Convocation

The moral obligations of trolley car drivers

by John Huber

On Thursday, November 3, Judith Jarvis Thomson addressed the Lawrence community in a speech enti- tled “On Some Ways of Causing Death.” Thomson discussed some moral implications of utilitarianism and concluded that utilitarian “distribution” of human life is concerned, it is essential to “not merely weigh costs and benefits,” but to “examine how the costs are to be generated.”

Thomson is a well-known and widely-read philosopher who is a leading authority on the subjects of abortion and euthanasia. Educated at Barnard College, Cambridge University, and Columbia University, she is presently a professor in the department of philosophy and linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her address was the second convocation in the 1983-84 Lawrence University Convocation Series.

Thomson used a series of examples to illustrate what is “morally permissible” to sacrifice one human life for the sake of saving the lives of more than one. The first example was that of a worker. Most people, Thomson said, contend it is “morally permissible” to sacrifice one worker to save five others. The trolley’s driver has passed out and a speeding down the tracks. The passenger takes the controls. The passenger sees five workmen stuck on the tracks ahead. He must either hit and kill all five, or veer onto a side track where there is one trapped worker. Most people, Thomson said, contend it is “morally permissible” to sacrifice one worker to save five others.

The second example which argues for killing the solitary worker is utilitarianism. Utilitarianism argues that the alternative which has the best consequences for all concerned should be chosen. Clearly, on utilitarian grounds it would be better to sacrifice one worker’s life than five. But Thomson gave a sec- ond example to show that utilitarianism cannot always guide our decisions.

Thomson’s second example was that of a doctor who has five dying pa- tients—each needing an organ transplant. Is it “morally permissible” to take the life of the healthy man under these circumstances? “A moral theory purports to bring together, mold, and evenly firmely hold moral intuitions,” Thomson said, “what matters to us moral- ly is not merely outcomes, but how we bring these outcomes about. In the first example Thomson con- tends that the idea of “right” is given at issue. But in the second example, if the doctor operates, he violates the man’s right to his own organs and to his life. It is “precisely rights to which utilitarianism pays insuffi- cient respect.”

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LUC enters the race

by Amy Bell

The 1984 presidential election is a year away; primaries start in less than six months. While both these events are still light-years away, the Lawrence Candidate Coordi- nating Committee is already making preparations in hopes of bringing national presidential candidates to Lawrence.

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Aronstö and Euroblikes

by Nancy Yansness

On November 9, Lawrence graduate Dave Arnsost spoke to the Lawrence community on "European Perspectives on Nuclear Ar- marments." Arnsost is a 1982-83 Watson fellow and has just returned from a fourteen month stay in France, Great Britain, and West Germany. During this time, he gathered information on how the people of these countries perceive nuclear arms.

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A second viewpoint is found in people of the younger generation. They don’t see the Russians as so threatening, but rather view the French as the most dangerous. These people are pacifically oriented and want to move Europe away from the two superpowers. They fear a less left-oriented man is given the medicine. But before he ingests the medicine, five people show up with the same rare disease—all five could be cured by the medicine given the first man. Is it morally permissible, Thomson asked, to take the medicine from the first man and give it to the other five sick people? Most people would argue it is wrong to do so, despite the fact that the first man would not be "using" anyone. If the medicine has not yet been dispersed, than it should be given to the five, but it has, so the first man should be allowed to keep it.

Thomson said that her third ex- ample is just the following principle: if there is "good" or "bad" which has not yet been destroyed, and if we can set to produce a "better" distribution, then we should do so.

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I am shocked and dismayed at the deplorable lack of graciousness exhibited by President Warch in his introduction to Judith Jarvis Thom¬son at the Convocation. Thursday, November 3, 1983. With our presi¬dent not only less than liberally minded, but also not even allowing deliberative swipes at a depart¬ment which does not enjoy his ap¬proval. Of course, I am referring to his inappropriate treatment of Ms. Thomson via the philosophical nature of her talk.

What was advertised in the pro¬gram as an introduction by Presi¬dent Warch turned out to be a dis¬jointed and masterly distortion that included several less-than-subtle es¬tablishment of philosophy. With seem¬ingly disregard for the general in¬telligence or perception of his hearers, he attempted to mask the insult under the pretense of a history lesson concerning philosophy’s “progress” in the educational world. Not ALL Listeners, however, were fooled. Ap¬parently, in our president’s eyes philosophy, having dared to become its own science, flounders without correct guidance and should be con¬sidered the “progeny” of the in¬fitinitely superior study of theology.

I am not here, however, to argue the actual purpose or intent of philosophy or its relationship to theology. What I am here to argue is the abuse of someone who SHOULD have been considered an honored guest and respected authority on her subject. Both myself and a number of other listeners were flabbergasted by the benedictive tone of our presi¬dent, but were aware, as our GUEST MUST HAVE BEEN, that

Disgust with Warch Intro

Dear Axel Heyst

Having just perused your “Over the Bottle” column (October 7) which purports to state a case for the remaining of your Lawrence University, I find myself a bit miffed by several conceptions and misconceptions contained within. (It should be noted that I shall refrain, as best I can, from any ad Aesinum remarks—for example, making men¬tion of the fact that it is exceedingly odd, if not downright queer, for any man to have a first name which can only be described as sounding like a car part.)

Anyhow, as a graduate of one Big Ten University and currently atten¬ding a football player in full gear), but is bloated tuitioning (sic), and other nonsense, I wish to label an invasion a “rescue mission,” and nuclear missiles “peace-keepers.” Why not call them “smackers”—no one would protest the deployment of anything that silly. Communists “dominate,” Capitalists “have a majority.” Communists “asociate,” Capitalists “join.” Is the process somehow different?

Please explain, but don’t hand us any “Capitalist propaganda jargon.”

