to a disposal site on the north shore of Lake Winnebago owned by Gerald Buchanan. A transformer from the razed site, along with a number of other sources of PCB's, according to Buchanan, had been contaminated by the operations of the Outagamie County landfill. The transformer has not yet been found.

The state has taken action against Aliss-Chalmers, Weisler Hauling, and Gerald Stineman. The current hearing date is set for August 1981. A spokesman for Aliss-Chalmers states that they were not aware of the presence of PCB's and are doing all they can to cooperate with the state DNR in properly disposing of the contaminated material.

Aliss-Chalmers has hired an engineering consulting firm to develop a plan to dispose of the material at the Outagamie County landfill. The landfill, however, is not licensed for the disposal of toxic waste. Aliss-Chalmers hopes to receive a one time permit to dispose of the material in the landfill. This would require approval of the Wisconsin DNR, the U.S. EPA, and Outagamie County.

The application has been rejected once by the DNR because of inadequate information. Aliss-Chalmers has resubmitted a design for approval of the DNR. The county has set aside a decision until they receive the results from the DNR. If the county landfill site is not approved, Aliss-Chalmers must transport the material to the nearest licensed disposal site which would be either Ohio or Alabama. This could cost as much as one million dollars. Meanwhile, the contaminated material will be left at the site on Lake Winnebago. The DNR has made various tests and have concluded that the contamination has been contained to the building material. On-site tests have shown no seepage into the ground water. Periodic tests of the drainage and lake are being done until the material is properly disposed.

According to the DNR's PCB's are not readily soluble in the water but adhere to soil and air particles. Periodic short-term effects of PCB poisoning in humans are abdominal pain, nausea, fatigue, and acne-like eruptions of the skin. The long-term effects can be seen in a general weakening of the body's defense to other diseases and possible effects on unborn children and the ability to reproduce.

Slavic Trip more green than red?

by Diane Droster

Forty-nine brave souls will embark on the three-month crusade to Eastern Europe on June 14. Do not greet these Slavic trippe with a finger shake, touch, or tap to their left side. Preparations for the trip have included a painful series of shots. Most travelers now anxiously should shed these wounds. Some even expressed earlier this year about whether the trip would be realized at all. The cost of the trip is substan - tial. The comprehensive fee is $3,400.

The price became even dearer when the University charged $500 additional fee to those students taking a term off after the trip. The University feared that, in these economically oppressive times, the possible loss of tuition revenue would be a severe strain to the University. Indeed, the price of these worries and uncertainties over funding may prevent early signing of some of the trip. Indeed, Professor George Smalley fears that this may be the case. Many former trippers feel that the experience of traveling in these countries is irreplaceable. Foreign travel, Smalley argues, is an essential part of a liberal education. It is hoped that the University will continue to sup - port such programs.

The spirit of this year's group certainly indicates that student enthusiasm, at least, for the Slavic trip has not yet diminished.

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U.S. Defense policy criticized

drums that the Soviets have 93 nuclear-carrying submarines to the United States. At one point he suggested to attendees that due to better maintenance and favorable geography, the U.S. vessel carries more missiles with greater range and more warheads than the Soviet counterpart.

The speaker, Col. John Buchanan, from the Center for Strategic Studies and co-author of a book, claimed, "That's the last time I am going to sit through that film and proceed to explain that the producer, the American Security Council, was founded by staff aids to the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. After some brief commentary, "War Without Winners" followed, a film that defined armed forces control over our national security.

The film's visual images of naked children, screaming adults, and anenthic concept of war, before the development of nuclear weaponry changed the landscape of the world, began in 1925. Groans from the audience could be heard.

"The SALT Syn­
drome," the book which won the Conference on Nuclear Arms. By systematic distortions and misrepresentation, the producers of this film left the viewer with the feeling that the Reds were about to come march­ ing down College Avenue tomorrow. In one case, the nar­ rator grinned into the omnious background bearing the words, "...the trip would be realized at all. The cost of the trip is substan - tial. The comprehensive fee is $3,400."

"Trying to outspend the U.S.S.R. in an arms race is like curing an alcoholic by out-drinking him."
If you glance over pages three and four of this week's Lawrentian you may notice something is missing. On these pages are letters from the candidates for LUCC president and vice-president. There are also letters from the students supporting each candidate. What is missing is opposition to Sara Leaman's candidacy. She is running unopposed. There are no doubts concerning either her qualifications, or her ability to attract a sufficient amount of student participation. As of now, there does not appear to be any chance of defeat which is an important consideration. Sara Leaman is one of the most powerful students in the community. We realize that becoming a candidate for office involves facing the unpalatable possibility of public defeat, but we feel the opportunity to change an existing order and arouse student interest, this chance of defeat does not appear to be such an important consideration.

