On campus assessment: assessment of LU's future

Kevin Frische, LUCC President, began a year-long seminar on the judicial system by giving each participant a survey form which included questions on the judicial system at Lawrence and solicited opinions and complaints regarding the present judicial system at Lawrence. There have been many complaints in the past about the structure and the composition of the board, but the board is a deal with problems that do arise. Frische held an on-campus open forum in which fielded suggestions, opinions, and complaints from the current and former members of the board. The session was an informal discussion between the students and the board, and the question in the revision issue. On-campus retreat: assessment of LU's future

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Pledge Weekend evokes memories of 1969

To the Editor:

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Neighborhood condemns LU
Grievances of Treverites trigger a new militancy

To the Editor:

Trouble is brewing in that distant exotic land known as Trever Hall. The Trever residents, who have suffered in silence, have lately begun to let their voices be heard. Their protest is justified. The problem is that the Trever residents have lost faith in the administration to attempt to better their living conditions.

The grievances of the Trever people are legitimate. Trever Hall is, without a doubt, the worst housing location dormitory on the Lawrence University campus. Situated in a distant corner of the University campus, Trever is accessible only from the rest of the campus via a dirt path running through the parking lot. Trever residents say their dorm is so hidden that they don’t know exactly where to look. They also say it is the fact that high water always gets in through their showers. In addition, Trever’s remote location makes it that much more difficult for residents to get to classes, to the Mudd, to the Con, and to Dwersen (it is rumored that during winter term, Trever people go to braiding less often and their dorm is not big enough). Treverites must also realize that the new informal system of determining how issues are brought up is not working. This system is conducted by law students via faxes, in order to be brought up on campus. Lounges on the floors, carpeting in the halls, sinks in the rooms, toilets in the halls, dancing in the streets, and singing in the rain.

Now, if the Treverites were just another group of have-nots whining and crying about their misfortune, their discontent would not be worth reporting. However, this is not the case. Consider these words of one Trever resident who, fearing that he may already be under surveillance from the CIA, has asked to remain anonymous: “Here, it all started out as just a beef with the University. But it’s gone beyond that. We realize now that the University, in refusing to do anything about our problems, is just following the lead of the people of the United States Government. Look at the way things are going for this country. It’s been seven years since the first energy scares, and we still don’t have air conditioning, and the weather policy. Able-bodied men and women continue to be unemployed. The social security system is on the verge of collapse. Inflation is roaring along at 12 percent. The dollar is collapsing everywhere, the Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan, and the hostages are still being held in Iran. We don’t have anything but talk, talk, talk. The time has come to act!”

—NAME WITHHELD

News in Briefs


President Carter on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that the U.S. should boycott the summer Olympics scheduled to be held in Moscow. "I would not support sending an Olympic team to Moscow while Soviet groups are in Afghanistan," he said. Meanwhile, the Australian government announced its support of an Olympic boycott and British prime minister Margaret Thatcher offered her country as a possible alternate site for some Olympic events.

Rebels in Afghanistan have rejected negotiation offers from the Soviet-backed government in Kabul. The rebels, operating from headquarters in Iran and Pakistan, have received support from the Chinese government. Chinese President Hua Guofeng was entering Pakistan and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua has had meetings with President Zia of Afghanistan. President Carter has also suggested that U.S. aid to Pakistan, a neighbor of Afghanistan, "would be the first order of business" before the recently reconvened Congress.

As a show of U.S. force in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea, American B-52 bombers have begun reconnaissance missions off the coast of Iran. President Carter has said the warships, the flight operations and the B-52s are a "show of force." President Carter has said the warships are to be used to "deter any aggression" from any nation that might consider war in the region.

The results are in from the Iowa caucuses and President Carter and George Bush are the winners for their respective parties. Carter overwhelmed his nearest rival, Senator Edward Kennedy, by a vote of over 2-1, while Bush led Ronald Reagan by a margin of 32 percent to 27 percent. Reagan has considered the Republican front runner. The focus of the 1980 campaign now turns to the Maine Democratic caucuses (February 10), and the New Hampshire primary (February 28).

Funeral services were held Tuesday for former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who died Saturday at the age of 81. Douglas served on the court for over 38 years, longer than any other justice in history, until his retirement in 1975 following a crippling stroke. His tenure on the bench was marked by consistent support for individual liberties.

