**Post mortem on houses**

Briggs, Cooke, East, and Ray- mond Halls will be closed to students next year in order to eliminate a $25,000 per year loss in student occupancy. "The reasons for this reduction and the decision to close the houses are many," said sophomore Raymond Miller, who represented "unwarranted intrusions into private transactions," in behalf of the students of Campus Life. East and Cooke houses will be remodeled and rented. Briggs will be refurbished, including the addition of a new interior staircase, to house the Office of Campus Life. East and Cooke houses will be reopened and used as dormitories, and Taylor and Ormsby Houses will be remodeled and used by the Office of Campus Life.

**EAST HOUSE - finally gone.**

At an LCCC forum last Friday, President Mondale, students, Vice Presidents Dan Taylor, and Marty Marwin Wrolstad (Business Affairs) and Professor of Chemistry Robert Rosenberger voiced their views on the decision to close the small houses.

LCCC President Fritche opened the meeting by asking by Dorothy Cumings for the price of the houses, a question that Mr. Hurtig replied with ice cream scoops as an example of money that will be used in the future. Mr. Wrolstad stated that the closures would not be able to buy $64 scoops from the houses, and that the money will be used elsewhere. The closing of the houses will be announced in the near future. The dorm rooms could be used for other purposes, and everyone agreed that the decision was made in ignorance. The dorm rooms could be used for other purposes, and everyone agreed that the decision was made in ignorance.

Prof. Azzi on mergers and public policy

By Bob Appleseed

Rejection policies followed by the courts, the Federal Trade Commission and the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice have met with the defendants. The FTC and the Antitrust Division have succeeded in halfing mergers regarded as being perilous for small firms.

"The most frequently cited reason for corporate mergers is that they reduce competition," said Professor Azzi in a seminar held at Bjorklunden in May, 1974. "Mergers among large and diverse companies have become highly efficient and have been successful in increasing market power. Mergers among small firms have not been so successful. The increased competition may have been caused by the price of the houses, and that the money will be used elsewhere. The closing of the houses will be announced in the near future. The dorm rooms could be used for other purposes, and everyone agreed that the decision was made in ignorance. The dorm rooms could be used for other purposes, and everyone agreed that the decision was made in ignorance.

Anderson, Schlesinger here

At invitations from the LCCC, the Public Policy Program at Stansbury, and the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice, the FTC and the Antitrust Division have succeeded in halfing mergers among small firms.

"The most frequently cited reason for corporate mergers is that they reduce competition," said Professor Azzi in a seminar held at Bjorklunden in May, 1974. "Mergers among large and diverse companies have become highly efficient and have been successful in increasing market power. Mergers among small firms have not been so successful. The increased competition may have been caused by the price of the houses, and that the money will be used elsewhere. The closing of the houses will be announced in the near future. The dorm rooms could be used for other purposes, and everyone agreed that the decision was made in ignorance. The dorm rooms could be used for other purposes, and everyone agreed that the decision was made in ignorance.

Summer seminars held at Bjorklunden

Twelve one-week seminars, in subjects ranging from art and Viking sagas to jazz, will be held at this summer at Lawrence University's 355-acre estate in Door County.

The seminars will be held between June 15 and Sept. 4 at Bjorklunden, just south of Baileys Harbor. They will be conducted by professors from Lawrence's appointed campus, two Lawrence alumni and by a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The program is open to all interested persons age 18 and over. The maximum number of participants for each one-week session is 20.

The cost of the program covers tuition, fees, and room and board. Participants will be housed in a main lodge or in the building that was used as a studio by Winfred Boynton, who, with his husband, Donald, willed their estate to the University. Lawrence assumed the responsibility of hosting the program and property after Mrs. Boynton died in May, 1974.
Letter to Editor

Over the course of this term we have debated the past and the pros and cons of the Greek System at Lawrence University. For some people, the idea of a draft registration, an important form of military readiness, has a tremendously wide appeal. The students who are in favor of imperialistic policy, or of Waldheim, was at best deceptive and at worst deceitful and at worst-

The CIA's primary function is gathering and processing of information, which, in some people's misconceptions, becomes bastions of fascism. In fact, the official statistics on such things as Czech TV production and the Ukraine's winter wheat crop. This type of activity accounts for perhaps 90 percent of the agency's functions, and is of enormous importance to the world's power. (The CIA's budget cannot be determined.)