LUCC makes decisions which do affect the lives of every student at Lawrence. For LUCC to function, a tremendous amount of student participation is required. As of Wednesday, May 13, there was only one application submitted for the very restricted positions on LUCC and University Committees. These committees are a crucial part of LUCC. We hope there is no need to list the functions they serve in the Lawrence community. If these positions remain vacant, LUCC will be severely handicapped next year, and will not be able to respond to the needs of the students.

Committee applications are due Sunday, May 17, at 5 p.m. We urge all students to consider what kind of LUCC they hope for next year, then take the first step towards realizing these hopes by filling out an application and committing themselves to the LUCC office in the Union before the deadline on Sunday.

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Letter to the Editor:

Concerning "answers" given by the "Honorary Budget Council," as printed in last week's Lawrentian, the need for clarification continues. The request for resignations may still grow, and the issue is alive and well partly because of the foolish and confused statements contained in this recent "council" letter:

1. I didn't request transcripts, but the tapes records which now rightfully belong to me. The "council" seeks to distort the issue by putting together to me I said "are available for release only at the request of the "accused" (rather than the hands of National Nielsen). Maxfield himself called me about the transcripts instead of the tapes. As yet there are no doubts about the transcripts. "Just so facts.

2. The tapes have records been given to the former "ac­ user council" by either case when the "council" was trying to present a "smoking gun" (I define as an "admission." Maxfield then asked me haul the tapes because we didn't have the tapes would "make no sense." Maxfield later told me, and he also told me, that he was the one who brought up the idea of getting a transcript. The question I asked was, "Could I offer to the community whether or not I have the tapes, and not have the tapes. I didn't want to put the tapes in writing. That is something I've been hesitant to do, and I still am hesitant to do. I'm not going to release the tapes, and it doesn't matter in the least, unless there are witnesses to all of these statements. Everything is in the tapes, whether or not I release them, and it's not nearly all of it in writing and the rest in public me Saturday afternoon in the newest of front of others. Let it all come out, and what a world it would be.

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Celebrante Committee thanked

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to all the students that did so much to make the celebration of the 40th anniversary a success. The celebration was a great success and the students, faculty, and staff should take pride in what we accomplished. The success of the celebration was due to the hard work of all the students, faculty, and staff. The celebration was a great success and the students, faculty, and staff should take pride in what we accomplished. The success of the celebration was due to the hard work of all the students, faculty, and staff.

Dear Celebrante Committee:

Thank you for another successful "Townee Friends." We really enjoyed it. Please continue it next year. Barbara Jean Noffke

Celebrante Committee thanked

To Karen, Corey, Bagol, Nancy, Laura, Gina, Tami, Sue, Dave, Dare, Bob, Andy, Tony A., the set-up and garbage crew, and especially Patty Quentzel,

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Chris Butler
Smith and Heilshorn announce candidacies

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To the Editors and the Lawrence Community:

I am a candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Lawrence University Community this year, 1981-82. Briefly, the explicit responsibilities of the LUCC Vice-President are to be the LUCC general meetings in the absences of the President, to chair the Finance Committee which plans the annual fund drives for each of the University organizations and clubs, and to fulfill the duties described in the by-laws. As corresponding secretary of this year's Council and chairperson of the Campus Life Student/Advisory Committee, I believe that the leadership and responsibilities make me equally qualified to run.

The Good Book?

Paul Nett

I assume all of these responsibilities.

If I think it is unrealistic, irresponsible, and misleading to discuss the implications of our deepest (or, if you will, our most superficial) goals. I do have several general objectives which I would pursue as Vice-President.

First, I will be committed to making LUCC more of a forum in which the differences in perspectives create the issues which concern and affect the Lawrence community. Students should be made aware of that the decisions which are made with an understanding of those decisions are made by LUCC and the policies which we must create. In return, the Council should have an opportunity to hear the concerns of students which are students' views articulated by capable elected representatives. Second, because LUCC has been highly successful this year in responsibility and intelligent discourse, I believe that LUCC can function effectively, at least in part by focusing the system rather than to be the focus of the structure. Consequently, I will be interested in furthering the relationship between the Administration and LUCC. I believe it is essential for LUCC to recognize and utilize the resources and continuity which are provided by the administration. Further, I envision 1981-82 as a year in which the administration and the Council can work together in an atmosphere of mutual concern and mutual understanding.

A final point, the community in which we live is a democracy. If we have some problem which can be seen to be a problem, we should be able to discuss that problem and to come to a reasonable solution. I will make a conscious effort to discuss the important issues of tomorrow in an atmosphere of mutual concern and mutual understanding.

Finally, I will pursue an expansion of discussion, one which is being missed this year. Too frequently, I have witnessed too many yearning, in search of an opportunity to be heard. Such opportunities should be more easily obtained. The students should be made aware of the opportunities which are available to them through the student council, and the administration should be sensitive to students' concerns. LUCC meetings will involve a discussion of the student's duties and responsibilities. LUCC will be capable of providing an opportunity for the students to meet with the administration and the faculty advisors on their own.

