Korr presents pro-Nuclear Energy policy

by C. Butler

Lawrence University students have become aware of a small Indo-Chinese population living in Appleton. They are the Hmong people of Southeast Asia who have beenbunkering themselves from the seams of the Vietnam War. The students here have been informed of the Hmong through efforts of the U.S. Government to aid the Vietnamese. The Hmong, a minority, is to be supported by the communist Pathet Lao Government. In this first of a three-part series a brief account of the history of the Hmong people's history and culture will be presented. In subsequent articles the Hmong's role in the U.S. will be discussed.

The Hmong (meaning free people) are originally from south China. There they lived until some 150 years ago to northern Laos. Here they lived under the rule during this period, subject to the French colonial tax system against which they revolted in 1921. From 1921 until 1941 they played a relatively autonomous agrarian people, free from government jurisdiction and conflicts with neighbors. This is due primarily in their location (the unclaimed mountain regions) and their means of livelihood, which was the cultivation of quimp poppies. This gave them greater economic strength and identity than other ethnic groups in Laos, and they received better treatment from the government. In 1941-1945 the Hmong fought against the Japanese along with French and other local ethnic groups. During this time a Hmong named Ton Leising rose to a high position in the Royal Lao Government. When the Vietnam War escalated another man, Vang Pao, rose to the position of Commander of the Second Military Region in Laos. These two men became leading representatives for the Hmong in the government.

During this war frequent air raids herded the Hmong to their mountain homeland. They were relocated in various villages which were a conglomeration of many Hmong. These villages lacked the social order of the traditional villages. Vang Pao organized people to perform two principle roles. The first was to establish order and the second to organize a clandestine army which quickly became the most efficient fighting force in Laos. This army soon fell into the jurisdiction of the CIA, even before the U.S. became "officially" involved in the war.

The relocation severely disrupted the usual lifestyle of the Hmong, and it made their former agrarian lifestyle impossible. As a result the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) spent millions in food and supplies to help build schools. As this new lifestyle began to develop the rise of trade and commerce did the same. Marketplaces were begun with small shops. Young men brought in money from the army, while the women and children tended the fields to maintain a food supply and goods for barter.

In 1973 the royal government fell to the Pathet Lao, the Hmong who were associated with the U.S. were forced to flee to Thailand or else be killed by the communists. Many were killed in this trek and numerous were forced to stay in the camps. In Thailand the Hmong were forced into refugee camps. From these refugee camps the Hmong were relocated in France, Australia, Canada and the U.S.

The Hmong, as stated, are the approximate of students' plates. That is an answer that, while the electrical industry currently provides 30-40 percent of our energy needs, by the year 2000 this figure will reach 30 percent. It just may be that the opinion of each of us draws on this question will be based on the statistics these two gentlemen have. It is up to the student to decide in whose figures we want to base our analysis. As this new lifestyle continues, and the Hmong are not completely assimilated, neither will be either.

Korr’s talk dispelled the misconceptions regarding nuclear technology. He agreed that solar power will contribute to our supply of energy in coming years. He added, “Forty years from now, I hope, we will not be using fossil power.” And regarding the methods of production of energy in coming years, Korr claimed that “we expect to do away with the uranium mines which are used in reactors. It is an expensive process, and the slightly parameurbed to interest if we looked at this process is non-existent by the military.”

Korr went on to describe the enrichment process, which prepares the natural uranium for use in reactors. It is an expensive process, and the slightly parameurbed to interest if we looked at this process is non-existent by the military. Korr went on to describe the enrichment process, which prepares the natural uranium for use in reactors. It is an expensive process, and the slightly parameurbed to interest if we looked at this process is non-existent by the military. Korr went on to describe the enrichment process, which prepares the natural uranium for use in reactors. It is an expensive process, and the slightly parameurbed to interest if we looked at this process is non-existent by the military. Korr went on to describe the enrichment process, which prepares the natural uranium for use in reactors. It is an expensive process, and the slightly parameurbed to interest if we looked at this process is non-existent by the military. Korr went on to describe the enrichment process, which prepares the natural uranium for use in reactors. It is an expensive process, and the slightly parameurbed to interest if we looked at this process is non-existent by the military.
Food waste
We agree with Hill Fortuno, Director of Food Services, that waste is a substantial problem at Lawrence. The amount of food and paper squandered at both Downer and Coleen dining rooms during this and previous school years constitutes a major waste of resources. Anyone who has ever spent more than five minutes in either of the food service dininrooms can attest to this. We feel that the inefficient packing of both food and paper at Lawrence is alarming for several reasons. The old adage that "there are starving babies in India" aside, the waste of food and paper represents a misuse of the energy required to produce them. At this point in time, hopefully no one can dispute that energy waste is condemnable.

