Chew at L.U.

It took a rather gruesome experience to open my eyes. In an attempt to refresh myself at a recent party, I came within centimeters of drowning on the contents of someone's chew cup. Looking around me, I noticed several people in the room with bulging lower lips. Yes, smokeless tobacco is becoming a popular item on the L.U. campus, despite recent medical reports suggesting negative health effects.

Before looking at its use on campus, and attempting to note several interesting facts about smokeless tobacco. 'Chewing' has been traditionally limited to a small percentage of the American population, mainly in the South. However, increased promotion of the product by tobacco manufacturers have paid off handsomely into one view as attractive and healthful. "Such advertisements have paid off handsomely for the tobacco industry," Stocker writes.

Stocker's study on the effects of chew have found that the data available to the American Cancer Society to state that it should be emphasized that the data is insufficient enough to cause the negative health effects of using these products (smokeless tobacco).

The major problem lies in the issue. The subjects, consisting of both male and female participants, were classified into four groups. Light chewers (at least once a day), moderate chewers (at least once a week), heavy chewers (at least once a week), light and heavy chewers. In addition, some alumni have paid off handsomely into one view as attractive and healthful.

The study subjects were asked to explain their reasons for chewing. The major reasons given by the subjects were: habit, to appease their hunger, to replace a desired food, to use a substitute.

Several claim to take place in a chewer's mouth. Studies show that chewers often experience irritation of the mouth characterized by a wrinkle, white, and thickening of the tissue area exposed to tobacco. People who chew for a long time tend to develop cancerous ulcers that turn into oral cancer. The problem is not yet solved. Nevertheless, the present evidence is sufficient enough to cause the American Cancer Society to state that it should be emphasized that the data available to the American Cancer Society to state that it should be emphasized that the data is insufficient enough to cause the negative health effects of using these products (smokeless tobacco).

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It seems that everyone something becomes popular on campus, if only a matter of time before the medical profession finds out it can kill you. Stocker's study on the effects of chew have found that the data available to the American Cancer Society to state that it should be emphasized that the data is insufficient enough to cause the negative health effects of using these products (smokeless tobacco)."
EDITORIAL MARTYRDOM

It's 3:30 a.m., the morning before you read this. As I gaze bleary-eyed around the newsroom, fatigued but dedicated Lawrentian personnel hustle here and there unconsciously dodging chew cups and empty beer cans in their never-ending quest to meet deadlines. I ask myself why? There is no class credit, no monetary reward and certainly no encouragement from the community, and yet everyone scurries to cut, paste, and correct misspelled words. It's been a typical 12-hour layout day. Everyone scurries to cut, paste, and correct misspelled words. It's been a typical 12-hour layout day.

Although we are endlessly appreciative of the perpetual criticism heaped on this humble publication, the energy thus diffused has been channeled into an effort to improve the paper. A paper that is representative of the entire community and not just a select few. The staff has been granted the necessary latitude for its talents beyond the impenetrable walls of Main Hall into this week's paper setting an uncommon precedent in faculty participation. But the quality of this paper lies uniquely in the hands of the students.

Today's 9:10 a.m. class is close enough to touch, yet the chances for my attendance pale with each taunting cry from the morning birds. The thought of Friday's happy hour invokes only visions of well-rested Lawrentians drinking, sneering, and callously using the paper to sop up beer spills while passing the personal page.

As these words ooze from my fingertips onto the keyboard, I can't help but project into next Thursday when this weekly tragedy will unfold once again. What's that noise? Is it coming from the fraternity houses as students, mere grade students, but the authority to say what is and isn't normal? What may be considered normal to some people may not be considered normal to others, and vice versa. I consider myself quite normal, and challenge anyone to prove that I am not. I may be gay but I am not homosexual. The whole concept of prejudice is ludicrous to me. I will never understand it fully, as I am from a family with no real prejudices. I was always taught that people are people whether they are black, white, oriental, male or female, educated or uneducated, rich or poor, heterosexual or homosexual.