Paul Smith

The Good Book?

Dear Editor,

Lawrence University recently sponsored a conference on "The Bible: A Source for Public Morality?" Part of the discussion was presented as a film viewable as Textbook in the Public School. I was privileged to hear the arguments by means of a tape sent to me by an associate in the Freedom From Religion Foundation of Madison, a national organization of which I am the Secretary. Because I am the author of a book sold by the Foundation, The Born Again Heretic, and because I was the victim of an inaccurate representation of the scripture by most of my life, I feel I am qualified to speak on this subject.

I favor teaching the Bible for what it is—an invention, some of whose supposed teachings are worthy but many of whose supposed teachings are abominable and dangerous, as history will attest. I am not advocating a "good book," but a Godless, Godly book (I had such a book as a child). Teach the facts about the Bible, how it was connected to the facts of the world's history—"a banner to learning, science, and all nations." For all students, especially for those young people, the Bible should be known as the book it is—a book about the early man's attempt to understand his world. Throughout history—"a barrier to learning, science, and natural evolution." I'm not for all students knowing these facts. If the Bible is to be used for educational purposes, we can start to teach our students to understand the Bible and humanism, and they will realize that the Bible is not a source of their intelligence, which is not the same thing as being inferior to that of the Bible. (From my essay in The Good Book.

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Ruth Burnheim Green

The Good Book?

Honor Code vs. Honor Council?

To the Editor:

Along with many other LU community members I have read with interest recent Lawrence letters concerning the Honor Council procedures and philosophy. As I see it, on both points the Honor Code exists as a "good book," but as a Godless, Godly book (I had such a book as a child). Teach the facts about the Bible, how it was connected to the facts of the world's history—"a banner to learning, science, and all nations." For all students, especially for those young people, the Bible should be known as the book it is—a book about the early man's attempt to understand his world. Throughout history—"a barrier to learning, science, and natural evolution." I'm not for all students knowing these facts. If the Bible is to be used for educational purposes, we can start to teach our students to understand the Bible and humanism, and they will realize that the Bible is not a source of their intelligence, which is not the same thing as being inferior to that of the Bible. (From my essay in The Good Book.

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I would like to see some issue apart from the campaign itself. Since there are few controversial topics being discussed, the focus of our concern has been turned towards examining the qualifications of the students. While a few students have shown themselves to be exceptional in their studies, a majority are avoiding participation in many of the extracurricular, creative, and leadership opportunities available to them. For example, The Dellonian, The Ariel complain of student apathy towards the production of these publications. If there is anything I want to get involved with in all areas of the Lawrence community and my record will show that I am a capable, enthusiastic, responsible, and well-rounded student. As an active member of one of the Delta Delta Fraternity I have held several positions of responsibility, including, most notably, the position of Vice President of the fraternity. My work with the Administration Department gives me an understanding of how the council operates as LUCC vice-president. If you feel, as I do, that the issues which concern and affect the faculty and students of the university are more important, and that a counselor this year in Trever Hall I worked for Community Council in an advisory capacity. The resultant of the LUCC and the policies which are based on this year's Council as President I believe that I am eminently qualified to work for the position of Vice-President.

Finally, I will pursue an expansion of discussion, one which is being missed this year. Too frequently, I have witnessed too many yearning, in search of an opportunity to be heard. Such opportunities should be more easily obtained. The students should be made aware of the opportunities which are available to them through the student council, and the administration should be sensitive to students' concerns. LUCC meetings will involve a discussion of the student's duties and responsibilities. LUCC will be capable of providing an opportunity for the students to meet with the administration and the faculty advisors on their own.

Paul Smith

To the Editor:

I ask for your support on May 15. 1981.
Students speak on candidates' behalf

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to the Editor and the Lawrence Community

With this letter I would like to endorse Sara Laumann for President of LUCC for the academic year of 1981-82. I am interested in emphasizing production of the capacity to commit herself to the Whistle Program for this year, as an LUCC Executive Board member, has dealt with the "in-" workings of the Council. This past year he has chaired the Campus Life, Student Administration Advisory Committee, met with the Lawrence Trustees, and filled notably the position of Corresponding Secretary. Consequently, John Heilshorn's experience, as Trevor's LUCC representative to the Council and membership on the above said committee, has chaired, is clearly not as extensive in his duties. Additionally, Paul's involvement in student government began his freshman year, serving as Ormsby's House Council President winter term '80. This exemplifies Paul's knowledge and involvement throughout his entire Committee. Sara Laumann is a candidate with experience, initiative, responsibility and integrity. We heartily support her bid for the Presidency of LUCC. Sincerely

Carter Wills Nancy Russett Missy Ray Sara Krohn

To the Lawrence Community Council: The Council is a complicated organization which requires experience and leadership. Sara Laumann, a candidate for the position of President, possesses the qualifications to be such an effective leader. And, representative from Kohler President. Two persons have announced their candidacy for the Vice-President position. They are John Hall and Paul Smith. Clearly, both candidates are viable choices; however, I believe that there exist definitive reasons why Mr. Smith is the best candidate for this position.

