Stand Up and Be Counted

by Dave King

Lawrence University students, along with members of the faculty and the administration, have been lobbying state and federal politicians for financial aid cuts. According to Steve Syversson, Chair of Government and Political Science, the need for cuts is "seriously affecting the diversity and quality of American higher education as a whole." 

Durning the past two weeks, the Young Democrats sponsored a letter writing campaign aimed at Congress. More than 85 hand written letters were written to congressmen and congresswomen. Freshman Kelly Lockwood, one of the Young Democrats who helped students write letters, is pleased with the student support but hopes for better participation in the future. "All the students in the house signed a letter to the House of Representatives by the House of Representatives, 72 phone calls were made, and 178 letters were written," Lockwood said. 

Richard Warch and LUCC asked students to call at the University's expense. The phone-a-thon was held in the basement of Wilson Hall representatives last week.

The above letter writing campaign was extended into next week, as President Reagan's 1986 budget slashed more than $1 billion in student aid while seeking to limit students with incomes of more than $32,500 annually from direct state subsidies. According to Robert McCarthy, a legislative assistant to the President, the proposed budget is "enveloped at its respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope at their respective halls and must be sealed in an unopened envelope 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Election Protested

Dear Lawrence University Community Council:

As concerned members of the Lawrence community, we are formally contesting the elections held on Monday, April 15th, due to the Polling and Election Committee’s and the president’s failure to follow the LUCC by-laws.

There were three violations of the by-laws by the Polling and Elections Committee. The first was the failure to hold the elections in the dorms, as stated in Article I, section B, part one of the by-laws. They were held only in Downer and Main Hall.

The second was the failure to hold each voter sign a "current living-unit directory" as stated in Article I, section B, part two of the by-laws. There was no voter sign-in on Monday's election and on Wednesday the list was signed for you.

The third violations was the failure to hold the elections from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., as stated in part three of the same section. The elections were held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Accordingly, the president violated Article I, section D, by failing to convene the council to approve of the new election.

For these violations, we request the LUCC to reinstate Monday’s election or take the appropriate action to hold a new election.

Respectfully submitted,

Jay Stewart, Steve Purdum, Steve Alreck, Peter Montrous, John Singer, Kirsten Syverson, Carole House, Christopher Korbel, Lauren S. Krueger, Joseph Green, John Stanton, Jonathan Richards, Dana Christianson
The sites of a third election affects each of the candidates differently. Notably, President Chipollini said that because he was "no way" he would run a third time, President Purdom said he would run on third time if he won the first. He then supported Stewart's position, explaining that "Jay's taking the initiative that needs to be done."

Whatever the result of the petition, a new election will be debated at this afternoon's L.U.C.C. meeting, it is clear that L.U.C.C. has to reassure not only its rules, but also its commitment to upholding those rules. Miss Kotwicki explained that she'd worked hard during her tenure to give L.U.C.C. a "legitimate image," and she hopes confusion over the election won't damage the progress she's made. Dean Agness declared that the legislation needs to be "cleansed up" before the next election, thus preventing a recurrence of the problem.

United Way

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by C.J. Lezing

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Poet in Lean Times

"Honesty"
from Elizabeth Koffka's Figures in the Carpet

Honesty toward self is not easy.

First you must rub off layers of stubborn hard work, that takes a great deal of pluck and time.

Then, when at last you got down to the real thing, the rude shock:
This is never.

And in all haste the paint is smeared back.

by Mary Ann Ousley

She is Elisabeth Koffka, a woman who has dedicated most of her life to education. Born and educated in Germany, she left her native country in 1929 and continued her teaching career in the United States. Mrs. Koffka accepted a position at Smith College, where she remained for over thirty years then came to Lawrence University in 1961. Retirement brought an end to her official teaching career, but Mrs. Koffka continues to share her talents with the Lawrence community, both as a student auditing courses and as a poet writing verse.

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When she is not attending classes or working on her assignments, Mrs. Koffka writes poetry. She writes at least one poem a day and averages 30 to 40 each month. In 1978, she published a collection of her poems entitled Figures in the Carpet. She includes over 200 poems in eight categories ranging from "The Contemporary" to "Lyric." The poems are included in the "Social Satire" category.

"A poem is a window into the soul," Mrs. Koffka says. "It is a way of thinking and feeling about the world around us." She hopes that her poems will help others to understand and appreciate the beauty of the human experience.

Do the poems in Figures in the Carpet tell the Elisabeth Koffka story? "If people work once through the satires, what the main lines are, that would give them some idea," she says. "She says she is too lazy to write prefaces to her works; consequently, her readers must work through the works themselves."

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MacBeth Reviewed

The Lawrence University production of Shakespeare's Macbeth opened Tuesday evening in the Cloak Theatre to a generally receptive and enthusiastic audience. The highlights of the performance were exhibited in the directing style of Tom West. The most interesting aspect of the performance was the use of the vividly colored abstract facial masks. The actors used the masks to portray some characters and used creative make-up effects to portray others. While the masks did add color to the performance and did in some cases help the audience distinguish between the varied characters the masks were not individualized enough.