I am what I am, and there is no one who can change it nor is there any reason to persecute me because of my sexual orientation. In fact, most people are secure and mature enough not to engage in cruel and vicious attacks upon other human beings. I sincerely hope that those people who choose to retire their pleasure with verbal or physical abuse to satisfy their own insecurities will one day pause to reexamine the ethics of their behavior and realize that they are only voicing their own insecurities. P.S.—Although this is based mostly on my feelings and experiences here so far, I don't want it to be the only one being harmed. I'm trying not to pass this on to the next, to the one being harassed. I'm trying not to pass this point on to the next, to the one being harassed. I'm trying not to pass this point on to the next, to the one being harassed.

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OPINION/LETTERS

by Michael A.W.F. Aki

Recently, while walking back to Ormsby from Brown, I was able to experience just how idiotic some people are. I was passing the fraternity houses when upon reaching the general vicinity of the Phi Delta house, I was bombarded with obscenities and derogatory screams of homophobes. I was upset, I was disgusted, and I was angry. I felt as if someone was attacking me. I felt as if someone was attacking me. I felt as if someone was attacking me.

I usually don't let such comments bother me, I have had to deal with such most of my life, and am accustomed to them. But when Lawrence students hurl mindless insults at me, I think it is time to question the caliber of the students that attend this University. When I say caliber, I don't mean intelligence so much as I mean maturity. A university is a place where people are becoming mature and responsible adults. I don't regard yelling obscenities or derogatory comments at people as very mature. It's really a quality I'm hard pressed to dismiss if it were in fun, but it was serious.

Putting it quite bluntly, I regret much of my past behavior as a child. Childish, idiotic, cruel, senseless, and full of prejudice. I have had to pull my mentality down from the clouds and realize maturity is not and is normal. What may be considered normal to some people may not be considered normal to others, and vice versa. I consider myself quite normal, and challenge anyone to prove that I am not. I may be gay but I am not homosexual. The whole concept of prejudice is ludicrous to me. I will never understand it fully, as I am from a family with no real prejudices. I was always taught that people are people whether they are black, white, oriental, male or female, educated or uneducated, rich or poor, heterosexual or homosexual.

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The Lawrentian is a student-run publication of Lawrence University. Content is selected by the editors and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of University faculty and Administration. Letters to the Editor are encouraged, but are subject to editing for length. Letters to the Editor must contain the writer's name which will be published at the discretion of the editors.
Union Station a Success

Manager Steve Sager:

Three weeks have passed since the grand opening of the Union Station. Assistant Dean of Campus Life, Paul Strout, has been working on the store proposal for more than a year and a half. During the three weeks the store has been in operation, he heard mixed responses to Union Station; I believe that the overall response has been positive.

The one major discrepancy thus far has been the prices of some of the grocery items. These are mainly prepackaged hygiene products. There have also been some complaints about the variety of certain items such as shampoo and toothpaste. At the expense of sounding like a salesman, I feel our prices are very reasonable, and many items have been reduced in the last week. Allow me to clarify something for the patrons of the Union Station, the more business that we do, the more we are able to lower our prices. As for the variety, many people have put suggestions in the box at the counter, which will gradually be stocked.

The editors of the Lawrentian asked me to mention something about the goals of the Union Station. What we would ultimately like to see is the stock adjust to those of Walgreens and K-Mart. We have started this process through suggestions and criticisms, but we still need the patronage and support of the LU student body.

Patron Lauren Rice:

As can be seen in the chart below, there are indeed several price differences between the Union Station and area stores. However, in almost all cases, these differences are minor, and in some cases the prices are actually lower at the Station. As the Union Station is much more accessible to most LU students than Walgreens and K-Mart, students are sending the message that the effect that our patronage has on the store. The managers of Walgreens and Super Valu greatly consider the situation of LU students, whereas those at the Union Station welcome and ask for our comments and suggestions.

The level of admissions standards has remained constant, contrary to popular rumors that students with the means to pay for Lawrence unaided were being admitted despite below-standard records. Mr. Syverson dismissed this rumour as "patently untrue, and explains that decisions to offer financial aid are based on the financial needs of applicants' financial status.

As a practicing attorney and partner in the law firm of Pfeeters & Riester in Kaukauna, Mr. Riester serves on the Wyoming State Bar Association and Wyoming State Republican Party. Mr. Riester was a member of the University Corporation and the Outagamie School Board while a student at Lawrence. He was also a member of the board of director of the Outagamie County Savings Bank.

