Bundy on oil, war and the 80's

Mr. Bundy's topic was too large and uncertain to be the subject of a single lecture. He pointed to the recent events in Iran and Afghanistan as examples of significant changes which can affect all nations of the Western world. Bundy spent the first part of his speech defending President Carter's position since it is a response to world events. In the future, Bundy said, if we maintain that the United States has no enemies, then we will have an obligation to defend our interests.

Continued on page 7

McGeorge Bundy

McGeorge Bundy, former Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson for National Security Affairs, and currently President of New York University, was introduced as the first speaker at Thursday's Convocation as being excellent in his field, and spoke on his subject: Foreign and Defense Policy After Afghanistan.

Mr. Fritsche goes to Washington

by Christopher R. Butler

On February 14, LUC President Kevin Fritsche traveled to Washington D.C. with 380 other student leaders from around the country for a 3-day conference with President Carter and members of the White House staff.

Mr. Fritsche expressed the need to improve the geopolitical climate as the most important issue students should recognize. He also stressed the importance of military strength, Mr. Fritsche: expressed President Carter's desire to lend morality with military might as a way to maintain world peace.

Task Force to explore energy waste

An Energy Conservation Task Force was the topic of discussion Monday when seven members of the Lawrence Board of Trustees got together for the first time to decide what can be done to cut back the waste of energy savings. The Association, Dean of Housing Bruce Colwell conceived the task force idea, and called together some people who had expressed an interest in such an effort.

In this preliminary meeting, the seven, including administrators Mr. Fritsche, Tom Loquandt, and Don Stuyvenberg, and Larry Walker, and students Pete Schulze and Ken Cornelison, resolved that the formal goal of the task force will be sought from President Carter, and that an official task force be created thereafter. These two steps will be accomplished this term, and those presently sitting on the task force will probably make up most of the official board.

Mr. Colwell's office will soon solicit applications for next year's task force. All students and staff are encouraged to take an active part in helping Lawrence conserve its heat, water, and electrical resources. The news will provide details as they become available.

Johnson, Sutherland win primary

by John MacElwee

Director Dorothy Johnson and Professor Jim Sutherland were elected unopposed to the mayoral race in Tuesday's primaries. Johnson, who received almost every vote and received fifty percent of the total vote, Sutherland took only two wards (including his own by one vote) and received thirty-eight percent of the total vote.

Mr. Colwell's office will soon solicit applications for next year's task force. All students and staff are encouraged to take an active part in helping Lawrence conserve its heat, water, and electrical resources. The news will provide details as they become available.

Letters . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Page 2
Examinations of Exams . . . . . . . . Page 4
New courses offered . . . . . . . . . . Page 6
Black History Quiz . . . . . . . . . . Page 8
Hockey victory . . . . . . . . . . . . . Page 12
Praise for Black Studies

We wholeheartedly support the decision made at the recent faculty meeting establishing a Black Studies University Course.

On the other hand, the program, the first of its kind which will be taught by Admissions staff Renee Snyder, will hopefully aid Snyder, David Bruse and the rest of the Lawrentian staff in their attempts to attract Black students to the Lawrence campus, attempts which have been less than fruitful. There is also a major service to all students presently enrolled in the University. By giving all L.U. students, regardless of race, a greater understanding of black heritage, the benefactors of Lawrence University's liberal arts education are expanded and enrolled in the university programs, in many cases, are given an opportunity to be exposed to something new and, in the context of modern society, vital, that has been considered as Black history.

As Black History Month comes to a close, we can only be encouraged by Snyder's desire to more effectively incorporate this history into its curriculum and to perhaps provide an impetus for promoting better understanding and growth of this culture.

... and for Task Force

We salute the first major step taken by the newly formed Energy Conservation Task Force, the initiation of a comprehensive audit of the energy efficiency of Lawrence University-owned buildings.

The audit, which will begin on February 29, is expected to take several weeks. Such an audit will point out many of the manifestations on the Lawrence campus of a nationwide neglect of the severe energy crisis facing the world now and in the future. Such manifestations on the Lawrence campus include the lack of storm windows on most dormitories and the newly renovated Main Hall, as well as a deficiency in storm windows, in addition to the often-stripped “small house.”

Furthermore, if the upcoming audit procedures action by the L.U. administration amid curtailing energy waste which could be substantially reduced, a new demand would set within heightened awareness among students and staff alike concerning this energy crisis.