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Disgust with Axel Heyst

Second: no universities are not really animals. Yes, they’re “big” which is an adjective I thought was used these days by eight-year-olds when they first sight a skyscraper, a German Shepherd, or a football player in full gear, but they are hardly “vain.” Rather, they are proud and I suspect that if you threw different is it you have a light breeze (and probably smelly feet to boot).

Regarding your reference to “dim¬minishing men and women” who spout “callous facts” rather than revealing “verities,” I note that while “callous fact” may be several “smelly” kids. I seriously suggest that you read them a little “callous fact” rather than massaging your ego with the necrophilia, blunted twatvastness, and other worldly honors codes which form the pitch of little collegians like yours. As to our “inability to reveal verities,” I suggest you re-read or even commit to memory (the con¬ tent of this letter, which teems with error. Two final though not so tough cookies.

As always, RONN PARKER Madison
Springtime in Autumn

by Steve Kraft

It's autumn. A time when the color and magic of the Lawrence campus truly shines. The mid-term grind is on, but the grill keeps a-chatterin', fraternity parties keep the campus dancein', and the Lawrence Chapel continually resonates with a variety of musical and cultural events. The freshman class is up, out, and excited to be here. New staff generates a wealth of new ideas; new programs further broaden the Lawrence liberal arts education. It's no slight of hand. And there are no mirrors involved. But just watch. In the coming weeks, Lawrence will be pulling a great deal more of this magic out of her hat.

On Wednesday, November 9, the first annual bus trip for Milwaukee area high school students arrived on the Lawrence campus. These bus trips have become a "magical" affair for the Lawrence University community, as response in the Milwaukee area has been tremendous. Having published the trip only three weeks ago, Lawrence attracted over 100 students to this all-day event: This was an opportune occasion for these Milwaukee area high school seniors to get a sense of the Lawrence community. Small groups of these Milwaukee students sat in on a variety of Wednesday 11:10 classes. After lunch at Downer and a student panel in Riversideview, these students had a chance to interact with a number of the Lawrence faculty at an end-of-the-day reception.

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One-half of the students signed up for these bus trips were not even on inquiring lists for Lawrence. The vast majority of these students are hoping to learn about the Lawrence campus and the various potentials of the liberal arts education. Let's welcome these students into the Lawrence community. Make a point of saying "hello" or even help point them in the right direction. Your active sharing of the Lawrence "magic" is greatly desired and strongly encouraged. The opportunity to put faces with prospective students, a parent or a non-Lawrentian friend is one that comes all to infrequently. These Minneapolis high school students are excited about their arrival on campus, now how about we, the Lawrence community letting them all in on a bit of our own magic?

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**Oxford and Ormsby combat world hunger**

by Tammy Teschner

Surely we all have learned about symbolism sometime during our many years in school. You know, things like the scarlet letter upon Hester Prynne's chest, or a black armband to symbolize a Packer loss. Well, Ormsby America is asking us all to remember symbolism and fast for a day for our hungry brothers and sisters in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Ormsby America is a non-profit international agency which supports the old Chinese proverb "Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime." They say that fasting is merely a symbolic way to participate in the struggles of the poor and hungry people in many parts of the world. Ormsby Hall and Lawrence Christian Fellowship are sponsoring Ormsby's "Teeth Fast for a World Harvest" on November 17, 1983 (the Thursday before the Thursday when many of us pig out). Ormsby is a group which raises money to educate others; it helps people to help themselves. Ormsby also prepares and distributes educational materials for Americans on issues of development and hunger, subjects many of us know very little about. The group looks for projects where a few dollars go a long way - projects which set an example or create changes that go far beyond the project itself. To find a project to support, they ask questions like: Will people be directly involved? Is it a part of a plan for long-term change? Moreover, will the poor truly benefit?

"Ormsby" came from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, which began in England in 1942 (yes, there were hungry people way back then). The American Ormsby is now based in Boston, but there are six other Ormsbys around the world. Last year the group raised over $9.2 million in tax deductible contributions, and refuses to accept money from the government, not that the government ever offers it.

"We see the Fast as an educational tool that helps well-fed Americans realize the day-to-day agony people of the impoverished nations must endure," said one high school participant. Ormsby recognizes the fact that fasting in itself does nothing to end chronic malnutrition of the millions of people who suffer and die each year. However, they do believe that if the fast can heighten awareness of hunger and poverty and can educate people about the root causes. There are many ways to fast, and Ormsby suggests different types for different people. For ambitious people and people who really care about their less fortunate siblings of the world fast from sundown to sunrise two days later (36 hours), or other...

**AIA presents discovery**

New discoveries at a Pre-Columbian (Hepewell culture) mound in southern Illinois will be presented at the second meeting of the Appleton Society, Archaeological Institute of America on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence Universit.

The speaker is Margie Staab, director and principal investigator of Winnebego Archaeological Surveys. An experienced field worker and scholar, especially in the prehistoric cultures of the North American heartland, Ms. Staab has been engaged in the excavation and study of the Peinike site, an important settlement of the Hopewell culture. She will discuss some of the remarkable achievements of American people centuries before the arrival of Europeans on this continent, people with a highly developed society and artistic skills.

This is the second of six lectures under the auspices of the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute. Others are: Wednesday, Jan. 25, "Biblical Archaeology: Uses and Abuses", by Leonard Thompson, professor of religion, Lawrence University; Tuesday, Feb. 28, "Late Roman and Early Medieval Villas", by Alastair M. Small, professor of classics, University of Alberta; Wednesday, April 4, "Epic and Narrative in Early Greek Art", by Livingston V. Watrous, associate professor of art history, State University of New York, Buffalo; Tuesday, May 2, "Classical Greek Reliefs", by Carol L. Lawton, instructor in art history, Lawrence University.

All lectures are open to the public, free of charge. They are made possible by the active membership of the Appleton Society of the AIA.

