Chaney to speak

William A. Chaney, the George M. Steele Professor of History at Lawrence University, will be the speaker at the Jan. 27 meeting of the Archæological Institute of America’s Appleton society. The meeting will be held in the Wercyte Art Center auditorium at Lawrence. Chaney will be open to the public at no charge.

The meeting was originally scheduled and announced for Jan. 13. Chaney holds bachelor of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, and is a fellow of the Royal Academy of Arts. His interests are the Middle Ages and ancient history, and he will speak on “Digging Up Invasions of England.”

Students march for peace

On Tuesday morning, January 15th, about thirty people from Lawrence participated in a peaceful march along Main Hall–down College Avenue to Richard mond Street, and then to Soldier’s Square. The Inauguration, very March pro tested the current militaristic tone. However, the marchers felt that the new administration headed by President Reagan uses the threat of military power too freely in its foreign policy. The purpose of the march was to increase the awareness of Lawrence students and others in the Appleton community to the repercussions of the new strong arm policies. The marchers feel that there is a very real threat of war.

Peter S. Beckman, Co-Founder of the Lawrence Students for World Peace, said, “There weren’t many people out on the street but I was satisfied with the turn-out. I don’t know how effective it was as far as Lawrence people or Appleton people were concerned, but it was productive for those who marched. What we wanted to do was inaugurate peace on Inauguration Day.”

Chris Buler speaks to Channel 11 News about the hopes of Lawrence Students for World Peace.

File photo, LSU

Thompson, Fritzell to get grants

Two Lawrence University faculty members have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to complete work on long-standing research projects.

The NEH is a federal agency that supports research in the humanities, and fellowships are granted on the basis of proposals submitted by faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the country. In the past two years, Thompson, the NEH is a federal agency that supports research in the humanities, and fellowships are granted on the basis of proposals submitted by faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the country. In the past two years, Thompson and Fritzell have each received fellowships from the NEH.

Professor Leonard L. Thompson

Five Lawrence faculty members have received NEH fellowships. Leonard L. Thompson, professor of regional science, will use his NEH fellowship to study the effects of the Biblical book of Revelation on early Christians in Asia Minor. Peter A. Fritzell, associate professor of English, plans to complete a book tentatively entitled “Nature Writing and America.” Each will work on his project during leaves in 1981–82.

Thompson’s study will combine literary analysis of the “Revelation to John” with sociological study of the early church in Asia Minor in order to understand better the role that the last book in the New Testament played in the life of early Christians in that area.

To become acquainted with the social situation of Christians in Asia Minor, Thompson will study monastries and inscriptions from archaeological sites in Turkey as well as works by ancient historians from Asia Minor. Through sociological analysis of apocalyptic visions, he hopes to show that they are not obscure predictions of the future, but rather that they contribute to the early church’s construction of reality, a construction that has endured in theology, history, and the arts.

Fritzell’s interest in nature writing extends to the time he was a graduate student at Stanford University in 1962.

Professor Leonard L. Thompson

He has taught courses in nature writing and the literature of the non-human environment at Lawrence, Stanford, Dartmouth College and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. In his book, Fritzell hopes to show that the relations of autobiography and natural history are much closer in American literature and culture than they are either in any substantial European literature or in any of the literatures in other “new” societies such as Africa or Canada.

In summing up his work, Fritzell suggests that American nature writers are characteristic of many succeeding American settlers who were uprooted from familiar homelands and placed in foreign environments.

Both Thompson and Fritzell have several publications to their credit in their respective fields of interest. In 1978, a book by Thompson, “Introducing Biblical Literature: A More Fantastic Country,” was published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. An essay by Fritzell entitled “Changing Conceptions of the Great Lakes Frontier” was published in “Environmental Change in the Great Lakes Forest” in a book to be published this fall by the University of Minnesota Press.

Thompson joined the Lawrence University faculty in 1963. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Dakota and a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. Fritzell earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Dakota and a Ph.D. degree from Stanford.

Afro-American Studies

Class cancelled

The courses in Afro-American Studies that were scheduled for Winter & Spring terms this year have been cancelled by Assistant Director of Admissions, Kessouth Snyder. The reasons given for the cancellations were lack of time in Snyder’s busy schedule in the Admissions Office, and the classes would have added a degree of “cultural diversity” to the campus. “It is really regrettable that there are so few offerings in the area of Afro-American Studies,” he said. Another factor in his decision was that he was not paid to do teaching.

