Demise of small houses expected by Board of Trustees

by Jim Corsellis

The Board of Trustees is expected to announce the abolishment of the small houses as living units for the 1981-82 academic year. Though the decision is not final until it is officially announced, the Board is expected to capitulate to a recommendation handed down by the Budget Committee that the small houses be closed to student residence. In almost all cases the Trustees followed suit and agreed upon recommendations made by the Budget Committee, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Marwin Wroldt.

The recommendation was made in light of a projected student population decrease in student enrollment over the next 15-15 years. Most small universitites in the country are experiencing similar declines. Last term's dormitory occupancy rate was about 90 percent, and the fact that there are about the same number of unoccupied dorm spaces as there are small house residents contributed to the Committee's recommendation.

Mr. Wroldt, a member of the Budget Committee, stated that the decision is based purely on financial considerations. The cost to the University of maintaining Bragg, Red, Cooke, and East Houses was $37,000 in 1977, $32,000 in 1978, and $33,000 last year. Individual figures for each house were not available to calculate. "The cost of going to Lawrence University would go up even more next year," if the houses were to remain open, Mr. Wroldt said. He currently foresees no increase in room costs for 1980-81, a fact borne out in the prepared budget and largely to the closing. "It will cost each student roughly $55," last year four houses to be available, he added.

cost on page 2

RADMAYNS HOUSE — office next year?

L.U. radio: Possibility of change

by Daniel Hora

Mired on page 18 of the Analytical Committee Report is a proposal that receives no mention at the Jan. 11 open meeting and which may prove to be the significant issue in the next few weeks and months. The proposal reads as follows:

Creation of a New Campus Radio Station

WLPM has an educational responsibility to provide a public service in a diverse radius of the campus, and should not be responsible for a fine arts station. As a fine arts station, however, it may not satisfy the broad range of programming desired by WLP listeners. Therefore, the Committee recommends that:

1. (if the Office of Campus Life and L U C C rebels to the fact that a new AM on-campus radio station operated by or licensed to WLPM)
2. (if facilities and equipment be loaned in and all broadcasting originate from a studio to be created in Memorial Union or one of the dormitories)
3. (if certain areas of WLPM programming be integrated with the Campus Life course offerings, thus drawing on one of the major strengths of the University)
4. (if the Director of WLPM report to the Librarian)

In approximately two weeks, President Warch will consider the proposal and make a decision on whether to advance or proceed no further. This is not a matter which will come under discussion by the trustee budget committee. The proposal would ostensibly serve all interests: student, faculty and administration. The proposal's key phrase would appear to be "fine arts station." These words, from which new questions arise pertaining to the future program content at WLPM, appear ambiguous—intentionally, according to Mr. Dana, member of the Analytical Studies Committee. "We were purposely vague," said Dana. "If the proposal goes through, the Board of Trustee's Budget Committee will spend time discussing what fine arts is." Dana did say that "fine arts" is not only "an old and valuable music; there should be diversity." At the same time Dana feels that fine arts excised: for example, rock and roll.

Mr. Ericson, another member of the Analytical Studies Committee, mitted, echoed Dana's statement about the term "fine arts" being intentionally open to interpretation, but he went on to offer some more specific ideas about the kinds of things that might be included. Ericson talked of a "different approach" that would involve "more classical music, probably lots of jazz, and carefully selected folk." He stressed an avoidance of pop rock and the idea of WLPM as an "alternative" to other stations on the FM band.

If the proposal does get off the ground, and an on-campus AM station is established, then the role of WLPM will be overthrown to a large extent by the WLPM Board of Control. The board consists of 2 members drawn from the student body, the faculty and the administration. The application the Board gives in the phrase "fine arts" would very likely have a significant effect on WLPM's future program content. While he viewed the Board as consisting of "modestly classical enthusiasts," he did not think more classical would end up being played.

The other student member of the Board of Control is Mr. Slitter, who serves on the Board in conjunction with his position as the director of WLPM. "Fine arts is a confusing term," Slitter said. "The Board hasn't gotten too far with it." At the present time Slitter is not wholly in favor of the proposal, but said it was "the best thing they've cont on page 5

Inflation hits London Program

by Christopher Butler

The London Program is Lawrence's most popular off-campus program. It gives students the opportunity to live and take a full course load at the Arden Hotel, while having the diverse cultural advantages of London at their disposal. Three day-weekends and a ten day mid-term break allow for many travel opportunities around England and Europe.

Unfortunately, rapidly increasing costs in housing and food have placed the program in financial danger. Over the last three years the cost of housing for each student has risen $80, $118, and $162. The university has subsidized these costs for the most part, and as a result, virtually none of the costs have been passed on to the students. If this practice were allowed to continue students would be in a difficult position.

In light of these increases, the Analytic Studies Committee has recommended a surcharge of $350 per term to participating students. This brings the cost for each term to $570. This surcharge would be applied to the costs of room and board at the Arden Hotel. The per term costs of the term would be between $275 and $301 per term, depending on personal spending money.

Mr. Dana, a final recommendation in the form of an increase in tuition cost, which is presently estimated at $700.
Letter to the Editor

The Lawrentian has made important decisions without consulting the people. This is unfair to the people who keep this place running. All year long, small houses will not be used as student residences. Rather, they will be converted into offices and it is anybody's guess what will happen to the other houses. We are largely ignored and not given the chance to react to changes in the housing policy. Let me point out that the 140 students who gained by closing the houses is less than 1 percent of the total cost of attending Lawrence. It appears to me that Wilson House and Sage Cottage could be sold more easily and the small houses could be made more energy efficient for the students.

Throughout the years the small houses and Brookes have been the most sought-after residences by non-Greek students. It is hard for us to sit by and watch these places be taken from the people who live there and give to people who may spend only 40 hours a week. So far, the administration has spent money to fix campus housing for the administrators, while the student small houses were neglected. For years of less than one percent I feel the students deserve more.