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Fiske to speak at Convocation

On Thursday, April 25, 1985, Edward B. Fiske, an alumnus, will speak at a convocation in the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel. The Convocation will take place at 11:15 a.m. The title of the Convocation is "Technology Taking the Byte Out of the Liberal Arts!"
Central America Information Week

WHEN: April 21-28
WHAT: An education/action project of IFCO (Interreligious Foundation for Community Organizations) which is a non-profit ecumenical agency founded in 1966. The project of IFCO (Interreligious Foundation for Community Organizations) which is a non-profit ecumenical agency founded in 1966.

American people about root causes of social injustice in Central America and peaceful, negotiated solutions to the variety of conflicts in the region.

HOW: A group of some 30 speakers with first-hand experience of the current situation in Central America will be covering the state during that week. In the Fox Valley, we will have two speakers available to speak to church groups, student or faculty groups, union meetings, community organizations, talk shows, newswires, columnists, worship services. Our two speakers will be Roberto Urueta, a representative of the student movement of El Salvador who has been involved in human rights groups, and Rita Fox who spent the last years as a missionary in Guatemala and now is the Church Coordinator for the Network in Solidarity with the Guatemalan People (SINGUAL).

If you are a member of a group that is meeting during that week and would like to organize an event to hear them, please call either Sue Chase 738-0410 or Jeanne Hannemann 722-0692. No fees are charged but a free-will offering would be accepted.

It is partially funded by the Wisconsin Community Foundation, UCC-Wisconsin Conference, the Moravian Church, the United Methodist Church and the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

LUCC Report

To the Lawrence Community:

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

I. Four Hearings Were Held.
II. No Appeals Were Heard.
III. Four Decisions Were Rendered.

A. Two Official Warnings
B. One Disciplinary Probation
C. One Strict Disciplinary Probation
D. One Sanction of Suspension

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C. One Strict Disciplinary Probation
D. One Sanction of Suspension

The penalty of suspension.

"Lawrence University is a residential community and its rules and regulations are designed to protect a learning environment and to control behavior that infringes on the rights and freedom of community members." The purpose of the Judicial Board is to interpret and apply the regulations governing student conduct which have been set up by LUCC. It is our responsibility to hear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has occurred and choose an appropriate sanction when warranted. If you have any questions regarding grievance procedures or the function of J-Board please contact any of the members listed below.

Signed,
The members of the Judicial Board:
John Ferrell, Chairman
Karen Hoffmann
Steve Purdum
Jeff Walker
Julie Bergquist
Tammie Follett
Anne Poulos

News in Briefs

Compiled by Tracy Ustala

Evote Hoxha, Albania's leader, died at the age of 76. He led Europe's most secretive and poorest country through more than 40 years of strict Stalinism. President Ramiz Alia, Mr. Hoxha's heir-apparent, is expected to emerge as successor.

A new gain from the lunar landing by American astronauts was reported by astronomers. They said that in bouncing light from a newly developed laser off the moon, astronomers left on the moon. They have taken new measurements of the constantly changing distance between the moon and earth that they believe are accurate to within an inch.

Bernhard Langer, a 27 year old from West Germany, won the 49th Masters Tournament by two shots, becoming the first German to win one of the four major tournaments. Four burials in the last seven holes helped him to defeat Curtis Strange, Steve Balsasteros and Ray Floyd, who were tied for second.

A runoff election in Peru seemed likely to follow the presidential election in which a 25 year old social democrat, Alan Garcia Peres, took first place but was unlikely to win the clear majority needed to avoid a runoff. In the race for second place were Alfonso Barantes Llanga, the Marxist mayor of Lima, and the principal conservative candidate, Luis Bedoya Reyes.

Apartheid rules will be modified, South Africa announced. The government said it would accept a parliamentary recommendation to remove legal barriers to marriages and sexual relations between whites and non-whites.

Convicts seized control of a prison in Oneida, Alabama. About 200 rioting inmates, some with guns and knives, took the warden and 21 others hostage, wounding five other employees. Officials said 15 prisoners had surrendered, but Gov. George Wallace put the National Guard on alert.