In conclusion, as we have stated several times this year, Lawrence University staff and faculty are in a vacuum. Those issues which affect the state, nation and world have their effects here. The energy crisis is one such issue. In judging the ability of Lawrence buildings to hold in the Energy Conservation Task Force is attempting to deal with such issues. We support this attempt.

Letters

The Afghanus deserve consideration

To the Editor:

"But what about Afghanis
tanl?" was Larry Welsh's despairing comment, in the second issue of this newsletter. After reading it I went to ask him what he meant by the people?" Larry is well and good to consider the traditionally historical dichotomies: between the powerful nations, world leaders, and what interest they otherwise might have in making graceful retreats. These are the items that occupy the writers and students of history, and it is certainly an important part of the story for a student at Lawrence University, Concerning Afghanistan, what questions? I would only want to consider the possibility of opportunities for relaxation, if it had been but the better men who had dreamed of the disbandment of diplomacy, detente, summit meetings and conferences. Notably, the Helsinki Conference offered everybody a chance to demonstrate whatever peaceful change one would like to see in the future.

Along with this academic in
dustry some people might like to see a consideration given also to the Afghanis who are caught up in this war, who are suffering the carnage of the near total rejection of any efforts for peace by the Soviet occupation forces. Certainly, these forces have a significant factor in calculating the probability of a Soviet withdrawal. It might even prove to be the decisive factor. Larry's article can be interpreted to mean that he would be pleased to see the Soviets withdraw, then find it might make some useful calculations about how we can help the Afghanis because the undertaking of the tremendous goal.

I hope this is the case, there is much material for human concern in the reports of atrocities committed by the Soviet military forces: massacres of unarmed villagers, looting of stores by Soviet troops, the gross devastation of farming and industry, as well as the wholesale destruction of people of sustenance and escape to irradiation routes.

The real story of why the war makers are now in the position to encounter this group of individuals should be construed as belittling the important of the Afghanis' analysis. They are only meant as a part of the broadening of the area of his concern.

-- Ms. Pavasare (Social Dept.)

Overture of explanations

To the Editor:

"Regarding the February 8th letter to the editor from Sequence K". Noah, you are so busy making assumptions you missed the points. For those of you who missed one or both letters so matter I questioned the programming changes made by the WLFM staff Term II. I was never on the scene at all. I just request to the very broad and many extended by Neal, "Why the emphasis on the Fox Valley Symphony."

Sequence, in a sense, is to be taken as a kind of triangular metaphor. But I am not sure that this metaphor accurately reflects all the facets of the situation.

I would like to deal with one more aspect of the program changes made by the WLFM staff Term II. I was never on the scene at all. I just request to the very broad and many extended by Neal, "Why the emphasis on the Fox Valley Symphony."

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Letters

Who's minding the chair- Pahlavi or small house residents?

To the Editor:

I seldom write to newspapers or magazines, but I think you are doing things I have been growing at me for a while now. The social pressure and the passage of time, as both cases are involved in my situation, are driving me to make public my complaint. I think you may feel the same way they are there. It has been my personal experience that my wife should not be a rabble-rouser in general, and that her being in a position that was one to remove rabble-rousers was a disaster. I cannot prove to be of too great a factor in my life, but I think it would result in too much discussion in the two great entities (mind and mouth) and then particular generalities altering any good effects which might make them fall short of redeeming.

Is this why I am writing the following incident, now in the past tense? It happened Thursday morning, ironically St. Valentine's Day. I studied in my customary desk in the library only to discover, quite to my disbelief, that my wooden chair with my test volume 70 in its hand was missing. It may seem a trivial thing to some, but I must point out that I have used the same desk and chair for most of my life without becoming too high and low for my work. I have seen the chair become the weapon, as considering the size of the pages, that I have cut, I am quite used to the nature of those clever writers to put a chair at the beginning of a new room space of significance. But this chair is only a trinket or useless. After spending much time looking and being unable to find it, I sent a letter to Professor LaMarca.

How, I have found squarred with the decision to give the professor a chair, but was the administration unable to find a more suitable chair? I think that the library furniture is expensive, but out of the question to purchase. Look the halls of this university might I add, well worth it. I would only hope that a reasonably good, a comfortable, and a chased to go to my La Marca.