President Titusb Yugoslavia was said to be recovering gradually after amputation of his leg, which followed an unsuccessful surgery to remove a blood clot. Titso, 87, has been an object of concern for many Western leaders because of Yugoslavia's strategic importance in Europe and the possibility of Soviet moves there should Titso's death result in internal political changes.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has been sent into internal exile by the Soviet government. The Nobel Prize-winning physicist has been under house arrest since his defection to the West, a news agency called "adversive activities." U.S. officials expressed concern about his return to a job, which separates Sakharov, 58, from foreign journalists.

The price of gold plummeted some $180 to $380 on world market transactions before rebounding to over $380. It was the largest such decline in history. Gold had reached a record high of $850 an ounce in European trading Monday. At one point, it touched $875 in New York.
Fred Gaines

by Dick Davis

For Fred Gaines, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Drama, being appointed to assist Coach Latey with the wrestling team this season has been a bodybuilding experience. Gaines, who has taught in the theatre department here since 1977, began working with the team this fall in addition to his teaching and directing duties, and finds it a world change from his regular work. "It isn't just that it's different," Gaines said in a Lawrencean interview Wednesday, "It means overlapped into a different group of kids. You can tend to lose perspective, your field of vision can narrow.

According to Gaines, there are definite similarities between working with athletes and actors "I envy the coaching part of it, the intense quality that's needed as an acting teacher and a coach. It is very difficult to unscramble it as abstracts in acting, but the more you do it, the more you become aware of why it's sometimes too much concerned with the body, the mind, and not enough with the body."

"Fred Gaines is no stranger to his American experience, either. His first exposure was when he was a graduate student at University of Minnesota where Gaines acted for two years and we had war between for an hour in the morning, then an hour of desk or computer work after lunch, classes in fighting, tumbling, voice, or whatever we needed, until the evening of rehearsals or performances. It's an emphasis on rigorous training and practices of Nudek's "instrument" that Gaines feels, accounts for the noticeable difference between American and British acting styles."

In the Lawrence theatre department, Professor Gaines geans the training of actors in the needs of the student he gets each year, on levels ranging from the beginner to more experienced students who have appeared in productions here or elsewhere. He said that "the department's primary responsibility is to the campus at large. I would like to see interest increase so much that we had a demand for more specialized work for our majors."

At present, the introductory and middle level courses are geared toward the student with little or no previous training or experience only to the advanced courses is the work offered on a "cultural" level, the kind which Gaines feels is important for students continuing to attempt a career in acting. But the liberal arts orientation of the theatre department, especially bringing together people with educational backgrounds in a performance situation. The results can often be significant in more than just entertainment. According to Gaines, "the theatre has always been a way to move people to some kind of understanding. It is a chance to change attitudes, to 'teach' if you want to call it that'." Gaines wants to encourage who calls 'indigent theatre', right here Lawrence students, writing about theatre, and producing plays of importance. Gaines, however, is an intern on stage, and he uses it as a way to contribute to the atmosphere."

GAINES

by Jim and Bux

In an effort to learn how the Lawrence faculty viewed the new proposed judicial system, the 128 faculty members who were on campus last week solicited their responses in three different settings. Each person was asked to list what he considered the two or the three most important world events, the three most important local events, and three important campus events at Lawrence. From the 128 responses collected, only 16 percent, returned the questionnaires to the Lawrence. Of these only 16 percent fully completed their survey. Because of the poor response, the Lawrence students considered the survey a failure. The responses were diverse, including 12 different "world events," 16 different "local events," 14 different "influential persons" named and one alternative to Dwayne food. cited.

The "world events" category, the Vietnam War and its reparations garnered the most votes, with 17 percent. The Watergate was second, with 15 percent. Tind for third were improved SIC relations in China and the presence of Egyptian-Israeli-Israeli war, both tied at 14 percent. Fifth was the Iranian crisis with 10 percent. Nixon's resignation and the world energy crisis ranked fourth with 9 percent, and each received 8 percent, respectively. There were 10 of these, including 4 "world events," 16 different "local events," 14 different "influential persons" named and one alternative to Dwayne food. cited.

Fred Gaines, Professor Gaines's own career choice was that of a playwright. flourished on Saturday the Children's Theatre Center, Minneapolis, a professional theatre of national prominence, where Gaines saw his play last year. A policy of playwrights in residence before coming to Lawrence will be on Gaines's adaptation of the Cane Story style. "The Board of the Baskervilles," More exciting, perhaps, is "The Belly of the Whale," a play that Gaines has just completed as a commission from Trinity Films, about Derek Bonhoeffer, who was a clergyman intimately connected with the plot to overthrow and then assassinate Hitler. For Gaines, the facsimile of the story is a "man committed to politics who becomes involved in a murder plot. He was interested in 'religious ethics,' which we see employed frequently today. The play will go into theater in London soon, for a prospective opening at Easter, Gaines said, if "they make it."