Both John and Paul have claimed experience on programs successfully implemented by this year's Council. For example, the new cohesiveness of the standing Ad Hoc Committee promises to be maintained by Laumann. Conversely, the lack of communication between the council and the Lawrence Community will be rectified by Smith, as an LUCC Executive Board member, has dealt with the "in-" workings of the Council. This past year he has chaired the Campus Life, Student Administration Advisory Committee, met with the Lawrence Trustees, and filled notably the position of Corresponding Secretary. Consequently, John Heilshorn's experience, as Trevor's LUCC representative to the Council and membership on the above said committee, has chaired, is clearly not as extensive in his duties. Additionally, Paul's involvement in student government began his freshman year, serving as Ormsby's House Council President winter term '80. This exemplifies Paul's knowledge and involvement throughout his entire Committee. Sara Laumann is a candidate with experience, initiative, responsibility and integrity. We heartily support her bid for the Presidency of LUCC.

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French change government showdown confident, even arrogant. The total combined number of voters who had voted for a centrist or rightist candidate amounted to 49% of the total. The leftists had only managed 47%. The balance was held by the "green" voters, those who had cast their ballots for the ecological party's candidates. That more "green" voters went to Mitterrand than to Giscard may be partly responsible for the Socialists' victory.

At any rate, discretion among the right and the showing of the Communistboosted Milou Lar's chances, Chirac grudgingly endorsed Giscard, but advised his followers to "follow their consciences" — he made the French equivalent of the Ted Kennedy endorsement, praising Giscard's policies as one which would enhance his power as a leader of the "right of center." Mitterrand's poor show, and Mitterrand's continued isolationism all contributed to his more radical ranks, envisaged as the fears of the French voters of an undem Community influence in a Socialistic government.

Perhaps the biggest factor in Mitterrand's victory was the French public's disaffection with Giscard's record and personality— one French commentator has called Giscard's "triumph of hatred over fear." Giscard, whose began of his term was compared in terms of style and personality to John Kennedy, had gone from high, haughty and with the importance of a scandal involving diamonds from Africa and his subsequent dismissal of it. In the last week of the campaign, Giscard pledged to be "more receptive of the public's welfare, but the promise was too little, too late.

What Mitterrand's election may mean to France is in some doubt. Depending on how he wavers to the numerous political battles ahead of him in the next few weeks, he may be able to reverse the tide of rightist government. As a result, his hands may be effectively tied for a number of years. If he has to choose to govern with a minority in the Assembly, or even to a majority, he would have to walk the difficult tightrope all over again. His goals must be found— and his supporting (Continued)
Panel combats alcoholism

by Leann Rae Canty

On Tuesday evening a panel discussion on alcoholism was held at Sage Lounge. Panel members included Kathleen Fuchs, a clinical psychologist from the University of St. Thomas; Judy Molitor, a counselor on alcoholism and former Lawrence student; Anne Kidd, a psychologist in private practice; and Professor Richard Long of the University of Vermont Pass. The panel discussed the dangers of alcoholism, available resources, and the impact of alcoholism on the lives of family members.

Fuchs defined alcoholism as a disease based on a physical or psychological dependence on alcohol, which alcoholism is used as a primary problem solving device. Alcoholism seems to follow a person from one recognizable pattern. It causes serious physical and behavioral changes that can be long lasting.

Alcoholism at Lawrence is caused by a wide variety of stressors, both internal and external, Fuchs said. Some external stressors stem from a desire to succeed in academic and interpersonal relationships. The role which alcohol plays in the Lawrence community is another external stress placed upon students. Alcohol can be a stress reliever and social drinker, Fuchs said. Pressure to conform, the freedom to drink is a new experiment for many students, and one that is bound to come with risks.

External factors which contribute to the development of a drinking problem are widely variable. A major stress is the self-obsession that occurs for many students. Some turn to alcohol as a way of dealing with unpleasing feelings connected with their self-image. At this very time, too much alcohol can be harmful. As an increasing number of people turn to alcohol, the problem becomes a bigger one. The panel talked about the effect of alcohol dependence and the way to get people to realize the dangers of alcoholism. Because of this no one has really been in a form to picture a new foreign policy.

Such an absence of decisive leadership leads to ad hoc decisions, of which the AWACS are a prime example. If the White House views the problem as merely political it will be making a serious mistake. Waiting until after the Israeli election to decide upon the fate of the AWACS by no means solves the problem. If congress decides to allow Saudi Arabia to purchase these AWACS they then will have to figure out whether the sale enhances our national security as part of a plan for defending the Persian Gulf and the oil lanes. If this is the case, then the AWACS in Saudi Arabia alone provide the needed warning, and if it did detect a threat to the oil fields what is the world would anyone do about it? The same type of questions are very likely to hinder the rather mechanical additions proposed for the Pentagon budget.