However, for those not swayed by the abuse of energy, perhaps the financial implications of wasting food will strike a more troubling blow. The money spent on food and its disposal for the garbage disposal could be channelled into the purchase of textbooks or other diverse meals. One of the frequent complaints about the cuisine on campus, this seems to be an extremely legitimate reason to curtail waste.

Each meal that is wasted is said by the sort of excessive portions often deemed to appear in the display cases. We think that the consciousness must be raised in regard to the problem with food waste. We urge students to become more aware of the food service dishrooms can attest to this.

Food Neccessaries
We would like to salute the Special Events Committee for bringing both sides of the nuclear energy issue to the LU community in the past two weeks. The speakers have hopefully enlightened much of the student body on this eminently pressing controversy. Considering the fact that the nuclear school year constitutes a major waste of resources, we feel that the nuclear issue, we cannot be satisfied with the pronoue stance while the ominus menace of a possible accident hangs over us all. If nothing else, a significant psychological crisis occurs in Three Mile Island and we feel that the next time we may not be "fortunes tellers." Rather, we feel that on the very night of the Knorr presentation a Presidential Committee reported in that its estimation, the utility which operated Three Mile Island failed to bring both sides of the nuclear energy issue to the LU campus at the present time. While further research into the sunlight, we will see a more rapid development of solar energy required to produce them. At this point in time, we feel that greater emphasis should be placed upon consciousness must be raised in regard to the problem with food waste. We find both speakers lacking on the issue of alteration in our own lives which is why we feel that the concept, and commend the extent of what I learned from the presentation. The presentation on High Level Waste was rather ridiculous. Harold "Ducky" Kalder, a member of the Residential Life Staff at UW SP, gave the audience a slide show which consisted of poster clutches, magazines, advertisement, and a variety of figures and graphs which he was unable to explain, at least to my satisfaction and comprehension. Kalder did not describe the Wellness Program at UW SP at all. However, I gather that it encompasses the Health Center, the Counseling Center, and the Residential Hall system. From purely personal statements, I believe that the program can be summed up in two words:

Food waste costly

When the price of some food item goes up in mid-term, a few adjustments can be made to prevent the Food Services from absorbing the loss. First, they raise the rates charged on special banquet and catering services. This, however, accounts for little of their total receipts. Second, and more serious, they cut back on the food service dishrooms can attest to this.

That has not yet happened. In fact, the services have been greatly expanded in the last three years, most notably in the inclusion of the vegetarian line and salad bars. Ironically, salad limits the income in highest percentage. Obviously, the run carnivores are not solely responsible for this, as anyone who looks up on meat, potatoes, desert, and soda will create much of the waste. If we can cut down, really cut down, on the food waste, we could expand our program," Fortune said. This expansion would in include more special, or theme, dinners, and a wider variety of services offered each day. It might seem, with the recent approvals, that there might be a "vogue line" that we have already eliminated some waste. Figures aren't available, though every day has brought an consciousness of all waste.

If their total receipts, second, and more serious, they cut back on the food service dishrooms can attest to this.

To actively combat the problem of waste at LU, The Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Downer Food Committee and Students Activists on Food would like to mount the attack.

Hmong begin new life

Hmong are the most part, self-sufficient. They only seek help in times of great need, and then it is from the people of the village, their neighbors, and often the village elder. They are encouraged to curtail waste. In the hope that those around me will take note and do likewise.