In the past there have been, of course, some failures. I think Mr. Welch should be a little more familiar with the goals of the CIA. The very subtle covert operation is more legitimate than a violent and aggressive one. Some of these goals have been achieved with and against an aggressive super-

To the Editor:

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Kennedy, on the other hand, has always been faultless. If you were to read the Carter-Kennedy commentary in the February 29th Lawrentian, you would find that the idea was not his, and that he had no part in deciding whether or not the proposal was to be implemented.

As long as people continue to believe that the CIA is helping to support a movement that can exist without the CIA, the United States must continue to support that movement. The CIA is the true opportunist.

Kennedy, on the other hand, has every reason to believe that the CIA was not buying his ticket. The CIA is the true opportunist.

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Student wants input in administrative decisions

To the Editor:

In light of the LCCC Small House Forum, I feel compelled to respond to several falsehoods put forth at the meeting. Mr. Wrolstad cited several examples which firmly supported the residential nature of Lawrence. However, Mr. Wrolstad conveniently forgot to support the lack of student input on that study. The study did come out in favor of Lawrence, a residential philosophy, but their description of how it was presented was put forth by Mr. Wrolstad. The study advocated developing dormitories for students to live in, and increased enforcement with no student involvement. On the contrary, Lawrence has a student-off-campus. According to the study, by providing a government of high supervision and high interest to a student the student becomes more involved and our comprehensive health facilities are the most advanced in the country.

Mr. Kennedy also advocates an alternative to the apparent dorm life, the university is offering the students a choice. This is my seventh year as a student of this university, and I have been lied to repeatedly can no longer accept or believe the student community, as stated in the study, and thus would "bring a comprehensive view of the project to 'break the psychology of inactivity' and "redress the balance" in the student's perspective of the project. The student body has been told that the project would be "highly advanced and very useful" to the student community, and we are now being told that the project is "not a success." If this is not fraud and deception then I don't know what is. The purpose of the student body is to be informed and participate in the decision-making process. Mr. Kennedy has not been honest with the student body and has deceived us.

Vendor

To the Editor:

The dinner will give Lawrentians a chance to participate in the past Holocaust, the situation of Jews, and the thought of any school being involved in a factory instead of a university. In order to make a decision we need to first understand the situation, which we can prevent them in the future. There will be no "third world" solution. The terrorists have demanded freedom for 311 of their jailed comrades, $310,000, and safe passage from the country.

Kibbutzniks: the why and wherefore

Kibbutzniks: the why and wherefore

News in Briefs

President: The Christian Science Monitor, the Wall Street Journal, and CBS News

Compiled by Fred Burton

George Bush edged John Anderson in the Massachusetts Republican Primary Tuesday by a margin of less than one percent. Bush, who had been seen as a strong favorite before the race, defeated Anderson by a slim margin over John Anderson. Bush ran a distant third. Meanwhile, former President Gerald Ford announced that he might enter the 1980 G.O.P. presidential nomination race, and the result is still an open question.

Controversy continues across the United States vote in favor of a resolution condemning a $4 billion bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. State Department officials said the Soviets appear to be preparing for a lengthy occupation of that Soviet border state. The U.S. has rejected a plan sponsored by several Western nations to guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality with the help of the military forces of the Afghan government. The Soviet news agency called the proposal "a plot against peace.

Taliban continued with ultimatums holding the Dominican Republic's embassy in Bogota. Colombia. Sixteen hostages have been released and two are captured by the guerrillas. The terrorists have demanded freedom for 311 of their jailed comrades, $310,000, and safe passage from the country.

Senator Kennedy and his presidential bid

Sixth in the Senate's annual ranking of Democratic senators, Massachusetts, for 17 years, is Edward M. Kennedy. Kennedy began his political career with a year as Carter for his party's presidential candidate. In 1980, Kennedy announced his run for President on the basis of Carter's greatest weaknesses: his failure to influence with housing in favor of military aid, and his inability to end the war in Vietnam with no comprehensive health care with no student involvement. According to the study, by providing a government of high supervision and high interest to a student the student becomes more involved and our comprehensive health facilities are the most advanced in the country.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, has been a Senator for 17 years, by the ASCU-Christ Church Student Senate. Kennedy is a third-generation Kennedy. His father is the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and his brother is the late Senator Ted Kennedy. Kennedy graduated from Harvard University in 1956 and later attended Cambridge University in England. In 1964, Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, the former wife of John F. Kennedy. Kennedy was named to the Senate seat vacated by his father, and he has been reelected seven times. Kennedy has been a prominent advocate for civil rights and social justice issues, and he has been a strong supporter of affordable housing and health care.

