Abortion should be woman’s choice
By Sara McDonnell

Should abortion be legal? For Emily West, a counselor at the Fox Valley Center for Reproductive Health Care, Inc. and member of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, the answer is yes. For other women and men, however, the answer will be different. Given the diversity of opinions concerning abortion and the complex issues it involves, West believes that women should have the option of having a legal abortion if and when the choice corresponds to their personal beliefs and needs.

West’s pro-choice position represents one solution to a controversial issue that has existed for centuries. While abortions have been practiced for thousands of years, attempts to sanction or prohibit abortions evolved out of Christian tradition. The early Christian doctrines restricted abortions centered on the question of when the fetus became a human being. St. Thomas Aquinas first established the belief that the fetus becomes a human being at “quickening” after which time it was thought to be immoral to terminate its life. The Catholic Church took the first action to prohibit abortions completely in 1858. The prohibition was later removed after centuries and finally re-established in 1869.

Propperty of abortion depends on the individual

The history of U.S. abortion law has taken a similar inconsistent path of development. West noted. During the 1800s, for example, the law varied from state to state. In the more recent decades the controversy over abortion intensified due to the multiplicity of government issues complex issue than a religious one. It assumed a multiplicity of conflicting moral, religious, scientific, and economic questions. The recent Supreme Court decisions on abortion, West said, acknowledged the long history of irresolution and complexity of the issue. The move to legalize abortion is meant to accommodate the diverse viewpoints of Americans rather than subject all individuals to a particular partisan view. Abortion laws are meant to leave the option of a legal abortion open for women to choose on an individual basis.

West’s personal views reflect similar ideals. West stated. “You can never make a blanket judgement whether abortion is right or wrong.” The propriety of abortion is determined by a variety of factors which differ for every woman. For example, in addition to religious or moral beliefs, women faced with an unwanted pregnancy must consider financial factors, careers, and their ability to face many problems in the area of Campus Life. Confronted with these problems students and administrators was strained and there was no continuity in administrative personnel. Three people held the position of Dean of Campus Life during Warch’s first two years.

In 1980 Warch appointed Agness. Since then the Office of Campus Life has become a more effective, responsible, and “mature” operation. Warch’s new position is Assistant Dean of Campus Life Paul Shrode. Shrode came to Lawrence before the 1982-1983 year after spending two years in a similar position at Albion College in Michigan. Shrode’s responsibilities range from organizing and advising student activities to coordinating residential life.

Shrode feels Lawrence’s strongest asset, besides academics, is the unusually broad opportunities students have to participate in educational organizations such as LUCO or SCO. Involvement in these groups allows students to influence the types of activities that will take place on campus.

Shrode suggests the University has two major weaknesses. He points out that students are taught to be highly critical of the things around them. The critical attitude of students can often lead to “hopelessness and depression” about the activities taking place at Lawrence. Shrode insists it is important for students to keep events and programs in perspective. Student criticism can lead to a feeling of grief for Shrode and his colleagues. Initially the grief bothered Shrode. Fortunately, it has begun to subside. Shrode attributes the decline to his familiarization with the student body. He points out most of the problems arise when
To the Lawrence Community:

This announcement is required by LUCC legislation, which states that the Judicial Board must make a "public report at the end of each term to indicate the number and the nature of cases heard, including appeals, and the decisions rendered."

I. 4 Hearings Were Held:
A. 1 alleged theft violation (LUCC IV. E. 1.01)
B. 1 alleged firework violation (LUCC IV. E. 3.00)
C. 1 alleged fire setting (LUCC IV. E. 1.03)
D. 1 alleged harassment (LUCC IV. D. 1.09)

II. No Appeals Were Heard.

III. 4 Decisions Were Rendered:
A. All 4 were found in violation
IV. 4 Sanctions Were Imposed:
A. 2 Official Warnings "constitutes notification that adverse judgment has been rendered against a respondent and that further violation of the same LUCC regulation governing student conduct shall result in a minimum penalty of suspension."
B. 1 Probationary Period (LUCC IV. C. 1. alleged fire setting violation)
C. 2 Disciplinary Probation (LUCC IV. C. 1. alleged fire setting violation)
D. 1 Disciplinary Probation (LUCC IV. C. 1. alleged theft violation)

Abortion

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West chooses pro-choice, cont'd

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All The President’s Men, continued

President Warch resigned his position as Director of Admissions and Financial Aid and is current- ly serving as Director of Financial Aid at Macalester.