During the world's first unrehearsed space walk, two astronauts successfully rigged handmade plastic and wire snares to the tip of the Discovery's mechanical arm in preparation for an ingenious attempt to activate a dormant, communication satellite. The task was performed by Dr. Jeffrey A. Hoffman and S. David Griggs.

The President will visit a death camp as well as a German military cemetery next month as a reversal of travel plans, Reagan announced. However, his decision to honor the victims of Nazi Germany failed to halt the criticism by Jewish organizations and veterans groups over his planned visit to the shrine that includes the graves of SS troops.

Gary Dotson went back to prison in Joliet, Illinois, to continue his sentence for a rape his accuser now says never occurred. Public outcry followed the refusal of a Chicago judge to overturn Dotson's 1979 conviction for rape, but legal scholars were divided on the judge's decision to reject recanted testimony.
Features

Not One and the Same

by Ann Spellman

If you think you have been suffering from a case of doublevision, don't be alarmed. There are four sets of identical twins and one fraternal set living on campus. It seems unusual for a campus the size of Lawrence to have so many sets of twins, but according to the Admissions Office, it's been the norm for a few years.

It is surprising, but two more sets of twins have applied for early decision and have been accepted for Fall term, Steve Syverson, Dean of Admissions, explained. The twins apply to Lawrence, there is no set policy concerning identical twins, but Syverson commented, "We are conscious of the fact and even influenced a bit in our decision. However, in all cases both twins are qualified, and never have we split twins. We also realize that most twins don't go around applying as a unit."

Syverson's last statement is true of the Sigler twins. Rebecca Sigler began her Lawrence career two years ago and her sister Deborah joined her at Lawrence later in the year.

We had no intentions of coming to the same school, but Lawrence had what I wanted. I don't regret transferring because believe it or not, we do get along and I've never felt competitive in any way." Deborah commented.

The Fisher brothers, the Berger brothers and the Merrill sisters feel just as comfortable having each other on campus since the Bergers both came from California, it is much more convenient to be at the same school.

We are each other's built-in training partner. We usually take different classes. A lot of people don't bother to make the distinction between us. They figure since we look alike, we are the same, "Joe Berger said.

Chris Berger agreed, adding, "We would have had to reconsider our plans had we not both been accepted. It would have been difficult." Deb Berger stated.

Andrew Fisher thinks that he and his twin, Keith, would have split up had he and Keith not both been accepted. I wanted to come here first and my brother decided later. If that wasn't true, we probably would have branched out, but since we are both here, I think of him as a twin, a lot more people know of him than I know of him," explained Andrew.

The Merrill twins, Maria and Cecilia, wanted to stay together to keep their music together, since they perform duets. "We are conscious of the fact, but we try not to make comparisons between us," Maria commented.

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The new exposition entitled "Lawrence Forum" provides the community with the opportunity to comment on pertinent social issues, but does not, in 300-500 words, attempt to prove or disprove any scholarly theories. The Forum intends to promote and encourage moral and intellectual discourse between students, faculty, administration and alumni. Although we welcome presenting a more comprehensive understanding of an issue, we are not necessarily attempting to pit contributors against one another. Each piece is written completely independent of the other.

The editors thank professors Rosenberg and Dreher for their participation in this new endeavor and hope that other members of the community will be as obliging.

Dr. Edward Luttwak clearly was the most striking of the panelists at the symposium on Nuclear Arms and Moral Discourse. His views on the Soviet Union and the history of the nuclear arms race were set forth with considerable force and a scathing attitude toward those who were naive enough not to share those views. As one of those naive people, I would like to comment on his remarks. I share Dr. Luttwak's belief that the United States bears a large share of the responsibility of the nuclear arms race, because our leaders, ever since World War II, have tried to use our possession of nuclear weapons to counter what we conceived as a Soviet advantage in conventional forces. I also agree that the Soviet Union is an empire whose leaders are experts in the use of power. However, I am convinced from our experience with the Test Ban treaty, the ABM treaty, and that the Soviet leadership is willing to negotiate issues in which we and they have a common interest, such as decreasing nuclear armaments in order to avoid a nuclear war. A major stumbling block to negotiations is our refusal to admit that the Soviets have a reason to be suspicious in the light of our historical behavior just as we have a reason to be suspicious of them in light of their historical behavior. If we recognize our responsibility, we can more easily attempt unilateral measures to decrease armaments that will challenge the Soviets to do likewise and change the psychological climate between us. If they do not respond positively and then act more belligerently in a conventional sense, then we might have to take Dr. Luttwak's advice and bolster our conventional forces.

