In last term's final edition of the Lawrentian there was a headline that read, "Lawren­ tian disc newspaper was over 100". For those who did not read on into the article, it became truth. But in truth it was an unspoken editorial, and attention it did get. It brought to light the plight of Lawrence's publications.

The editor's main argument was that the publications were operating on student motiv­ ation alone. The number of staff had declined and the editors were stating that involvement had to be enhanced otherwise moral publication, specifically the Lawrentian, would not sur­ vive. An expansion of the program and ultimately some type of academic credit was the favored idea.

These problems have not, as yet, been directly faced. But some action has been taken by the Lawrentian University Community Council to change the structure by which campus publications perform. In the spring of 1982 newly elected LUCC President Larry LePorte saw the need for changes in the handling of campus publications. When he returned to school in the fall he brought the situation to the attention of the Publications Board.

The Publications Board was cited as the major culprit. Thus, in the fall of 1985, editors met with the Steering Committee to propose changes in the board. The board was responsible for structures and the responsibilities of the board in keeping of cleaning up some discrepancies. The resulting proposals redefined the Publications Board.

The Steering Committee plus editors proposed to assign the responsibility for the funding of campus publications to the Board. They also decided to give the Board the job of main­ taining a minimum list of editor's responsibilities.

A change in membership of the Board was also proposed. Editors would be given the balanced participation. According to LePorte this would correct a major problem in the structure of the Board. "The people that were making the decisions on campus publications did not have the necessary insight into their operation," LePorte said. This change would give editors direct input into administrative decisions that affect their work.

The Steering Committee has recommended these proposals to LUCC. They were not voted on by the end of fall term and were tabled. They will be acted on at some point in winter term.

The feelings of the Admin­ ministration are not clear. Ac­ cording to the Office of Campus Life, Lawrence has been em­ braced by some of the articles in the Lawrentian. LePorte mentioned that the administration is interested in formulating a University policy towards campus publications. This policy would state something to the effect that the views ex­ pressed by the publications are not necessarily the views of the University, but no official word has been given. This statement could free the school from some responsibilities concerning the Lawrentian's work.

The future of campus publications is not at all secure. Basic flaws still exist in the organiza­ tions themselves. The hope placed in the proposed re­ structuring of the Publications Board is that of clearing up some of that uncertainty.

The hope is that the headline, "Lawrentian disc newspaper was over 100", will never need to be taken seriously.

**LEPORTE and Agness work toward publications solution**

**Violin virtuoso to play in chapel**

Violinist Charles Treger returns to the Lawrence campus this Sunday, January 16, at 3 p.m. to join six Lawrence faculty members in a program of works by Bach, Saint-Saëns, and Mendelssohn.

Mr. Treger was the first American winner of the prestigious 1970 Paganini Competition in Warsaw, Poland and performs in the noted Treger-Vatts Duo with pianist Andre Watts. He has performed as soloist with many major con­ ductors and orchestras in the United States and abroad.

Mr. Treger has been closely associated with Lawrence since the early 1970's. In 1973, the University awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree, and last year Mr. Treger was appointed artistic advisor to the Lawrence Con­ servatory of Music. This ap­ pointment brings him to the campus three times a year for concerts, master music recitals and master classes.

Mr. Treger will be joined by faculty members Itzai Erstanne Whitman, cellist Carlton McCready and harp­ scholar Miriam Clapp Dunn can to open Sunday's concert with the trio sonata for flute, violin, and continuo from J.S. Bach's Musical Offering. This will be followed by the Fan­ tasie for Violin and Harp by Camille Saint-Saëns, as presented by Mr. Treger and harpist Elizabeth Borsodi.

Mr. Treger, Mr. McCready and Mrs. Dunn will accom­ company tenor Kenneth Bozeman in the Aria for Tenor, Violin, and Continuo from Bach's Can­ tata No. 97. Mr. Bozeman will perform this selection on a small, self-contained treble organ lent to the university by its maker, Lynn Dobson, of Lake City, Iowa. This organ is especially voiced for playing the continuo, or harmony, with the celli.

Violinist Charles Treger

Gary Wolkstein and cellist Carlton McCready will join Mr. Treger to close Sun­ day's concert with the Trio in e minor, Opus 66 by Felix Mendelssohn.

The concert will be presented at 3:00 Sunday, January 16 in the Chapel. General admission tickets are free to L.U. faculty, students and staff, and students with a re­ cycled card. D.D. and D. cardholders may be picked up at the box office or at the door.

**Medical Morality Moratorium**

A humanities institute on Biomedical Ethics entitled "Moral Dilemmas in Modern Medicine" is in progress on the Lawrence campus and at local hospitals until March 10, 1983. The Humanities Institute is co­ sponsoring with Lawrence and the Wisconsin Institute Committee. According to Professor Religion, John M. Stanley, the institute is design­ ed to "bring together the in­ sights of the University and the problems caused by recent advances in the biological sciences and scientific technology." The in­ stitute is divided into several areas in modern medicine through lectures, discussions and films.