The decisions made by the Analytic Studies Committee will not be of student quality. I hope that all of you who have lived or want to live in a small house organizes a protest for the decision. I also hope that these of you who have enjoyed social events at small houses, and do not want these places to be taken over by frats, help too. I have the feeling you really care. I hope I am right.

— Mark Finn

Remodeling needed

Dear Student,

I am writing to express my concern about the remodeling of students' houses on campus. As a current resident of a small house, I believe that the renovation process has been poorly planned and executed. The process has caused significant inconvenience and disturbance to the residents, and I am concerned about the long-term effects on the community.

I have noticed that the renovations have been carried out without adequate consultation with the residents. The changes in the layout and orientation of the spaces have led to a loss of privacy and a reduction in the overall living experience. I am concerned that these changes might negatively impact the social and cultural dynamics of our community.

I urge the administration to consider the following recommendations:

1. Increase communication with the residents: Regular meetings should be held to discuss the renovation plans, their impact on the residents, and any concerns or suggestions they may have.
2. Consult with the community: The renovations should be guided by the needs and preferences of the residents and the community as a whole.
3. Ensure adequate compensation: Residents whose houses are affected by the renovations should be provided with appropriate compensation, including temporary housing arrangements.

I hope that these recommendations will be carefully considered and implemented to minimize the negative impacts of the renovations on our community.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]
Sensory isolation results significant

by Anne Dooley

During first term 1979 Bob Heilbronner and Gregg Jacobs '80 were conducting an experiment on the effects of sensory isolation on human beings. This experiment involved the use of a sensory isolation tank. Testing has since been completed, and all goes well, the results may be published in the near future.

Gregg Jacobs is presently attending the London Study Center, but Bob and Professor Stanley, who served as an advisor and supporter of the project, were both available for interviewing.

According to Bob, Jeff Bruno, Bob Wilson and Gregg Jacobs conceived of the idea of building an isolation tank last year after reading Dr. John Lilly's Deep Sleep. Lilly was hired by NASA to do research on sensory isolation in order to better predict its possible effects on space travelers. While Lilly described how the tank could be constructed, he never conducted a careful study. Accordingly, Gregg and Bob wrote up a proposal and experimental design with the cooperation of Professors Hettler, Sweeney, and Christianson. They proposed to use the tank in order to determine the effects of sensory isolation on relaxation.

The first step in the experiment was to obtain subjects. An ad in the Lawrence provided twenty-six volunteers. Bob and Greg told the volunteers that they were interested in the subjective responses to sensory isolation. What they really intended to measure were their physical responses, but because previous testing indicated that the expectations of the subjects could affect results, the purpose was kept from them. Those volunteers were taught a program of progressive relaxation and visualization, similar to techniques used by psychologists to treat migraineurs and high blood pressure and to reduce stress.

At this point, all volunteers were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where Bob and Gregg, under the supervision of Mr. Tony Dawson and Dr. Heyland, operated biofeedback machines and tested blood pressure, body temperature, galvanic skin response (GSR), and E.M.G., which indicates the level of tension on the frontal lobe of the brain. Subjects were told that this was a mere formality that Mr. Wistad had insisted upon as a safety precaution and so they were ignorant of the significance these results would have.

Subjects were divided into an experimental and a control group. All subjects followed the progressive relaxation program for 45 minutes during ten separate trials over a 6 week period. The experimental group spent their trials in a sensory isolation tank located in the basement of Wilson House, while the trials of the control group took place in another room, similar to a bedroom, also in the basement of Wilson House.

After each trial, subjects used a tape recorder to record their feelings about the experience. At the end of the six weeks, all twenty-six subjects returned to the hospital for post-test measurement of blood pressure, G.S.R., E.M.G. and body temperature. The results of these tests, when compared with the pre-test measurements, demonstrated that subjects in the experimental group had lowered their blood pressure and E.M.G. more than those in the control group.

Once the experiment had been completed, Gregg and Bob called all twenty-six subjects together and revealed that they had that sensory deprivation can lower blood pressure in healthy individuals. Whether it will work as successfully for those with chronic blood pressure problems is a question that demands further study. Dr. Heyland of St. Elizabeth's Hospital pointed out that "incessantly, the medical world is interested in the ways in which the body can assist in the healing process." Further experimentation with sensory deprivation as a method of stress therapy might prove highly successful in treating stress related problems, such as high blood pressure or migraine headaches. According to Dr. Stanley, this experiment has offered hope "but a lot more study and research needs to be done."

This experiment in sensory deprivation is "the type of thing that couldn't be done by undergraduates at a larger university," said Stanley. It was a first rate piece of undergraduate research due to the care that was taken to keep this responsible." It was also an excellent example of the advantages that smaller universities of off, undergraduates. The interest on the part of the fields of psychology, administration, students, and community were most appreciated. Bob felt that he and Gregg were indebted to many people, including their subjects, the psychology department, Bob Stanley, Mr. Wistad, President Warch, and Dr. Heyland and Tony Dawson of St. Elizabeth's, to name a few.

Whether the results of this experiment will be published remains to be seen. Both Bob and Gregg are optimistic about the future of sensory deprivation...
Main Hall Forum: LU grad speaks on voting

by Tom Watson

A crowd of alumni, faculty and students filled Main Hall Room 109 to excess last Tuesday evening to hear the first talk of this year’s Main Hall Forum series in the Department of Political Science. Chairman and professor of political science, Mr. L. U., presented the evening’s forum titled Procedures and How They Are Manipulated.

After a few introductory remarks regarding the joys of the “vote,” Main. L. U. set the stage for his theoretical analysis of voting practices by drawing attention to the 1980 presidential election, in which voters were faced with three alternatives: frontrunners Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, and a trailing George Wallace. Since Wallace was virtually out of the race, L. U. suggested that his support would be cast a “wasted vote” if they continued to back their first preference, and could be indirectly aiding their least favorite candidate. L. U. proposed that this dilemma could be remedied by voting for the second preference, thus engaging in what he termed “strategic” or “sophisticated” voting.

