London Study Center: Room For Improvement

February is the month which the Black students of Lawrence University have designated as Black History Month. The following is an article which gives a historical and political basis for the reasons underlying Black History Month.

by Desmond Newton

Black History Month at Lawrence University represents the continual evolutionary progress of Blacks working towards a just and egalitarian world. The month evolved from Negro History Week, which emphasized the study of the Negro in a political and historical contributions. It is evolving into Black Liberation Month, which will emphasize that our study of the Black history must be linked and intertwined with the revolutionary and historical past, present, and future of all individuals of African descent in the United States and the world. Carter L. Woodson, noted African-American historian of Negro History Week in 1926. In addition to the efforts of Dr. J. Rogers, this was the major source of information that Black people had about their African heritage in schools, churches, civic and political organizations. Negro History Week had been a time for historical reading and discussion. Like Lawrence's founding, Negro History Week had made a great contribution in raising the awareness of Black History. Moreover, Negro History Week had gained an extensive following, and had become an intellectual recognition of African American history, and African-American experience.

Of course, a student's London experience is not the sole responsibility of the professors. It is the responsibility of the student as well. Black students of Lawrence University have found that the choice of professors who teach at the center. The Black Organisation of Students look forward to its role in the shaping of this primordial point of the "Egalitarian Existence". Although it is referred to as Black History Month by many, it is not the month only reflects the integration of historical perspectives in the student's consciousness of people about the nature of exploitation and oppression. Moreover, the month introduces and elaborates upon tools which can end these injustices. B.O.S.'s are automatically included in the Black Organisation of Lawrence students feel there is no way (they) can go. It is as true on the Appleton campus as it is true on the London program than it is on an off-campus program."

MEMBERS OF THE B.O.S.

all individuals of African descent.

Second is the status of particular departments if one member of a department is scheduled to take a sabbatical, the absence of another member for a year in London would create too many vacancies. Thus, Administrators try to keep a broad range and attractive selection of courses.

Other more general considerations also play roles in the selection of faculty, but they consult with Dean Lauter, particularly on this third factor.

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Claustrophobic because of the weather; it's too cold to walk to the library, and much too cold to go to Cleo's or The Cove. Only 37 more days of another winter term, cold weather and too much work. The campus is covered Union Hill. The campus becomes a picture-postcard of winter beauty as icicles hang off the trees and frost gathers on the insides of doors. When you're down on the inside because of the weather, as the campus is in the picture-postcard of winter beauty, you have to fight the cold with a frisbee. When they're done they'll hit the water or indulge in an ice cream favorite hot weather treat. To your right, a group of people are playing frisbee. When they're done they'll hit the water or indulge in an ice cream favorite hot weather treat.

Sounds nice; too bad it's February, chumps, the temp is in the teens during the next snowfall, look out your windows and think about spring, or look ahead to the summer scene described above. Think about warm weather and no homework. Think about long walk, and not having to worry about slipping on the ice, or getting frostbite from the sub-zero windchill.

Despite the cold weather inconveniences, winter term brings with it some pleasures, Students enjoy the traditional traying down a snow-covered Union Hill. The campus becomes a picture-postcard of winter beauty as icicles hang off the trees and frost gathers on the insides of dorm windows. Those dorms with fireplaces often have fires, bringing students together on cold winter nights. The campus may be pretty, but you can't get a tan when there's snow on the sun roof.

Put on your long under and down coats, but remember that the big chill can't last forever. The ground will thaw, finals will come and go, and frisbees will start flying on the Main Hall green once again.

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A Question of Taste

Dear Lawrentian,

This weekend, like most weekends at Lawrence University, Lawrentians will have the opportunity to attend a party at one of the fraternity houses. In order to gain attention for this party, Phi Delta Theta has decided to call it "Uncle Ho's Birthday Party." A quotation on the poster proudly proclaims: "Presented by Uncle Ho and Dow Chemical."

I find this party's publicity very tasteless. Although this publicity could have resulted from just a lack of tact on behalf of the sponsoring fraternity, I prefer to believe that this is a combination of ignorance and a want of sensationalism. If you have no idea who this person is, then you have no right to refer to him. People going to this party should realize that in doing so they are making certain statements about themselves. These are:

I don't care or don't know much about history,

I don't mind making a joke out of the death of tens of thousands of Americans and countless Vietnamese.

I don't mind joking about a regime which has exceeded Hitler's SS in the practice of genocide.