Interlochen Piano

A piano touring group from Interlochen Arts Academy will perform in Harper Hall on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to come enjoy piano music by Chopin, Debussy, Brahms, MacDowell, Poulenc, and Kabalevsky. Consisting of student pianists selected by competitive audition, the touring group is currently appearing in Michigan and Wisconsin under the auspices of the Michigan Arts Council. The participating students are Interlochen Arts Academy seniors Karen Lingstedt, Jon Plotkin, Donna Ariavalo, Margaret Martin, Alisa Carvel, Leah Billingsley and freshman Tian Feng Ying from Shanghai, China. Earlier in the day, these students, along with Interlochen piano faculty member Dr. Michael Coonrod, will tour the campus and attend a special presentation by Conservatory faculty and students. This event, also open to the public, will be held at Harper Hall at 3:00 p.m., and will include performances by pianist Theodore Rehl, cellist Philippa White and a trio composed of student Kathleen Abramsit, cellist Philipa White and harpsichordist Laura Goodell. The Interlochen Touring Group's visit to Lawrence is being coordinated by the Administration Office.

Bach's Lunch

On Tuesday, April 30, at 12:15 in the Memorial Chapel, the "Bach's Lunch" recital series will continue with works for organ by J.S. Bach. The program includes the Chorale and Prelude, "In dir ist Freude," a Petit Éxercitation, two movements from the Trio Sonata No. 1 as well as a brief suite by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) and Johannes Brahms (1833-97) based on the Passion Chorale, "Herrlich tut mich verlangen." Performing organists are Lynn Strele, Steven Hoffman, Elizabeth Keggi, Terri Bartlamest and Jen Riehle, all members of the studio of George Damp, Assistant Profes-
Track Team Sets Records

by Krista M. Skola

The men's and women's track team travelled to Kenosha on Saturday, April 20, to participate in the Carthage Invitational. After an impressive meet at St. Norbert the previous week, the results of the Carthage meet were disappointing. However, five school records were set and several individuals placed quite favorably.

The men set three school records although unable to attain any firsts. With a time of 15:05.6 Eric Griffin laced second in the 5000 run, setting a school record. Joe Berger ran the 1500M race in 4:03.1 setting another school record and placing fourth. The 400M Relay team composed of Tony Sproles, Jerry Davis, Gary Smith, and Steve Dobbe also set a school record with a time of 43.87. Eric Ehlert picked up a second place for Lawrence in the javelin throw. Third places were acquired by Steve Dobbe in the 100M dash.

The women set two school records and obtained the only first place for the Vikings. The 1600M relay team of Mahan Chehrenama, Peg Keefe, Elizabeth Brown and Cecilia Merrill set a school record with a time of 4:29.9. In the 400M hurdles Elizabeth Brown placed first and set a record for Lawrence with a time of 1:16.4. Mahan Chehrenama showed strength in this meet by placing fourth in the 100M and fifth in the 400M hurdles events. Placing third in the long 10,000M run with a time of 41:32 was Margaret Szweda.

After a mid-week meet with Northwestern on April 24 the Vikes will once again travel to Green Bay to attend the St. Norbert Invitational. With a mere three meets left until the Midwest Conference Championships, the track teams will be concentrating on improving their times in order to fly past the competition.

Women's Rugby Defeats Ripon

by Margie LaVelle

The Lawrence Women's Rugby Club went 2-0 by defeating Ripon in a tough rematch Sunday, although the score was the same as the first contest (12-0). The Lawrence team had to fight much harder to achieve it. In addition to having more experienced players this time, Ripon also borrowed a few players from the Fox Valley Women's Rugby Club to fill out their side. But the L-U Ruggers rose to the challenge and played an extremely aggressive game.

Throughout the game the backs demonstrated their versatility with quick runs, smooth passes, and aggressive tackles. The obvious star of the backfield was senior inside center Lisa Johnson. Near the end of the first half " LJ" took a pass from senior flyhalf Margie LaVelle and darted through an opening in the opposition's defense in a magnificent run for a score. Lawrence also managed to stay deep in Ripon's territory thanks to great runs by outside centers Jenny Bluhst, Jaimee Lawrence, and wing Kathy Bugby and Carrie Drake.

Thanks to the beautiful weather a large crowd of enthusiastic fans came to cheer the ruggers to victory. The team really appreciates this support and hopes that everyone comes to the next home game against UW-LaCrosse, scheduled for May 5. This Saturday Lawrence will travel to Eau Claire to meet both UW-EC and Carleton for an afternoon of doing lines and taking hits.

Tony Sproles hurdling at the track meet on Wednesday.

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PLACE INFO/MESSAGE HERE

Just a reminder, daylight savings time is now in effect!!

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