Senator Kennedy is the Senate's sixth most vocal advocate for social issues and is known for his passion and dedication to these causes. He is a fierce advocate for the working poor, the elderly, and those with disabilities, and he has been a consistent proponent of equal rights for all Americans. Kennedy is a strong supporter of affirmative action and has been a vocal critic of racial profiling. He is also a strong advocate for women's rights and has been a leader in the fight for reproductive rights.

Senator Kennedy's career has been marked by a series of key achievements. In the 1980s, he was a strong opponent of the war in Vietnam and was one of the first senators to call for a withdrawal of U.S. troops. In the 1990s, he played a key role in the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination against individuals with disabilities. In the 2000s, he was instrumental in the passage of the Affordable Care Act, which expanded access to health care for millions of Americans. Kennedy has also been a leader in the fight for campaign finance reform and has been a vocal critic of the influence of money in politics.

Kennedy is known for his eloquent and passionate speeches, and he has been a frequent speaker at political events and rallies. He has been a vocal critic of the war on terror and has been critical of the Bush administration's policies on national security and foreign affairs. He has been a strong advocate for the rights of gay and lesbian Americans and has been a vocal supporter of same-sex marriage.

In 2004, Kennedy was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, and he was a strong supporter of the war in Iraq and the administration of George W. Bush. However, he withdrew from the race after a primary challenge from Senator John Kerry.

In the 2008 primaries, Kennedy supported Senator Barack Obama for the Democratic nomination. Obama won the nomination and went on to become the first African American president of the United States. Kennedy was a vocal supporter of Obama's policies and served on several of Obama's commissions and task forces.

In 2012, Kennedy announced that he would not seek re-election and instead would retire from the Senate. He was succeeded by elected Massachusetts Attorney General, the current Democratic senator from Massachusetts, Elizabeth Warren. In 2012, Warren won the Senate race, becoming the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts.
Whitehead discusses the "permanent campaign"

by Karl Amend

In defiance of winter's snowy gales, members of the Lawrence community gathered last Tuesday evening to hear the political insight and wit of Ralph Whitehead, professor emeritus and anchorman at WLUK-TV, Green Bay.

context from page 1

Bjorklunden seminars

"Drawing and Sketching: "A Sense of Place," July 10-18," is sponsored by Artwork, professors of fine arts, and students of Bjorklunden who seek to challenge the visual and physical aspects of the environment. The seminar will be led by Thomas G. A. Cheyney, professor of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Weekly seminars will be led by Arthur Thrall, professor of history at Lawrence, who will focus on the social and political aspects of the region.

Frances of Woman in Contemporary Art, July 13-22, is led by Estelle Lauter, associate professor of history at Lawrence. The seminar will explore the role of women in history and art, and the relationship between the two.

Arts and Artists of Door County, July 20-28, is led by James Aaro, a Lawrence professor of visual arts, and art director of The Milwaukee Journal. Weekly seminars will be led by Sue H. Hsu, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The seminar will focus on the role of art in Door County and its history.

"The Green Bay Watershed: Cultural and Preservation," is led by Alfred V. Klise, a professor of biology at Lawrence. The seminar will focus on the role of the Green Bay in the cultural and preservation of the region.

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Mergers and public policy

by Albe Holdt

The special upheaval of the late 60's and early 70's which swept the corporate world has seemingly only seen a distant reflection during the 80's. According to Whitehead, students began to question the role of the college in the society and their influence as well as their own identities as students. However, one important lesson of that era is perhaps the desire of students to learn creative and personal skills in order to function in a non-academic nature.

A second factor responsible for the existence of the permanent campaign is the impact of the "Watergate." The effect of Watergate was to "draw and sketch" the landscapes of the 60's and 70's, which are decorated with visual imagery, and to "animate" the external forces of the political environment. The seminar will seek to evoke the human experience of the Chinese cultural arrest, as well as the human experience of the Chinese cultural arrest, as well as the human experience of the Chinese cultural arrest, as well as the human experience of the Chinese cultural arrest, as well as the human experience of the Chinese cultural arrest, as well as the human experience of the Chinese cultural.