I don't mind joking about a regime which is presently using chemical weapons against unarmed civilians.

I am willing to salute a leader who directed that the arms of children receiving inoculations be cut off.

I am willing to salute a leader who stressed the need not to mingle with the people instead of terrorizing their civilian population into submission.

I am willing to make a joke out of the fact that the Vietnamese veterans who suffer physical and psychological scars, I am willing to laugh about a leader of a regime which resulted in a deluge of refugees.

I am willing to overcook the sorrow and grieving of millions of people for the sake of attending a beer party with an unusual name.

As I said at the beginning of this letter, I believe this party's theme resulted from ignorance and sensationalism. You only however can do something about the sensationalism. Every person who reads this letter AND attends the party is making a strong statement that they really don't mind the use of tasteless sensationalism to advertise the opportunity to get beer spilled on themselves, or to encourage lofty ideals like scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, to encourage lofty ideals like scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. This is not acceptable.

Sincerely,

Bob Shultz

P.S. I generally takes a lot to get me riled enough to submit a letter to the editor. In the past, I've felt that there have been other parties which were advertised in poor taste. This one however goes above and beyond any acceptable limits to vulgarity. It is time that the groups on campus which claim to encourage lofty ideals like scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, do something about the sensationalism. If you find this party's publicity as tasteless as I do, I encourage you to submit an opinion letter to the editor or to simply let your friends know about this, or let them know about this by sleeping with an unusual name.

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### Weekend Trivia Wrap-Up

by Tracy Utalaa

After 50 consecutive hours of eating, drinking, and studying, the students survived another annual Midwest Trivia Contest ended at midnight on Sunday, January 28th. Trivia Masters and players alike crashed back to their rooms for some much-needed sleep at the top and off campus teams were凭点. Topping the list of off campus teams were Ogganinn As Ever in first place and Infomaniacs in second, while the teams on campus placed third and fourth.

### L.U.C.C. Has Fiscal Problems

A number of organizations on campus have been in conflict with the L.U.C.C Finance Committee during the 84-85 academic year. There have been a growing number of requests for monetary allocations from the L.U.C.C. budget, many of which have not been acted upon. As a result, some groups have had to discontinue or delay functions, or pay for them out of their own pockets. The Young Democrats, according to President John Richards, have not received enough money to promote their party. Richards said the complaint by the Young Democrats has not been heard from L.U.C.C. since then. Richards said that it seems like every group's treasurer must haggle with the committee to meet with them in order to get money. As a result of the delay, the group's members feel that they are not being treated fairly. Furthermore, it was also the too fast, as there had been zeroed as a result of cheating.

### Downer Commons: A Question of Responsibility

by Tia S. Atkins

Monday, January 28th,

As of yet she has not reported theear of Lori Goss. Lori Goss is the director of the Downer food service. Prior to her appointment, Ms. Goss served as school dietician. Along with her promotion Ms. Goss has inhered the added responsibilities for personnel management, payroll, budgeting and purchasing. However, she still prepares all of the menus herself. Ms. Goss has had the experience with the Downer's administrative and training teams. The main problem Ms. Goss says to be the in the area of menu preparation is the lack of an efficient way of assessing student satisfaction and meal popularity. Her current method of evaluating meal popularity is food is taken from the line. This is not always the case and there is only a small quantity left at the end of the meal she can conclude that it is a reasonably popular dish. The problem with this is that everything taken from the food line is not necessarily eaten. One thing that Ms. Goss would like to do is to survey the student workers that serve the food. After all, they are the ones who get the immediate feedback from the student body. As of yet she has not pursued this investigation. Ms. Goss is also interested in getting feedback from the student community about the food. The problem is that people do not take the time to submit suggestions. Ms. Goss is a good idea to encourage the student body to submit suggestions to the committee. Ms. Goss is interested in feedback from the student body and is willing to listen to any suggestions or complaints the student body may have about the food service.
**News in Briefs**

A $2.3 billion cut in financial aid for college students was urged in President Reagan's budget. The plan called for the elimination of Federally subsidized loans to all students with family incomes above $20,450, a move which would lock out hundreds of thousands of students from the loan program. The budget will also seek to clamp an overall $5000 ceiling on total federal aid for any student per year and restrict eligibility for Pell Grants.