**Player of the Week**

**Rik Warch**

Despite harsh criticism for an apparent inability to introduce famous philosophers or to write administrative memos, the beleaguered top dog has offered a cogent and trenchant analysis of this paper's deep-seated structural problems. Consequently, an ascension by The Lawrentian from the journalistic dung-heap seems inevitable.

12 years ago today

**DISCUSSION of a panel of local experts Tuesday evening centered on the legal and social consequences of the use of marijuana. Panel members included an Appleton police detective, physician, attorney, and dean of men.**
Create a form

Lawrence Theatre will officially embark on one of its most ambitious productions in recent years at the beginning of second term. At that time auditions will be held for a third term production of a six play entitled The Greeks. The Greeks was created by the Royal Shakespeare Company (of England) in 1979 as a nine play cycle performed on three separate days. The play, scripted by John Barton and Kenneth Cavanser of the R.S.C., was adopted from the scripts of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, with additional material from The Iliad. The cycle focuses on the Trojan War and its aftermath.

The Lawrence Theatre production will consist of six plays and will be performed twice on separate days (3 plays each day) and once as an evening long production with a dinner in between plays.

The production will be auditioned in the beginning of the second term so that early rehearsals will coincide with the residency of the five member troupe from the Royal Shakespeare Company. After the troupe’s departure rehearsals will be partially suspended until the end of the winter term. The play will begin its final rehearsal period at the beginning of the third term and will be performed on five days late in May.

Meetings have already been held to attract any and all artists interested in helping build the production. Since the staff in charge of the play hopes to create a fully realized production of the play cycle, they are implementing an extended production period to accomplish the building of theater masks, puppets, costumes, armor, and other properties.

The staff is looking for sculptors, puppeteers, graphic artists, and costumers. At the present time no actors, singers, dancers, etc. are being sought.

The staff in charge of the production includes Robert Levy (who will be composing all the music for the productions), Richmond Friedland (set design and construction), and Fred Gaines (director). Although meetings have been held regarding participation in the building process, any interested students may become involved by contacting Levy, Friedland, or Gaines.

Babylonian Tango

by David Pickus

Movie starlets and has-been movie starlets do not belong exclusively to our time. They are also indigenous to the zigzag land of Babylon. There the media faces of celluloid found employment in the temple of Ishtar of the Clear and erotic eyes. In the temple the members of the Vestal Virgin’s Guild and Coalition for a more Technicolor Society would take their paraphernalia and sing the praises of anything with power. Now one proud member of the VVG, known to history as Abby Declanmadda got old and was told by the humble servants of Ishtar to get out.

I once had the pleasure of dining at the Misplaced Moral Indignation Club where I heard the late but still Noted Professor Hil Haveven Partner, author of the seven volume classic The Political Economy of Ancient Babylons and a Whole Batch of Other Countries in that Particular Part of the World, tell me this sparkling bit of information, “Feribly retired members of the VVG found employment sweeping the temples and the surrounding countryside with brooms made of wood and ocelot tails.”

And that is what our protagonist and hero did. They told that this was valuable because it kept dust out of the temple, the dust out of the workings of the body politic, and finally because it kept away the dusty death, though few sensible people believed the last one. Anyway, Abby hated the drudgery of the new days and longed for the glamour of the old days.

Now one day when she was sweeping off the likeness of Usedmanna, God of Broom, the anger welled up within her and she struck the idol to the ground. The god lay there with the broom sticking straight up. Abby cuddled up next to him and placed her ocelot broom parallel to his and said, “Oh Great God, I’ve had enough. Come let’s rise to the sky and penetrate to the abode of the Gods,” and off they flew.

However, just as they were about to enter the narrow gate of Heaven, thunder rumbled and a booming voice declared, “Yes, there is thunder, but there is no rain. And before you can enter Heaven, I need the lubrication of a developed ethical system and a transcendent concept of the deity.” With these words, Abby and the God were thrown backwards through the sky. They tumbled together over lands and peoples. And that is the origin of the tango dance.

Now that you know the origin of the dance, come see the play. The playwright Slawomir Mrozek, the director, the cast, the set designer, the stage manager, the lighting designer, the costume designer, and the rest of the crew all should be especially singled out for commendation. The play runs Wednesday, November 16 through Saturday, November 19 in Cloak Theatre. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available free to students at the box office with a valid LUID. Faculty and hand residents will be admitted free Wednesday and Thursday. Come make the choice with fear and trembling between the being of good theatre and the nothingness of non-theatre attendance. Saints be praised.
Another gap in the wall

Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, will be the guest of honor and speaker at an open reception Monday, November 14, at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. "Women: the Wage Gap, the Gender Gap" will be the subject of Goldsmith's presentation at 8 p.m. The event begins at 7 p.m. in the University Commons. Admission is free, but reservations are requested. Those who plan to attend are asked to write or call the Office of Outreach at UWGB, Green Bay, WI 54301, telephone 414-465-2102.

Goldsmith, who grew up in Manitowoc and two Rivers, was elected national president of NOW in October 1982. A former member of the English faculty at the UW Center-Manitowoc County, Goldsmith was previously coordinator of the Two Rivers-Manitowoc chapter of NOW and state coordinator of Wisconsin NOW from 1975 to 1977. She took office as national president last December after serving for four and a half years as executive vice president during the tenure of President Eleanor Smeal. Under Smeal's leadership, NOW had grown from an organization of 40,000 in 1977 to 220,000 members last fall.