Robert Rosenberg

Dr. Luttwak is correct. We would be stupid to ignore what he labelled the "realities" of current international relations between the two superpowers. But what are the 'realities' of which he speaks? Surely they are not now the same as those faced by old Otto Bismarck, the original practitioner of Realpolitik. Nor are they the same as those posited by the leading 'good' theorist of Realpolitik in the 1950's and 1960's, Prof. Hans Morgenthau. The 'realities' facing us today include more than the prospect of political defeat, more than the threat of an unfavorable balance of power. (In passing I have got to ask exactly what those captivating bits of jargon mean, how do we operationally cash out 'political defeat,' for example? Is it a political defeat for us that the leaders of Nicaragua have not yet cried 'Uncle'?)

The realities facing us in the international situation today include weapons planned readiness for the use of weapons which could annihilate the human race. Carrying on the game of Realpolitik today as if the prospect of annihilation were not a dominant reality is a belligerent.

I suggest that morally sensitive attention to the nuclear reality is indispensable to the practice of realpolitik. I reject the cliche that to face and try to solve a moral problem is somehow to be soft-hearted and that to ignore the problem is somehow to be hard-headed.

Dr. Luttwak said that after N.W. if the U.S. decided to be a "big boy" and play the power game, Boys do play such games. But — to press on with Dr. Luttwak's sexist language — real men do not.

John Dreher
In a powerful and sensitive convocation last Thursday, Dr. Robert J. Lifton outlined this country's present views on nuclear war, and introduced a new perspective on the subject. Thursday's Convocation entitled Nuclear Winter and Beyond—the Imaginative Struggle, and the panel Nuclear Arms and Moral Discourse, focused on "the effects on our society of the ultimate immorality of contemplating the use of nuclear arms."

Our society's view of nuclear arms and war are based on the idea of peace through strength, and the idea that the weapons will keep us safe. Dr. Lifton included various feelings in society about nuclear war; fear, contamination, amorphousness, loss and futurelessness. He discussed a feeling of loss of our position in the Great Chain of Being. He also discussed our society's fatalistic acceptance of nuclear destruction. Nuclear war, according to Lifton, creates doubt in the mind about an afterlife which extends symbolically throughout children. Thus, our society accepts nuclear war as an unalterable fact with the only questions being, exactly what will occur and whether war can be delayed against military strength?

Dr. Lifton stressed the absurdity of nuclear competition and the absolute impossibility of surviving a nuclear war. He said that the bomb "converts everything into nothing," and "the end of nuclearism is nothing." To explain the fascination with nuclear weapons, he spoke of something called a 'nuclear high,' or the idea that nuclear weapons provide a power that attracts us and hence becomes uncontraceivable. Along with this desolate image, Lifton introduced the image of people who believe that a nuclear holocaust is the "real" and Biblical end of the world.

The whole idea of nuclearism is grand illusion. Surviving a nuclear holocaust is an illusion. Controllable nuclear weapons are an illusion. Winning a nuclear war is an illusion. People are walking in a world of dreams. Nuclear holocaust is the "ultimate aberration of our time" and people must face the truth.

Dr. Lifton introduced a plan for dealing with nuclear war that has the basic premise of hope. He said that first we need to shift our consciousness and then we need to balance the emotional and rational perspectives on nuclear arms and war. Lifton says there is a controversy between a destiny of nothingness and death, and a destiny of hope and life. We must choose life and we can do this by being aware and informed. We must take a moral stand on the subject of nuclear war because our society cannot exist within the grand illusion. The choice in perspective must be made through the use of ideas and intellect. The end, global nuclear disarmament, although idealistic, is the way to end the possibility of a nuclear war and to unify the world community.