Additional aid to Africa amounting to more than a billion dollars was pledged by 13 industrialized nations and the World Bank at a conference in Vienna. The purpose of the fund, called the Special Facility for Sub-Saharan Africa, is to make famines in Africa less likely. The fund is separate from the emergency food supplies that are being sent by Western nations to famine stricken parts of the continent.

The White House announced that arms talks with the Soviet Union will begin March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland. Reagan said he was "not euphoric" about reaching an agreement with Moscow before the end of his second term, but he also stated that he was a "little more optimistic" than his advisers over the possibility of an arms pact.

A halt in arms sales to the Mideast for at least several months was announced by the Reagan Administration, which said it was "deeply concerned" over the connection between United States security aid and stability and peace in the region.

A doubling of military aid to Peru will be proposed by Reagan Administration. If Congress approves, Peru will be the largest recipient of United States aid in South America. Peru's democratic government has been fighting both severe economic problems and a guerrilla movement that has terrorized parts of the country for several years.

A capsule for treating genital herpes was approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The approved drug is acyclovir. The FDA previously approved the use of the drug in herpes treatment as an intravenous solution administered in a hospital setting. For this reason, it will be the first orally administered treatment of initial herpes infections.

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**Constitutional Changes for L.U.C.C.**

by Pete Meagher

In an effort to make the transition from the incumbent LUCC officers to the newly elected officers, LUCC recently adopted a proposal that would change the election process. Briefly, the steps of this proposal are:

1. Make this change, however, there needs to be a change in the Constitution. Therefore, on Tuesday, February 12, at Downer from 11:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., all students and faculty will be given a chance to vote on this change in the Constitution.

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   Susan Paczkowski, Sophomore

   "It's so small that it's hard to keep things to yourself. With the privacy, I guess. (However), because it is the people everyone knows everyone else.

   Plants, bugs, and Kelvin have had many stolen. Other thefts include Walkman and jewelry. In all cases, students have left their doors unlocked.

   The simplest and most obvious solution to the growing problem is to lock your door whenever you leave the room. The extra few seconds it takes to do so will be well spent if they prevent a potential theft. Carys Frankis, Student Housing Coordinator suggests some additional preventative measures:

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**Original One-Acts to Premier**

"FREEFALL" and "FANDANGO," two original one-act plays written and directed by Lawrence University student Christopher Oakley will be performed at 8:00 pm on February 14, 15, in Cloak Theatre. Linked by a common theme, the two plays examine how much we value human life.

The first play, "FREEFALL," is a dark comedy set in Chicago's Grant Park. Its odd assortment of characters includes the Sunshine Pickle, a bag lady and champion of the common folk. The plot revolves around the man who spends his lunchbreaks perched on a building ledge across the street from the park. The "Grant Park Misfits" - he becomes part of their daily routine, however, by appearing over their heads to the people on the street. The routine is disrupted, however, by the arrival of a newcomer, a social worker.

Another play, "FANDANGO," is inspired by a tradition of the ancient Srioshoni Indians of the American Southwest. The new production, described by the author as "the Dan Rather in a dress;" the man whose world was shattered by the bomb and who now faces a second tragedy. His adopted son, Timmy, is retarded, and Timmy's
decisions to make.

The entire program is voluntary and serves a variety of purposes - social integration and served as a tribal inoculation check. If times were lean and food was scarce, those who were least useful to the tribe - the newborn, the old, the lame, and the retarded - were killed or left behind to starve in the desert. Christopher Oakley's play projects this ancient ritual into the future - approximately twenty years when the world's few survivors must take radical measures to keep the fragile human race alive.

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**Percussion Ensemble Debut**

The Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble will make its debut under conductor Dane Richeson in a Valentine's Day Concert in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. The performance begins at 8:10 pm, Thursday, February 14 and is open to the public at no charge.

In November, Richeson and the "sambistas" were in residence with the internationally acclaimed Bobby McFerrin in the Lawrence University Jazz Celebration Concert finale. Richeson will be featured in the February 14 concert on marimba in the Gordon No. 2, with the percussion ensemble, Robert Levy conducting, and senior Patty Schultz on piano.

Another concert first is "Out to Pasture," a Valentine's Day tribute to the Dairy State. Among the several other works the ensemble will perform is "African Welcome Piece" by Michael Udow. It is a composition for percussion ensemble and chorus, and will be performed with the Lawrence University choral director Richard Jelliff and senior students Tim LeBrun, Mark Bastian, and freshmen Craig West, Joel Sayles, and George McManus.