Call police 1st
In our "crime Follow-up" story in the October 19 issue of The Lawrenceian, it was reported that the students should call the office of campus life and head resident in case of an emergency. Students are urged to call the police first and then notify their head resident for assistance in case of an emergency.

Parents' Weekend
More than 400 parents are expected for the University's Parents' Weekend Friday through Sunday. This year's Parents' Weekend gives the opportunity to meet with faculty members, to tour the campus and to attend the University's Parents' Weekend Banquet. President Warch will welcome the parents and answer questions about Lawrence and its campus study programs. Athletic events scheduled for Saturday are a soccer game against Carroll College at 1 p.m. in the Soccer Field, a four country run between Lawrence and St. Norbert College at 3:30 p.m. at Whiting Field, and a baseball game between Vikings and the Oak College at 4 p.m. Lawrence is also scheduled to play at St. Norbert's Whiting Field.

Other events planned during the weekend are an exhibit of paintings by Laurie Werth and Harry James orchestras.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER
Sarti's of course. Makes every occasion special, makes special occasions memorable. Excellent selection of Italian specialties—steaming prime steaks, fresh seafood—cocktails and wines—delightful Roman wine.

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Gideon's solicit on campus

Many Lawrentians were surprised, confused and perhaps a bit perturbed by the presence of a group known as the Gideons, who were handing out copies of the New Testament on campus during the week of October 8. The appearance of this group at LU led the Lawrentian to investigate the existing policy concerning solicitation on campus.

According to LUCC legislation, no group or person is allowed to solicit unless cleared in advance by the Office of Campus Life located in Wilson House. Campus Life establishes an agreement with the group, in which certain provisions concerning the nature of the solicitation are set down. The group is expected to comply with these provisions. The prohibition of door-to-door solicitations within the dorms is an exception that has been made in the case of Girl Scouts during cookie-time in an example of such a provision. Acting Associate Dean for Campus Life Bruce Colwell stressed the fact that all solicitation is to be passive.

The Gideons' visit to campus was marred by their violation of the agreement made with Campus Life. The group, which has been on LU in past years, was supposed to limit its presence to the area surrounding DeWey G. Mudd Library. Yet Gideons were seen by numerous students in front of Ormby Hall and in front of Doerner Commons. Colwell also spoke of several student complaints regarding a "not so passive" approach by the New Testament distributors.

Colwell reported that the Gideons are probably not going to be allowed back on campus in light of the violations.

Stratford Festival Impressive

by Herb Guehrman
and Jim Cowling

On October 3, a year of organization culminated in the departure of 32 members of the Lawrence community for Stratford, Ontario. Stratford boasts one of the best theater companies in the world and attracts an international audience to its festival every season.

The small group of Lawrentian friends, professors, and students ventured to Stratford to take in a weekend of highly polished, superbly executed theatrical performances. The hosts, about one-third of the size of Appleton, provided a different type of location for a major theater company in that the area remains almost untouched by modern-day commercialism.

The group entered productions ranging from the pretenses of Edward Bond's "The Woman" to classics by Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde. Stratford has become a mecca for actors interested in traditional techniques of acting which demand an acute control of vocal and physical abilities. The acting company, a mere quantity of Canadians, along with a few Americans and Britons, dominated this season. This season they staged "King Lear" with Peter O'Toole starring in the title role. The enrichment and appreciation of Shakespearean drama is central to the purpose of the Stratford group, and the promotion and recognition of all contemporary and Canadian drama is also an objective.

Dean Charles Lauter, organizer of the excursion, hopes to include another chapter of this Ontario Scenario in next fall term's activity roster. The only obstacle to going again next year is that the season there normally ends by early October (this season was unusually long). But otherwise, chances are good that LU will join scores of other schools around the continent in offering an annual trip there. More information will be available next month.