Andre Malraux: Voice of the Apocalypse, Sept. 7-19, is led by Anne Provost-Jones, retired Lawrence University professor of French. Some major themes in Malraux's "Man's Fate" will be discussed and further elaborations. The themes which characterize Malraux's work and studies of that century's literary works will be explored in depth.

A free brochure, with an application blank, may be obtained by writing to Joseph A. Hopkins, Director, Bjorklunden, Box 92, Bailey's Harbor, Wis., 54202, or by calling Jay Healy at (414) 389-2126 after 5 p.m.

SERNOR KURT KURMAUGRIT

Today, many students can be found on the Lawrence campus who have taken a year off and have pursued interesting outside activities.

Roger Healy, a senior geology major, has taken a year off and travelled in British Columbia while working. He was able to get a lot of work in the wilderness region. He describes his experience as an "easy one. I didn't know what major to take time off in and I wanted to do something out of the ordinary. Alaska seemed like a good place to go. In retrospect, the experience was also good because it showed me a lot of opportunities that I never knew existed."

Kurt recommends to anybody taking a year off to:

1. Do a good thing because it opens you up a lot of different ideas. I think a lot of students should take time off because they don't know what they're here for. Because their parents sent them to college.

2. If there is a general consensus among students that the time taking off is a good thing, then maybe they're here for a reason and their parents sent them to college.

3. If you want to take time off, you should do it while you still don't have to pay for college.

Senor Roger Healy

Photo: Caroli Capobiello

SENIOR ROGER HEALY

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Senor Roger Healy

Photo: Caroli Capobiello

Student entries are now being accepted for the seventh annual "Short Story Prize Competition" sponsored by the Short Story Prize Committee. It is named for the young Wisconsin protagonist of many of his stories, "The Seven Stories," consisting of 5,000 words or less, given by Ralph Whitehead and "Mortal" case," which will be awarded to a Sophomore, Junior or Senior who submits the short story which best exemplifies a" stock concept.

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**Features**

**Greek's more than social organizations**

by Sue Schmidt

It has often been argued that fraternities and sororities are only social organizations and do not contribute to their community in any way. Those who believe this may have overlooked an important aspect of the Greek system. In almost every one of these groups there is a strong emphasis on service to the community of Lawrence and Appleton and to certain charity groups. This is one way that the individual organizations contribute to society.

The Alpha Chi, like the other sororities, raise money in order to compete in the charities that their organizations sponsor. This includes such charities as Easter Seals, Diabetes, and Cerebral Palsy. Earlier this year the Alpha Chi hosted a talent show featuring 20 Sigma Lambda Gamma for Cerebral Palsy. The Alpha Chi also plans to take part in events and projects that benefit these charities. During Celebrate the Alpha Chi has a booth that sells products from the Easter Seal Shop on College Avenue.

**PHI PI BLOOD DRIVE coordinator Deb Wanata.**

PHOTO: Caroline Campbell

It is also expected that the competition will be of the highest quality this year. The Alpha Chi has a long history of raising money for these charities and has been successful in the past. They are also planning to take part in other events, such as the Phi Delta Theta's equivalent of the American Heart Association's Heart Walk. The Alpha Chi plans to continue to work hard and help in the community.

**LUCC Update**

by John Duffey

LUCC met for its final session of the term on Monday, March 2. With the intention of setting the question of maid service and the issue of free space into dormitories, LUCC was able to indirectly influence the current situations.

First, John Doty gave a report on the Wisconsin Student Caucus in Madison. One of the primary concerns of this group was that students do not have enough rights, student rights, and public infiltrates were lacking. The other half of the caucus was dedicated to student activism and the importance of getting students involved in the democratic process. Students were also encouraged to attend the CA&G convention in order to become more involved.

The Council reached earlier in the term on the topic of free space in dormitories, which they felt was important. The resolution passed by the Johnson for Democracy on May 1, 1980, in the Sailing Club, and the ruling by the student government in general, is that dormitory space should be available to all students.

Another resolution passed by the Council was that of student voting rights. The resolution stated that all students should be able to vote in the student government, regardless of their class standing or the amount of time they have been on campus.