Snyder says he would like to offer the classes, perhaps next year, if more courses are offered in two parts, listed as “new” or “new,” such as 14, or Afro-American Studies 1.
The attention he has been receiving in this newspaper and in rest ed in Sage Hall after bothering two women; all last term. As a student of two years ago; the man is an exhibitionist and at - operator, they were variously informed that "there is no truth of the '60s and '70s is changing, and campus security big-city problems associated with a town its size. But the reality is that what Appleton has in the past lacked in size it has also, what it gained in nature, is stop telling students to dial 6773 if in danger, the emergency number of the Police Dept. Instead, Lawrentians should call 911, the watchman. Instead, Lawrentians should call 911, the emergency number of the Police Dept.

On Wednesday night when the two women in Sage tried to contact the watchman through the Teleco switchboard operator, they were variously informed that "there is no guard from 9:00 to 7:00 a.m." and that, "if you call the police, they'll only call me." The former bit of advice was correct, the latter was falsely given.

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New Prof. Lewin discusses South Africa

by David Amos
A South African accent rises above the hubbub of excited freshmen in the corridors of third floor Stephenson, marking the arrival of the new mathematics faculty member.

Photo: Brian Lipshick
Undergraduate at the University of Witwatersrand, and after holding the post of Junior Lecturer there for two-and-a-half years, went to UW-Madison in 1966 with his wife, where they completed their Ph.D.s. After a year in London, the Lewins spent four years in Israel, first at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, then at Ben Gurion of the Negev in Be'er Sheva. Returning to South Africa, they taught first as Lecturers and then as Senior Lecturers at Witwatersrand (The title of "professor" is not used there.).

Returning to South Africa, they taught first as Lecturers and then as Senior Lecturers at Witwatersrand (The title of "professor" is not used there.). For the past six years, the Lewins have been teaching Statistics 7 and Calculus 12 this term.

Lewin's mathematics department and wrote to express their interest. Although the Lewins had not been looking for positions while in the U.S., this chance contact eventually led to their being hired when another position subsequently opened up here.

Mr. Lewin regards leaving friends, parents, and a beautiful home behind in South Africa, but feels the change was necessary. "I have a long-term lack of confidence in South Africa," he observed. At the moment, the South African economy is booming and living standards are improving, partly spurred by jumps in the prices of gold and diamonds, of which South Africa is a major producer. However, when the economy turns down, Lewin feels things could get ugly, as they did in 1976 when rising resources and backing, the South African government might be as strong as it is now in another 100 years."

"Africa is a continent of discrimination," he said. "Political and racial discrimination and persecution in Kenya, Mozambique, and Libya, for example, have scarcely caught the attention of the Western press.

"Africa is a continent of discrimination," he said. "Political and racial discrimination and persecution in Kenya, Mozambique, and Libya, for example, have scarcely caught the attention of the Western press."

Role of head residents to be examined

There promises to be a good deal of discussion in the next few weeks about the role of the Head Resident in Lawrence's residential living philosophy.

The question has been put to the LCCC Housing Committee of whether the position should be eliminated, partially cut back, made a part-time job, or left as a half-time job, and a decision will be made by February in time for the LI. Personnel department begins soliciting applications for next year's H Rs.

"Essential" for a student to become a "resource person," but that more important things do come up. Ken considers himself and his wife "architects of anything that counselors can't handle, including dealing with the police and some student problems.

There is another dimension to their responsibilities though, as they are "keepers of the keys," but were satisfied with the closeness to their dorm residents bred just from living together. But when asked if the job should be full time position with full pay, rather than a half-time job with subpar wages, all we bestand to endure any greatly expanded responsibilities within the dorm.

"We don't need to do more social programming," said Joanne Bozeman, referring to involvement with House Councils and other dorm activities. "I think some of the things that followed naturally; satisfactions that they are already doing.

"We don't need to do more social programming," said Joanne Bozeman, referring to involvement with House Councils and other dorm activities. "I think some of the things that followed naturally; satisfactions that they are already doing.

Jonathan Lewin

Mr. Jonathan Lewin from Johannesburg. His wife is expected to arrive in March, bringing to the faculty of the mathematics department, and ending a search which began last year and involved screening over 200 applicants.

Although Mr. Lewin had planned to arrive last December, well before the second term started, difficulties in obtaining a visa delayed him from getting here until last Thursday. Friday he taught his first class. "I've been leading a very chaste existence," he explained.

Although his specialty is topographical dynamics, Lewin is teaching Statistics 7 and Calculus 12 this term.

Moving is not an unknown experience to the Lewins. Born and schooled in South Africa, Lewin feels the Reagan administration feels the Reagan administration, Lewin explained, "I don't have roots in South Africa other than physical and family roots."