So hopefully next fall dozens of Lawrentians will again withstand the madness of 14 hours on the Interstate to make it to some weekend performances at the Stratford Festival. The impressive productions will continue, with "Richard III" and "Titus Andronicus" among the plays scheduled. If interest in the excursion is great enough, and the financial aspects of it viable, LU may charter a plane for the event, thereby avoiding the complications of traversing Chicago's lovely Tri-State Freeway. The individual cost to each participant may be prohibitive of air travel, but if all goes well the trip will be made again at the same time next year.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU ON PARENTS WEEKEND '79

Back to Basie II
featuring the Big Band Sound of SPIKE STURM & THE APPLE POLISHERS

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979
Colman Hall, Lawrence University
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$5.00 per couple; $3.00 single
Sorry! Only enough room for 150 lucky couples.
* Cash bar, reasonably priced
* Free hors d'oeuvres
* Dancing, dancing, dancing
* Unlimited fun

Tickets available at the L.U. Box Office, (414) 734-8695, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sponsored by the Lawrence University Program Council - Special Events Committee.

The Tuck MBA
data with
Marilyn Hammond
Admissions Representative
Wednesday, October 31
Career Center

The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration
Dartmouth College • Hanover, N. H.

Men and women seeking EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT are invited to discuss the
Presidential battle begins

Election Day 1979 is still a year away, but Presidential politicking is already well under way. Major battles for the Presidency are shaping up in both parties.

On the Democratic side, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has move closer to declaring his candidacy, and it is expected that the formation of an exploratory campaign committee will follow. The committee will assess the operation of the successful "draft Kennedy" groups that have sprung up around the country. The move follows Kennedy's second place finish to President Carter in Florida's Democratic caucuses. The caucuses were of little significance—they simply selected delegates to the Florida caucuses were of little

Democratic caucuses. The President Carter in Florida's

"draft Kennedy" groups that

Kennedy supporters and Carter operatives are at work in that state. Kennedy forces are reportedly worried that extensive traveling in Iowa by Carter and Bromfield and family may have damaged his position, according to Senator's aides. The Kennedy backers are an advisory committee under the direction of Kennedy's brother-in-law Stephen Smith. He organizes forces in Iowa and other states and attempt to raise enough money $30,000 in small contributions from each of twenty states to qualify for matching Federal campaign funds.

Meanwhile, California Governor Jerry Brown spent the past several days traveling to Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and New England where he attempted to gather support and funds for his own candidacy. Brown, who defeated Jimmy Carter in five primaries in 1978, is given little chance of surviving the early primaries. A CBS-New York Times poll last week indicated only three percent support for his candidacy when placed in a three-way race with Kennedy and Carter. He has collected a little more than $100,000 in campaign contributions thus far. The Republican race is also taking shape rapidly. Former President Gerald Ford announced last week that he will definitely not be a candidate at all in 1980. This has narrowed the field of men considered to have realistic hopes of receiving the nomination. John Connally, Howard Baker, and George Bush reported to be ahead of the rest in the national surveys but faces a daunting challenge from Bush in Iowa, where both the Republican and Democratic caucuses will be held in January. Bush won 55 percent of the Alien, Iowa vote last week that was attended by approximately 2,000 party workers. Reagan did not attend, however, and the best Bush operatives expect the actual caucus voting next January is a strong second place finish behind the former California governor.

Lord Caradon to deliver convocation

by Diane Olenski

The Right Honorable Lord Caradon, former British Ambassador to the United Nations, will be the featured speaker Tuesday, November 6. Lord Caradon is the former British Ambassador to the United Nations, and the architect of UN Resolution 242, which is the basis to retain territory on the ground that it was ceded by the UN to the State of Israel. Lord Caradon was Minister of the Coffeehouse. The topic of this forum will be telephones. Also, the "whistle- stop" program is also being discussed. By this program, women would be issued whistles to carry and blow in case of attack. Naturally, the penalty for "crying wolf" with these whistles would be heavy. It is unknown whether the level of perceived threat is great enough for a program such as this to be effective.