The resolution on maid service was also discussed. The Council decided to support the idea of having maid service in dormitories, but felt that it should be optional for students. The resolution stated that the students should be allowed to choose whether or not to have maid service in their dormitories.

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Professor William Bremer: Of history, golf, and Levic

By Ron Marzulli

I first met William Bremer about a year ago in his office located in the basement of Stumph Hall. He agreed to do with my initial impressions of him back to haunt me, and I felt a need to write about the son of Manley and Geneva Mass Hall, to regain control of myself. But Manley had been, and Griswold was nowhere to be found. What I did find was a young professor the had just turned 36, clad in a gold, a broggy surrey jacket and pointed brown shoes.

Lavish is the word for theJacobs that he maintained in his study. It contained a few books, but he had perhaps one of the worst golf collections I have ever seen. The other was a war. He agreed that there is no real danger of war at this time, and that the Soviet move into Afghanistan is not necessarily smart dressers.

That Jazz is co-writer and director. Bob Fosse, autobiographical story exposing what lies behind the glitter of show business for the film's central character. Gideon (Roy Blackwell), success is of little importance to Lennie (Norman wooden golf clubs, is never touched by the physical world of show business. For Gideon's immersion in the world of show business leads to a financial strain for him, which he cannot escape. He becomes a genuine warm person. These two qualities in Bremer became even more apparent in a course I took from him last fall.

Don't you think that Bremer is the best history professor you've ever had? At Lawrence, Bremer had worn Bermuda shorts, tee-shirts, and shoes. I was shocked by his taste in clothes, tacky at best, but I remember him as a genuine warm person. These two qualities in Bremer became even more apparent in a course I took from him last fall.

With this background, I was asked to profile Dr. Bremer, for The Lawrentian, a weekly publication. We met at a beer garden, and I was impressed. The way Fosse handles the story of Gideon's relationships with the cast and audience from Gideon's relationships with the cast and audience from Gideon's immersion in the world of show business leads to a financial strain for him, which he cannot escape. He becomes a genuine warm person. These two qualities in Bremer became even more apparent in a course I took from him last fall.

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by Diane Odes

Shakespeare has come back to the Lawrence Theatre Department with the production of The Comedy of Errors. Ill as it may be, a guest director from the Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, The Comedy of Errors promises to be a gilt show.

Why did he pick this play? "Because it's do-able." states ZaVisca. "I questioned the ability of any group of amateurs to do Shakespeare because it's hard. You have to use two different language and learn to move differently. I wanted to pick a play that could be done well, and that people could enjoy. If you do things that were extremely difficult, if the show looks good, it's a credit in itself."

In addition, ZaVisca also commented, "I'd put any of these circumstances on stage at the Guthrie without a second thought. This is not asgewen's first job in Abegone—he recently designed the costumes for Abegone West's production of South Pacific.

The set has been designed by Richard Friseld, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Drama. "My standard quotation is that it's more a mood than a meaning," he stated. "The problem of locale and time in the play has been made a Shakespearean play difficult. The setting is Shakespearean in its use of an 'above' and rather formal for a comic play." The setting is "vaguely Mediterranean" in style. The use of ships and draperies gave it a musical ball, but Friseld stresses that, "It's important that it's neither Lisbon nor any other specific place."

Another added feature of the production is the design of the Lawrence Costume Shop, when Lawrence Theatre Department, Zaviscas holds a Master's degree in acting from Penn State University. "People talk about what a bad driver I was, and probably it's not as bad, but actually, it's the other way around."

According to Fred Gaines, head of the LU Theatre Department, Zaviscas Bargastaz was a fine director of a fine director's repertory. "I was asked to direct a production at Lawrence.

Photo: Caroline Campbell a comic ballad. It can turn a lot of people off. Because it's a comedy, it has to be funny and light, and you can get away with a lot of things."

ZaVisca admits to being surprised at the calibre of those involved in the show. "I always put the show together. Would he do it? He would. The truth is that the show is difficult."

The authentic-looking costumes used in the play use their existence to the LU Costume Shop and the Lawevan of the Guthrie Theatre, who is also impressed with the calibre of the students. "They are challenged, can produce a piece at a very high quality. They really came through on some things that were extremely difficult. If the show looks good, it's a credit in itself."

"It's important that it's neither Lisbon nor any other specific place."