Hailed by the Milwaukee Journal at the time of her election as the "right person for the job right now", Goldsmith was praised as "a pragmatist who believes strongly in working within the political system to achieve progress" in securing equal rights for women. She encourages the official path charted by NOW to counteract the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment: creation of political action committees to support NOW-endorsed candidates for office. About $3 million was spent on state legislative races in 1982; by 1984, Goldsmith predicted, NOW's political action committees to achieve progress in securing equal rights for women. She encourages the official path charted by NOW to counteract the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment: creation of political action committees to support NOW-endorsed candidates for office. About $3 million was spent on state legislative races in 1982; by 1984, Goldsmith predicted, NOW's political action committees would be among the largest in the country. A chief target will be Reaganomics, which, according to Goldsmith, has economically devastated women and children. "We'll give Reagan all the attention he deserves in 1984", Goldsmith said. Like her predecessor in office, Goldsmith supports instigating lawsuits that would see to eliminating discrimination against women in industry and forming an Institute for Feminist Politics to recruit and train political candidates who will run against lawmakers who have opposed women's rights. She also seeks to increase NOW membership to one million by 1984, through action which includes a focus on minority recruitment.

Arrangements for Goldsmith's visit to the campus have been made with the assistance of Carol Wergin of Manitowoc. Goldsmith's motor and a student at UWGB. Among the sponsoring organizations are the Women's Service Center of Brown County and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Campus groups co-sponsoring the reception with the Office of Outreach are the University League, Student Coalition for Women's Issues, Women's Educational Programs and instructional units in women's studies and social change and development.

Arnosti cont.

Arnosti concluded by discussing the lessons that can be learned from all this. We are receiving conflicting signals from Europe, due in part to the rhetoric of the American administration. The whole style of the Reagan administration has done damage to U.S. relations...
Stolichnaya The Vodka
The objective of this invasion, according to a threat to U.S. national security. The invasion was launched by the U.S. to prevent American hostages, to an imaginary country called Grenada. (Grenada is part of an island group called the Grenadines).

Two weeks ago a very real invasion was launched by the U.S. government against the tiny Caribbean nation of Grenada, described by Reagan two years ago (already) as a threat to U.S. national security. The objective of this invasion, according to the Reagan administration, was to protect the lives of the American medical students there, to forestall plans to take American hostages, and to halt construction of an airfield intended as a Cuban-Soviet military outpost, to name but a few themes in the shifting picture. Critics of this account describe it, essentially, as fabricated: a two-year theme in the definition of the administration's eye has been brought into being and morning-after justifications abound.

The administration claimed, first of all, that the U.S. invasion was necessary to prevent the lives of American medical students. Initially, it did not reveal that Grenadian officials had repeatedly assured the U.S. government that Americans on the island would not be harmed and would be free to leave. White House spokesman Larry Speakes 'stressed' that the airport on Grenada had been closed Oct. 24, thwarting any possibility that the Americans on the island, and claimed that it was intended as a Cuban-Soviet military outpost. But a civilian airport of equal or greater size exists in the Caribbean—the planned 10,000-foot runway is shorter than that of Barbados. According to Pleassey, the airport was being built in part as a military base to export terror and undermine democracy; 'we got there just in time' to prevent the Cubans from occupying Grenada. On Oct. 28 it was claimed that a terrorist training camp existed in Grenada. According to the administration, there were many Soviet-Cuban advisors in Grenada which, according to the N.Y. Times, 'The administration has repeatedly said that its assertions were supported by what Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Galin claimed as a treasure trove of documents captured by the invaders. But there is no evidence that a terrorist training base existed or that Cubans had planned to take over Grenada either in the documents released Friday or in any other materials made public by the administration.'

The administration claims that U.S. troops found weapons which posed a threat to Grenada's island neighbors. On Oct. 27 Reagan 'cited intelligence reports' of plans to take American hostages. But 'reporters who inspected the warehouses the next day found nearly empty and useless armaments. There were many Soviet and Cuban military advisors in Grenada which, according to the N.Y. Times, 'The administration which has been closed Oct. 24, thwarting any possibility that the Americans on the island could be evacuated peacefully. This proved to be false, Mr. Speakes acknowledged Monday, after witnesses had said the airport opened Oct. 24 and that at least four chopper planes had left that day.' (N.Y. Times). In fact, most of the weapons were pre-WWII vintage. There were no troop transport or amphibious assault equipment, which would have given Grenada an offensive capability.

"If you're pre-disposed to see a Soviet and Cuban threat, you can find evidence of a significant military buildup in Grenada and carry it one step fur ther to see the making of a Soviet-Cuban puppet state. On the other hand, if you bring a different bias to the agreements, it is possible to see that a paranoid, Marxist leadership was rushing to improve its armed forces for fear that Grenada might be invaded someday. 'It might not be convincing, but the Russians could take the United States military assistance program in El Salvador or Honduras and by just presenting the raw numbers of guns and ammunition make the propaganda argument that the United States is turning those countries into military bastions.' (N.Y. Times).

The civilian airport and the defensive armament, Cuban construction workers and military advisors, were used as evidence that Grenada was just another puppet state, a Soviet-Cuban Commonwealth. The administration backed off and made negotiations with the Grenadians to have only just begun.
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If we can't trust the Russians, cer­
tainly it is in our national security
interest to keep the Syrians out of
Lebanon and the Cubans out of
Grenada. We can lower our sense of
insecurity by containing the Soviet
Union's partners even though this
containment does nothing to change
the basic power relationship and
underlying mistrust between us and
our rival superpower. At least we
will have sent them a "message",
which we hope will induce less ag­
gressive Soviet behavior in the
future.

The question is, what will these
messages cost? For if Grenada and
Lebanon are of strategic impor­
tance, what about areas closer to
home, such as Nicaragua and Cuba?
Surely these countries are greater
threats to our security than tiny
Grenada and far away Lebanon.
Why not "go to the source", as
former Secretary of State Haig once
said of stopping the flow of arms
from Cuba and Nicaragua to
Sandinista rebels? The answer is
that the U.S. could not take direct
action against these governments
without suffering unacceptably high
casualties and political fallout for
our allies. Some threats must be
tolerated.