Lord Caradon would like to thank all the students and faculty members who attended last Monday's "crime education" program. If you missed that forum, don't despair. You have another chance to attend a L U C C forum on Saturday October 29 at 4:30 in the Lawrence. The topic of this forum is "preventing crimes in the halls or in the Residence halls security is another issue that was brought up. There is the possibility of installing key-card system in the halls or keeping the doors of the residence halls closed during the night and issuing keys to students. The Office of Campus Life has been in touch with the Appleton Police Department, who have agreed to make their patrol more visible on campus as a deterrent to crime. The "whistle-stop" program is also being looked into. Under this program, women would be issued whistles to carry and blow in case of attack. Naturally, the penalty for "crying wolf" with these whistles would be heavy. It is unknown whether the level of perceived threat is great enough for a program such as this to be effective.

L U C C Update

by Debbie Pope

At the recent L U C C Forum of the Year, on Monday 2nd, campus security was the main topic of discussion for L U C C members and interested students, and some good suggestions were made. The philosophy behind forum is to allow students to voice their opinions and ideas before L U C C acts on an issue. The first part of Monday's discussion dealt with what has been done in residence halls recently to make them more secure. Most of the halls have installed escort systems. Looking down the hall during the wee hours of the morning and having students in the lobby and let people in is one idea. It has also been decided that the back and side doors of the residence halls will be locked before 11 p.m. to help away that outsiders will not enter.

There are all good ideas, but there are still problems and more needs to be done. While L U C C recognizes the seriousness of the problem, it would rather make a concerted effort against crime on campus than let each hall act individually.

The major problem at this point is that students do not perceive a potential danger, so reaction to it is slow and easily unusable. For this reason, L U C C would like to increase awareness of the crime problem on campus. The Council will be seeking an education program that would teach the people precautionary measures to take against crime and how to handle difficult situations. This program could be supplemented with self-defense workshops for women. It is hoped that this program could be made more secure simply by making people more aware of the problem.

Another idea discussed at Monday's forum was that of hiring off-duty policemen to patrol the halls, and to use the security guards on campus have a very difficult time dealing with the buildings. In a situation involving potential crime, it is very powerful to do anything. Police officers are trained to handle these situations and could be in touch with on-duty officers in a matter of moments. A similar idea that was discussed is that of hiring students on a work-study basis to patrol the problem areas of campus.

Residence hall security is another issue that was brought up. There is the possibility of reverting key-card system in the halls or keeping all the doors locked during the night and issuing keys to students. The Office of Campus Life has been in touch with the Appleton Police Department, who have agreed to make their patrol more visible on campus as a deterrent to crime. The "whistle-stop" program is also being discussed. By this program, women would be issued whistles to carry and blow in case of attack. Naturally, the penalty for "crying wolf" with these whistles would be heavy. It is unknown whether the level of perceived threat is great enough for a program such as this to be effective.

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Academic aspect of religion

by Meg Sinnott

The study of religion in a purely academic setting can pose problems for the religiously committed student, as well as afford him a new, more considered perspective on his faith. Religious study at a non-denominational university can be defined as the study of systems of belief without calling for the belief of the student. Here lies the source of difficulty for a person who does hold a faith. Indeed, a similar definition can be given for other departments of the liberal arts; the study of government is the study of political systems without calling for allegiance, for example.

"When I got back from Israel I knew I was pro-Zionist and Jewish and that my views had changed," Bobbo told a tutorial in Judaism from Professor Thompson after his return to Lawrence. "I wanted to remain active in Judaism and the way to do that was to keep it up through writing and reading." Bobbo said that he was very jealous when he began the tutorial and felt somewhat disheartened by many of the things he was learning because it did not mesh with his own return. "Still, the tutorial showed me a more unprejudiced view," Bobbo explained. "It was difficult to come back and feel that no one could understand what I had seen. I was very fired up and that made it hard to communicate my beliefs to people. The tutorial brought me a medium. It rationalized my view and made it easier to talk to people and see their points."

Bobbo also felt that the tutorial in Judaism made his beliefs clearer and more firmly rooted. "I could have come back from Israel, not studied, kept my enthusiasm until a time then I may have lapped back into the views of typical American Jews," he continued. "Oh, I admit that I was still biased, but there is a difference between bias and prejudice. You have to look at all sides to be able to really believe in anything." "

"My Judaism has also been made more a commitment to our history and our people than to the organized Jewish religion," Bobbo added. "Judaism is a system and an outgrowth of life, not just a religion. Studying Judaism has been a very positive experience for me."