In principle it does not matter whether the thinking needed to answer these questions is put together by Mr. Haig, Mr. Reagan, and the Trilateral Commission, but you can't make decisions that are not based on a clear and consistent policy line. The President now claims the economic package is his and that he is solely responsible for jockeying. Such a clear cut division of blame will not work.

John Paul was reported not seriously injured as he underwent surgery in a Rome hospital, but Vatican Radio asked people to pray for him.

"He has intestinal lesions and is on a free feed," said Vatican Director Luigi Cardia said. "We have told his three bullets one in the left arm, one in the left hand, and the third went through the abdominal cavity.

John Paul II was shot three times Wednesday afternoon. It was considered one of the worst blows for the Church before an estimated 15,000 people. The assailant was believed to be a Turkish fugitive who had vowed to kill the Pope. At least one suspect was seized, and some police sources said another man was also being sought.

For the Administration, the toughest tone remains and in itself represents an enormous improvement over what came before. Ambassador Dobrynin's special parking privileges at the State Department have been cut off, global criticism regarding the fitness of a man to be on the road to revolution in El Salvador apparently have been increased, and foreign representatives have stopped speaking for a time to the American foreign policy.

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Faculty Profile

Reed offers wide range of views

by Stuart Winter

"Parlez-vous Français?" This is a question to which most of us have to answer, "No." Whether you speak French or not, it is likely you will someday meet Dr. Gervais Reed, a French professor, if you have not already. Mr. Reed and two other faculty members, Mr. Croxenmiller and Mr. Swie, staff Lawrence's French department. After receiving his AB from Princeton University, Reed taught for a year at a boarding school in New Jersey. Deciding that he wanted to teach at a higher level, he went to Brown University where he received his Masters and PhD in French. There he taught for a year and then joined the Lawrence faculty in 1964.

Dr. Reed chaired the Freshman Studies Program during the '80-'81 academic year. This position allowed him and other faculty to work closely with students in a course designed to increase the reading, writing and debating skills of the new freshman class. Although most of us have heard that each new class of students is less able to read, critically, write clearly, or speak adequately, Reed maintains, "Lawrence students are generally smart, but for one reason or another, test poorly. LU does a lot of kids of that kind, some go on to become quite successful."

When asked to comment on the atmosphere of a state school as compared to Lawrence, Reed confided Lawrence students enter into a much greater sense of community, "...more than they want to admit." Aside from teaching French, Reed enjoys bike riding in his spare time. He is also involved with a community project called "ABC" (A Better Chance), which is designed to give poorly educated children a better environment in which to learn. Reed was president of the program from 1978-80. The ABC project is currently being supported by the Banta Co. Foundation in a fund raising project called "Juke Box to Juvenile." Mr. Reed pointed out, "...extremists of the right or left want to take matters into their own hands...this is certainly cause for concern."

Whether discussing Lawrence or philosophy, or French Socialism, Gervais Reed is knowledgeable and perceptive.

Reed offers wide range of views

GERVAIS REED

when he gets there? As you may know, Girard, the past president of France, was defeated by Mitterand, a Socialist in the recent election. Reed thinks the telling trends of the country will develop when the Legislative elections are held in June. Was an outcome of the election an affirmation of Socialism or a protest against the aristocratic administration of Giscard? Only time will tell. When asked to comment on the assassination attempt made on the Pope, Reed pointed out, "...extremists of the right or left want to take matters into their own hands...this is certainly cause for concern."

Lueders examines value of words

by Paul Asberon

Edward Lueders, published poet, international lecturer, and editor-author of the Clam Lake Papers visited campus two weeks ago. While having lunch with several students, Lueders told of his development as a writer. "It was probably not unlike mine," said Lueders. He wrote and edited his college paper and kept a journal while stationed in India during WWII. He kept a journal not to monitor personal growth or to maintain his sanity during the war; he wrote just to write. Though not necessarily written for the purpose, personal writings can trace the introspection and development of an individual.

The Clam Lake Papers are such inspections. The author questions man's place in the world. The contradiction which plagued Leopold, Fritzell, Frost, and other nature writers is present in the Clam Lake Papers. Is man just one of the innumerable species on earth? Is he merely an animal responding and being respond to, or does man's thought process make him different? Does man's perception of the world somehow separate him from other life forms? One cannot be true without the other being false. Are they both true? If so they contradict. The Clam Lake Papers deal with this contradiction through metaphor. "We can understand truer than simply know as metaphor is the reality of any human life other than our own by means of metaphor. Short of this, we can know it only by means of metaphor."