The first two sessions of the institute, which began on January 4, have been extremely well attended. A number of Lawrence professors are involved in the program, but the ma­ jority of people in attendance have been the community.

Many hospital administrators, nursing personnel, area physi­ cians, lawyers, and school teachers have been among the community participants.

The institute is designed to lend support for those times being taught at Lawrence this term: Biology 111, The Biology of Human Reproduction; Religion 26, Biomedical Ethics; and Economics 100, An Introduction to Medical Care.

The first two sessions of the program are: "Moral Dilemmas in Modern Medicine: The Definition of Scarcity Medical Ethics" and "Cases of Bioethics and Medical Care.

The module on Moral Dilemmas in Modern Medicine centers on the definition of scarcity. The focus of this heading includes the topics of health care for the aged and dying, the future of medical care and individual and public responsibility for bear­ ing the cost of medical care.

The second part of the insti­ tute is entitled, "Dilemmas in Reproductive Technologies." Issues such as in vitro fertilization, surrogate motherhood, and ethics in ap­ plied human genetics will be in­ vestigated.

The final phase of the in­ stitute will focus on decisions about death and dying. These discussions will center on the definitions of death and dying, the biological and moral dilemmas this poses, euthanasia and voluntary death and dying. A film, "Living with Life in Anyway" starring Richard Dreyfuss will be shown on Saturday, February 19 at the Viking Theatre in conjunction with this program.

The last lecture will be given Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in Herper Hall not 101H, as previously advertised. The lect­ ures are free and open to the public. The institute will conclude weekly in "This Week."
Campus in Briefs

Big two-fisted winner

Student entries are now being accepted for the eleventh annual Dick Adams Short Story Prize competition. The prize, named for the young Midwesterner protagonist of many of Ernest Hemingway's short stories, consists of $1,000 given by an anonymous donor to stimulate the literary creative process among students at the Associated Colleges. It will be awarded to the student who submits a short story which best exemplifies the creative process as judged by the results of the competition will be announced, and the $1,000 prize awarded to the winner, in May. Last year's contest was won by Sheila McIntosh of Knox College.

Each entrant may submit to the campus English Department as many as two stories, on any subject. The story need not have been written especially for the competition, although it must not have been previously published.

Deadline for submission of stories to the ACM Chicago office, through the English Department, is March 15. Further details of the contest and copies of previous winners' stories are available in the English Department office.

Sweetfall contest

Two sweetest roots were declared as the best at the ACM Contest's grand masters, in honor of the contingent brought over the air during the first days of January. Each entrant is guaranteed acceptance with professionally conducted answers.

Trivia Skits, WLFM Radio, Lawrence University, 113 S. 24th St., Appleton, WI 54911. The skits may be satirical comments on the news and every year selects students to bring them to the listeners.

Winter term recitals

Part of L.U.'s difference

by Ann Weber

Nestled in the valley of East Campus, Wisconsin lies one of the nation's leading schools of music, the Lawrence Conservatory. Although perhaps lesser known than larger conservatories, Lawrence is considered to have a strong academic record and solid academic reasons for wishing to attend the Conservatory. The Washington Semester Programs. The deadline for applications is January 16.

Trinity student Charles Reeder will return to Lawrence this Sunday, January 16 for a performance with Lawrence Faculty entitled "Charles Reeder and Friends." With harpist Elizabeth Borsodi, tenor Kenneth Bozeman, bassist Carlton McCreery, flutist Ernestine Whitman, pianist Gary Walkstein, and organist and harpsichordist Miriam Clapp Duncan, Mr. Reeder will perform works by Bach, Saint-Saens, and Mendelssohn.

The recital marks this year's first appearance by Lawrence's newly-appointed Artistic Advisor. It's sure to be an electrifying performance—be there.

Winter term recitals scheduled for second term given with the Senior flute recital of Terri Sundberg on January 6th. Other highlights in January include Tina Biese, pianist, Jan. 14th. and Andy Nelson, trombonist, Feb. 28th. Lawrence is sure to look for the performance of the full or half recital is part of the requirement for conservatory students working toward a Bachelor of Musicians. The Junior/Senior recital affords the student an opportunity to exhibit his or her work in a variety of performing styles and musical periods. Various student musicians engage in the study of performance, education and composition. Each entrant is guaranteed acceptance with professionally conducted answers.

February 10th, Robert Greene, trombone, March 11th, Ellen Sayles, flute, March 17th, Vicki Burrows, pianist, March 14th, Robert Greene, trombone, March 31st, Tracy Ostwald, pianist. John Paulson, trumpet, March 3rd. A schedule: The Bob-Clappee, sandals are three nights a week from 7pm to 9pm.