In contrast, an opportunity arose
by violated international law befor­
e that by taking the American
hostages.

Do you believe that the
Americans in Grenada were in any
danger?

The Chancellor of the medical col­
lege had received a guarantee of
safety from Maurice Bishop. Large
numbers of returning students (not
unanimous) claim the situation was
deteriorating and they were afraid
for their lives. They welcomed the
Marines. This question of safety fur­
ter justifies the Administration's
claim that one of the primary
motives for going in to Grenada was
to ensure the safety of the
Americans, especially the American
students.

What effect do you think the
American invasion will have on
U.S.-Cuban and U.S.-Soviet rela­
tions?

Obviously, the invasion of
Grenada will worsen relations where
relations are already bad. Cuba will
move closer to the United States
when she believes it is her own best
interest to do so. Self interest is the
overriding concern of both nations
with regard to their relationship
with the United States. I do not feel
that this event the U.S. invasion of
Grenada will strain these relation­
ships any more than they are strain­
ed already.

American allies have not been sup­
portive of the U. S. invasion of
Grenada. What do you think this
says about the position of the
United States in international af­
fairs?

When it is in the interest of other
nations to cooperate with the U.S.,
they will cooperate.

Do you think the press blackout
was justified?

There are different explanations
regarding the blackout. One is that
the Reagan administration was pro­
ecting its citizens by having the ar­
my conduct its operations with ab­
solute secrecy. If this is the case
then the initial blackout has some
justification. On the other hand if
the blackout was a means by which
the press could be kept from know­
ing what was going to happen as the
Marines and the Army went in, this
does not justify the blackout. I do
think it is in the very interests of the
administration to conduct some
blackout. From my point of view it would have
been much better if the press had
been allowed to go in with the army.
If secrecy was really necessitated
with regard to Grenada, the safety of the Americans in
Grenada, then an initial, short,
blackout was justified.

Do you think the invasion of
Grenada will harm Reagan's re-election
efforts?

I do not think so. I think that
Reagan's popularity is such that as we
see them at the moment, will do
nothing but enhance Mr. Reagan's
chances for re-election. An ABC poll
following Reagan's speech regar­
ding the situation in Beirut and Grenada
indicate a massive swing in favor of
him. The category of "Grenada" is now
a plus for Reagan as far as the
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Local high school students to jazz up L.U.

Young jazz musicians from high schools throughout central and eastern Wisconsin will converge on Lawrence Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., and are priced at $3 for adults, $1.50 for students and adults over 62.

Unique in its non-competitive format, the "Jazz Celebration" festival allows high school jazz musicians to perform for each other, and to participate in or observe jam sessions, an improvisation workshop, and masterclasses with visiting professional musicians. New to the festival activities will be sessions for jazz string ensembles. Bands that will participate in the festival are from Neenah High School, Astwauken High School, Green Bay West High School, Fond du Lac High School, Stevens Point High School, Waukesha East, Newman, and Merrill High Schools, William Herrick High School, Racine, and Bradford High School, Kenosha.

All non-ticketed events are open to the public at no charge as space allows.

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I've looked at laws from both sides now

High school debate teams from Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin will compete in the first Lawrence University-Appleton East High School Switch-Sides Debate Invitational Tournament Nov. 11 and 12. The participants will be housed at Lawrence and the debates will be held at Appleton East High School.

The switch-side form of debate requires that teams argue on both sides of the central issue. The debate will feature "power pairing," a method which Sandy Hoehn, debate coach at Appleton East, says ensures that teams of comparable strength compete against one another.

Debate teams from the following schools were invited to participate: New Trier East, Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South from Illinois; Sibley, Blake, and Wayzata from Minnesota; and Marquette High School, East, Claire James, North and high schools in the Fox Valley. The debate question this year is "Resolved, that the United States university should publish uniform rules governing the procedures of all criminal courts in the country."

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The 31/2 hours of tape will be edited to one hour for the program. The series will be supported by the Annenberg Fund, the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Longley was asked to be on the panel because of his extensive knowledge of the Electoral College. He is co-author, with Washington journalist Neal Pierce, of "The People's President: The Electoral College in American History and the Direct Vote Alternative." Published in 1981 by Yale University Press, the book analyzes the operation of the Electoral College throughout American history.

Longley has written other books and articles on various aspects of the Electoral College. He was invited to testify or contribute research findings to U.S. Senate hearings on Electoral College reform in 1973 and 1977. On election day, 1976, he appeared on NBC's Today Show to discuss the Electoral College and the 1976 election.
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ELLEN—Is the only reason you like Elvis Costello because you have the same initials?

AMY P. S. Spit out the seeds. __________________

A FEATHER IS KINKY. The chicken is perverted. But wrapping it in duct tape is disgusting! (Just ask 6897.)

DOES ANYONE TAKE my duet tape?

A. Hamster

WITH ONE MAN & FIVE WOMEN, there is a good chance that you will land on the toilet.__________— T. Mack

YOU GUYS have been very liberal with your flys this week. ________— Tanner

Q. Have you ever had a Screaming Orgasm?

A. No, who gave it to you?_____

— Rocko

IT SEEMED TO HAVE GROWN CALM; but the mysterious forces moving humanity (mysterious, because the laws controlling their action are unknown to us) were still at work. So exists lift1 in Benidorm. ________— Itchy, Rockets and Rocko let’s get the keys this weekend, we are overdue for some cornflakes and eggs. _________________

HELL-LEE NAH! What will happen to you if the head maid falls and breaks her leg—Mine! Mine!!

— Judy, Carmen

HASH, Do I have hash, oh my God, it’s Fantannnnntastic!___________— Guess Who.'!

THERE IS STILL TIME for one last music room party, what say this weekend (Sorry there will be no lager and no “you know what”?)