WEAL MEMBER Jackie King

Associate Professor of Ministerial Anne Schuttte. Having served as representative on the Committee on Women’s Concerns of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest since the beginning of the ’78-’79 academic year, King and Schuttte met with a number of faculty and staff women in June, ’78, to discuss the need for the formation of a women’s group here. The general consensus was that there was a definite need for some group strength. WEAL has held meetings twice during this academic year of the approximately 120 employed in every capacity of Lawrence and invite participants in WEAL.

WEAL MEMBER Jackie King

Annually, Richard Niemi originally attended Lawrence, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1962. After completing graduate work in philosophy and political science at the University of Michigan, he went on to become a full professor at Rochester in 1975. L. U. government professor and Acting Dean of the University Faculty Majors Powell credited Niemi with being a “rival authority on political socialization.”

Women employed at Lawrence unite

by Laurie Thomas

An organization called WEAL (Women Employed at Lawrence) has been created to provide female Lawrence employees with a vehicle through which they can express real needs and problems. Women Employed at Lawrence was initiated in the Spring of ’79 by Associate Director of Admissions Jackie King and

Participation aids C.E.D.

by Judy Legare

Gayle Hardt, Acting Director of Career Planning and Placement, described the first annual Career Exploration Day; held last Saturday, as a “great success,” due to the participation of 151 students and 27 speakers. Both groups found the two 90-minute discussion sessions dealing with career alternatives “interesting and worthwhile.” Students were exposed to a variety of fields while alumni were exposed to the concerns of present Lawrence.

GAYLE HARDT

Recently, Henry Boll found the job descriptions to be extremely helpful. The session leaders were open, and easy to talk to.” Along with explanations of their personal experiences, the speakers often had practical advice for job seekers. Dress code, interviewing techniques and general “pain in the neck” questions were frequently discussed topics.

Gayle Hardt briefly discussed leading the workshop. “An audience consensus was reached, and invasive students made for a very enjoyable discussion.” Participants from other institutions provided another perspective on the relationship between a Lawrence education and career opportunities.

Career headings included liberal arts education articulated by the speakers. Gayle Hardt is excited about the positive response C.E.D. (Career Exploration Day) received so far, and plans to make it a bi-annual affair.

Another career/planning event that Gayle Hardt would like to add to the Center’s calendar is a “career of the month” session, including a monthly dinner and evening lecture. In this way, small groups of students could speak informally with visitors involved in many different careers.

The Career Center would like to thank the Alumni Association and Morton Board, co-sponsors of the C.E.D., as well as all the speakers who graciously donated their time and effort.

MHP SPEAKER Richard Niemi

The enthusiastic guest lecturer elaborated on this concept by introducing “cyclical preferences.” The notion that groups do not always share the transitive preference patterns exhibited by individuals. Niemi contended that when several alternatives exist, people will not necessarily be able to achieve their first priority by voting according to their true preferences. It is necessary to vote strategically, that this had yet to be definitively proven, though he himself was “confused.” He also noted that he was working on the possibilities of making a discriminative distinction between voting alternatives.

L. U. briefly discussed several additional means of manipulating voting procedures, including vote trading. “If you scratch your back if you’re going to scratch mine,” adding new alternatives to contemplate the situation, and altering the order of agenda items in the decision-making process. In a question-and-answer session following the lecture, Niemi addressed several queries concerning other contemporary voting theories.

Professor Niemi admitted that the strategic voting theory is difficult to translate into practical application, yet hinted that this will change as more work is done in the “complex, surprising, but always fascinating subject of study.”

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AM station, WLFM changes considered

come as no surprise to Dar. Speaking cautiously, he predicted that "with effort, it could work." As to the influence the proposal would have on station policy, Eiler admitted that "personal taste plays a big part in what the Board does." This notion was similar to a comment made by Mr. Page, the WLFM Director of Broadcasting, who also sits on the Board of Control. "People only know what they listen to," he said. For reasons of change in WLFM's programming if the Analytical Studies Committee proposal were adopted, but did not think the changes would be drastic. He was in favor of an encampment AM station to broaden the degree of interest it would generate, and Page stressed that the function of a non-commercial station like WLFM (non-commercial radio operates from 88 to 92 megacycles on the FM band) WLFM's frequency is 91.1 is to serve as an alternative.

This notion of the station as an alternative was given emphasis by Board member Mr. Eiler, Lawrence's Director of Public Relations. While there would be opportunities for differing programs, he felt the station's music should be more "classical" at least, more now is written for AM than for FM, and there is a tendency for some WLFM announcers to think only of FM stations as outlets of interest would be served by the AM station, according to Eiler, in contrast to WLFM, which he believed should be hitting all areas.

This is Mr. Eiler's first year on the Board of Control and also his first year as a student. Last September, he was unqualified to talk about the issue at all. Now he can say, "I think it's time." Nevertheless, he did stall at the last meeting of the Board through, there would probably be more FM music in the station than "best of like folk and blues still having a place at the station. But AM would give more chance to music not as interested in rock," he said.

Mr. LaBouque, associate professor of economics and the chairman of the WLFM Board of Control, had much to say about how he perceived WLFM, and the Board's role regarding the station. "Fine art," LaBouque mentioned lots of classical music but also other genres—some preparation and solid program intentions, making the present programs more cohesive. As far as forming what could and could not be played, LaBouque said it's the Board of Control is there to guide the untrained station—not to control it. Still, the "alternative notion" was part of his thinking. "If it's generally available, let's not do it," he said. As far as the proposal itself, LaBouque was favorable. "If you assume that some of the broadcasting at WLFM is for the campus, and

some is for the larger community, then with the proposal's adoption both interests could be better focused," Mr. LaBouque, better than the Board of Control, was not available for comment. Mr. Page, the WLFM Board of Control members were rather cautious about making strong or definitive statements, this was not the case with the proposal expressed by Mr. LaBouque, Lippincott's Camps Life Office, while not being as specific as Lippincott's Camps Life Office, does have a vested interest in the Analytic Studies Committee proposal above section (1) Lippincott felt that as long as WLFM is a "peak productivity," a second station must exist to be considered. There is much that can and must be done at WLFM, Lippincott said. Things like having extra classes writing clubs, writing radio, drama, featuring book reviews, talk shows and offering live concerts and by Lawrence's choral, band, jazz and orchestral groups were all mentioned by Lippincott as possibilities for improvement.