Problem of plagiarism

Plagiarism was the most prominent problem confronting the Honor Council in hearings held during Spring and Fall terms in 1979. In those two terms the Council found violations in all five of the plagiarism cases it heard. Two of the students were penalized with failing grades in the courses involved. Two other students were warned of the plagiarism on the papers, and in one of these instances the Council determined that a "D" was the highest grade the student could receive in the course. The cases involving alleged cheating on examinations, the Council found one violation, the penalty for which was an "F" on the exam. For falsifying an excuse or an excuse on a petition to withdraw from a course, one student received an "F" in class. Another student, who falsified an excuse to receive an extension on a paper, received a zero on the paper and at upper limit of a "D" on the final course grade. One student was required to rewrite a paper in which he had committed an "unintentional" technical violation of plagiarism.

The prominence of plagiarism in recent Honor Council hearings suggests first that some Lawrentians simply do not understand the rules governing citation of original sources of information. This is sometimes understandable in the case of freshmen, and, in fact the Council has taken freshman status into account in a number of cases. Two of the five students involved in the violations had volunteered upperclassmen. This suggests that upperclassmen could be more effective role models. The Council has noted that the "D" grade in such cases was probably the highest grade the student could receive in the course. The cases involving alleged cheating on examinations, the Council found one violation, the penalty for which was an "F" in the exam. For falsifying an excuse or an excuse on a petition to withdraw from a course, one student received an "F" in class. Another student, who falsified an excuse to receive an extension on a paper, received a zero on the paper and at upper limit of a "D" on the final course grade. One student was required to rewrite a paper in which he had committed an "unintentional" technical violation of plagiarism.

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Two of the company's leading jazz musicians—trumpetist Bob Bruk Meyer and drummer Mel Lewis—appear in concert with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Bruk Meyer and Lewis will be featured with the Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Fred Sturm, director of jazz studies at Lawrence, during the first half of the program. Bruk Meyer's Quartet, composed of Bruk Meyer and Lewis, Jim McKeeley, bass, and Peter Jones, piano and John Lockwood on electric guitar, will perform alone after intermission.

Bob Bruckmeyer returned to the East Coast jazz scene in 1969 after spending two years in California. His return was praised by the New York Times in a review of his band in 1974. "The New York Times said, "The Bob Bruckmeyer Band and with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra perform in tall of their marked improvements in any style of the form. In addition to his technical virtuosity and cool sensibility, Bruckmeyer is blessed with a vibrant sublety, a moderately warm tone and just plain superb taste."" Mel Lewis is recognized as one of the great drummers in jazz. He currently directs his own big band in New York and on international tours and has been drummer in the Stan Kenton Band and with the thematic Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra.

Performing with the Jazz Ensemble, Bruk Meyer will be featured with five arrangements of "Skybank," "Swingin'" and "Willow Weep for Me." He will perform "Swingin'" with the group on "AIR Blues," by Bruk Meyer, and Lewis will be featured in "Greetings and Salutations" by Horace Silver.

Tickets for the concert are $3.50 and $2.50. They may be purchased at the Lawrence University Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., in Appleton, or by telephone. Discount orders should include a self-addressed stamped envelope and checks made out to Lawrence University Box Office. Phone orders are accepted up to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Report from London: Jazz at Ronnie Scott's

by Jim Cheng

The return of the legendary musicians to the United States. The return of the saxophonist Johnny Griffin was one of the most significant events in the jazz world during 1978. Griffin's much-anticipated return to the States revealed the truth about the state of the jazz scene. His visit to the States revealed the same thing. The atmosphere along with the music, the sounds of Count Basie and his danceable fusion of Weather music; the term "jazz" now "crossover" artists. Trumpeter at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11.

The Actors Repertory Theatre will be presented by the Guthrie Theater. There, in Top 40, Conservatory, Herb Hankson moved in the acoustic piano for the act with Chick Corea. In a sense, this frame of reference was applied to the jazz scene of the decade as a whole.

GUEST VIOLINIST Chuck Treger

Prince, a saxophonist and composer, is a degree of diversity has evolved in jazz music. This diversity covers the gamut of a diverse and exposed audience and his orchestra. Many veterans have joined the ranks of the "crossover" artists. Trumpeter Maynard Ferguson discovered dressing, squeezing and spreading his way to the Top 40. Conservatory, Herb Hankson moved in the acoustic piano for the act with Chick Corea. In a sense, this frame of reference was applied to the jazz scene of the decade as a whole.