Richeson joined Lawrence in September as director of percussion studies and conductor of the percussion ensemble. He also directs the Jazz Casuals, a twelve-piece band which will open the program."
Vikings Face Tough Loss

by Noel Phillips

Things looked promising in the first half as the Vikings raced to a twelve point lead against the mighty University of Chicago Maroons. The lead dwindled to only three at the half, but the men of LU still had hope. As the second half was about to start, guard Ted Malkowski was feeling a touch of the flu and the other Vikes showed signs of a certain type of gastrointestinal sickness with multiple turnovers. The Vikes' offense squandered while the Maroons blossomed with fine execution for numerous lay-ups. These lay-ups proved too much as the U. of C. handed the Vikes a 71-58 trouncing for their fifth straight conference defeat. The Vikes are proud owners of a 1-7 conference record and a 6-10 overall record with one of those five victories via a forfeit.

After the game LU's fine coach Mike Gallus was overheard telling one of his co-captains, "I am a little upset that the team didn't play as I had expected. I must say that I am pleased that you filled it up for 23."

The leading scorer for LU was Jeff Wilcox with 23 points, while Dave "Q" Comber chipped in a startling ten points and five rebounds. John Allsteadt also contributed ten points.

To sum up LU's season thus far, the immortal words of "Q" tell it all: "If you don't win, you lose." The Vikes' next game is at home at Alexander Gym tomorrow (Saturday) at 7:30 pm against the league leading Buccaneers of Beloit.

LM. BROOMBALL STANDINGS
1985 Final Results

Women's Division
*Trever Theta Delta Gamma Ice Rummy Women WHC Cronsky Kappa

Men's Hall Division
*Team Graphics Graphics Phys. Plant Colman Townes

Fraternity Division
Phi Delt I Delt Sig Ep I Phi Delt II Sig Ep II Phi Tau

*Denotes champion determined via complicated tie breaking measures

Playoffs
Saturday, Feb. 9th
12N Theta vs. DG
1 pm Cronsky vs. Phi Delt I
2 pm Team Graphics vs. Delt

Sunday, Feb. 10th
1 pm Men's Championship
3 pm Women's Championship (Sat. winner vs. Trever)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Office of Campus Life is accepting applications from interested persons who wish to be considered in coordinating New Student Week 1984. Interested persons should pick up an application in the Office of Campus Life and return it on or before Monday, February 27, 1984. The New Student Week Coordina
tor positions are for two sessions during the spring semester: III and IV and, therefore, the summer. Applicants should pick up and have the ability to work with the Office of Student Activities. All interested applicants should pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities. All interested applicants should pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities.

Would you like to help plan Homecoming activities, Class Dinners? Would you like to serve as class alumnum? Members of Lawrence Alumni Relations Committee (Including the Alumni Relations Committee members and other interested persons) are looking at the possibility of creating a new committee that will be responsible for planning and coordinating Homecoming activities and more.

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campus as it is for the London program that there is not a lot of program money around. Additional programming including excursions to Stratford-on-Avon and other similar group trips. But, rising transportation and ticket costs have limited the use of these programs. According to Lauter, the London center and other off-campus programs such as the Paris Seminar, operate fairly close to the margin. They are not as popular as programs in the U.S. But, all of the objectives of the new £20,000 campaign introduced by the Lawrence Board of Trustees is to raise £150,000 for support of off-campus programming, according to the London program.

A national dinner with the Board of Trustees is to produce and income stream to "secure programs in the future." says Lauter. "It is a matter of having a guaranteed source of funding for what is an activity simply to give those who are developing the program annually the feasibility to do what they think ought to be done."

Some special programs do not involve great expense.

Professors appointed with specialists in particular fields, for example, may ask those specialists to lecture to their classes or participate in discussions. Professor Nimsan Duncan is a linguist and singer and a member of both the Julian Bream Consort and the Deller Consort, to perform and speak this term for a course entitled "Music in Shakespearean England." Finance do not necessarily assume a large role in this kind of programming.

Saying Lauter, I think some of this is up to the faculty members who happen to say that interaction with the environment.

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in particular, the food committee is made up of representatives from every dorm. Participation is very high by the committee and it is an active even though Beloit is a service center.

At the beginning of this academic year, Ms. Gouz says that she contacted the head residents in each dorm and asked them to have the house council create representatives for the food committee. When she didn't receive any response in the form of lists of people interested in the arms bodies, she contacted the head residents and asked them what nobody was interested in the committee.