Tango is, as Mr. Lonquist acknowledged, a critically acclaimed film; surely its importance is more than any so-called “tango” scene. I hope that the “Moralities for Meat” article will show them at the next film they condemn, and that they continue to learn of themselves.

JILL REIFRESS

Voulez-vous “tease”? 

To the Editor:

Today I was reading happily through Terry Moran's latest article when I came to the end of the page with this one sentence start. The sentence was this one, “I believe that in a woman who wears “provocative” clothes, what otherwise turns out to be simply comfortable clothing (the crop top, the boxy top), has a “suggestive” walk (that is, she does not walk briskly with her feet set firmly in place, nor is she afraid of showing it), goes to certain places (for example, bars, where men may freely go without suffering any implications as to their general moral character and integrity.) Is it a woman who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child), or a woman who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you are referring to a child) who expresses romantic interest in a man (not “girl,” unless you 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Bundy predicts fewer self-defeating policies for U.S.

by Meg Sinnot

Every year, over 2.5 million students take the SAT and other standardized tests to get into their college of choice, a task that is often met with confusion and frustration. The controversy around standardized testing continues to spark debate about its effectiveness and fairness. The College Board, an organization that administers standardized tests like the SAT, has long been criticized for its role in perpetuating inequality and its impact on the college admissions process. However, the most recent controversy has been around the recently released study by the Princeton Review that highlights the disparity in scores between white, black, and Hispanic students.

The controversy over standardized tests is not new. In the 1920s, Educational Testing Service (ETS) was founded with the goal of creating a national test for college admissions. The SAT was introduced in 1926 and has since become a staple of the college admissions process. However, the use of standardized tests has faced criticism from students, parents, and educators alike.

The standardization of testing has been hailed as a fair and objective way to assess student performance. Supporters argue that standardized tests are reliable, valid, and objective measures of student abilities. However, critics argue that standardized tests are not necessarily reflective of a student's knowledge or potential. They argue that the tests are biased and unfair, particularly for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

The controversy over standardized tests has been ongoing for decades. The 1960s and 1970s saw a rise in civil rights movements, leading to increased scrutiny of standardized tests and their impact on minority students. The 1990s saw a rise in the use of the SAT for college admissions, leading to even more criticism.

Standardized tests are meant to be a fair and objective way to judge a student's ability. However, the reality is that they are not always that. They are often times used to discriminate against students who are not well-off or who belong to minority groups. The tests are often times designed to favor certain types of students, leading to a lack of diversity in our colleges and universities.

The controversy over standardized testing is not going away anytime soon. It is an issue that will continue to be debated for years to come. The question is, how can we make standardized testing fair and objective? How can we ensure that all students have the opportunity to succeed on these tests? These are questions that need to be answered.
Restraints on CIA questioned

by Larry Welch

In this State of the Union message, President Carter emphatically expressed his desire for "clear and quick" passage of a new charter that "would remove unwarranted restraints on America's ability to collect intelligence." The idea appears to be giving momentum in Congress and the media.

Supporters of the proposal say that the current requirement that six congressional committees, in addition to the two intelligence committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, be notified of the CIA's covert operations makes leads to the press virtually inevitable and covert operations almost impossible to conduct.

Responsible, of course, for the present regulations imposed upon the CIA are the scandals that have been uncovered in the past twenty years. It has been asserted that the real scandal of the CIA is not that it has befriended assassins, dictators and underworld figures. All intelligence agencies do that. The failure of the agency is that it lost sight of its primary task, which is simply to collect and report information to the President. While it is difficult to pinpoint precisely when the agency overstepped its bounds, by 1962 it was apparent to the American public that the CIA had lost touch with the true nature of its function. The complete failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion was directed, and the CIA, revealed in a humiliating way that America's primary intelligence agency had run amok.

In 1967 the CIA ran into further trouble when it was disclosed that the agency had given more than $12 million to 29 private educational and political organizations that it considered "aggressively democratic." Attempts to assassinate Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro are two of the CIA's classic blunders. As late as 1973, the CIA was snooping into telephone conversations. According to John Flaherty, Youth Organizer for Senator Edward Kennedy, "It has been past twenty years. It has been asserted that the real scandal of the CIA is not that it has aggressiveness." The United Nations, or assassinate political figures have no place in a democracy. It is difficult to criticize other world powers for not allowing Third World nations the right to national self-determination. In light of our CIA's repeated interference with foreign governments. To do so is sheer hypocrisy. The United States must either abandon the premise of non-interference, and admit that it is as imperialistic as any nation, or else it must refrain from such interference if it is to be consistent.