LaBouque felt that further WLFM lacked direction and was an organization without a head. Now there'll be two such organizations. So do we have—a head?" Lippincott said that two years ago another Analytic Studies Committee proposal eliminating WLFM or putting it with the Camps Life Office "Now all of it, a sudden, $2,000 or $3,000, academic considerations is considered being spent on a second station." Lippincott also disliked the aspect of the proposal which would give Lippincott the responsibility for funding the station. According to Lippincott, Lippincott is already operating at approximately $13,000 less than

Tom Lonnquist: "(WLFM is) an organization without a head. Now there'll be two such organizations. So what do we have—a hydra?"

Mr. Taylor, the Acting Dean of the Van Dyke Case was in "full agreement" with Mr. Lonnquist's views. Mr. Taylor said that he had no idea what potential at WLFM but until it is realized, there is no need for a second station. Still, Mr. Taylor considered the proposal as deserving of a second station. The idea of Mr. Lonnquist suggested above for improving the campus and making more educational the content of WLFM's program singing is similar to what Mr. Page "is open up" and Mr. LaBouque is "looking for." Feelings about what the radio station needs, then, are not far apart in either "camp." The difference: Dennis Robinson—mainly, in regard to musical content and whether the proposal itself is worthwhile. Nevertheless, if one puts the issue in perspective, one must not forget that depending upon how Mr. Warren views the proposal, the entire area of tragedy may well fail by the wayside in a week or two.

In his 22nd annual report to Congress on smoking, the U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. William H. Stewart, wrote, "In the 14 years, nearly as many, were of those that of than of and that smoking-related lung cancer is approaching breast cancer as the leading killer of women in the United States. He suggested that cigarette warms labeling should be changed to include specific dangers to pregnant women.

With the Iowa Caucus vote less than a week away, a Des Moines Register poll shows President Carter ahead of Senator Edward Kennedy by a margin of 49-46 last week. Meanwhile, Republican Ronald Reagan's support has dropped from 60 percent to 48 percent in some recent Republican presidential candidates but John Connally has gained support. While observers say the expected issue to be the polls unreliable predictions of the outcome, it is clear that Kennedy and Reagan, once off the airwaves in recent weeks. Analysts attribute Carter's first surge to patriotic support in the Middle East and, Afghanistan, though some Carter supporters claim that the President's "grain embargo of Russia has had a "devastating effect" on the Iowa farm vote.

Yugoslav President Tito, 72, is recovering from an unsuccessful surgery to remove a blood clot in his leg. Yugoslav doctors are watching Tito's recovery, as some fear that his death might encourage the Serbian Communist leader's" political instability to draw that Eastern European nation into his fold. This, who has ruled Yugoslavia almost single-handedly since just after World War II, has steered his country down a non-aligned path, away from close ties with the Soviet Union. The death of Joy Adamson, naturalist and author, has been a noted a homicide by Kenyan officials. She was originally believed to have been mauled by a lion. An autopsy revealed the fatal wounds were caused by a sharp blade, possibly a bladed knife. Several members of her staff have been held for questioning by Kenyan police.

Mrs. Adamson wrote Born Free, which was a best-selling book, and a planned lion cub raised by humans, which later became a motion picture. She devoted much of her life to the protection of wildlife.

News in Briefs

Collected from: The Wall Street Journal, the Milwaukee Journal, the Chicago Sun Times, and the CBS Morning News

By a vote of 104-10, the United Nations General Assembly "strongly deplored" the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The vote followed a Soviet veto of a similar resolution by the U.S. sponsored Security Council Western diplomats observed that fighting between Afghan rebels and the Soviet-inspired Afghan guerrillas "showed dramatically" in recent days.

Meanwhile, NATO and the European Common Market announced their support of sanctions against the Soviet Union. The Common Market resolved that European economic sanctions should substitute, directly or indirectly, for any U.S. supplies to the Soviet market.

President Carter has hinted that the United States and other nations might pull out of the two-year stopgap in Moscow, or perhaps relocate the games. The United States must devise to deliver a statement on U.S. relations in his State of the Union address next Wednesday.

Iran has announced that "all American mass media" personnel must leave the country by Saturday. Because of what it called "biased reporting," at the hostility situation. Other foreign journalists have been allowed to stay for the time being. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghashghaei said that the 50 American hostages, now in their 12th week of captivity at the U.S.-embassy premises in Tehran, may be held "short or long" unless the Shah returns to Iran. The United States has confirmed the Soviet veto of an U.N. security council resolution favoring economic sanctions against Iran, and will proceed with the sanctions "as if the resolution had been passed." The U.S. has asked its allies to do the same. The governor of Iran's central bank, however, asserted Tuesday that Iran could withstand the U.S. sanctions or any other mitigating factors.

Indira Gandhi has been sworn in as India's Prime Minister, following a landslide victory in national elections in February. Prime Minister in 1977 following two years of party rule under her protracted Nadar, Mrs. Gandhi, the former Congress Party leader of the Congress Party under the Congress Party's first lady of India. She is supported by a two-thirds majority in the Indian Parliament, campaigning, Namita, which opposed Mrs. Gandhi in 1977, recommended the proposal. The 

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special notice:
Stolen books

Students can DO—A student can mark his textbooks in a distinctive fashion, such as initiaing a specific page. Doing so in pencil will allow careful erasing in case of legitimate refund situations. Writing inside the front cover is not protection enough, as that can be removed or obscured. If your books are stolen, call or notify the bookstore.