Kevin Kaufman

A liberal education has made me question, not doubt, but question. Kaufman feels that one of his goals in education is to understand more fully than academics. Kaufman began. "As your study you see that there are no neatly decided. Questions are raised and very few pat answers are given. One has to be critical. That is unsettling."
History has shown that any time one can combine the heat of a brief Indian Summer, the glamour of an adorable Homecoming Court, the presence of so many distinguished alumni from last year, and the aroma of burning bratwurst wafting past the noses of a savage capacity crowd, one's Homecoming Weekend will be a bounding success.

Julie Dyer, all of her supernatural organizational abilities taxed to the brink of delirium, managed to create just that combination last weekend. While prowling DCs canvassed the campus selling balloons and hats to raise money for Dyer's brainchild, the peppy senior from Lexington, Mass. was calmly yanking out clumps of her silky chestnut hair wondering if her phone calls to God and Bill Fortune would result in the desired atmosphere for Saturday's fun.

Eminent thanks are also extended to Karin Zoerb, Anne Dooley, Stephanie Gineris, Karin Simonson, Tom Roya, and a host of other devoted activists for assisting Julie on the project.

When asked to sum up the events of the past weekend, Miss Dyer said, "It came off great, not only for the entire school but also for me personally. I got to meet Dan Bern in real life."
Album review

**Fleetwood Mac abuses status**

Mick Fleetwood on drums and drummer John McVie, usually considered among the best in rock, are at their most routine and indolent. An example is the album's title track, a current hit. It's a forty hit. Starting out with a straightforwardly dramatic solo, it's not surprising that the song is immediately embraced by the audience. The sound of the second Fleetwood Mac album is described as a love ballad. A potentially interesting number is thus transformed into a world variation on the standard folk ballad-type sound.

The songwriting, once again shared by Buckingham, Nicks and Christine McVie, seems just that - clever. McVie and Nicks have recycled much of their previous work for this album. Buckingham on the other hand has actually created a new band. His creations, however, seem quite pale when compared with such earlier gems as "Go Your Own Way," "Second News," and "Rumours." This is probably why the band of their "Superstar" status. They could have pushed themselves beyond their previous standards. Instead, they seem to be reveling in their own mediocrity. In fact, the musical certainty of the band is barely channeled here. The rhythm section, comprised of Tusc...
Tenure Committee faces serious and varied responsibilities

by Judith A. Ingersoll

Most faculty members have probably heard the word "tenure" mentioned sometime during their thirty-three-year career as students, however, because tenure concerns the faculty member's role as teacher and scholar, not as a student, faculty members often have only a vague idea of what the term means. Tenure, as defined by the American Association of University Professors, is the "guaranteed right of qualified members of the academic profession to continue in their positions and to serve the Lawrence Community," when the faculty member has demonstrated to the satisfaction of a tenure evaluation committee his professional competence.

The tenure committee, appointed by the president, is made up of a chairman and five members, all of whom are tenured. The chairman traditionally has at least two years previous experience as a member of the committee to assure continuity in the proceedings. Professor of French Gertis fixed this point, that, "In my five years of experiences I have found that the members of the faculty come to take their responsibilities very seriously."

These responsibilities are many and varied. Once the administration has declared the candidate's position tenurable, he is evaluated as a teacher, a scholar, and a member of the Lawrence community. The candidate must demonstrate that he is adequately fulfilling his responsibilities in each of these areas in order to be recommended for tenure.

In the teaching capacity, the committee asks questions, gathers information, and judges the individual's scholastic endeavors. In the teaching capacity, the committee asks questions, gathers information, and judges the individual's scholastic endeavors. In the teaching capacity, the committee asks questions, gathers information, and judges the individual's scholastic endeavors. In the teaching capacity, the committee asks questions, gathers information, and judges the individual's scholastic endeavors. In the teaching capacity, the committee asks questions, gathers information, and judges the individual's scholastic endeavors.