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Celebrate! '81

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Connotations
by Tim Clinch


Jennifer Vogel, soprano, and Timothy Bruno, baritone, will share a recital Monday evening, May 18, at 6:30 in Harper Hall. They will begin their program with the "Verga Jesucristo" from Bach's Magnificat in D, performed by Jenny, Tim, organist David Heller, and 'cellist Trilla Ray. Jenny will then sing songs by Debussy, Dukas, and Poulenc, assisted by pianist Tara Temperty. Tim and pianist Lorna Peters will conclude the first half with three songs by Bizet. After intermission, Tim, Jenny, and Lorna will perform six selections from "Deutsche Volkslieder" by Brahms; to conclude the program, Tim and Jenny will perform a medley of songs by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, assisted by David Heller at the piano.

A wide variety of music will be performed at the general student recital to be held Tuesday morning, 11:10 to 12:30 in Harper Hall. Pianist Todd Schmidt will perform Hal Smith's Excavation. Pat Shallock, trumpet, and Comik Troik, piano, will perform works by A. Tonaglia and S. Krieger; Tom Tomczak will present Paul Stiller's Marilena Suite; Caroline Eastburn, flute, will perform Howard Hanson's Serenade, accompanied by Janet Yani Jahn; Robert Braun and Patricia Schulta, trombones, will present four selections from Twelve Duet-For-Two Trombones by Leslie Bassett; Louise Oppendahl, flute, and Andy Nelson, clarinet, will play a duet by G. Kimmner; and Naomi Kirtz Owners, accordion, and Laura Yarns, horn, will perform Paul Rouens's Suite for alto saxophone and piano.

Violinist Karen Chester will present a recital at 8:30 Wednesday evening, May 20, in Harper Hall. With pianist John Dintenfass, Karen will perform Haydn's Traje No. 1 in G major, and Steve will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in D major, Op. 12, No. 2, and the Sonata No. 2 in A major, Op. 18, by Brahms.

Violinist Laura Lindemuth will present a recital at 8:30 Wednesday evening, May 21, in Harper Hall. With pianist Victoria Robertson, Laura will perform Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in G minor and Mozart's Sonata No. 6 in G major, K. 301. After intermission, Laura will be joined by pianist Kathy Redd in performance of Hahn's Air and Meditation and Barber's Luntz. The program will conclude with two movements from the Suite for Two Violins and Piano by Mozart, performed by Laura, violinist Marlo Hoechel, and pianist Christopher Been.

by Paul McComas

My Life in the Bush of Ghosts, the new collaborative effort from Talking Heads producer Brian Eno and Heads leader David Byrne, features some forty minutes of driving, complex and very danceable music—what Eno has referred to as "the African-psychedelic collision." As such, it is a compelling and enjoyable album.

But Byrne and Eno's accomplishment becomes greater in view of the singular design of this pioneering disc.

The two artists have compiled, from God knows where, a diverse collection of haunting, pre-recorded voices—"found" voices—"including everything from a Lebanese folk singer to a radio exerciser. Eno and Byrne have inserted the utterings of these unwitting contributors into their own funk/Dave's instrumentation, timing the vocals so that they had been designed specifically for the music instead of the other way around. The results range from merely interesting in some tracks to devastating in others.

In the first track, "America Is Waiting," a political commentator rambles ferociously but with meaning-less words: "America is waiting for a message of some sort or another." He complains of the government: "No will whatsoever! No will whatsoever! Ab­ solutely no integrity." Yet familiarity of his words, rein­ forced by lively and direc­tional voices and are possessed...You have a Jezebel Spirit within you. They will begin their program with the "Virga Jesse Floruit" from Bach's Magnificat in D, performed by Jenny, Tim, and Dan. They will begin their program with the "Virga Jesse Floruit" from Bach's Magnificat in D, performed by Jenny, Tim, and Dan. They will begin their program with the "Virga Jesse Floruit" from Bach's Magnificat in D, performed by Jenny, Tim, and Dan. They will begin their program with the "Virga Jesse Floruit" from Bach's Magnificat in D, performed by Jenny, Tim, and Dan. They will begin their program with the "Virga Jesse Floruit" from Bach's Magnificat in D, performed by Jenny, Tim, and Dan.
Longley's book published

Photo Artist

A Lawrence University graduate, Russell Longley, Ramona, author of a book on electoral college reform that was publish-
ished this week by Yale University Press.

Lawrence D. Longley, associated editor of The Lawrence Journal-
Post at Lawrence, collaborated with Neal R. Peirce, a Washington, D.C., lobbyist, on the book, "The People's Presi-
dency: The Electoral College in American History and the Democratic Process."