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Questions about the program should contact a member of the Honors Council.
Sports

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MSOE 106-75

by Double-D

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Busse noted that there has been much more uncertainty about federal funding for certain financial aid programs because of pressures for cutbacks in federal spending.

"We can now say that there is much more certainty about federal funding for the next school year," Busse said.

Another factor contributing to the uncertainty about financial aid was the later delivery of financial aid applications. The applications were received in some high schools only this week, compared with November delivery in past years.

In addition to presenting information about the availability of financial aid, Busse and Van de Ven will answer questions. A representative of the U.W. Center-Fox Valley also will be at the meeting.
Hockey

Vikers sharper than Blades

by Scott Stephenson

The Lawrence University hockey team opened (and ended) their 1983 pre-season schedule with a hard fought victory over St. Norbert College at the Tri-County Ice Arena. Expecting little more than a few bruises and humbling encounter, the Vikers turned in a pleasantly surprising performance, coming out on the top end of a 5-4 score.

The Blades looked strong jumping out to an early 1-0 lead, and gave every indication that they might run away with the game. However, the Vikers came back to tie the contest on a goal by dominant Tran- quility counselor and returning winger Paul Loomis. The Vikers found themselves tied at 1-1 after the first period, and Vikes went into the intermission with a 1-0 lead, and gave every indication of playing like a seasoned veteran, and the team is looking forward to him holding a goal-against average well under his G.P.A. Sophomores returning for another season are Montrose, Marks, Pete "thanks for finishing the job" Anderson, and Ross Wylday. Juniors include John White, Paul Loomis and Scott Stevenson, while the returning seniors include team captain Rob Frazier, Eric, Orozco, and a speedy Matt Me.-

The contest got closer in the second and third periods, however, by crunching Cardinal defense flicked a rebound shot back into the net. Big, bad Don in the goal will leave Sabre Lanes at 5:45, but if you can drive there yourself—please do! The price of bowling will be $1.75 as it says on the info signs so be ready to pay $1.75 each day of bowling.

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CROSS-COUNTRY

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Sports

Optimistic Grapplers Grapple Optimistically

by Dancing Bear

The 1983 Lawrence wrestling team began its season with its usual optimism under the mentor- ship of Coach Steve Neuman. With junior captain Pat Gregonis, a very young team into dual and tournament meets this weekend at Carney Gym.

The Vikers have a large team upon which to base their op- timism, backed by a trusty group of returning letter win- ners which includes Heavyweight Pat Gregonis, Tommy Breuer (187) and Ron Miles (134). Ron returns after suffer- ing a broken ankle at last February's conference meet, and is expected to be the cor- nerstone of the lighter weights. In addition to sophomore new-comers Wayne Barfoot (142), FT. Williams, KY) and Nick Moore (177, Port Ridge, IL) are six incoming freshmen. Starting at 116 in Kevin Walsh of Dearfield, IL, 142 Tom Cleci- cia of Stoughton, WI, 150 John Schwartz of Grand Rapids, MN, 158 Kip Erickson, Stoughton, WI, 150 John Schneid, Chicago, IL, and Frits Dramm, 150, from Marinette, WI, fill out the team.

After a very successful opening night of practice, the Vikers took their optimism into the Lawrence Invitational on Saturday, January 8. Fortunately enough, they brought some talent too, as junior Pat Gregonis placed both of his op-ponents to win his third straight Lawrence Invitational. In other action, Vikers took six third place finishes, and when the points were tallied the grap- plers placed second, just two points behind number two, Waukesha Tech. Overwhelming many of their opponents, young team is off to what seems a very promising start.

Intramurals:

The Term That Was—Fall, 1982

TENNIS

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VOLLEYBALL

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THINGS TO LOOK FOR IN 2ND TERM

WRESTLING

The IM Wrestling Tournament, which is open to all students, faculty, and staff of L.U., will be held Thursday, Jan. 12th. Weigh in's start at 7:15 so please be on time.

BASKETBALL

The IM basketball season will start Thursday, Jan. 20th. Team registrations are now being accepted, involves names of team members and the $20.00 Forfeit Fee. Registrations can be turned in at the Information Desk in the Union or to Mike Mol 1 9. The last day to register your team is Mon- day, Jan. 17th.

BROOMBALL

The IM Broomball season will begin, weather permitting, on February 19th.

BOWLING

The 5th Bocce Ball season will begin weather permitting, on Jan. 29 and registration of teams will begin Jan. 17th and end Jan. 26th.

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The team's Christmas break venture to Miami is not worth discussing since but the Vikettes did pick up some valuable tips from this Division I and II teams that they played. The women feel that they are definitely a better team because of the experience, and are racing to get the second half of their season underway.

Their next home game in this Friday against Lakeland and they would appreciate your sup- port. Game time is 7:00 p.m.