Syverson believes the administration must be more proactive in admissions. He stresses the importance of the admissions office having an appropriate complexion and a strong skill in divising the correct type of students. He hopes to increase his office’s efforts in reducing this problem.

Syverson feels it is a reflection on the University to have such a group of students and faculty not in the proper direction. He hopes to bring about a change in the University’s attitude and to make Lawrence an outstanding institution.

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Agnus: Take your LUCC and use it
by Glen Johnson
For several members of the Lawrence community, the 1984-85 recent campus-wide elections for President and Vice-President associated with the coming Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) have made the occasion for feelings of disappointment, reflection, challenge and opportunity. LUCC Polling Chairman John Farrell reported to The Lawrenceian that on April 16th approximately 45% of eligible student and faculty constituents cast ballots to elect Jane Kotwicki, a junior, for President, and Laurie Kruse, a Sophomore, Vice-President. Kotwicki ran unopposed, and Farrell said her 395 votes easily best any other candidate. Kruse campaigned against her sophomore classmate Jay Stewart, yet her 182 votes did not deter her ambition. Kruse's campaign strength was light, noting that the election was well publicized and that ballot boxes were present in all dorms, Downer Conservatory, and Science Hall. In an interview with The Lawrenceian, outgoing LUCC President Bill Thomman reflected back on his term in office. Under his tenure, he noted that LUCC did, "the usual things," including the budget requests for new students, and the various Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Thomman also explained that the community council revised campus parking legislation and provided a forum for debate concerning the university's lightgauge library in the Seeley G. Mudd Library.

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The following is a list of courses from the Lawrence Course Catalog.

**Music History 29**

**Advanced Classical Music:** Students without previous familiarity with classical instruments will be required to master a different classical instrument each week. Whole course will feature a close reading of Ovid and the Bhagavad Gita.

**Prerequisite:** Students must be 21 years of age.

**Chemistry 18**

Chemical Processes: The Mechanics of Mixing. A study of the behavior and personality of rocks in a social context. Theories of perception and personality will be used to understand inter-rock relationships and attitudes. Field studies will require students to perform interviews with cinder blocks and street pavements.

**English 53**

**Introduction to NonSense:** The intensive study of the most inferior American and British Writers produced by civilization. Authors such as Sidney Sheldon, Stephen King, Louis L’Amor and Bullwinkle will be discussed. Students will be encouraged to drudgery while giving oral presentations. Enrollment unlimited.

**Prerequisite:** Consent of the instructor.

**Music 84**

**Advanced Classical Music:** Students without previous familiarity with classical instruments will be required to master a different classical instrument each week. Whole course will feature a close reading of Ovid and the Bhagavad Gita.

**Prerequisite:** Students must be 21 years of age.

**Philosophy 101**

I think, therefore I am.

**Economics**

The Economics of Appleton. Students will explore the complex financial structure of the Paper Valley. One major topic will be the market strategy of Penguins City vs. Firstar.

**Prerequisites include the Economics of Combined Locks.**

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**Fun, food and music at Celebrate! ’84**

The tenth Celebrate! Lawrence University’s annual spring festival and gift to the community, will be held Mother’s Day, Sunday, May 13, from noon to dusk on the Lawrence campus.

**Celebrated!**

Coordinator Barb Kurt says, ‘Celebrate! is the special way Lawrence students have discovered to thank Northeastern Wiscon­sin residents for being such good neighbors. We invite children of all ages to take part, and all events are admission-free.’