As soon as the theft is discovered—Tell us the titles missing, and describe any identifying marks.

What the bookstore can do—If we see a book we suspect to be stolen, we make checks as marks as reported to us, or for other evidence. On refunds, we will absolutely require a receipt. Other checks can be made, such as with your school week, and if we can verify that we have a stolen book, the original owner will be notified.

The bookstore cannot prosecute in these cases. We will, however, assist the thief victim if any charges are filed, or assist in other arrangements.

Thank you. Please keep this sheet for your information.

226 E. College Ave. 739-1223
The Lawretian January 18, 1980

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In his speech, President Carter underscored the desirability of a peaceful settlement in Afghanistan and highlighted the need for dialogue and diplomacy to resolve the conflict. He emphasized that both sides had a responsibility to work towards a peaceful resolution, and that the United States would continue to support efforts to achieve this goal.

**WINTER TERM 1980 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

**Class Meeting Time**
- **Tuesday:** 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM
- **Wednesday:** 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM
- **Thursday:** 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM
- **Friday:** 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM

**Final Exam Time**
- **Tuesday:** 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM
- **Wednesday:** 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM
- **Thursday:** 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM
- **Friday:** 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM

**Saturday:**
- **Winter Term 1980 FINAl EXAM SCHEDULE**

**Player of the Week**

by Professor J. Michael Hille

The cover story of the Week Award has been bestowed upon Professor J. Michael Hille, associate professor of military history. Mr. Hille recently had his first book published. The book, entitled *The Service Corps*, is a comprehensive study of the role of the service corps in modern armies.

The problem of Mr. Hille's deals with soldiers, not professional soldiers, but the social impact of the army on society. His book offers a new perspective on the role of the military in modern society, and it is a must-read for anyone interested in military history.

Mr. Hille, a retired military officer, has written extensively on military topics. His book, *The Service Corps*, is a comprehensive study of the role of the service corps in modern armies. It explores the social, economic, and political impacts of the military on society, and it is a must-read for anyone interested in military history.

**Political tensions mounting throughout Middle East**

As Larry Weck

The continuing Iranian crisis and the renewal of Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have had a shattering impact on the political situation in the Middle East. As the oil embargo and constant threat of military force in the region, the military nature of the recent events has raised a number of the most even the most acceptable theories about the situation.

One of the most recent and appallingly sincere theories about the situation is the belief that the Middle East is a European hotbed of terrorism. This belief, however, is not supported by the facts. Recent events, in fact, have shown that the Middle East is a bastion of stability and progress. The events of recent weeks have shown that the Middle East is a place of peace and prosperity.

In this election year, such a "ring around the flag" attitude threatens to destroy the American dream. It is time, therefore, to show that President Carter is too weak to confront any threat. The United States must stand firm against any aggressive action and all attempts to use the Middle East as a dumping ground for problems.

The United States must continue to work for a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict. It must continue to support the United Nations, and it must continue to support the efforts of the United Nations to achieve a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict. The United States must continue to work for a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict. It must continue to support the United Nations, and it must continue to support the efforts of the United Nations to achieve a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict.

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Connotations

by Kathy Reed

Flauntly fawning, Ernestine Whitman will be featured in a program of music for flute and keyboard on Sunday evening at 3 in Harper Hall. Dr. Whitman will be accompanied by faculty members Miriam Clark-Daane, harpsichord, and Carlton McCreevy, cello, in the first piece on the program, the Sonata in E Minor by J.S. Bach. For the remainder of the program, she will be accompanied by faculty pianists Ted Kahl, "Quint de Lino" by Andre Jolivet and "Reverie et Petite Valse" by Andre Caplet will complete the first half. The second half will be devoted to one of the major works in the contemporary flute repertoire: the Sonata, Opus 94, by Sergei Prokofiev.

Artistic Series

A Group of Canadian composers, known as the "Maple Leaf School," will be featured in the second concert of the Artistic Series on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Dr. Wlthman will be featured in a dedicated concert that will be assisted by faculty pianist Ted Riehl. "Chant de Ernestine Whitman" for two flutes will be performed by students Lorna Peters and Frank Carroll. The second will be a piece by Terry Riley entitled "C." It will feature Ernestine Whitman, flute; George Riedger, violin; Karen Clarke, viola; Melissa Stack, cello; and bass, Laura Snyder. The second will be a piece by Terry Riley entitled "C." It will feature Ernestine Whitman, flute; George Riedger, violin; Karen Clarke, viola; Melissa Stack, cello; and bass, Laura Snyder.

Organist Wolfgang Ruhmann

Wolfgang Ruhmann will perform works by Joseph Rheinberger, Cesar Franck, Max Reger, and Julius Honkola on the Chapel's 49-rank, four-manual Schantz organ. His appearance will be the first by an organist on the Lawrence Artistic Series in several years.

Ruhmann holds degrees in organ performance from the Hochschule fur Musik in Frankfort, Germany, in church music and organ literature, and the master of music degree from Southern Methodist University in Texas. His teachers have included Marie-Claire Alain, Robert Anderson, and the blind German organist, Helmut Wahr.

In 1979 Ruhmann won first place in the National Organ Playing Competition in Partway, Ind., and in 1973 was awarded the Grand Prix de France, Chorale Interpretation. He served as organist at the Marienstatt Abbey in Germany before joining the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Minnesota, where he is a associate professor of church music and organ.

In addition to recitals in the United States and Europe, Ruhmann pursues an active recording career. His recordings have been released by Philips, Da Camera, and Musical Heritage Society. They include the complete organ works and The Art of the Fugue by J.S. Bach, and the complete organ works of both Jehan Alain and Felix Mendelssohn.

Ruhmann's Artist Series program consists of Rheinberger's Sonata No. 5, Opus 111 in C-sharp major, Prokofiev Opus 36, Opus 39, by Franck, Moment Musical Opus 3 No. 4; and Dankspield Opus 140, No. 2 by Roger, and Sonata No. 4 by Riehl, by Jonelnik.