I favor the latter approach. Under the guise of guarding international tension, the CIA wants to keep entirely the disclosure to Congress of plans for covert CIA operations. To allow the agency such freedom is to ignore glaring facts of the history of the CIA.

An intelligence agency can perform a valuable function in the United States if the gathering of information for the President. Unfortunately, the CIA has proven itself incapable of pursuing its task. Removal of restraints on covert activities of the CIA would certainly be an understatement, at the very least, to the scandals of recent years. We should not remove any agency of government from accountability. The CIA itself offers a perfect example of the results of doing so.

Mr. Carter is correct in asserting that "unwarranted" restraints on the CIA should be lifted. Unfortunately, all of the present restrictions are quite warranted.

Kennedy campaign under way at L.U.

On April first, Wisconsin will hold its presidential primary for both Democratic and Republican candidates. In previous election years the contest has played a key role in helping to determine which figures were nominated by their respective parties. According to John Flaherty, Youth Organizer for Senator Edward Kennedy in Wisconsin, the trend will continue in this year's race for the presidency.

On campus last week to lay the groundwork for a "Kennedy for President" student organization, Flaherty stated that such a group would serve several key functions in the coming weeks. Aside from generating support for the Senator's candidacy, it is his desire to acquaint both campaign workers and the student body with the issues and to heighten interest and involvement in the presidential selection process. In addition, he hopes to bring several prominent speakers to the Lawrence campus before the primary election day. Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and several Wisconsin Congressmen were listed as possibilities. Flaherty stated that students have already begun expressing interest in him in setting up a Kennedy news line, and he plans to return to this campus next week to oversee and help implement campus campaign activities. Any student interested in getting involved should contact Kennedy campaign workers by calling collect to either Milwaukee (414) 277-7070 or Madison (608) 275-7006. Additional information can be obtained by writing to Kennedy for President, P.O. Box 92189, Milwaukee, 53202.

...and now, about those restrictions...

News in Briefs

Compiled by Fred Bartol

From The Christian Science Monitor, the Wall Street Journal, and the Public Broadcasting System.

Iran has accepted an U.N. commission's investigation into the Bay of Pigs invasion, and is ready to cooperate in the investigation. Mr. Carter is correct in accepting the investigation.

President Carter announced that the U.S. will boycott the Moscow summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The International Olympic Committee has agreed to accept this decision.

The deadline the President had set for withdrawal of the Soviet troops passed February 28th with no change in the situation. Speaking before an American Legion Convention, Carter said the deadline will stand. Meanwhile the U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is in Europe this week for consultations on the Afghan situation. He will visit Bonn, Rome, Paris, and London.

Infra Gandhi dissolved the governments of nine Indian states that had been controlled by her opposition. The move leaves those states under the direct control of the central government until new elections can be held. The party which governed Punjab, one of the states affected, called Mrs. Gandhi's action "unconstitutional, undemocratic, and totally dictatorial."

George Bush received 14 delegates in Puerto Rico's Republican primary Monday, defeating Howard Baker by almost three to two. Ronald Reagan, campaigning for the Feb. 19 New Hampshire Primary, where an ethnic joke he told recently about Italians and Poles was taken out of context and had been intended only to illustrate the kind of humor that he finds offensive.

President Tito of Yugoslavia was reported somewhat improved, but doctors do not expect him to recover from what they call "weakened kidney function." Yugoslavia has reportedly been governed for the past month by Tito's action "unconstitutional, undemocratic, and totally dictatorial."

President Trudeau and his faction were ousted from power. Trudeau had been intended only to illustrate the kind of humor that he finds offensive.

One provision of the commission proposal is that the U.S. would certainly be an understatement, at the very least, to the scandals of recent years. We should not remove any agency of government from accountability. The CIA itself offers a perfect example of the results of doing so.