The 337-page volume, which has traveled through 15 years of field research, is the end result of a bit of dismay since both of us
were uncertain about viable research possibilities. We both decided to work in the field of
ornithology, Ribbens at Monte Verde, a tropical rain forest in Costa Rica, studying fly catchers and
Henderson at San Jose, staying in San Jose during the

months of field research. This originally caused
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for a dollar worth of goods, we

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cluding "The Politics of Broad-
casting Policy," "The Politics of
Electoral College Reform," "The
Case Against the Elec-
toral College," and "Electoral
College Reform: Problems, Power, and Prospects." Longley was a Wisconsin
democratic senator in the 1972 election. He is a con-
temporary, along with the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and has
tested or contributed research findings to U.S. Senate hearings on electoral college

movie Review

more two disappointments

by Jeff Winer

During the mid-seventies two young actors rose from obscurity
to hold elevated positions in the
industry. Robert DeNiro, with performances like
those in Bang the Drum Slowly, Taxi Driver, Mean Streets and
The Godfather Part II, in Five Easy Pieces, The Last Detail, and
Carnal Knowledge, were catapulted to
prominence in the entertainment industry. One of the major ad-
cements we were to make was
campus, a rap-

publishing company for the

qualified, experienced actress in

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for anything more intelligent
and arousing. Seen previously in the Fay
Driver, here gives us a number of

Deadpool, his material here
is nearly as worthless at that in
The Shining. To say that
playwright David Mamet, who
written the screenplay here, has
failed is an understatement. He
has done so sloppily. We watch,
with some interest, the first hour and a half of
this film, but after this we are left in the lurch by a number of
mucky, unnecessary subplots involving a court trial and
a lion tamer (?) which leave all the
testimony concerning the murder.

by Lawrence A. Braun and John H. Yunker, "who were
given the award by the American Bar Association for excellence in
writing research papers."

the candidate who receives the greatest number of

by electing the electoral college system, a candidate who gets
the most votes in a state receives all of that state's elec-
toral votes, which is the total of the state's delegation in

the House and Senate. The candidate with a majority of

of electoral votes—270 of

the state's delegation in the

House and Senate—wins the election.

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country."

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campaigns are "organized and the con-
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give credit to Lawrence

workshop. Braun and John H. Yunker, "who were

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drew heavily. "Some of the data used in the book were compiled by
Braun and Yunker as

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General Announcements

THE 25 PERSONALS

WELCOME to our new Pi Beta Phi active members. We're proud of you!

HONEY BUNNY Sweety Pool. What doesn't she do?
- a. snuggle sleeping bag
- b. quarters
- c. marathon man
- d. "Right--no lower."
- e. Jole, the Jofe grandmother

JAMES DUDLEY Hawke III. Keep the kids off the beach, Erin! Buy, at least we won't have to hear collapses.

A GREAT MAN once said, "There is nothing in the world like a great idea who has come true. It is time for the British to get-out of the North-of-Ireland. The battle in which Bobby and Francis have given their lives is just beginning. Erse-Rassen. Roy Provisional.

ROBIN'S -- Chapter Service Province Phi active members. We're proud of you. A better time.

CAGE BALL for sale. Call Betty Sign. 4808.

MID--"Who do you think is at night?"

MADRAMOND--Hey, PAA mandatory meeting Monday night.

TO MY SECRET ADMIRER: Whenever you may be, show yourself. In anticipation, JWH

QUESTION OF THE WEEK--Where is track number 15?

SUZY Q. You make a mean duck.

HANLEY BAEN--I couldn't too. Porous Leonard.

I CONFESSION--Fred Grauer. Male Prostitute

WE CONFESS--Rhijn. Cig. and Vinnie Darr

I'M GUILTY as can be. Bob

YOU ARE NOT. Lot

WE CONFESS to unspeakable deals with our many girlfriends.

Angie Rojo Weber & StalUon Schneider
ANYONE WHO SEES Greg McManis tonight should buy him a shot (preferably Extra Sharp) for it is his birthday.

VOTE FOR John Heilshorn LUCV. Vice-President. Monday, May 18

HEY MARSHALL--If you need a single room Saturday night. Heilshorn leaves his key in the mailbox.

HEY STEVENSON: New King of the court?

PEA--DONNER--Wednesday's dinner was the worst aberration of a meal that you have ever concocted. Keep up the good work.

BINDER--You shouldn't skin your dip in the lake when there are fishermen around. You'll scare all the fish away.

The city box. KIMMER--Don't worry. The pie is too good. It is never set in your way again.

LIL--You now have your first personal. This is your second.

LEPAK & LAMBERT--Are you sure that you Marquette men's basketball team can handle a weekend up here? Jim, P.J. and D.B.

HEY WABRENS! Where did you go this summer???? Lot

SMURRPHH! Back at L.U.?

DUDLEY Hawks III: --signed your Downer pal

LEG'S You're a very courteous person.

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Positions Available
Applications are now available for positions on 1981-82 LUCC Committees and University Committees. Applications may be obtained at the front desks of all residence halls. Completed applications are to be returned to the LUCC office in the Union before Sunday, May 17 at 5:00 p.m.

New Viking Room Policy
Due to student neglect, the Viking Room will institute a new policy for long and tap return effective May 15. A personal check for long and tap will be required. This check will be held for 24 hours and returned if the equipment is returned within that time period. If the equipment is not returned, the money will be forfeited to Viking Room.