Dr. Lifton began his presentation and train of thought, with society's existing view of nuclear war and then why these views cannot change. He introduced new ideas that if universally accepted, could eradicate nuclear terror and stop the insanity.
**Innovative Production of 'Macbeth' in Cloak Next Week**

**by Megan Isaac**

An exciting and innovative production of Shakespeare's classic tragedy, *Macbeth*, will open on Tuesday, April 23rd, in the Cloak Theatre of the Music-Drama Center. One of the special aspects of this production is the small cast. The entire play is produced with only six actors. Guest Artist Tom West takes on a dual role as he both directs and stars in the play. Although it is the second time Mr. West has directed this version of *Macbeth*, and while he anticipates the production with a clear idea of how he wanted it to go, he has yet to be confirmed. Mr. West agrees his job is difficult. "There's nobody sitting out there to tell me how I'm doing," he says. A second Guest Artist, Alana West, plays the role of Lady Macbeth. Four Lawrence students, Dawn Barnison, Cindy Mader, Sean McCallum and Diane Pron complete the cast. The play will be presented as a full-scale production with all the trappings of costumes, lights and sets.

Lawrence University has announced the release of a limited edition poster, celebrating the three-hundredth anniversary of the birthdays of composers Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederic Handel and Domenico Scarlatti.

The monogram JSB is interwoven and in mirror-image, creating an elegant design that has become a popular piece with many fans of Bach, but for baroque music in general. The poster, measuring 11' by 14', is printed on "currency silver" stock, manufactured by Appleton Papers. The ink is royal blue and the name BACH is printed in German black letters.

Lawrence students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Tickets are available at no cost through the Box Office. "It's strong stuff, lots of blood, sex and violence," says West. In a final comment, I'm interested to see how it plays."
Watson and Fulbright Awarded

This year, Lawrence seniors Reish Costabell and Elizabeth Van Buskirk were awarded distingushing fellowships designed for graduate study abroad. Costabell, a psychology major, was awarded the Watson Fellowship, in 1968, the Thomas J., Watson Foundation, organized by Watson's four sons, began to award the fellowships. The program is administered in cooperation with forty-five of the most reputable colleges and universities in the nation. A grant of $10,000 and the opportunity to engage in initial postgraduate work abroad for one year are given to the recipient. The Watson fellowship is designed to enhance the individual's perspective through self-discovery by her own devising. In addition, the fellowship is designed to help the student realize his aspirations and to expand abilities in general. The selection committee looks for integrity, intelligence, leadership abilities, and a potential for outstanding in their own fields. Candidates are chosen by the staff of the U.S. Information Agency, who have full knowledge of the host nation's culture and requirements. They are asked to submit a plan for their year abroad, the student's completed academic work and informal final evaluation of the program. 

Van Buskirk, a German major, was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship. In 1961, the American Government began awarding this scholarship designed to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries through exchange of persons, knowledge and cultural experiences, provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, as amended. Candidates for 1986-1987 are eligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1985-86. Creative and performing arts applicants are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or research abroad in their field. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent degree (e.g., D.O., D.V.M.) at the time of application. Application forms and further information are available from the Fulbright Program Office of the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C. 20548. The deadline for filing applications on this year is October 11, 1985.

Fulbright Program

The United States Information Agency (USIA) and the International Institute of Education today announced that the official opening of the grant of $200,000,000 endowed fellowship program for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1985. It is expected that approximately 700 scholarships will be available for the 1986-87 academic year. The purpose of these grants is to promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries. The exchange of persons, knowledge and cultural experiences provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, as amended, is designed to increase understanding between nations, and generally restricts awards to those who have not previously had opportunities for such experience abroad. The scholarship provides round-trip transportation to a foreign country or region of language or orientation classes, where needed. Tuition, books, maintenance, for one academic year and health and accident insurance.

Faculty Promotions

Morton Finkler of the Economics department, Howard Nickbolsk of the Conservatory of Music and Bradford Renne of the biology department have been granted terminal appointments with promotion to professor by the University Board of Trustees. Finkler earned the bachelor of arts degree in mathematics at the University of California at San Diego, the master of science degree in economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science and doctor of philosophy degree in economics at the University of Minnesota. He joined Lawrence in 1979 after having taught at the University of Minnesota and worked as a consultant to planning organizations for San Diego County and the State of Minnesota, the Metropolitan Council of the Twin Cities and a project of the Idaho Advanced Information Research and Technology Authority. Nickbolsk is a native of Minnesota, and the people of other universities around the world.