Mr. Carter is correct in asserting that "unwarranted" restraints on the CIA should be lifted. Unfortunately, all of the present restrictions are quite warranted.
**Afro-American studies and Neuro-science to be offered**

*By Jim Corsoff*

On Monday, January 15, the Lawrence faculty convened for its annual meeting, which was a preliminary to the matters of the spring semester and year. The Faculty Honor Council spoke, emphasizing the necessity for the council's activities and the need for better understanding in universities. It was also stated that the faculty should inform the students about the meaning of black history. Further, the council's activities, according to Dean of the Faculty Honors Program, two courses have already been laid out for the program, which will commence next term. The first is to be taught by Koss Snyder, Associate Director of Admissions, and Mr. Snyder will offer the second course in the spring of 1981. Mr. Snyder holds a Master's Degree in African Studies from Cornell University, and taught at Florida State University before coming to Lawrence. The course is considered an inter-disciplinary program in neuro-science of which Snyder is a part. The program will combine aspects of biology, psychology, and history, and will be offered beginning in the fall of 1980.

**Snyder defines black history**

*By Ellen Shott*

On Sunday evening, February 21st in the Riverway Lounge, Koss Snyder, Associate Director of Admissions, highlighted a small group of interested students upon the meaning of black history. February, traditionally Black History month, was that the study of black history should not be relegated to one's personal effect upon black people. Snyder further added that the value and belief of blacks is also a positive one, a view that encompasses the values and beliefs of blacks.

To illustrate the effect of all aspects of history upon blacks, Snyder used an example of Columbia's discovery as the most obvious event in the history of mankind. Europe's gain was Africa's loss. Snyder believes the importance of black history is twofold: it gives whites an understanding of blacks and themselves, as giving blacks positive self image which in turn leads to potential for progress. The meaning of black history according to Snyder involves an accurate and truthful presentation of historical information. He feels that "black history which is not truthful results in the continued exploitation of blacks."

In conclusion, Snyder urged black students to endeavor to uncover the "facts," and to examine all the "facts" and question all of what he believes that blacks have a duty to struggle and see what's right. "Students have to be a positive force to work the way for others to follow."

**Fritsche goes to Washington**

Friday afternoon the group met with Edward Fritsche, a Selective Service Department. In the audience were the Department of Energy. Fritsche stated that the Selective Service official spoke only about drafting procedures and the consequences of not being in the draft. Draftly automatic deferments with the county quota system has been abolished in lieu of a national quota. This has been done to end disproportionately large number of college and employment deferments. The new system will require each individual case to be reviewed separately. The registration procedures would shorten the mobilization period to 2 to 4 weeks in the case of an emergency.

The official from the Department of Energy spoke of the time answering questions. One issue raised was the need to know the reason for the law. The person who raised the issue mentioned the possibility of the law being overturned. The official stated that the registration procedures would shorten the mobilization period to 2 to 4 weeks in the case of an emergency.

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Clogged pipes leave Plantz dry

Lawrence has been having problems watering Plantz Hall.

floor PlatnZ, explained the

been erratic. But, beginning a

during the night and, "Yes. the

people have reported seeing girls

facilities, which explains why

pus, John Moder, assistant

alone can take: the deterence of

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was very careful to explain the

Carter's warning does not mean

Bundy moved into the second

world is to be improved. One is a

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J O I N  T H E  U T E  B E E R

For more information call Chris Mitchell X394

22 February 1980 The Lawrencean Page 7
England in 1883 and then lived England in 1883 and then lived abroad briefly in East Germany, but in 1962 he returned to New York in falling health from arthritis. His final years were spent in seclusion in Philadelphia, where he died on January 23, 1976.

Madame C.J. Walker
Madame C.J. Walker, one of the first American women of any race to become a millionaire, was born in St. Vitus, Louisiana, on December 23, 1867. In 1896, she went to Indianapolis to begin the manufacture of her hair preparations, later adding a complete line of toilettries and cosmetics to her other products. Before she died in 1919, Madame Walker's company was known for its philanthropic activities: she made large bequests to the NAACP, the YMCA, various black colleges and other charitable organizations.