— An avid supporter of music room parties

GET OUT OF TOWN, Ion Miles! _______________________________— Wilbur

HOLD ON TO YOUR SOCKS

LAWRENCE, Dish Towel and the Rags are coming to knock them right off. WHAT DID I DO? What happened to “I like you, I really like you?” Or was that just a line? Talk to me.

W. J. F. P.— Have you ever done anything wild?

Togo Check C.— There is a butterfly and an empathetic stomach waiting for you whenever you need them.

KARA DANIEL— Har, er at “Stato: sanglantes!” slikkrikkics am jag tynker merken on dig. Hella po avordt, fist or?

Pǚntäs angeh, den!

ONE EYE, two eye, green eye, blue eye...

NOCOTT— You’re in the greatest guy in the world. I’m gonna miss you so much next year.__________— Titus, John, Amy, Greta, Tad

WHO HAS THE SEXIEST eye on the L.U. campus?

L.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE "EYES" have it.

WHO’S (> ( )T THE I R eyes on you?...

LUDI, GAN I, and Lynne. Thanks for the support. __________

WHEN LAWRENCE eyes are smiling...

BRIGHT, KRAFT, I thought you wrote it last week already. Where the hell is it?

FROM NOW ON the 25th personal will be purposely and randomly misspelled unless you people type them.

25th Personal

NOT THE REAL WORLD

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AT FIRST, THE NOMINATIVE PLURALISTS CANDN'T BELIEVE THEIR EARS.

BULLY! BUT SOON IT SUNK IN

I can't make out a single word he's saying. It's gotta be Economics.

The effects even spread to the fraternity...­

Meanwhile, it seems that Professor Norman Conquest had set a trend. Other disciplines back up Drinking...

What effect do Blackwells have on the states of Depression?

Gaa, I don't know if TV is in, I just ain't got time.

What disability does the Blackwell have on the states of Depression?

Cash?­

I'm a real supporter of music room parties
Students solve world crisis

On Wednesday, November 2nd, the Lawrentian conducted an informal survey of student opinions regarding current world events. The survey was distributed outside Downer Commons at dinner. 158 students filled out surveys, and most of them answered all of the questions. The results of the poll can be found in the accompanying box. Instead of making generalizations regarding student responses after the poll was taken, the Lawrentian staff decided it would be better to give students an opportunity to express their opinions in their own words. A space was provided at the bottom of the survey for participants to include any personal opinions they might have.

Approximately one-eighth of the participants included comments of their own. The comments ranged from criticism of the poll in emotional outbursts to formulated arguments. Here are some samples of how Lawrence students feel about the U.S. and the rest of the world.

"I believe the worst thing the U.S. could do at this point is to try to "keep up with the Joneses' (Russians) in terms of military or governmental intervention in other countries."

"I strongly agree with keeping the spread of communism out of Central and South America. However, I do not think that the situation in Lebanon is worth the loss of hundreds of American lives."

"I do not have full knowledge of what's going on. And as to what I do know, I am not confident it is the whole truth, from either the U.S. or our adversaries."

"We need a large group of individuals, not nations, to strive for peace."

"I don't really feel qualified to make a firm statement regarding these issues because I don't know all the facts. However, I do not support a foreign policy based on military intervention as opposed to negotiation. I think it's kind of scary that Reagan was so secretive about the Grenada invasion. He's a hypocrite... he's acting in the same fashion that the U.S.S.R. does."

"Badly worded poll."

"I strongly disagree with the budget measures passed through the U.S. House of Reps. today. The highest defense budget ever was approved. I do believe that this has to affect the rest of the world, scaring people especially other countries and causing them to retaliate by accelerating their own arms production and research measures. This has simply got to stop."

"Despite a strong desire to condemn U.S. military action throughout the world, I feel torn from adapting a policy of isolationism. Secondly, although my knowledge of actual conditions within communist countries may be warped by the evils of western media, I cannot ignore the repression of human rights that are reported to exist. For this reason I don't feel it is right to isolate ourselves from the world and allow further communist expansion. After all, we would love to allow countries to have a chance to decide their own course, free from intervention and domination by other superpowers. I am slowly reaching the sad but true conclusion that this is impossible. Thus, I favor intervention in some form whenever it is clearly apparent that Russian intervention exists."

"A complicated issue, but the U.S. doesn't seem to know what they're doing in the rest of the world... especially Reagan. He looks at the world in one way, and right now it seems to be the wrong way. I recommend that the U.S. stop backing the world both their East/West conflict."

"I am afraid very much, of nuclear weapons!"

"The U.S. Government seems to be fearful of any government which is not democratic. Not all Socialist countries are evil. I think Reagan's foreign policy is based on this fact. He feels threatened by any country which is not a pure democracy. There is a reason for caution in our dealings with the Soviet Union, but this does not mean that we should isolate any country which does not hold beliefs identical with those of the U.S."

"Seven is an important question. My answers to 16 would vary tremendously if the U.S. indeed did create a major crisis... in such a case all military actions and positions should be carefully reassessed."

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Statistical Endeavors

I do/do not support a policy of U.S. troops in Lebanon

34% 64% 2%

I do/do not support the removal of U.S. troops from Lebanon

36% 63% 1%

I do/do not agree with the U.S. Government's decision to invade Grenada

38% 58% 4%

I do/do not agree with U.S. intervention in Central America

33% 61% 6%

I do/do not believe the U.S. is on the verge of creating a major world crisis

49% 46% 7%

I am/ am not confident in Ronald Reagan's foreign policy

25% 68% 7%
Grenada threat

of the iceberg—far too many unfounded assertions were made to be included here. We ought to be outraged by the rhetoric used to win popular support for an unjustifiable invasion. Questions ought to be raised by all of us concerning the interpretations of official sources which obviously do not aim to supply the truth but only to persuade—and to accomplish this end not with the use of logical arguments, but with, purely and simply, propaganda.