Student organizers have lined up more than a dozen bands and ensembles, minstres, rides, clowns and many other forms of enter­tainment.

The event began in 1973 as a Renaissance fair. It was revived in 1975 and given the name Celebrate! It has grown in some way every year since then, and last year an estimated 20,000 people attended the campus­wide rise of entropy.

Among the main stage bands scheduled to appear this year are: The Suburbs, sponsored by the Miller High Life Rock Series, The Phones, Skankin’ Lizards, R & B Cadets and Frisk­land­er & Hall.

Jazz bands to perform are: Fire & Ice, Pinstripes, Lifesize, The Jazz Casuals and The Vocal Chords.

Other musical performers will include Dave Parker at Cafe Modd (the folk stage) and other on- and off-campus groups playing on the folk, classical and jazz stages.

The children’s area will offer pony rides, a petting zoo, face-painting, caricature drawings, carnival games, cotton candy and popcorn.

There will be plenty to eat and drink, with concession stands featuring ham­burgers, brats, soft pretzels, croissants, ice cream, soft drinks, beer, lemonade and many other edibles.

New to Celebrate! this year is a 1-4, 5-10 and 10-4 run early in the day, and a raffle with prizes and gift certificates worth over $400. Grand Prize for the raffle is a Sharp Boom Box valued at $140.

In addition, there will be booths with arts and crafts including flowers, candies, needlecraft, oils and water­colors, pottery, jewelry, woodcraft, sculpture, and other works of artisans from the Northeastern Wisconsin area.

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**25’ Personals**

**CELEBRATE!**

‘84 — All day study break; Sunday, May 13th; Noon-Dusk.

INGA AND JUDI: I think you have things a little confused. I’m the senior, I’m supposed to be corre­recting you! Sharen JENNIFER: We haven’t been to Cleve’s in ages! Let’s get together soon. You’re invited too, Blake.

Stephanie Which of the following does not belong? A) It’s a beautiful day in the neighborhood B) Mr. Kim, Kelli, Lea, and Michelle C) the Soloflex man D) precipitation E) taxidermied rodents on a wall, lapidary on feet, turtles F) Sweet young things who would never think to utter vile language, steal your cor­set’s bed, vomit mind grotes, hack loudly in unison, etc. *snorr


Love and Bonhommie.

4 Kohler West

p.s.: This is a chain letter.

**CELEBRATE!**

‘84 — Featuring: Over 80 art­­

**MAYNARD:** I want your bad­

**CELEBRATE!**

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**Quote of the week:**

"We have La­

**ROD JAMIESON**

Cross this Sunday, won’t you please come?"

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Music

Compositions:

The Smiths cut Unique LP

By Jon Vandenheuvel

When this band decided to call themselves The Smiths, they must have had the idea that their name was so novel that they would rise out of obscurity, even with this most banal of names. Although they are part of an altogether too widespread trend in British pop music towards wimpiness, The Smiths indeed possess a sort of spiritual life. What fun Freud would have with that hypnagogic, psychosexual motivations of that musical trend, but that is not this review's business. The Smiths' music reeks of deep-seated misogyny; on their debut LP, titled simply The Smiths, the band gives the impression of a group of over-sensitive, not so carnal young men who have been ravaged by more than one highly sexy vamp. In the song 'Pretty Girls Make Graves,' lead singer Morrissey moans: "She wants it Now and she will not wait/ but she's too rough/ I'm too delicate/ Then on the sand/ another man, he takes her hand/ a smile lights up her stupid face/ I lost my faith in Womanhood/ I lost my faith in who I was." Fortunately, The Smiths rise above merely acting like a band of sorry young Werthers. Their music reeks of a love of being a part of a cultural trend in British pop with the simple chord support that the band provides, which gives the songs a bit of an unsettling quality. Under Morrissey's vocals, the band plays on a sort of anti-romantic, anti-lynched, anti-notically, a basic guitar, drums and vocals. Despite the band's relatively short history, The Smiths is a fine debut album from a promising and intriguing band. The Lawrencean would like to extend a vote of thanks for lending this album for review.