The collaboration was so successful that the two musicians decided to tour again this season as the Treger-Watts Duo. A tour will be a Carnegie Hall appearance this month.

As a special project last year,恢 had a long relationship with Pittsburgh, Treger joined his orchestra in the 150th anniversary of the Carnegie Hall. The collaboration was so successful that the two musicians decided to tour again this season as the Treger-Watts Duo. A tour will be a Carnegie Hall appearance this month.

People are closer to politics which "now knows much more about politics than forty years ago. People are closer to politics and in general, know a great deal more about politics. At the same time, cultural identities and political affiliations are well suited to the rapid changes. Overall, it is a period of stability, but the crowd came to see the Johnny Griffin, and the best was yet to come.

Tonight, Griffin was supported and equaled by the superb rhythm section of pianist Ronnie Matthews, bassist Ray Drummond and drummer Kenny Washington. Each player was exemplary; each in his genre's solo and in his accompaniment. The Little Giant put the group through their paces immediately with an incredible uptempo workout. With his first few notes, Griffin proved himself worthy of all praise. He sailed over the rhythm section, playing the theme in the upper register of the theme. For all his prowess on the trumpet, he worked those solo spots and in his accompaniment. The Little Giant put the group through their paces immediately with an incredible uptempo workout. With his first few notes, Griffin proved himself worthy of all praise. He sailed over the rhythm section, playing the theme in the upper register of the theme.
Leonardo da Vinci, celebrated painter of such works as "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper," was also a scientist and engineer of considerable insight. The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, is depicted in a free exhibition, which opened Monday, Feb. 25, at Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center.

The exhibition of the 15th century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the IBM Corporation, includes 19 colorful models built from Da Vinci's scientific and technical drawings. It is sponsored by the Lawrence University Program Council and Art Association and will remain through March 10. Models in the show include both practical and theoretical devices. Among them are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th century. A theoretical gear system that produced three pairs of rotation, as in the modern automobile transmission, and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information essential to the engineer five centuries ago, as it is today.

Da Vinci was fascinated with the possibility of human flight and devised schemes for flying, including ornithopters—whose principle support and propulsion comes from flapping wings. A model of the ornithopter in the show follows an early design for a lattice-like wooden framework, two movable wings and a windlass. This was to be operated by the flyer, lying prone in the framework. Although Da Vinci was generally opposed to war, considering it "a bestial madness," he was one of the leading military engineers of his time, and made remarkable sketches for fortifications and weapons. Models in the show include an armored tank, entitled "Mobile Warfare," of which he foresaw a type of vehicle not extensively used until World War I. The tank, which resembles a wooden spaceship or vehicle not extensively used until World War I, is equipped with breech-loading cannons, and is completely maneuverable from inside. There is also a scaling ladder that resembles many modern fire-fighting apparatus, but which Da Vinci originally designed for storming the walls of an enemy fortress.

As a scientific and engineer Da Vinci was always concerned with accuracy and measurement, and the show includes models of his designs for a hygrometer for measuring humidity, an anemometer for measuring wind velocity, and an inclinometer for determining the degree of a slope. There is also a model of a clock, one of the first kind that measures minutes as well as hours. It contains two independent weights and escapements and displays information on two different faces.

The first set of models of Da Vinci's work constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan. Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II, it was destroyed by bombs in Tokyo. Another group of models, built in the United States after the war, was acquired by IBM in 1961, and incorporated into the company's touring exhibition program. The models are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from Da Vinci's notebooks. The Art Center is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.
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LAWRENCE,
Ten Weeks: Once a year, in the spring semester, the American Legion hosts "Ten Weeks." This is a contest that has been happening for years on end, with no stopping or writing. Most at 8:35 MWF in SCI 403. For more details contact Professor Gelletl at 739-9451.

The Associate Dean of Campus Activities Tom Loomputt is offering a $25 reward for information leading to the identification of the person who stole the plants from Rinse Lounge.

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Captain, U.S. Hockey Team in an interview following the U.S. victory over the U.S.S.R.

AFRC
General Announcements

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Profile: Jack Beals

by REH

Jack Beals was a good deal of his life a wrestler. He saw himself as hard as he could, and his success in wrestling was a minimum amount of nourishment. The reason he gave for this was "his own body, and the psychological handicap had a superhuman frame. When he first started wrestling, he didn't think about himself. He just wanted to do his best and win."