Barrington, Massachusetts. on
February 25, 1868. Dr. Du Bois was the founder of Pan-African Congresses and the founder and editor of "Crisis Magazine" and "Pilgrim Quarterly Review." He was the author of numerous books: Dusk of Dawn (biography), The Gift of Black Wings and The Emperor Jones, as well as the title role in Black Folk: Then and Now. The Black History Profile of W.E.B. DuBois was selected to create the role of Cleopatra, which was written by the American composer Samuel Barber for the opening of the New York Metropolitan Opera House in 1966. Miss Price's singing of the soprano aria from Toreador, and immediately established herself as a leading prima donna. A few years later, the Metropolitan, proved to be a versatile singer in operas by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, and Tchaikovsky. Her natural affinity was for the great Verdian heroines—especially Aida. She was selected to create the role of Cleopatra in Antony and Cleopatra, which was written by the American composer Samuel Barber for the opening of the New York Metropolitan Opera House in 1966. Miss Price's singing is notable for its style and musicianship, and her soprano range has a range from low A to high D. It is one of her recordings of the ballads and freedom of her town register allowed her to explore the mezzo-soprano repertoire.
The Lawrence University Wind Ensemble will present its Winter Term concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Memorial Chapel. The ensemble, under the direction of Robert Levy, will be joined by faculty member Robert Cooper as piano soloist in two of the major works on the program: "The Mountain King" by the contemporary composer Joseph Schwantner, and "Symphonic Movement" composed in 1968 by Mr. Blechheim. Other pieces on the program will include "Chester" by William Schuman, "Divertimento" for small wind ensemble by Vincent Persichetti, and the toccata "Athalanta" for antiphonal brass choirs by the Renaissance ensemble by Vincent Persichetti, and the toccata "Athalanta" for antiphonal brass choirs by the Renaissance ensemble.

The ensemble will present its Winter Term concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Memorial Chapel. The concert will end with marches by Serge Prokofiev and Henry Fillmore. The first of two senior recitals this week will take place on Monday evening featuring Richard Baumgartner. Trumpet. On the first half of the program Baumgartner and pianist David Stull will perform a state of trumpet pieces to be announced. "Sono Santes" by Walter Hartley. Following intermission, pianist Steven Edmonds will accompany Baumgartner in the "Caprice for Trumpet and Piano" by Gounte Borda, and the Bach aria "Bist du, bist du, bist du, bist du soll mich lieben" by Dan Steinert. The recital begins at 11:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

On Tuesday evening the Jazz Lab Band will conclude their Wind Ensemble concert at the new Lawrence University Art Center. The band will perform in a variety of settings including "Night Music," "Interlude," and "Introduction" by Norman Granz before ending the evening with "Time for a Change." The program will also include "Solid Gone" by Jimi Hendrix, "Allegro" by Stamitz, and "Time for a Change" by Bob James.

The lecture is open to the public. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students. For further details, please contact the Art Center.

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Phi Tau sponsors whop-a-tui

To: All Lawrentians Who Are Bored With Those Everyday Blahs on which there will be a meeting on SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

IROS RAH (across from Gimbels) 11:12 in the 1000 Freestyle, followed by Larry Loper. The 200 Free had John Chambers and David Powers in the win and place positions, with Chambers turning in a 1:48 1/2 in 50 Frees. The 100 Individual Medley was open to the individual to win for the second weekend, February 29-March 6! Sign up next Thursday ext. 345 or Larry Page, ext. 530. Information contact Dan Stifter, ext. 324.

Dr. 229 E. College

Hi, my love, no need to worry know what I mean.

Sophie A. has monogrammed unseride with a special monogram.

About to take place, the Pledge Banquet will be held for the Three Greek Fraternity of Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday, February 26. It is the first of this kind on this campus.

J. M. Pigeon.

To the Pope: Man does not live by

It is not your regular every
drum-boring-aside-drink-
Basketball dominates IM sports

By The Rebel, Master and Schmidt

The IM basketball action of Tuesday night proved to be frustrating for "Wee-Wilie" Wenner, self-proclaimed leader of the Independents. Trying to bring some semblance of respectability to his squad, the modest Wenner frantically scrambled and pressed himself to exhaustion to earn the awesome Phi Delta I seven points. From the opening tip-off, the overpowering force of the Phi Delta's light-weld offense cast Wenner and his seemingly im-

comfortable cohorts into the ruthelessness of score and noise, tending to the Phi Delts with a final score of 66-83. Phi Delta leader Jim "he's the knut" Johnson observed the movement. Another key match-up saw the Betas distorted by a 40-22 pounding, and the orally sound Delts squad. The Betas found their little rally altered as early as the first half when the Delts exploded for 30 points due to the blistering shooting of standout Scott Fans. Kurt Heinz and Mike Miller anchored a minor defensively effort for the Delts; as Mr. Wenner lashed his opponents every move, hawking all over his men back like a cheap suit. "We're going nowhere fast," admitted one disappointed Mike Bill for the losers. "Things fell apart, the center could not hold and more anarchy was loosened upon the world on that lamentable Monday night." The ultimate Betas squad, with the limitless Phi Delta squad, is capable of doing any real or imagined damage.