By Geoff Friedley

Tuesday, May 8, marks the arrival of nationally known composer and teacher, Warren Benson to the Lawrence Campus. Mr. Benson began studying percussion instruments as a lad in Detroit. While receiving his B.M. and M.M. degrees from the University of Michigan, he became a character of the percussive sort in the Detroit Symphony and Ford Sunday Evening Hour Orchestras. As tympanist in the two ensembles, he played under a number of well-known conductors including Fritz Reiner, Eugene Ormandy, Leonard Bernstein, Leopold Stokowski, and Eugene Goosen.

Mr. Benson has been Professor of Composition at the Eastman School of Music since 1967. He has lectured and conducted concerts of his own works at leading educational institutions and festivals in the United States, Canada, Europe, and South America. In 1980 Mr. Benson was the recipient of what was to be the first of two successive Fullbright Teacher Awards for teaching in the Cleveland Institute of Music in Salonika, Greece. Since then, he has expanded his personal profile a rather distinguished list of honors including: Diploma de Honor from the Ministry of Culture of the Republic of Argentina (1979); National Endowment Composition Fellowship (1974); Creativity Arts Public Service Proclamation (1978); "Keep Err Is Humane." On Thursday, May 10, at 11:10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m., a recital of several of Mr. Benson's compositions will take place in the L.U. Chapel. These works will be performed by various Conservatory students and faculty members including Mari Tamazuchi, Professor of Voice.

Open rehearsals with the Lawrence University Wind Ensemble conducted by Mr. Benson will take place in the Chapel at the following times: Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 10, at 4:10 and 6:30 p.m. (Mr. Benson will be rehearsing and eventually recording those of his own works with the LUPE.)

It is an honor to have Mr. Benson back on campus. (He visited Lawrence during a similar week of lectures, recitals and concerts in April 1971.) It is a real chance to acquaint yourself with the man cited by some critics as "one of America's most interesting composers" Warren Benson.

Famous Composer to visit LU

On Thursday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, another couple of exciting weeks of concerts and recitals comes to a close. Tara Temperry, soprano, will begin her senior recital with the L. S. B. She will be assisted by Ruth Washington, flute, Katherine Hopkin, oboe and Steven Edison, piano. Next she will perform five Lieder by Johannes Brahms. Two operatic selections will be included in the program. The first is from W. A. Mozart's Don Giovanni. The second, of a "slightly" different style, is from Giacomo Puccini's Gianni Schicchi. Tara will close with her original solo work and three songs made popular by Barbara Streisand. The first is from Yestle ("The Way He Makes Me Feel"); the second from "Cats," and the third from Streisand's album, "Comin' Out of My Life."

It has been said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Perhaps you will find that "music hath charms to make one forget one's mid-terms and other problems for a while." Enjoy!
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**Sports**

Remarkable tracksters leap towards Los Angeles

Old records continue to fall as the Lawrence Track teams prepare for the final meets of the season and the Conference Championships. The track teams have competed in several meets in the last two weeks—the Viking Relays on our own track on Saturday, April 21st, and the St. Norbert's Invitational Meet in Green Bay last weekend featured both the Men's and Women's teams. A men's dual with Northwesterns was held at Lawrence on April 25. Both individual and team performances have been outstanding.

Julie Wick shagged yet another Varsity record at the Viking Relays Meet, this time in the 1500 meter run where she took first with a time of 6:05.6. More records fell at the St. Norbert's Invitational, when freshman Elizabeth Brown set a new Varsity record in the 100 meter dash with her time of 11.35. Brown placed second in what was only her second hurdles race ever. Greta Schewe, meanwhile, stole the Lawrence record in the 100 meter dash. The record-breaking time of 13.2 seconds earned her third place at the St. Norbert's meet. Steve Dobbe continues his incredible season, was composed of Ted Sutherland, Steve Reich, Tony Sproles, and Dobbe. The Lawrence Women's distance runners have been especially impressive. Julie was first in the 16,000 meter run at the Viking Relays, then again in the 5000 meter run at the St. Norbert's meet. Krasta also placed second in the 800 meter run at the Viking Relays, while Robandt took first in the same event the next weekend in Green Bay. At the Northwestern meet, Nate Poulson, Tony Sproles, Smith and Sutherland outdid themselves by taking first, second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the 110 meter hurdles, Mike Neuman and Erik Ehert continue to dominate the shotput events.