Tickets are $8 and $6 for adults and $4.50 and $3.50 for students and seniors over 65 years old. They may be obtained at the Lawrence University Box Office, 105 N. Park Ave. Tickets also may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 467-1121 between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or may be purchased at the entrance. Reservations must be paid for or picked up from the Box Office by 6 p.m. on the night of the performance.

Dancers perform tonite

The Minnesota Jazz Dance Company will present a jazz dance concert Friday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theater. The performances will be in the upper Midwest. Her company has performed extensive study in New York and Chicago with some of the country's foremost teachers. She has taught master classes and has conducted workshops at colleges, universities, and conventions, as well as teaching jazz technique to high school students in the Minneapolis public schools.

Sealy and the company will give a free lecture-demonstration for Lawrence's Entertainment a la Carte series Thursday, Jan. 17, 12:30-4:30 p.m. in Rievey Lounge of the Memorial Union. They also will conduct workshops Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 18 at 3 p.m., both in Press Theater of the Music-Drama Center. There is a limit of 50 participants for each workshop, and persons who want to participate are asked to call 729-3001, extension 542, for reservations.

Tickets for the Friday night concert are $3 for adults and $2 for students and are advt. and eff. on the day of the show.
Legislators aim for older drinking age

by Diane Oden

Missouri's legislators, like the rest of the nation, are concerned about the youth drinking problem. Legislation is being introduced to increase the drinking age. A proposed bill, House Bill 19, would raise the drinking age to 21. 

By Mark Wroblast

As people serve a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel; learn new language or experience another culture. Ask them.

Students may get private phones

by Mike Winkler

In a campus-wide poll conducted last year, a majority of students voiced the opinion that they would favor the installation of private phones within the individual students' rooms. Due to technological advances made by the telephone company in recent years, the plan is feasible at Lawrence, and the university is currently working with the phone company at testing the possibilities of a new system for Fall 1980. 

According to Marvin Wroblast, President for Business Affairs at Lawrence, the work would be done during the summer months. Every room would be wired with a jack, so students would have the choice of using the service. 

Students who choose not to sign up for the private phone would still have telephone service available to them, according to Wroblast, because the same number of hall phones would be maintained in each residence hall, and the switch board would continue its operation. 

Wroblast feels that by utilizing the system in this manner, usage would decline on the present system, causing it to be less used and more efficient. And if the number of students opting for the private service would grow each year until a majority subscribed, the university would consider installing phones in all the dorms and attaching the rental fee to the comprehensive fee. 

Those students who want private phones before the complete transition would make arrangements for a phone at the beginning of the school year and sign an acceptance of their obligation for monthly service fees and long distance calls. 

Wroblast is not sure what the regular monthly fee would be, but said that he hopes the ceiling would be $2. Those mostly costs would be paid to Lawrence, whereas the long distance charges would be paid directly to the phone company. 

Student phones would have standard seven-digit numbers listed in the city directory under the individual student's name. No 3-digit campus number would be assigned to the phone. 

Wroblast noted that there are several technical problems that the phone company is presently investigating. The first of these is a lack of available telephone lines near certain residence halls. If there are not enough lines present near a building, the phone company would have to make expensive installations. For the first year, the shortage of lines would result in a shortage of phones available for students requesting them. 

A second problem is how to utilize the existing intercom wires for the phone system. What is desired is to be able to serve both the intercom and the telephone system. 

"The phone company discovered that the wires in Plants and Trexler are not suited to Sippinger's telephone intercom and may not be acceptable, while the system in the phone, would be to utilize the existing intercom lines to serve both systems, " said Wroblast.

In conclusion he commented, "We wish to maintain the present intercom system. We also gather the final word from the telephone company that they can, in fact, pull it off. That they know our goal and are working very hard at getting all the answers, and getting them in time so that it can be ready next Fall."

Honor Council actions

by Sue Lindvall

The Honor Council consists of eight students and Dean Lauter and is responsible for dealing with all reported violations of the Honor Code. In essence, the Honor Council determines, after a hearing, whether there has indeed been a violation of the Honor Code and what penalties should be assessed in each case. The procedures of the Honor Council are fairly conventional, according to senior Amy Lind, chairman of the Honor Council. 

"The Council's major duty is to serve in an educational capacity," said Lind. "We try to set a good example by living up to the School's Honor Code policies."

Council meetings are not open to students and are held on the first Wednesday of each month. Council members discuss student and faculty cases and make recommendations to the students involved. 

The Council meets with the students involved to discuss the cases and to determine what type of penalties will be given. 

In order to be eligible to serve on the Honor Council, members must be upperclassmen and have no record of academic probate. 

Although Lindvall reported that the Council heard six cases last term, she said she couldn't judge if there was a market increase in cheating. The Council's policy is that all cases involving cheating are decided at least two terms after they take place. 

Lindvall commented that the number of students in the Council vary with the academic pressures. 

Lindvall noted that the cases presented to the Council were generally divided between papers and exams, with a few cases involving cheating in midterms since. Ms. Lindvall theorized, most students have more than three mid-term exams to deal with. 

As a member of the Council for the past two years, Lindvall remarked that she used to be more optimistic about the frequency of cheating at Lawrence. "There's more of it than you think," she noted, "from fudging on data to outright, prematurely cheating on an exam." And in many cases, it is not just the desperate, panicked freshman, but a respected upperclassman.

However, Ms. Lindvall reasons a firm believer in the Honor Code and the Honor System. "It promotes the opportunity to learn it a relatively relaxed atmosphere," she explained. "A student can generally take exams of quizzes where he or she feels at ease in it. Also, it promotes a sense of self-responsibility with the traditional proctored exam system, there is a more repressive, impersonal atmosphere."