It will be made using the rehearsals of the play and United States War, and is slated to feature Julie Harris as Bonhoeffer's sister.

Gaines, like his colleagues have found himself at a crossroads. As the options before him grow, so do the possibilities. The idea that one could lead from one living unit to another, and a student Board selected from the student body to handle the entire process that can be taken up. But, when the system is taken out of each hall, it may be less attractive or less desirable, by some. Finally, it has been suggested that Head Residents would not lose their status as administrators and would continue to be seen by students as policy makers. They feel that it would increase their ability to reach students on a more personal level and help with their problems.

Overall, the goals of LUCC this year is to establish a consistent judicial system, Sable said. Gaines, on the other hand, is more concerned with Lawrence. At this point, they are not concerned with the adult responsibility it is extremely difficult to get the students to sign up for the system. Students and administration alike have written to the same idea that one could lead from one living unit to another, and a student Board selected from the student body to handle the entire process that can be taken up. But, when the system is taken out of each hall, it may be less attractive or less desirable, by some. Finally, it has been suggested that Head Residents would not lose their status as administrators and would continue to be seen by students as policy makers. They feel that it would increase their ability to reach students on a more personal level and help with their problems.

"Come with me to ze Casbah"

by Meg Stein

The Casbah, the cafe which opened recently across from the student center, is owned and operated by Lawrence grad. Ken Mecher, '73 and Tim McInerney, '74. According to Ken, the restaurant was dubbed The Casbah to commemorate movie tag line and also because of another memory. "A Casbah is a North African fortress or palace," Ken explained. "I've never been there before but last night I was there." Forward after a B.A. in Psychology at Lawrence and an M.A. at Madison, Ken began working on his degree but had lost momentum. "I tried to think of something altruistic to do for the world," Ken quipped. "I discussed the Peace Corps, had plumbing and well, I used to eat at Dwayne. There aren't many places close to campus where you can eat fast and eat, that is if you want it. The Casbah is open for business from 2 to 9 p.m. and offers a fare including soup, build-your-own salads, sandwiches, quick, and pastries.

"RESTAURANTEUR KEN MECHER"

The Casbah's decor creates a comfortable environment on its four walls, the menu, the price. It also included the student with the judicial system at Lawrence, which was discussed by LUCC members at a meeting last week. The judicial system deals with cases involving alleged violations of LUCC governing student conduct as well as the student handbook. Generally, it is agreed that the present judicial system is ineffective and that something better meet the needs of the Lawrence student. Students in the future look at Casbah's social and other events, contribute to the atmosphere.
**Exhibit at Worcester**

by Ellen Short

LU's Worcester Art Center is presently housing a multitude of pipe-coiled, twisted pipe and drifts of various lengths and textures, inexplicably leaning against the walls and other surrounding areas of the gallery. No, the center has not been vandalized, nor is it being converted. These configurations are units of the sculpture of Nancy Metz White, and are on display at Worcester through January 29, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Nancy Metz White holds a bachelor of science degree from the UW-Madison, and has done graduate study in fine arts. She has taught creative arts in the Urban Day Elementary School in Milwaukee and at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She has conducted many workshops in public schools, colleges, and art centers throughout Wisconsin, and is now a Milwaukee artist whose unique works directly reflect her life experiences.

Steel pipes and flexible ducts are industrial products commonly used for heating and ventilation. White has, with her acumen, eliminated the rather cold and rigid connotations of such materials. The bands and turns of pieces such as "Crazy Legs" and "Dead End" work feelings of tension and imbalance, and are reminiscent of over-sized slinky toys. The essence of White's work lies in the simplistic and subtle nature of the material used, as well as the dimensions of expression her sculptures convey.

**LUCC Housing Committee Survey**

Sex: Class: Residence

1. a) If given the opportunity, would you like to live in quiet hall? Yes: Yes: No: No: 2. a) Would you like to live in a block next year? Yes: Yes: No: No: 3. a) Which would you prefer: a single sexed block _______ coed block _______ Kolman _______ Kohler _______ Ormsby _______ Trever _______ 4. Comments, suggestions, or complaints: The LUCC Housing Survey will appear on Monday, January 28 in all student mailboxes.

In the "influential persons" category, the leader was Henry Kissinger with 8 votes (46 percent of the respondents). Next were Richard Nixon with 7 (35 percent), Amore Alford and Mao Tse-Tung with 6 each (30 percent), and Pope John Paul II with 4 (20 percent). Some others mentioned were Hua Kuo-Feng, Ayatollah Khomeini, Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter. Leif Brosten received only 2 votes.