Nevertheless, Lewin feels that American perceptions of South Africa are dangerously distorted. He emphasized that South Africa is not another Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

A powerful, highly industrialized nation, South Africa is the West's major source of gold and platinum, as well as other important minerals, and the West is likely to view it as an area of strategic interest similar to Saudi Arabia. He feels the Reagan administration will quietly de-emphasize human rights there while maintaining the same official policy of disapproval. With such
Black studies

and 2. The first term deals with five areas of study: the period before the invasions of the Europeans in 1492, the slavery period, the rural-agricultural experience, the urban-industrial experience, and an overview of Afro-American social structure. The second segment deals with the social structure and ideology of contemporary Afro-Americans. Ten students were signed up for the first course this term, and about five were registered for the second course to be offered in spring. Last term, Snyder taught two independent studies, one in West African history, and another in Afro-American Studies. He is willing to con-
duct more independent studies and tutorials, and insists that he will have the time to dedicate to full courses in the future.

Kossuth Snyder has been on the staff of Lawrence's Admis-
sions office since 1977. He received his Bachelor's and graduate degrees in Afro-
American literature, concentrating on African politics, especially those of South Africa, in his graduate work at Cornell University. He taught at Western Illinois University before coming to Lawrence. It is hoped that he will find time to share his knowledge, and add more diversity to Lawrence's culture.
Profile

Frank Babbitt: A man for all seasons

by Jeff Wasser

Last Friday night it was a solo carrying the Lawrence Orches-stra’s rendition of Stephen Guggenheim’s Sweeney di Villeneuve. Tonight and tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m., in the Cloak Theater it will be, from de Villengen. Tonight and Stéphane Grappelli’s Souvenir Studio Orchestra’s rendition of solo carrying the Lawrence outstanding talents? and (one more time!) Theodore Koopman “will be happy to get rid of me after working with me. It’s Sure Nice Doing Business

with People Like You

THANKS

Jim Mullins

223 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

It’s Sure Nice Doing Business

with People Like You

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Racial and cultural diversity in the classroom is important, for by working hand-in-hand with Darrow’s movements, they allow the show to flow. As the character moves in and out of personal and court life, it is the lighting which facilitates the transition, and allows for both sharp or more gradual time changes.

Overall, Thompson feels quite satisfied with the result of her efforts. Although she claims that the play has naturally been a real test of pa-
tience for both her and Frank after working so closely together for three months, the result, she insists, is gratifying.

continued on page 7
Harvest is a gem. It explores the deep, meaningful connection between life, art, and the human condition. The story revolves around John Babbitt, a musically talented individual who, despite facing numerous challenges, finds a way to express his creativity through music. The novel highlights the power of art to transcend boundaries and bring people together, even when they are divided by social status or personal strife. It is a powerful reminder of the universal human need for expression and understanding. The text ends with a reflection on the importance of art in our lives, emphasizing its ability to bring us closer together and provide solace in difficult times.
The story of “Darrow”

content from page 7

The story of “Darrow”

to both of them. She added that a special thanks must be given to assistants Ellen Friedl, stage manager; David O’Morch, lighting designer and Jeff Pines, production assistant.

For Thompson, life after Dar­row (and Lawrence) will turn toward production stage management, at least for a cou­ple of years—and, perhaps, graduate school in directing or management. But her be­cause now is on Clarence Darrow, as well it ought to be.

So, with floor painted, cur­tain hung, lighting cued, and Babbitt groomed, the show will go on this Friday and Saturday evening. Make a point of com­ing, and when you do, come prepared to experience the life of the noblest men in our cen­tury.

The 1981 M C A T  applications are now available from Mr. Perrealt in Y - 285. Due date for spring exam is Feb. 27, 1981.

The Winter Term course change period has ended. Students may withdraw from courses through the last day of classes, March 14. Students wishing to add courses must obtain the Committee on Ad­ministration.

L.U.C.C. Committee Openings

There are presently openings on the following L.U.C.C. Committees: Experimental Projects (1 position), Polling and Elections (1 position), and Publications Board (1 position). Application forms may be obtained on the L.U.C.C. office door in the Union. Applications are due January 25.

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Sport Shorts

IM Bowling

Brian "I'm almost as good as Jim Piotrowski" Schneider paced IM Ragers with a phenomenal 560 three game pin count in last week's action held at Sahre Lanes. Plantzie Jim Loveland 520 and Phil Def Cloak Wood 520 placed second and third respectively. Rounding out the 800 Honor Roll were Hans Ternes (faculty) 518, Mary Seitz 517, and David Bunke 509.

IM Raquetball

Sign up for the annual IM Raquetball Tournament. Singles and doubles competition will be held for both men and women. Those interested in participating contact Mike Fosel ext. 6780 and doubles competition will be held for both men and women.