Ms. Lindvall feels that the Honor Code is a consistent system as long as the honest student is not hurt by the enforcement or actions of the Honor Code.
The high level of research activity at Lawrence University is reflected in a report issued by the National Academy of Sciences, which praised the institution for its support of research, particularly in the sciences. The report noted that Lawrence ranked fifth in the number of research grants received from the National Science Foundation, and it praised the university for its commitment to the advancement of scientific knowledge.

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The Lawrentian January 18, 1980

General Announcements

Ditta Machine Users: Once again, thegetResult of your use of the computing center is now "officially" recognized by L.U. may use the computer center for up to 100 pages per month. To get into the L.U. offices just call "Ditta" and they will give you a card to slide into the card reader. The cost will be $0.30 per page. Thursday, January 24 at 11:20 am, will mark the first in a contribution to Lawrence in President Richard Warren announced Tuesday by L.U. The Conservatory. The purpose of Chaney. All students and faculty members of the History Department, who were driven by Professor Charles Breunig titled "The French Revolution: received a Ph.D. in physics from a master of arts degree from Rensselaer University. Currently directing a three-year federally funded program to computer and also in social sciences. He has also received five National Science Foundation grants to bring high school students to campus for instruction in research experiences in the sciences and other areas. He will use computers in instruction and research. He is the author of a book, "The Theory of the Electromagnetic Wave" in articles of physics. Two other Lawrence faculty members received automatic promotions from instructor to associate professor after they received Ph.D. degrees. Morton Finkler received a doctorate in economics from the University of Minnesota. David D. Sweeney received a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Illinois.

The promotion of David M. Cook from associate professor to professor of physics was announced Tuesday by L.U. President Robert Hubrich. The "trustees' approval" of Mr. Cook's promotion requested his commitment to the teaching, research, and in directing several programs," said Cook. Cook is a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1965. He received his Bachelor of Arts in Cornell University and his Master's in Physics at Harvard in 1969. A Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Illinois in 1972. In addition to his teaching, Cook is presently directing a three-year federal grant to increase instructional use of the computer in the education of science majors. Along with his teaching and research, Cook is the editor of the "Lab Manual for the Physics Laboratory" at the University of Illinois. The manual is used by students in the physics laboratory and is available for students who wish to use the computer in their studies. The manual includes instructions for using the computer for a variety of experiments in physics, including those related to mechanics, thermodynamics, electricity, and magnetism. The manual is designed to help students understand and apply the principles of physics in a practical and meaningful way.

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Sports

Domash leads hockey team into the fray

Mix one part aggressive defense with two parts heart and desire, add 13 lettermen and blend with a program that has been steadily improving the last three years and you have the makings of what should be another successful and exciting Lawrence University season.

The Vikings open Wisconsin College Hockey Association (WCHA) league play this Friday evening at the Tri-County Arena in Neenah. They play host to UW-Whitewater, before renewing their rivalry with defending WCHA champion St. Norbert the following Friday, Jan. 25, also at the Tri-County Arena. Both games start at 9:15 p.m.

Larry Domash

Larry Domash returns for his third year as coach of the Lawrence skaters. He Gatty labels this year's team the "most talented" in his tenure here as coach.

The Vikings, coming off their best season ever, return 13 veterans to the ice, led by three-time letter winner Scott Roeppe and Ken Warper. Behind a good man-to-man defense...

"Defense is the cornerstone of Domash's philosophy of successful hockey," a philosophy he started following in high school when he was playing on a co- executive Illinois state championship teams under the direction of Chicago Blackhawks player Eric Nesterenko.

Domash has the tools to put his defensive policies into practice. Juniors Jeff Skog, who captains the team with Roeppe, Kurt Witteberg and senior Pete Schulie are all defensemen with two years of playing experience. Sophomore Steve Hagen also saw plenty of playing time last year as a defensemen. Goalie Mike Allen also returns, coming off a year in which he allowed just .4 goals per contest, second best in the league.

Domash calls Skog, "the most dominating player in the league." In addition to his defensive talent, the 6'-2", 200 pound native of Bloomington, Minn., was the Vikings' third leading scorer last season.

Domash labeled Allen, "a topnotch goalie," and said freshman defensemen Eric Ostendorf "definitely figures in our plans."

Other returning lettermen for the Vikings include junior center Tim Gable and left winger Dave Lowe; sophomores Chris Mitchell, center Mike Fallon, right wing, Mark Penn, right wing, and Greg Ustesman, left wing.

Newcomers spotting holders on the team include left wingers Matt McCarthey and Scott Chase, center Dick Hoag, defensemen Bob Washbecher and right winger Bob Frasier. All are freshmen except Hoag, who is a senior, and Weatherbee, who is a sophomore.

Domash: "...in terms of heart, desire, and intelligence, that's where we're going to win."

Drastic, checking defense, the Vikings rolled in a 7-5 overall record last season, losing to St. Norbert in the finals of the WCHA tournament.

"There are some teams that have high-powered offenses that can score seven or eight goals a game," Domash said. "We can't do that. We'll win with close, checking defense. We play very..."

Man-for-man, there are a lot of teams we can't play that well with. Domash conceded, "but in terms of heart, desire and intelligence, that's where we're going to win."

With three different defenses and multiple offenses, Domash admits, one of the secrets of his success is that, "nobody will ever figure out what we're doing."

by Nat A. Tar

The combined men's and women's swimming teams began the 1980-81 competitive season November 16 at UW-Parkside, in the Ranger Relays Invitational. The Ranger Relays consist of two women's and two men's swimming a variety of distances and events.

This meet is a tradition for the Vikings; many school records have been established in this event. This year's meet produced three school records. In the 300 yard individual medley relay (which takes almost as long to explain as to swim), the team of Jim Acker, Caroline Campbell, Mike O'Connell, and Lynn deVelder knocked three seconds off the previous mark with a time of 8:45.73. In the 300 medley relay, the freshman team consisting of Megan Baillif, David Powers, Becky Farmer, and Larry LePore wiped out the former record by six seconds with an incredible 1:59.31 clocking. This race accounted for the highest Viking placing in the meet. Immediately following, the distance medley quartet of John Chambers, Sherri Greenberger, Jim Acker, and Lynn deVelder lowered the record by forty-six seconds, to 18:14.62.