The candidates' qualifications as a teacher are judged by the committee on the basis of the previously gathered evidence. The committee rates the candidate's teaching performance as excellent, above average, average, below average, or poor. Above average is the lowest grade one can receive in order to be recommended for tenure, and one must be judged capable of excellence in the future to be so recommended. The candidate is reviewed against the criteria of the committee to demonstrate the candidate's scholastic endeavors.

The committee then rates the candidate's research, work with his colleagues, and his literary production. The committee looks for dissertations published and unsolicited manuscripts and research projects currently in progress. The committee again rates the candidate's past performance of a candidate on the basis of the evidence gathered so far. The average above average and excellent ratings future contributions to a chosen scholarly or creative field must be deemed considerable. Finally, the committee must demonstrate interest in and commit to the Lawrence community as a whole. In this capacity, the committee questions the professor's ability to relate his scholarly "competencies and interests" to those of his colleagues, his work with the Lawrence community.

Evidence is gathered from peers both inside and outside the candidate's department. The professor must be seen as having "made significant contributions to the Lawrence Community," and demonstrate a desire to continue to do so.

The tenure committee discusses each case individually. Committees consider evidence in each of the candidate's areas of strength. It is important to note that each case is not compared to the "average" candidate; each candidate is rated on the four point scale, with the most lenient "F" grade one can receive in order to be recommended for tenure. The candidate must demonstrate capability of excellence in the future to be so recommended. A written report of the committee proceedings is sent to the President. who with the aid of the Academic Dean and the Committee on Academic Affairs reviews the committee's report on the four point scale. Each candidate is informed of this decision and asked to respond in writing. All the data amassed during the process remains confidential. A favorable decision upon a professor is the right to remain at Lawrence as long as he/she wishes.

It is important to note that not every teaching position at a college or university is a tenured position; this ensures that new teachers, who bring with them their new interests and directions, can be brought to the campus. Most liberal arts colleges strive to keep the tenure proportion close to 10 percent, with seventy-five percent comprising a "danger point" according to recent national studies. Although the administration tries to stay within this "safe" range, there are no restrictions on the number of tenure positions in the various departments at Lawrence and aslong as the faculty remains responsive to change, Lawrence will not have to worry about fully tenured departments.

Lawrence's rigorous tenure policy is in keeping with the American Association of University Professors. The established principles of the tenure protection Act of 1953 states that tenure "assures the academic freedom as well as the professional security of professors, and for this reason it is supported by virtually all the members of the teaching profession."

Shapiro: 40 years in the Soviet Union

by Ellen Short

Eminent journalist and recently retired chief of the United Press International Moscow Bureau, Henry Shapiro, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year. Shapiro, who was born in 1912, was the guest speaker at the second University Convocation this academic year.
Connotations

The avoid recital goer could find himself doing little else for the hour in which he was fortunate enough to attend the opening - performed by the great masters of symphonic orchestra. It was effectively combined with the orchestra eagerly presented two Czech composer Kurz. The orchestra was a delightful pizzicato effect which was over at Otis' Pad for his birthday. His grandmother died, and he didn't want to take any responsibility for the new policy. She said, "I want to see a musical freedom. The heightened awareness that the performers created shared a unique intimacy which is usually found only in small chamber ensembles. Because of its isolation in Europe the group had a distinct color of sound molded by the traditions within that region. The orchestra produced some beautiful sounds, most noticeable in the solo wind passages. These different sounds effectively combined with the group's small sonority. The program worked very well, and offered a variety of symphonic music: Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven as well as a piece by Czech composer Kurz. The recital was quite an enjoyable experience, ending the performance with a delightful pizzicato movement for the strings.

The response which this issue elicits is just what Gaines is looking for. "I want to know what the students want. I'm trying to respond to student and faculty interest," Gaines explained.