Finally, in the "Lawrence" category, retracement (the reduction through retirement or resignation of some faculty position) was the leader, mentioned by 9 surveys (45 percent). Right behind was the ascension of Richard Warth to the presidency, with 8 (40 percent). Tying for third place were the construction of Jubilee II, Mudd Library in 1974 and the designation of Remington Smith, each with 4 (20 percent). Some other events receiving mention included the reinstatement of distribution requirements for graduation, the decline in student enrollment, and the decision to operate on a deficit most years. Several faculty left this category blank, because they had only been at Lawrence a short time and felt unqualified to respond. Through the results of the survey were of interest, the low numbers of comments on the Lawrence's first attempt to pull the faculty union is only to be termed disappointing.

**Survey response weak cont. from page 4**

**Connotations**

by Kacky Reid

Trumpet music dates from 1580 to the present will be performed by faculty member Robert Levy on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall. He will be assisted by faculty members Ted Roel, pianist, and Mooray Clap, Claps, organ. The program will open with "Sonata Prima" and "Sonata Sordida" by the solo trumpet by the early Baroque composer Giovanni Viviani. Works by eight other composers predominantly from the twentieth century will follow. Themes will include "Legend" by George Enescu (1900). "These Ideas" by Meyer Koplowitz (1887), and "Anne" by Morgan Powell (1966). The program will conclude with a prepared piece, written for Mr. Levy in 1971 by the composer David Tope. The piece is entitled "Extensions."

The Lawrence Percussion Ensemble will appear in concert on Monday evening as part of Harper Hall. The ensemble is directed by percussion instructor Herb Hardt, and is comprised of the main percussion studio. Students will perform works by DeLaiten, John Hsu, Tim Harley, Jim Schmuck, Ted Scher_TB, and Tom Tompkins. Incidentally, the term "percussion" refers not only to drums, but also to vibraphone, marimba, and anything else that can be "struck," allowing for quite a variety of music to be performed. The ensemble will feature several arrangements of works written for other instruments: both the Fugue in C Minor by Bach and the "Restoration" piece by Scott Joplin will be played on Monday. They will also play works specifically for percussion instruments: "Extensions" by J. Kent Williams. Guest artists on the concert will be composed by faculty member Ted Schuck, narrator, and Kenny Thompson, voice.

**GOINGS ON**

**FILM**

CHINA = "Going In Style," 7 p.m. Sunday 1, 5, 7, 9 and 11:30.

BRAZIL = "Star Trek," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11:30.

"In The Dark," 7, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday 2 and Sunday 4.

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**THEATRE**

"A Life in the Theatre," "A behind the scenes look at the world of the theatre will be presented by the Actor Repertory Theatre School show. January 25, 26, 27, and 29, 2, 4, 7, and 9:15 p.m. Call for an Appointment 739-1805.

**WORKSHOPS**

"Women and a Career," to be held in a panel discussion and the Thesis. The "Fog" will be open on Monday thru Saturday 9:30.

"Swatch Perle," will be presented by the Department of Mathematics, January 25, 26, 27 and 29.

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"Legends in Poetry: "K and P's Free" Poets, Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m.

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Congratulations from your dumb freshmen!

KSA

CLASSIFIEDS

Tickets for the dinner theater of Monday, February 11 will go on sale this Monday, January 28. Tickets are free for students, and will be sold for faculty and community residents.

The Experimental Project is the name of a group called The Experimental Project for the purpose. There is, in reality, no group which it is known the role of the group in the Lawrence Community.

The purpose of this Committee is to help in funding and implement innovative, original ideas put forth by the Lawrence Community. These proposed projects must be given the OK and are therefore in the process of receiving the OK. The Lawrence Community.

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Wrestling team optimistic

by Mattson

Strength and a good attitude will be the major assets for this year's LU wrestling team, according to first-year head coach Steve Neuman. Neuman is a 1982 Lawrence grad and a former captain of the Lawrence team who replaces Rich Agnes. He will be assisted by Tom Meyer.

Neuman has a cautiously optimistic outlook on the team's chance for success this season. Five lettermen return, headed by senior captain Greg 'Fred' Limmenman, who are Jack Beals, Pete Schuster, Dan Latouera and 'Barney' Henrickson, who is injured but expected to return. Neuman also is looking to a promising group of freshmen in particular sophomore Ron Beiting when he describes him as having "great potential." Also expected to contribute are John Jakub, "Jake" 'Ram' DeMuse, Scott Reppert and John Harnett, who is wrestling for the first time.