Reid Prizes

The Reid prize scholarships in Art, Journalism and Economics will be awarded on Honors Day, May 21, 1985. Students planning to attend graduate school in 1985 in those fields eligible to apply. Students interested in Art see Mr. Thrall, Journalism see Mr. Leiter and Library Science see Mr. Ribbens.
Track Teams Triumph

by Krista M. Skola

The Lawrence track teams headed to St. Norbert Saturday, April 13, for the Wisconsin Private College Championships with high expectations. As the meet progressed, the Vikings continued their consistent streak of winning nearly every event, accumulating enough points to claim first place.

The Viking men were no less outstanding on Saturday. Steve Dobie exemplified this quality by being named the Most Valuable Runner of the meet. Eric Westenburg scored a magnificent run by breaking the four-all tie. Other wins were recorded by Tony Sproles and Ted Sutherland in the triple jump and long jump, respectively. Individually, Margie LaVelle and Ellen Kocher achieved the highest third places.

Overall, the women placed fifth out of six teams with a total of 58 points. The 400 meter relay team of Anne-Marie Molt, Peg Keeffe, Elizabeth Brown, and Cecilia Merrill, and the 100 meter team of Mahan Chehrzama, Keeffe, Brown, and Merrill both acquired third places. In the javelin event, Erik Ehlert hurled 200 meters. The 5000 meter relay team of Davis, Steve Dobie, Ray Ramsey, and Gary Smith and the 400 meter relay team of Davis, Dobie, Smith and Tony Sproles both obtained firsts. Steve Dobie grabbed two firsts, one in the 200 meter dash and another in the 100 meter dash. In the triple jump, Martin Johnson flew to third place. Hurdlers Ramsey placed second in the 400 meter run, Julie Hirst picked up two thirds in the events and Peg Keeffe also placed fifth in the high jump. Placing third in the 100 meter hurdles was Elizabeth Brown, and Mahan Chehrzama hopped to fifth in the 100 meter high hurdles. Women's discus thrower Amy Thiel landed a sixth place for the Vikings.

Both track teams are made up of excellent runners with a majority of the strength coming from freshmen and sophomores. The team can be expected to improve with the passage of the season. This Saturday the teams will travel to Carthage College to once again showcase their talents.

Victories for Men's Tennis

by Nick Merla

Last Saturday, the Lawrence Men's Tennis team traveled to DePere to take on the Knights of St. Norbert. Lawrence won the meet 9-4, thanks in large part to the solid play and poor line play of young Kniaz, who won a very close three-set match of their doubles. Kniaz will be able to break the four-all tie.过程由Peter Mastross at number 1 singles, Tod Olson at number 2 singles, and Hartenstein at number 3 singles, and Mastrross- Olson at number 1 doubles.

Tony Sproles and Ted Sutherland took second and third in their respective events.

Rugby Romps Ripon

by Margie LaVelle and Ellen Kocher

The Lawrence Women's Rugby Club emerged victorious Saturday from their season opener at the Lawrence Invitational at the UWW-Lacrosse tough front line.

In the first half, an aggressive senior forward Ellen Kocher broke through a line-out to strip the ball from Ripon's captain. She then plumped over for the try, dressing three separate opponents across the line, Oliver, a talented addition to the team, came from UW-LaCrosse's tough front line.

Later in the first half, an aggressive senior forward Ellen Kocher broke through a line-out to strip the ball from Ripon's captain. She then plumped over for the try, dressing three separate opponents across the line, Oliver, a talented addition to the team, came from UW-LaCrosse's tough front line.

In the second half, many cooks displayed their newly uncovered talents and kept Ripon backed up against their goal. Scrumhalf Kate Clayton-Jones called a surprise play to senior hooker Phiniee Rice and Oliver. Rice darted through an opening left by the astonished opponents to score the final try for L.U.