Charles Ives. (An off-stage solo horn by Georges Barlow, the third Beethoven cello sonata. Finally, Mari Tanaguchi will star in her faculty feature recital Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel under the baton of his wife, June. The concert will open with "Concerto," by the prominent Czech composer Otakar "Oken." Followed by "The Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives. (An off-stage solo trumpet asks the question and the answered solos are given by the solo flute.) The Griffes "Povn for Flute and Orchestra" featuring guest artist Ernestine Whitman will terminate the first portion of the concert. The second half contains the program's major work, Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in D Major.

Back at Harper at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Kurt Schuelberg will give his senior recital on soprano, alto, and tenor saxophones. Kurt will perform three works: "Petit Ballet" by Pierre Max Dubois, Partita No. 2 by Telemann, and "The Chase" by Dexter Gordon.

Monday, 11:20 Tuesday morning, which is a new time for general student recitals despite what was said in last week's column; you can hear from the Cohen-Wermuth Hallou-Braun-Ferguson-Braun Quintet, as well as piano music played by piano students. The concert is free for students of Lawrence, Mary Myers, and a trumpet student. One of the great masters of symphonic orchestra will be a delightful pizzicato effect which was over at Otis' Pad for his birthday. His grandmother died, and he didn't want to take any responsibility for the new policy. She said, "I want to see a musical freedom. The heightened awareness that the performers created shared a unique intimacy which is usually found only in small chamber ensembles. Because of its isolation in Europe the group had a distinct color of sound molded by the traditions within that region. The orchestra produced some beautiful sounds, most noticeable in the solo wind passages. These different sounds effectively combined with the group's small sonority. The program worked very well, and offered a variety of symphonic music: Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven as well as a piece by Czech composer Kurz. The recital was quite an enjoyable experience, ending the performance with a delightful pizzicato movement for the strings.

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To my rescue from the down race to save, what would I have done without you? After all, he was the only one who tried to do anything right.

Mary Jane's grandma laughed...
Player of the Week

by Outdoor Pinkerton and Gutch Cargo

Vikes ram Cornell 24-17

A healthy and rejuvenated Viking offense, led by Senior Quarterback Jim Petran and a ferocious offensive line, blistered the Cornell Rams for its second quarter points en route to a thrilling come from behind 24-17 victory last Saturday. The homecoming victory was the Vikes thirteenth straight win at home and boosted LU in to a 3-0 conference record (6-1 overall) and first place in division play.

In the early going, however, it was all Cornell, as the Rams ran and passed their way to a 14-0 first quarter lead. Quarterback Matt Dillon led his rejuvenated offense unit in touchdown drives of 82 and 45 yards. The scores were due largely to the hard running of the talented backfield of Chris Hiptley and Ed Suton coupled with poor execution and sloppy tackling on the part of the D-Vikes.

The tide quickly turned in the second quarter. After four straight Petran completions moved the Vikes to the Cornell 20 yard line, the senior quarterback then lofted a pass resembling a wounded duck toward the end zone. Senior end Brian Fero outjumped two Ram defenders and grabbed the ball, which gave Lawrence its first score and a much needed emotional boost.

The Vikes were off and running. A familiar recovery, by Bruce "Owll" Kelm gave LU the ball on the Cornell 30 and set up Greg "Sports Illustrated" Jacobs' eighth successful field goal of the season, which cut the Ram lead to 14-3 with three minutes to play in the second quarter.

But the Vikes didn't stop there. After a Sam Levin fumble recovery on the Cornell 34, Bruce Barkwill's 2 yard touchdown blast capped a 7 play drive that gave the Vikings a 17-14 halftime lead.

Cornell came storming back after taking the second half kick, the Rams marched 50 yards before stellar plays by defensive backs Tim White and Graham Ropella. Ken Urbanski, Kelly Jacobs' eighth successful field goal by Hipsley.

From that point on the LU offensive line of Fero, Jeff ropella, Ken Urbanski, Brian Fero, Tim White and Graham Ropella forced the Rams to settle for a 28 yard tying field goal by Hipsley.

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The other bright spot in the meet was the performance of freshman runners Bob Mazzola, Mark Lisy, Kent Allen, and John Blaser. All four finished strongly which indicates a promising future.

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