Winter Carnival
Broomball Tournament

The Lawrence University ice hockey team will open its 1981-82 season Saturday night at home against the UW-Whitewater Hawks. The Vikes will try to turn around last year's disastrous 5-7 record with a mixture of 9 lettermen and an incoming freshman. Lawrence will be led this season by Co-Captains Mike Fallon, a Junior center from Edina, Minnesota and Tim O'Brien, a Senior wing from Winnetka, Illinois. According to head coach Larry Domash the players will go "basically with the same strategy and personnel that we've had over the past few years." The Vikings will skate basically two lines Saturday with Fallon, O'Brien and freshman Chuck Uelsmann on one; and freshman center David Drake between Sophomore's Rob Frazier and Matt McCutcheon on the other. The defense corps will be manned by Sophomore Jim Van Sickle, Senior Steve Hagen, Sophomore Eric Odens and Senior Freshman John White. Junior Gregg Uelsmann and Freshman John Ryan will also see a great deal of action Saturday night. Other squad members include Scott Chase, Aldus Chapin and Kurt Marquardt.

LU and Whitewater face off

Despite last year's losing record Domash seems optimistic about this coming season. "Everybody's working extremely hard in practice. Overall there's a much improved attitude on this team." The fourth year coach seems to think that this new attitude combined with a strong Freshmen group will be the key to the Vike success this season. "(Dave) Drake is an excellent skater, one of the best we've had here, he'll definitely help us score some goals. John White is a tremendous hitting defenseman, something that we lacked the last two years. Uelsmann and Ryan are going to help us too." While the Vikes seem solid at the five forward positions, the player-coach was asked if he was the up task of netminding he assigned. "Call me Sunday and I'll let you know." Behind the bench this weekend will be Kurt Wittemberg, a former Lawrence standout who helped Lawrence to its finest season ever in 1979, when the Vikes finished second to St. Norbert College in the W.C.H.A. tournament. Wittemberg was forced to take the bench last season because of an arm injury. A big question will be the goaltending position, where Domash returns to action for the first time since high school. When But according to Mike Fallon there will be little change in the Viking style of play this season. "It's the same now as when Domash ran the practices, I still get yelled at, and we're still running his system. Neither of those guys realize what a superstar I really am." Assistant coach Wittemberg adds "Overall we've got a strong team, but our goaltending is a little shaky." Buses will depart behind Colman Hall at 8:15 and 8:45 for Saturday's 9:15 p.m. contest. Admission is one dollar for students, $1.50 for adults.

by Milo Hamilton

Ten crucial seconds remain. Ripon's untested freshman, Andy Hopp, stands nervously at the free throw line, his hands firmly clutching the orange ball. The scoreboard flashes: Ripon 75, Lawrence 74, Hopp stands, the cylinder swells no time for an unsettling retrospect creeps into his heart. Hopp bounces the ball twice, three times, dyes his eyes then pushes the shots knuckling toward the goal. The ball bounces off the cylinder and is quickly enveloped in the grasp of LU's Steve "Bigfoot" Lamp.

Go Vikes

Time Out!

Lawrence has the basketball, eight seconds remaining, and the length of the court to travel. Cam Jackson receives the inbound pass, scurries into the forecourt, and shovel s a pass to Raymond Smith. Smith fakes left, whirs right-time is dwindling- his shot is lofted toward the basket...off the rim and out. The buzzer sounds indicating the final score: Ripon 75, Lawrence 74. Lawrence's Cinderella shoe and vivid dreams of an upset lie shattered on the floor. The meager Lawrence crowd is overwhelmed by a multitude of jubilant Ripon Phy Ed. majors.

Exhibiting an incredible amount of team spirit and zeal, the Vikes expressed the habits of two previous lynchpin performances against U. of Chicago, and thus, were able to

by Donny Palibbo

shooting, numerous crucial comebacks which set the stage for the last minute dramatics.

Final statistics reflect the hotly contested match. Lawrence 64 Conference, 64 overall needed 30 field goals (66.6% accuracy) and connected on 14 of 20 free throws. Ripon 52-0 conference, 8-3 overall also had his 30 field goals (64.9% accuracy) and 15 of 20 free throws- a one more free throw than Lawrence. The Vikes host Monmouth College at 7:30 Friday night in Alexander Gymnasium. The Vikes then return to action Saturday afternoon when they host Grinnell College- game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. Ripon 87-76


Ripon 75, Lawrence 74. Lawrence's Cinderella shoe and vivid dreams of an upset lie shredded on the floor. The meager Lawrence crowd is overwhelmed by a multitude of jubilant Ripon Phy Ed. majors. Exhibiting an incredible amount of team spirit and zeal, the Vikes expressed the habits of two previous lynchpin performances against U. of Chicago, and thus, were able to

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