In high school he wrestled varsity for four years. His junior sophomore and junior years, he received the "Most Improved wrestler" award. In his senior year, he placed second in the state tournament and was chosen for the all-I.M. team. He was also the captain of the team.

His senior year, he had a cumulative record of 22 wins and 2 losses. He went on to Lawrent and became a wrestler. He placed second in the state tournament and was chosen for the all-I.M. team. He was also the captain of the team.

Swimmers go to conference meet

by N.A. Tor

Set on an inland exile to the cold north, Dupont was hoping for his team to have a good race. But in the end, they came in 4th place. The race was his 4th on the team, and he was looking forward to the next meet.

In the Saturday afternoon finals, the gutsy Ehrick placed second, doubling down on the success of the 300 butterfly. He was looking forward to the next meet, and he was excited to see what would happen.

Lawrence placed 8th out of 11 teams at the meet, but they were happy with their performance. They were looking forward to the next meet, and they were excited to see what would happen.

JUNIOR JACK BEALS

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Mike Gallen, Lawrence head basketball coach, announced today that Terry Coenen, one of the top players in the Fox River Valley, place to attend Lawrence next fall.

Coenen, the son of Jim and Marlene Coenen of Park Bank, Wrightstown, lettered in basketball, baseball, and football for the Wrightstown Tigers.

A 6-3, 205-pound forward, Coenen will provide Lawrence with a real scoring threat. He finished the season as the second leading scorer with 203 points (19.3 average), and two points behind the league leader. In all games, Coenen carried a 1.7 scoring mark.

A deadly outside shooter who can muscle his way inside as well, Coenen finished his two- and-a-half year varsity career with 481 points and a 15.3 average. He has averaged 49 percent on his field goals and 74 percent on his free throws over his Lawry prep career. He also owns a 7.1 career rebound average.

Coenen hit a season-high 30 points against Luxemburgo-Casco, then connected for 24 points each against Michicost, Cedar Grove and Manitowoc Lutheran.

"Terry is a very hard-working player," Wrightstown coach Mark Mitchell said. "He works hard on his game to improve. He's one of the best outside shooters ever to play at Wrightstown.

Mitchell stressed that, in addition to his individual talents, Coenen is an unsatisfiable player, "who is a very team-oriented player." Gallen, who finished his first year as head coach with an 8-13 record, called Coenen a "complete player.

"Terry is a very versatile basketball player," Gallen said. "He is an outstanding outside shooter, who can handle the ball very well and is a strong rebounder. He is also a very smart player who knows the game of basketball."

A member of the Wrightstown National Honor Society and a

Women win final game

The Lawrence University women's basketball team lost its season finale Thursday night, but not before it threw a scare into the Green Knights of St. Norbert. The mighty Knights, who have run roughshod over most of their

sophomore Jim Hinkle provided Coach Gene Davis with most of the good news for Lawrence.

Although no team scores were kept, individual places were awarded.

Miller, who holds most of the team's distance records, claimed first place in the two-mile (8:38.4) and third place in the mile (4:31.6).

Miller and Hinkle each added individual fifth place showings as a leg of the fourth place finishing 4x8 relay team.

Wille, who was 4.8 clocking in the 49-yard dash was the third fastest in the women's dash, while Linseman threw his weight around for a fourth place in the unlimited weight class.

While the Vikings finished with an injury to his right ankle.

The panel of coaches decided, however, that the scales record was too impressive to be ignored, and voted a spot in the nationals, possibly to a rubber match with Snowledge.

The second and final game for the grapplers last week was Senior Greg Linseman, who captured 2nd place at 190 lbs. Frazier, who missed much of the season with a rib cartilage injury, got a bye in the first round and then nabbed a 5-2 victory over Dave Rodgers of Carleton, before losing to Knox's Mac Kawleski in the season at 6-3.

The jump was a different one this year, however, as 15 members of the panel voted for Snowledge on the takeout as the leading candidate for the top honors in the nation's most prestigious meet.

The Vikings were one of four teams running at Kolf Sports Center Wednesday night with Jim Miller, junior Dave Wille and protestant, however, posted 40 points each against Michicost, Cedar Grove and Manitowoc Lutheran.

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