But even the American press, so outraged by the U.S.-imposed blockade of journalists attempting to enter Grenada, failed to supply any alternative interpretations to the official line on the situation there. It is possible to put the facts together to create a picture very different from that supplied by the U.S. government, already shown in many ways to be false. Toward the end, one alternative explanation is provided below.

Grenada allowed the focus to shift from Lebanon. Above all Grenada allowed us to claim that the United States had been victorious, it had halted the march of Cuban influence in the Caribbean, it had protected our oil roots to which Grenada is inextricably linked. In fact, as mentioned by Professor Adenwalla (see article by Eggen), Bishop did meet with William P. Clark and talked of a plan to move away from Cuban aid toward the U.S.

In light of the stockpiles of defensive arms found in Grenada, it is possible that the other side of the division (Austin/Coard—the relationship, if any, between them is not known) favored arming the population for defense in case of an attack by the U.S. The division resulted in a tragic and unjustifiable set of murders, the circumstances of which are as yet unclear. One day after the killings, and five days prior to the invasion, the Cuban government issued a statement denouncing the act, and added, "Imperialism will now try to use this tragedy and the grave errors committed by the Grenadian government in order to isolate and destroy the Grenadian government in their revolutionary process and subject it anew to its imperial and neocolonialist domination." The statement proved, in retrospect, to be a prophetic one. At a critical juncture, with Grenada's popular leadership decimated, the Reagan administration was presented with a virtually ideal opportunity to flex its muscles against Socialism. For this both an invasion of Grenada and a propaganda campaign in the U.S. were launched. We can't allow this administration to think that it can get away with such atrocities.

Adenwalla cogitates

American public opinion is concerned for the moment. If it seems that the Army will not pull out at an early date this popularity could shift and Grenada could hurt Mr. Reagan.

Do you believe the invasion of Grenada was an attempt by the administration to take the focus of public opinion away from the situation in Lebanon?

If you want a cynical explanation, and I don't know if the Reagan administration can operate this cynically, Grenada most probably took place precisely because the U.S. seemed so important in Lebanon. Two hundred Marines were blown up and the U.S. could do little about it. Yet, it seemed necessary to maintain a peacekeeping force in order to give negotiations among rivaling factions in Beirut a chance to succeed. This meant more U.S. casualties.

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Smoother, FASTER, more satisfying, that's Viceroy Super Smooths—smoother than ever before! The Lawrentian
The Vikings hosted the Viking Invitational on Oct. 22 to help them prepare for the upcoming conference. With results in from tennis, intramural Supremacy Cups is under way. With results in from tennis, the Phi Deltas are on top with 800 points, as they ended the flag football season in a tie for third place with the White Boys on Vacation. The Phi Deltas are led by Pete Hanrahan. The Phi's (6-0) won the team of Howard Cohn-John Huber finishing first once again. Captain Carol Krainin also ran extremely well and placed third overall. Rounding out the scoring for the Vikings were Margaret Sweda, Kara Randall, and Lee Kirkpatrick. The men were led by sophomore Eric Griffin, who placed fifth in the strong men's field. Following Griffin for the Vikeys in scoring were Carl VonEsseff, Bill Thurman, Greg Pelnar, and Steve Reich. The men were not running at full strength as Todd Wexman was out because of tests and Chris Berger was ill. A dual meet against conference rival St. Norberts was to be the final tune-up before conference, however, St. Norberts cancelled the meet. The reason behind the cancellation according to the Norbert's coach was studies. A more plausible explanation is that they simply didn't want to get soundly defeated by Lawrence for the seventh time in seven tries this year. Lawrence runners ran an intra-squad meet anyway. The team looked extremely well as everyone turned in impressive times. Griffin and Berger strode in for a first place tie. They were followed by Wexman, Joe Berger, VonEsseff, Thomason, Reich, Mark Sachs, and

Huber, Cohn cop I.M. doubles

The race for the 1983-84 In-trasural Supremacy Cups is underway. With results in from tennis, canoeing, cross country, and men's football, the early standings are as follows:

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Colman is leading the residence hall race as a result of strong individual showings. Dan Hartenstein and John Neal both fought their way to the finals of the tennis tournament in singles (the final has not been played). Colman's total by edging out Peter Tong (Kohler) and Marc Cohn (Plantz) in the cross country run (even with an errant turn on the course), Ormsby, in second place, has relied on team points to get them where they are today. Stephanie and crew led Ormsby and their HR to a first place finish in the co-ed canoeing race. The Oronsby Rocks were responsible for Ormsby's other supremacy cup points, as they ended the flag football season in a tie for third place with the White Boys on Vacation. The fraternity division is led by the Phi Deltas. The Phi's 6-0 win the flag football regular season title on the strength of their victory over the Delta. Howard Cohn passed touchdowns to Bart Ott and Pete Montross and the defense allowed no points in the pivotal game. Other points were gained in tennis (with the team of Howard Cohn-John Huber winning the doubles title over Chris Coogan-Graham Duncan, canoeing and a sub-thirty minute walking of the two mile cross country course by Pete Hanrahan. The Deltas remain close behind on the strength of their canoeing victory, as well as their second place finish in flag football. Finally, the Kappas lead the DG's in the sportsmanship division as a result of their canoeing win. This will soon change when all the games have been reported in the women's flag football.

ESPOSITO on the rebound.