Their first test the Lawrence wrestling team faced second weekend behind Waukesha Tech in the Lawrence Invitational Saturday, January 12. Waukesha scored 35 points to Lawrence's 33 while Northwestern College was a close third at 32. Waukesha Tech brought up the rear with 27 points.

Beals was the only Viking grappler in the top 10. He ranked sixth with the 172 weight class.

Meyer, through preliminary matches and decision matches, eliminated Waukesha, 8.5, for the championship.

The match of the week occurred in the dual meet on the 117 weight class. Sophomore Ron Beiting fought Jack Rohde of Waukesha tenaciously for all periods while a packet gymnast extracted him on. In the end, supposed experience heaped the game 11.6 "Fred" Limmenman truly met his match in the form of John Jakub, who won by technical fall at 117 lbs. Beiting followed Saturday with a 12-8 decision over Oshkosh North's Dennis DeMuse, Dave Holloway and Scott Reppert, who is wrestling for the first time.

Women swim over Ripon

Once again the Lawrence women earned what they won, a 56-28 victory over arch-rival Ripon Monday night. The team, in the midst of an 8-0 season, won both the 25-yard and 50-yard events.

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Strong LU swim team defeated

by Nat. A. Tar

The Viking men's swim team encountered a confident Ripon team Monday but came away with a 130-53 victory, according to head coach Karl Kahns.

In the first event of the meet, the 800-yard medley relay, the Vikings peaked at 1:12.8, bettering the team's previous record of 1:14.3.

In the four individual events, the Vikings won the 200-yard freestyle, 4 times ahead of Ripon, andfinishe...
Surprising victories in I.M. basketball and bowling leagues

by the Outlaw and Rebel

They said it wouldn't be easy. That's what the Phi Delta basketball team told the Cooke House boys. But the Phi Dels celebrated when they won a competitive match with the quick and deadly academic team, which they had upset the Phi Dels squad only a short week before. And indeed, for one half it appeared the Phi Dels had defeated a team sparred by the hot-hand method. The Phi Dels faced an awesome board strength of "Jolene Whites." At halftime the score stood 24-20, the Delts holding the edge over Cooke. Suddenly, the comfortable Delteil of confidence burst, and the Cooke House boys opened the second half with a fickle zone defense and shooting so hot the sets began to sizzle and smoke. And when the dust had settled and the sweat had crystallized on dusty shirts and shorts, Cooke House had brought home an easy 69-61 victory. Kurt "Al" Parker summed up the game rather well when he said, "Hey, one more time, we won for sure!"

Another key matchup saw the Brook brothers best Columbia in what many saw John Bele of Columbia as a significant contest indeed. When pressed further as to his memory of what happened on center court John replied, "The score ended up being 39 something--can't remember the exact, no."

In the undulating game of the week, the St. Norbert Eagles in the Bates is a 43-21 rout, as once again, the Eagles' game plan of "kill the Lobster" worked. According to Lobster's Lee "Highly-difficult-to-defeat" John Bele, the contest was an unbreakable tongue in the spattering and always smoking machine. Bursting for the second straight week, dominated play from the opening kickoff and simply ran over what the Phi Delta "Miller" Bill was quick to claim was an "unusual loss." Team still looking for a sense of identity the Phi Dels struggled to theTouch the courageous play of "Billy D" Manzella, which had been plagued by knee trouble throughout most of the season, the Phi Delta squad would be without. That's the kind of game featuring the sometimes inept Phi Delta team against the highly competitive Plantz club, a 15 point Phi Delt lead early in the second half extended to just four points due to the phenomenal shooting of freshman standouts Jamie Harper and Kent Allen. Just as victory seemed within the clutches of coach David Williams, the Phi Dels rattled off 8 unanswered points to ice another victory, dashing the high hopes of Plantz into the eternal abyss of remorse. Lumstered Robert Ross, "I simply couldn't get the ball to Johnny Basso when we needed it." With emphasis to the backboard on one of his classic dunks, I think I would have a shot.

The last matchup of the night brought the highly touted Trever "I'm not usually the type to be disappointig Phi Delta."

When made it clear that when they ran away with an easy 45-25 victory, the Phi Dels in the halftime block. The high points of the game appeared to come in the early first half in the loss, according to Coach Demah, who lost the ball would bring the team down from the clouds of starch and psyche everyone up for the all important St. Norbert's clutch tonight.

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