On a happier note, Ken Urbanski was selected Viking Room manager for 1981-82.

Viking Room Applications
Anyone interested in working at the Viking Room 1981-82 should pick up an application from Marge Van Roy or Coralee Ferk.

Intramural Badminton Tournament
Intramural badminton tournament this weekend! Don't miss your chance for some competitive smashing for smashing competition. The tournament commences Saturday afternoon at 1:15 with men's and women's doubles matches. Mixed doubles begins at 1:15 on Sunday. Be there Alexander Gym. Aloha.

Attention Seniors
Seniors who wish to request extra tickets for the Toughman Competition beyond the two that they automatically receive are urged to make their requests now. The tickets are for use in Memorial Chapel of ease in case of rain, and the number is limited. Please send your written requests to "Public Events, Brokaw Hall". The extra requests are filled in a round-robin fashion in the order of receipt. No telephone requests will be taken.

Public Interest Activists
Leading environmental group seeks energetic people for community outreach program (fund raising and politickling). Full time satisfied positions available. For an interview call 738-0030. Citizens For A Better Environment, 118 S. Appleton St.

"I hate mellow."

--- Helen Snook

--- Enjoy

ZOO DAY

Backgammon Boards 50%
THINKING ABOUT LUIGI.

"Hold on... that's okay."

"How much closer than twenty meters do you think you need to say "yes"—she always does."

"Are parties after games?"

"Yes, of course. The Harlequins had to come, after all."

"Their try line after the freebie was in sight."

"They kicked the ball two second half penalty kicks, but their flanker wasn't as flawless as his play."

"I was reminded of the Messiah incident, however."

Lawrentian: "Would you say a rugby song?"

"I would, but do you know 'Two Ruggers in Paradise'?"

Lawrentian: "Speaking of Paradise, have you endured any major injuries during your Rugby career?"

"No, but I've inflicted a few."

"Mama mia!"

"And thus ended the interview."

**rugby weather tournament**

by Lance Spike

"In the early morning, the Appletonians settled down to a new world, not many."

"The Wisconsin Red River Weekend was a huge hit."

"It was, uniformly, to Pete's finest hour of a personally frustrating weekend."

"The next game of the weekend, proved supremely frustrating for Appleton."

"Dodge County's built forwards bucked over Appleton's pack, intimidating a novice scrum-half as he slapped back the ball."

"Lawrence ruggers proved their worth this weekend, especially those who braved the meteorological barrage of Sunday."

"The weather proved to be a factor in their victory."

"The skies did not hold well for Appleton."

"The steady, heavy falls managed to delay freezing temperatures and gale-force winds to triumph over "Windy City, 13-4."

"The next game of the weekend proved to be a factor in their victory."

"As the sun smiled warmly in Green Bay, the Black and Blues of Appleton redeemed themselves in the second game of the tournament."

"They won the tournament, which was played at Lake Forest."

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK**

**FRIENDS WITH FRIENDS**

**YOU ARE OUR FRIEND**

**THANKS**

**Jim Mullins**

**Placid**

by Pack and Railah

"Whistles are not just used to ward off rapists at Lawrence, they are used to get women's attention together."

"As a runner she explained how she feels that women's sports have been rapidly changing and how television coverage of these sports has been too."

"Freshman Carol Armoni jested, not with her javelin, the WISAL freshman award. Basketball player Theresa Wolfboer scooped up the sophomore award. Deb Jeynek caught the junior award, her third WISAL award."

"The banquet wasn't just to honor these three athletes but to recognize the 145 women who are on a team at Lawrence."

"WISAL is going to have to pack them in the Banta Bowl. Congrats women, and thanks WISAL!"
by Vida and II

Starting from behind the cool shelter of his Ray Ban sunglasses, Forky Billy "Socko" Lyon surveyed the devastated field, the empty beer cups whis- pering profusely in the wind. And although Bill still had his cap, which was not empty, the Lawrence Fighting Tigers had just gone down to a momentous defeat to yet another undefeated team, Wheaton, by the score of 14-12. The 26 goals scored was easily the highest total number of goals for one game in modern Lawrence history. Bill, who'd been excus- ed from the carnage early due to a shunted rum bottle cut- ting his hand (an action that took place before the game had begun), was reflective about the game's outcome as two young ladies clutched at his massive biceps. "The thrill is gone but not forgotten. This was the team's second loss in the last 3 games, but I don't think we've lost up in intensity at all. In fact, today's game was probably the best of the whole season. Of course, if I'd been playing instead of that fat Beta, Lars Anderson, we probably would have won this game. There was nothing that Von Placheki could have done that day. Placheki's biceps were gone but not forgotten. This was the team's second loss in the last 3 games, but I don't think we've lost up in intensity at all. In fact, today's game was probably the best of the whole season. Of course, if I'd been playing instead of that fat Beta, Lars Anderson, we probably would have won this game. There was nothing that Von Placheki could have done that day."

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