LU hockey: Putting future goals on ice

The LU hockey team, the fastest show in town, will begin preparation for the upcoming season next Wednesday with a team meeting at 7 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Anyone interested in playing this winter should attend the short meeting to get some general information. The team boasts the return of Dave Drake, who spent the past season playing for the Paris Triomphes of the European Hockey League (EHL). Duck hopes to use his language skills to deceive opponents into believing he's Canadian. He was, however, disappointed to learn that Fallon and Skoog had been allowed to graduate. Nonetheless, he will lead the team once again, aided by his sturdy sidekick Scott "Dino" Stevenson. Players and fans alike were shocked by the revelation that Pete Montross, John White, Ross Hyslop and Pete Anderson plan to defect to the rival EHL London Fogs after bitter contract disputes. Disheartened by the loss, coach Steve Anderson resigned from his position. At this time, it is unknown who will fill his large sneakers, but speculation has included the name of Big Don Marks among the candidates. Returning pucksters include holdout John Ryan, Casey Sloan, Dan Broadie, Erik Moe, Joe Motto and John Zajac, while an allegedly talented freshmen class include C.J. Lutting, John Stephens and Doc Parker. Those unable to attend the meeting should call Dave Drake at 728-9604. Even without the entire junior class, the team hopes for big things on the ice, not including theambience. Returning pucksters include holdout John Ryan, Casey Sloan, Dan Broadie, Erik Moe, Steve Kivi, Mike Grotch, Joe Motto and John Zajac, while an allegedly talented freshmen class include C.J. Lutting, John Stephens and Doc Parker. Those unable to attend the meeting should call Dave Drake at 728-9604. Even without the entire junior class, the team hopes for big things on the ice, not including the ambiance.
This is the end

by Rydalch and Rocke

Three weeks ago the Lawrence Vikes saw their hopes for a Midwest Conference Championship vanish before their eyes, to an obvi­ously less talented Lake Forest team, 17-14. The following Satur­day, they Vicke by Vicke, 21-14, and manage to return to the winning track, in a less than impressive win over the University of Chicago, 28-19. Last week, LU had its finest performance of the season crushing Ripon College 35-21.

To call the Lake Forest game a nightmare is definitely an understatement. We injuries to Greg "Red Beard" Stevens, Greg "Oh-kosh" Curtis, and John "Black Widow" Strebich that prevented them from playing much of the game. 7 interceptions thrown by Ron "R.J." Roberts, Jr. and a 46-yard flea-flicker touchdown by Lake Forest with 1:09 remaining in the game—it was quite clear that it wasn't the Vikes' day.

The Vikes scored first in the se­cond quarter on a 73-yard, 14 play drive that featured some excellent running by Bill "Mudd" Timm. However, on LU's next possession Pat Fox intercepted a Roberts' pass and raced 38 yards for a touchdowns, thus evening the score at 7-7. In the second half Lake Forest managed to take the lead 10-7 on its first drive. Lawrence was then able to move the ball down to the Foresters 37-yard line, and on a crucial 4th and 8 situa­tion, Roberts hit Kelly Kennedy for the touchdown, making the score 14-10 with 4:40 remaining in the game. With the Vikes thinking that it wasn't the Vikes' day, the Vikes almost scored on a spectacular play by Sophomore Rod "Supraco" Mikes when he miraculously caught an errant field goal snap, scrambled to his right, cut back left, evaded three tacklers, sprinted down field, and dove into the endzone to make the final score 28-19. Mikes, who was overjoyed because his parents witnessed his great feat, was credited with a 4-7 T.D. Miles responded later: "Gosh, it was nothing.

The victory raised LU's record to 7-2 for their season (16 of 25, 265 yards). When asked of his performance the game, R.J. responded: "I felt great! I took a couple of aspirins before the game and my head didn't bother me at all!" John "Fred" Stapleton and John Marquenski, Greg Stevens, Murray McDonough, Tom Wick, Shawn McIntire, and Ron Roberts.

LU football standout stated: "You guys will never change!"—in regard to Lien's and Strebich's antics during the game. The fans did not especially notice. Pat Grogan made a spec­tacular catch of a Ripon kick-off on the 21-yard jaunt by Bill Timm. "I didn't call the play," said Coach Roberts. "offensive line coach Steve Neuman did." Like the offense, the defense had trouble getting on track in the first half, but regained control in the second half and held Ripon to only 6 points. The defense was led by Shawn McIntire's 2 interceptions and one by Paul "Hard-Hat" Carter. The game was highlighted by some minor details that many of the fans did not especially notice. Pat Grogan made a spec­

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The LU women's soccer team traveled with Randy the bus driver and his classy yellow school bus to Marquette for the state soccer tournament. Upon arrival, the sky was clear and the Vikings had no fear, that spirit, was unbroken and their legs turned to concrete. The LU women lost to Marquette 2-0. After the game, the team retired to their rooms and then made their way to the luxurious Radisson Hotel in downtown Milwaukee. Fancaps, the old hangout for Al Capone and the boys from Chicago. After picking up their keys from the foreigner at the bullet-proof front desk, the team retired to their rooms complete with multiple wallapaer, patterns, television and insect collections. Marquette threw a fine reception on Saturday evening at the Glessa Moore Bar. It was difficult to determine the actual name of the bar since someone had thrown a rock through the sign and the Vikings spent a quiet night studying back at the hotel. Sunday the spirit was with the Lawrence women, who rallied to beat Stevens Point 2-0. Kate Spath and Sarah Klarinet played well, and Carol Arnosti hung tough in her debut. However, we came all this way, now remember that you are a team and not individuals. As for our other loyal fans, we thank you for your support. It meant a lot to us.

Men's cross country team claims conference crown

Booters put the bomp

By The Tripartite

Determined to end their season on a high note, the boating men of the L.U. soccer team snarled up back-to-back victories over Milwaukee School of Engineering and Ripon College. The two wins raised the team's record to 7-3 and provided a much anticipated climax to an explosive season.

President Warch and a number of weekending parents braved adverse weather conditions and very cold beer to witness the Vikes' 3-1 victory and the 3-0 victory too frequently. Not only were they crucial in the victory, they finished better than two-thirds of the field.

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