So, who's fault is it, and how do we improve our food service? These issues shall be addressed next week in part II. A Matter of Responsibility.

Sliding on the stage, you see a life at the hot light; Focused within your hidden sights; an observer. With one eye closed or both bladed. Scorch'd dry you squirm, With OFF and the fush. You fade

On and Off and out He is losing another. Irritated, at time, His scope diminished for a time. He crushes your cover, From the roof in place. Increases his power with small revolutions invisible to you, and impatience from longing years. To look again and find you in his field. No more.

Your soft membrane fused Your protective walls broken By program money. You spill out, Drowning in his light

Punching. Another Specimen J. C. Day

The ending of the need to question our intellectual integrity and the establishment of the "Egalitarian Existence...are primary objectives of Black Student Month. While these problems have been overcome and the oppressed and exploited individuals of the community are able to control their destinies to achieve self-actualization and to assist in the social-actualization of the collective-whole, then the struggle will be over.

To this words, Black History Month is necessary so that the struggle can be culminated.

With this introduction to Black History Month, I.D.S. cordially invited everyone to participate in a long celebration of a proud past, a progressive present, and an optimistic future.

Prior to his appointment at Lawrence he was a teaching composer Gordon Stout at Ithaca. Richeson excels in many areas of percussion, including advanced four mallet marimba playing, timpani, drums, set, and Latin percussion.

The New Student Week Coordinator oversees the recruitment of new members to help achieve Rug Consultant and Conservator, Sharon Fenlon, Oriental rugs and conservation, will discuss Oriental rugs, which have their earliest origin at Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, 7:30 pm, Tuesday, February 12.

Sharon Fenlon, who has lived in Turkey and studied rugs there as well as in England, will talk about the textiles, over 2200 years old, found at the Pasargad site in southern Siberia and the even more ancient wall drawing of Catal Huyuk, going back to the earliest evidence of the fascination with the Near Eastern Knotted rug.

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT'S Career Consultant Program. SARC seeks enthusiastic new members to help achieve the goals of the coming year. Further information regarding application procedures will be issued shortly.

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Archaeology Lecture at Lawrence University

Sharon Fenlon, Oriental rugs consultant and conservator, will discuss Oriental rugs, which have their earliest origin at Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, 7:30 pm, Tuesday, February 12.

Sharon Fenlon, who has lived in Turkey and studied rugs there as well as in England, will talk about the textiles, over 2200 years old, found at the Pasargad site in southern Siberia and the even more ancient wall drawing of Catal Huyuk, going back to the earliest evidence of the fascination with the Near Eastern Knotted rug.

Her lecture is presented by the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. It is open to the public without charge and will be followed by a reception with Sharon Fenlon.

Other lectures scheduled are:

Tuesday, March 12, The Dead Cities of Northern Syria. Professor Jean Paul Sarton, University of the Mind and the Body.

Wednesday, April 4 at the University of the Mind and the Body.

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Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible for membership. Nominations will be due by the end of the spring semester. This Committee seeks students interested in working with the Office of Alumni Relations to promote communication and the spirit of Lawrence students.

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25¢ PERSONALS

Who is Jeff School? - In the Hockney town of London, a man named Jay-D-Dave was赛得 through the night, unable to sleep. He woke up by the sound of a loud noise and saw a person standing by his door. He went to the door and asked, "Who is that?" The person said, "It's me, Jeff School." Jay-D-Dave was surprised and asked, "Why are you here? You're not supposed to be here." Jeff School replied, "I'm just passing through and wanted to see what you're doing." Jay-D-Dave said, "I'm trying to do some work, but I can't concentrate." Jeff School said, "I understand. I had the same problem when I was in school." Jay-D-Dave asked, "How long have you been doing this?" Jeff School replied, "For as long as I can remember. I used to do it all the time when I was in school." Jay-D-Dave said, "I wish I could do something like that. It looks like fun." Jeff School said, "It is fun, but it takes a lot of practice. You need to start doing it now if you want to be good at it." Jay-D-Dave said, "I'll try it. Thanks for the advice." Jeff School said, "No problem. Good luck." Jay-D-Dave said, "I promise. Thank you." Jeff School said, "Bye." Jay-D-Dave said, "Bye." Jeff School walked away, leaving Jay-D-Dave to continue his work. Jay-D-Dave thought, "That was a great conversation. I'm glad I met Jeff School."