Amy Thiel continues her excellent discus throwing, placing second at both the Viking Relays and the St. Norbert's meet.

Both the Men's and Women's teams are now preparing for upcoming conference championships. The Women's conference will be held this weekend, while the Men's conference meet, hosted by Lawrence, will be held on May 12.

**Arc country**

In the last three years, the Lawrence Men's tennis team has made a steady climb up the conference standings ladder. This weekend the Viking netters will try to add the conference title to their first conference tennis title since 1968.

"I feel we have as good a chance as anyone to win it all this year," said head coach Mary Poulsen. "I think we have to be impressive at the peak of their hopes of winning a conference title. They have been playing well the past two weeks and are coming off a stellar performance in the eight-team Lawrence Invitational, which they won by copping four singles titles and two of the doubles crowns. In the Vikings' last 54 individual matches, they've compiled an impressive 49-5 record.

Real-world contenders? The Vikings should be considered one of the favorites when the tournament opens Friday morning with the singles competition. Doubles play on Saturday will conclude the two-day tournament.

In 1981, Lawrence finished ninth in the conference tournament, but jumped to third the following year, and continued its march to the top last year, finishing second. The Vikings would like to complete that upward trend this weekend and coming off their first conference tennis title since 1968.

The apologetic forehand

"Tiredly we go on," said one of the tournament opponents when they were tripped up in the opening matches. They own a 10-5 mark for the year. Duncan and Allen, who won the no. 2 doubles title at last weekend's tourney, are distance runners have been no less impressive. Bill Thorman has been the leading distance runner, placing second in the 10,000 meter run at the Viking Relays, and then first in the same event the next weekend in Green Bay. Thorman also had an impressive first place finish in the 5000 meter run at the Northwestern dual meet. Chris Berger and E. J. Griffin have met no real competitors in their races. Berger and Griffin took first and second place in the 600 meter run at the St. Norbert's meet.

**Masochists maligned**

by John Wiesinger

Aches, pains, bruises, and cuts were the only things that hit the Appletton Rugby Club came away with its fair share of hard-fought contests. On the weekend of April 14, the A.R.C. traveled to Milwaukee to battle the mighty Milwaukee Rugby Club. It was a rainy, dismal day, but both clubs' spirits were high. The first half turned out to be a poor one for the A.R.C. The Milwaukee team controlled most of the scrums and line-outs, and consequently scored three tries without giving up a single point to the Appleton club. The second half turned out to be evenly matched as both clubs scored a try. But when the final whistle blew the A.R.C. had lost 24 to 6. Rob Scott, who tore his shoulder muscle in the closing minutes of the game, played a fine game making speculative runs and tough tackles.

On the following weekend the A.R.C. traveled to Oconomowoc, where they lost a hard fought contest 10 to 6. Joe Ahmad had a very fine run but was cut down very close to the goal line. Dana Christenson had a fine defensive afternoon making one tackle, Wayne Barefoot contributed to the defensive play of the club, with some great aggressive battles against forwards who were much larger than our own.

On the following weekend the A.R.C. went up against the Green Bay Coltons. This time the ruggers were on the other side of the score, 12 to 7. The game was again highlighted by Dana Christenson's superb tackling and Rob Scott's impressive ball handling. Gary Zlevor, a pack player, scored a try for Appleton on a spectacular run in the 18th minute for the try line.