A vanishing conversion effort by freshman Kathy Ruby fell just short of the crossbar. The other conversion kicks were attempted from extremely difficult angles by junior Carrie Deseine.

Some known enjoyed the post-game festivities and the L.U. Ruggers are looking forward to competing against UW-Stevens Point Saturday at 11 am on the IPC field across from the Alexander gym. Fans are encouraged to attend since there are only two L.U. games this season. Naturally,液体 refreshment will be available for our loyal fans.

Combackes for Softball

The Vikings continued their success, humiliating Ripon in a doubleheader 15-1 and 10-0. Once again, Beckwith was the star on the mound. She boosted her stats to an overall 9-2, 9 Ks, and 1.88 ERA. Her pitching talents were complemented by a solid defense, as Mike Gallus' "highly tuned" outfielder had a couple of timely assists.

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Men's Lacrosse Falters

On Tuesday, April 9th, the men's lacrosse team finally began their 1985 season. Their opponent that cold, wet afternoon was arch-rival Ripon. Lawrence started the game strongly when Freshman Craig Bramont scored the first goal of the season with an assist by Mike Jolton. Early in the second quarter Tom Zajac scored and L.U. led by a 2-0 margin. Ripon scored three times in that quarter, but Dan Macke and Chuck Sidles put Lawrence back in the lead at halftime with two quick goals.

At the beginning of the 3rd quarter, Eric Westenburg scored on a well executed play, but
Nero's fiddling around with bright ideas wouldn't have been necessary if Bud Light had been served at all those toga parties. It's the less-filling light beer with the first name in taste.

So, friends and countrymen, bring out your best. Serve Bud Light at your next toga party. Or ask for it at your favorite beeratonum.

EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST A LIGHT.

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India and ideals, which have inevitably played a role in my decision making, including my career choice. Another writes, "There has been little direct influence, but in indirect areas such as development and creative thinking, self-confidence and adapting to unfamiliar surroundings, the influence has been real." Alumni in a wide range of jobs report that their increased appreciation for human diversity has helped them in working with a wide variety of people, and has been an asset in their current positions. One person notes that the program contributes to personal development. The contact with India has introduced others to ways of thinking about themselves and their world. Alumni still enjoy reading about, seeing films about India, attending performances of South Asian music and dance, and dining on Indian cuisine.

One former participant writes, "I am eager to learn from other cultures, and to see the world, as much as possible, without North America's blinders. Another says, "Through the program I was introduced to a culture and way of thinking that I love. I have adopted many Hindu philosophical beliefs into my own personal philosophy." A former participant who says she has not gone as far as to adopt Indian religions, says, "I believe in many gods and have had a lot of study of the Hindu philosophy for herself "returned to her home country when they arrived with a wide variety of people, and to see the world, as much as possible, without North America's blinders. Another says, "Through the program I was introduced to a culture and way of thinking that I love. I have adopted many Hindu philosophical beliefs into my own personal philosophy." A former participant who says she has not gone as far as to adopt Indian religions, says, "I believe in many gods and have had a lot of study of the Hindu philosophy for herself "returned to her home country when they arrived with a wide variety of people, and to see the world, as much as possible, without North America's blinders. Another says, "Through the program I was introduced to a culture and way of thinking that I love. I have adopted many Hindu philosophical beliefs into my own personal philosophy." A former participant who says she has not gone as far as to adopt Indian religions, says, "I believe in many gods and have had a lot of study of the Hindu philosophy for herself "returned to her home country when they arrived with a wide variety of people, and to see the world, as much as possible, without North America's blinders. Another says, "Through the program I was introduced to a culture and way of thinking that I love. I have adopted many Hindu philosophical beliefs into my own personal philosophy." A former participant who says she has not gone as far as to adopt Indian religions, says, "I believe in many gods and have had a lot of study of the Hindu philosophy for herself "returned to her home country when they arrived with a wide variety of people, and to see the world, as much as possible, without North America's blinders. Another says, "Through the program I was introduced to a culture and way of thinking that I love. I have adopted many Hindu philosophical beliefs into my own personal philosophy." A former participant who says she has not gone as far as to adopt Indian religions, says, "I believe in many gods and have had a lot of study of the Hindu philosophy for herself "re...