Unusually disqualifications in other relays prevented Lawrence from improving in a ninth-place finish, which equaled the highest placing to date.

The women's swim team started its official season last Wednesday against U.W. Oshkosh. Although it was a loss for Lawrence, two varsity records were broken by Megan Baillif in the 100 yard back stroke and by Kathy Baker in the 500 yard freestyle. Then, last Saturday, with two more rigorous days of practice under their belts, L.U. met Carroll and blew them right out of the water with a win of 114-38. This time, three varsity records were broken. Two of swimming season saw the Vikings losinig to UW-Oshkosh by a score of 73-34, but turning the tables on Carroll in a 168-36 win. Against UW-G, Jim Acker took on the iron-man mantle, swimming the 1000 and 500 free and the 200 individual medley. This triple attempt resulted in victories in the freestyle events. The only other winner against Oshkosh was Oshkosh's own Jack Erkilla in the 200 butterfly. Other credible performances, on the strength of two days of practice, were turned in by captain "Wally" Chambers in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Tom Boya in the 200 breaststroke.

Lawrence dropped only 4 events to the Carroll Pioneers on Saturday. Larry LePore doubled in the spring (50 and 100-yard) freestyle, and Acker doubled or was out of the 300 M. resulting in a second place that spoiled a Carroll sweep of the event. The 400 freestyle relay team of Acker, LePore, and David Powers finished the scoring by taking an unexpected victory in 3:44.35. The final result led to a victory celebration that found both Coaches Lynn and Games and a few of the volunteer timers also participating in the aquatic endeavor.

The men's team is idle this week, but must look forward to a tough 3-meet schedule the following week Monday, January 21. Lawrence faces a strong Ripon squad at 7 p.m. Recent additions to the men's team will aid the Viking cause. Coach Lynn has promised that if Lawrence wins, the timers will be safe (dry), in contrast to last Saturday.

TOM BOYA

them were individual records set by Baillif and Baker, breaking their own times set in the meet before. Also, the 300 medley relay record was set by Baillif, Carolyn Campbell, Becky Farmer, and Lynn deVelder.

Finally, on Tuesday, the Vikings set out to against UW-Green Bay and, although bawn ruled over by the interference of LL, the Vikings put up a good fight, gaining a few points with their diver-swimmer Jennifer Pedraz.

It seems the team is off to a good start towards breaking every women's varsity record. This is one of their goals and the coaches Linda Lynn, Phil Rhade and Fred Games are confident that the team will meet the challenge.

The first week of the 1980
Basketball team still in post-Christmas gift-giving mood

d by Downtown Freddy Werner
A high point in this winter's season was over. It appeared that Lawrence University's basketball team was still in the gift-giving mood after two tough games.

Thursday night Jan. 10, the Vikings committed a bundle of turnovers and had to struggle for straight buckets.

Northwestern's Mike SolanderCONF. A I Games

robbed the Vikings in a short jumper as Lawrence opened up a 40-1 lead in the second half. Northwestern trimmed the margin to 41-45 but the Vikings went on another long scoring spurt in the 1st quarter, 5-5, and led 35-51 midway through the period.

Knoell helped the lead increase to 35-51 midway through the period. The Vikings, pleased with the win, celebrated after the game and Saturday looked like the Vikings were still recovering.

The initial basketball games of the season's major surprise came as the Dels stymied the Phi Delta 26-22. The Dels staved off a gallant come back attempt by the Phi Delta, building a 24-14 lead with six minutes to play.

The hot hand of T.J. Bulger and key rebounding by Mike Gesthuuser kept the Del lead comfortable until the busy Phi Delta surge produced an unanswered point streak and won 26-22. The Dels lead two clutch free throws by Mike Ladevogel gave the Dels the winning margin with just 30 seconds to play in the game.

In a game featuring the Cooke House Snipers against Brokaw's tough zone defense, the Cooke House's 6-2 senior Chris Cooke contributed a pair of hard nose defense efforts and a crucial free throw.

The women's basketball team still in post-Christmas gift-giving mood.

Viking women show quick improvement

by Sally and Friend
The Viking women's B-ball team had yet another tough contest after Christmas break a little too much excess weight. The team led its first game of the season to an aggressive Lakeforest College squad. Lawrence dominated the first half in the beautiful Sheboygan Armory, and headed to the locker room with a 3-point lead, 23-16. The "fighting fish" came back in the second half with a few tricks up their sleeves. The Vikings fought to a 63-50 victory over their last two games.

Wednesday night at 8:00, the Vikings committed a bundle of turnovers and had to struggle for straight buckets.

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The hot hand of T.J. Bulger and key rebounding by Mike Gesthuuser kept the Del lead comfortable until the busy Phi Delta surge produced an unanswered point streak and won 26-22. The Dels lead two clutch free throws by Mike Ladevogel gave the Dels the winning margin with just 30 seconds to play in the game.

In a game featuring the Cooke House Snipers against Brokaw's tough zone defense, the Cooke House's 6-2 senior Chris Cooke contributed a pair of hard nose defense efforts and a crucial free throw.

The women's basketball team still in post-Christmas gift-giving mood.

Viking women show quick improvement

by Sally and Friend
The Viking women's B-ball team had yet another tough contest after Christmas break a little too much excess weight. The team led its first game of the season to an aggressive Lakeforest College squad. Lawrence dominated the first half in the beautiful Sheboygan Armory, and headed to the locker room with a 3-point lead, 23-16. The "fighting fish" came back in the second half with a few tricks up their sleeves. The Vikings fought to a 63-50 victory over their last two games.

Wednesday night at 8:00, the Vikings committed a bundle of turnovers and had to struggle for straight buckets.

Northwestern's Mike Solander

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