The story of the same weekend the A.R.C. pitted itself against the tough Northwesterns through the cold dismal weather the A.R.C. fell 6 to 3. The Appleton ruggers found themselves to be too tired to put forth their best effort. The A.R.C.'s next contest will be in Milwaukee on May 12 against the vicious Black and Blues.
Viking nine destroys foes enroute to play-off

by Gregor Samas

"Wandering between two worlds, one dead. The other powerless to be born."

Matthew Arnold

By The Dog and Gun

And so it is this season for the Lawrence women's softball team. The women are not only playing the phased-out game of slow pitch softball, they are also playing fast pitch for the first time this season. And yes, they certainly are wandering.

The first four weeks of the season were spent playing fast pitch in the new Midwest Conference. The Vikings opened on the road in Beloit, and were cruelly initiated into the new sport. They found themselves thrust into a game which required more than just the usual hard hitting and tight fielding of slowpitch. This game required strategy, signals, base running, and pitching. The Vikings were at a loss and left Beloit with two losses.

Against Ripon, Sue Wildson and Ann Taylor both collected three hits, and the Vikings won 9-8. Defense was the key in the Vikings' doubleheader with St. Norbert. The team had one hit for the day but nevertheless came away with a win. Katie Moore and Jenny Carr did a fine job on the right side of the infield, cleanly fielding every ball that came their way.

The first fast pitch season ended Easter weekend with doubleheaders at Lake Forest and the University of Forest. The limited success of the team was primarily due to its difficulties at the plate. As summed up by import Lilian Fujii, in the words of an ancient Japanese prophet, "No hit, no win."

The team looked forward to their first slowpitch game against Lakeland with participation; now they could hit the ball. The sun was out, the Fox was calm, the Vikings were confident. But while the defense found their bats, the defense lost their heads. "I said hit the ball where they aren't, not throw the ball where they ain't," Coach Gallus yelled from the bench. "Just because we haven't practiced slow pitch all season doesn't mean we can give up this game!" But, give up they did. Lakeland came from behind to win the first game by a sizeable margin.

After a fiery pep talk and a five minute break, Lawrence came out swinging in the second game. They batted around and came up with six runs in the first inning. It looked like an easy win, but Coach Gallus's words — "Never enough in this game" — rang true when Lakeland scored six runs in the fifth inning. The Vikings pulled it out though, winning 11-10. Kristi Rudelius had a big day at the plate, going 5 for 7. Under the advice of her dad, Kristi has been consuming four beers a night to slow down those neurons and slow down her swing.

Lawrence wrapped up its slow pitch season at the Wildwood Complex (a.k.a. The Tom Wick Memorial Stadium in Sheboygan on Saturday, playing in the ICC-WAC Conference Tournament. The Vikings won their first game against Edgewood 16-9. Led by Kristi Rudelius (7 for 9 on the day, with a grand slam and Kathy Reiting (6 for 6), the Vikings looked impressive. But, they opened their semifinal game with an inning of errors and were never able to recover. They ended up losing to Marian 12-5.

The Lawrence softball team was faced with many new challenges this season. The players are looking forward to next year when they will have many returning players and a year of experience with the game of fastpitch. Hopefully they will do a little less wandering and a lot more winning.

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JOBS

Professional positions with Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) available nationwide. Work on environmental/social justice/arms control issues. Summer jobs also. Send resume to:

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M E M O R A N D U M

Advance registration for 1984-85 classes will take place Monday, April 24 through Friday, May 11. All continuing students are to advance register during this period.

MEMBERSHIP

Labor and the American Dream: The Past and the Present. By the late 19th century, labor was organizing and recruiting members in large numbers to fight for better wages and working conditions. This lecture will explore the history of labor and its impact on the American economy and society. All are welcome to attend.

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Outings, giving up only one earned run in 14 innings.

"When my slider's on a string I make hitters look real foolish. If my slider's not working, which is seldom the case, I simply throw it by 'em. I consider myself a power pitcher, but I have a variety of breaking pitches and exceptional control of the strike zone," said Stalker.

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