The closest game of the night lived a lively up-Collin's challenge under steady, well-coached Cretear club. Paul "give me ink," McComas, the self-elected spokesperson for Collin's, raved out of the locker room, sporting a pair of red and blue wrist bands in memory of the hostages in Iran. And so this politically-oriented, globally-apparented, socially-aware, team general sparked his confidence to a boiling of a Trever team devoid of any international sympathies. With handlebars Michael Hev and Jay Seiber proved to be the top scorers for Collin's, suggesting perhaps that they tend to support the now-defunct Irish National Movement. Summed up floor general McComas, "This was the perfect example of a game featuring numbers of appealing teams against each other." "I know it was too good to be true," sobbed a crestfallen Lee, "I'm "Doo Moll" Hartley. "Ever since getting into serious training last week, I have been one big bowl of cherries. Nice job, boys, no pits was going places, and . . . had to happen." "He's taking it pretty badly," explained Kibler captain Dean "The Queen" Weiner, the self-proclaim ed leader of the Independents.

Cohen guns for 10,000

The countdown that started 22 games ago reaches zero this Saturday night when the Lawrence University basketball team entertain the rising star of the hot-handed Vikes at Alexander Gym in the Vikings season finale.

For senior center Bob Cohen, the game not only marks his final appearance in a Lawrence uniform, but it also marks his last chance to reach the coveted 1000- point plateau for his career.

Cohen, enjoying his finest all- around season, started the year with 711 points. Going into Saturday's contest, he still needs 11 points to reach his milestone.

"Should Cohen crack the 1000 point barrier, he would become the eighth player in Lawrence history to reach that mark," said coach Petran.

Cohen would also mark the second straight year a Lawrence cager tipped the 1000 point mark. Last year, Mike Fugel, the Vikings' assistant coach this year, moved into third place on the all-time scoring list with 1125 points.

If and when Cohen reaches the 1000 point mark, the game will be stopped and he will be presented with the coveted Fugel in a special ceremony. Cohen, a native of Waukesha, WI, leads the Vikings in nearly all offensive categories this season. The 6-5 co-captain is averaging 13.2 points, 11 in rebounds and 7.3 in assists. In Cohen's 25 starts, he has scored a total of 574 points.

The Vikings look to continue their winning ways during the next four games with hopes of qualifying for the upcoming WI-Wisconsin tournament on March 6, 7, and 8.

Chalk up two more for Vike women

by Park

The women's basketball team captured two more victories last week to bring their season record to 8-8. The Vikes squeezed out a 36-35 win on Thursday night when they met Spalding College at Michigan. And on Saturday they defeated rival Marian College by a score of 54-45. Poulsen's team came into the winning streak when it confronted the Ripon Rippeys on Wednesday and Concordia College on Friday.

The Vikes grabbed their first league win of the season in the high tension game with Naomi. The second half ended with the score tied 44 all. Poulsen's Pulverizer pushed out the victory, hanging onto a point lead during the five minute overtime period. Due to the determination of the Vikes in rebounding (Robin Chapman with 13 and Kathy Bujnowski with 12) and the consistent scoring contributions of the five starters (Kim Chapman with 13 points, Jan Salzwedel with 12 points, Heidi Berres and Kathy Bujnowski with 10 points each, and Deb Jarzynak with 9 points), the girls secured a difficult and impressive victory.

On Saturday, the first annual Parent's Night Game was played at 6:00 p.m. in Alexander Gym with a record setting crowd of 1000. Coach Poulsen welcomed the fans and parents and "Thanks for your support Mr. and Mrs. Jarzynak." The Vikes were fired up by beat Marian on their home court after losing a few weeks ago in Fond du Lac. Even though they were only two points ahead at the half, the Vikes gained momentum.

The Vikes look forward to the Hershey's three-peat tournament with hopes of qualifying for the upcoming WI-Wisconsin season on March 6, 7, and 8.

VIKE WOMEN battle Marion.  

Photo: Caroline Campbell
Hockey team skates to first victory

by Mike Fallon

"It finally happened" was the cry from Lawrence hockey fans Friday night as the Vikings scored their first victory of the season, 4-3 over U-W Stevens Point by an 8-4 score last Friday. "Never a doubt," was the reply from the team's self proclaimed superstar, Mike Fallon. The game began wildly as the two teams played a wide open game in the first period on route to a 4-3 Stevens Point advantage. Coach Larry Domash finally got the Vikings to play the defense he craves in the second period, as the Vikings held the Pointers to four shots on goal for the entire period. Mike Fallon scored the equalizer with one of his patented "Edina" moves, leaving the score tied at four at the end of the second stanza. The final period was dominated by the Vikings as they ousted the Pointers 4-0. Co-Captain Jeff Flood and Matt McMillen fed their first goals of the season.

The Vikings proved, however, that lightning never strikes twice in the same place as they dropped Saturday night contest to the same Pointer club 9-4. Stevens Point led the entire way although the Vikings managed to pull to within one when Dick Hoag's goal at 9:30 of the first period made the score 4-3. But it simply was not to be as the Pointers pushed their own shot advantage to 38-11 in the final stanza. Special mention goes to Tim O'Brien whose effort has been extraordinary this season. O'Brien single-handedly kept the Vikings in the game Saturday with two spectacular goals and a superlative game on defense. Following the game on Saturday, coach Larry D. was heard to be mumbling something about effort and playing good defense, but nobody seemed very interested.

The Vikings take on Beloit tomorrow night in Rockford Ill. before traveling to DePere to take on those beloved St. Norbert Knights on Monday night.

Conkey's famous Annual Book & Record
SALE

Beginning 8:00 a.m. February 25th

Conkey's 226 E. College Ave. 739-1223

Grappers off to Knox

by Malise

After finishing fourth last weekend in their own Lawrence Invitational, the Viking grapplers are once again setting their sights on some new hardware for the trophy case. This time, however, the trophies will be coming from the conference championship meet, beginning Friday at Knox College. Heading the list of Lawrence hopefuls will be junior Jack Beals who is sporting a glittering 12-0 record this season. Beals was the only individual champion for the Vikings last weekend as he disposed of all three of his opponents in tight matches. In the finals things got a little too tight, though, as Beals needed an overtime to pull out a 4-2 victory over T.J. Stecklein of Coe.

All interested male and female ruggers are cordially invited to a Rugby Meeting next Wednesday night February 25th at 9:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Films will be shown, beer will be swilled, and plans for an upcoming victorious men and women's season will be discussed. People interested in joining the Appleton Rugby Football Club for the first time should attend.

Men's B-ball team loses hot one

For the third straight time, the Lawrence University men's basketball team was involved in a terrific shooting contest, and for the third straight time, the Vikings came out on the short end. Despite an excellent 59 percent shooting display from the floor, the Vikings dropped a 57-47 decision to Beloit Saturday night on the Buccaneer's home floor. Beloit entered the game ranked 14th in the nation for NCAA Division III teams.

Lawrence parlayed a turnover-free first half into a 30-19 lead by intermission. But Beloit's superior quickness forced the Vikings into several mistakes in the second half, capitalizing on each one. Both teams shot well in the nearly flawless game Beloit canned 52 percent, becoming the third straight team to hit at better than 58 percent against Lawrence. In the last three games, the Vikings' opponents have connected at a 58 percent clip from the field. Lawrence in that same span has shot a respectable 49 percent.

Beloit and Lawrence combined for a paltry seven turnovers and committed just 15 fouls between them. Alexon Jackson paced Beloit with a game high 15 points. Bob Cohen was the only Viking in double figures with 12.

The loss dropped Lawrence to 8-13 on the year, 4-7 in conference. They have a chance for quick revenge when Beloit comes to Alexander Gym Saturday night for the Vikings' season finale. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

CASt BAh (kaa bah, kai) n.
1. (French) A North African castle or fortress.
2. The native section of a North African city.
3. (Colloquial) A charming cafe at 225 E. College Avenue, serving salads, soups, sandwiches, quiche and pastries. 10 am-9 pm, seven days a week—733-8700.

SPORTS