Gamma Alpha Iota
Recognized by
LUCC

Michael Aki
Photo by Scott Whitcomb

by Amy Bell
Gamma Alpha Iota (GAI) was recognized by LUCC on May 6. It's not another fraternity; it's an organization for happy, high-spirited women. Freshmen Mike Aki started GAI because "I felt I didn't want to hide anymore." I wanted to help open things up.

One of Mike's goals before he got to college was to either start a group for homosexuals, or join one. "I wanted to see what the campus was like first term before I attempted anything," said Mike.

Sadistic Week of Torture
by Scott Alwin
Finals Week can be so excruciatingly painful an experience that only those as resilient as college students can handle such a thing. It twists your mind, tests your endurance, yes, virtually pushes you to the razor's edge. Surely whomever handle such a thing. It twists excruciatingly painful an

I've heard of driving all night, night?! Unless my taxes are due on my desk. Does the President have no interest in watching the sun rise with a load of papers to go? Anyone who knows about Finals Week knows people will walk up to you and say "she's vegging out." Not during Finals Week. Instead, you'll see people really believed this, what are they doing in the library anyway? If I knew I was going to fail, I would've been in front of Love Boat with a beer in my hand. It is one of the best weeks of the term that consumption of coffee and cigarettes rises to an all-time high. Smokers smoke more, and coffee drinkers drink many more coffees to go. These guys make veteran smokers and coffee drinkers look bad. During Finals Week, I've heard a girl say "no I don't smoke" as she was opening her second pack of the day. Similarly, I saw a boy who hates coffee walk into the grill and, point blank, say to the cashier "two large black coffee with cream and sugar." What sort of behavior is this? I can't make coffee out of it, but I'd sure like to own stock in Philip Morris and Maxwell House for Finals Week.

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The Eastern Mystique
ACM Students Lured to India

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One particularly desirable aspect of the program is that the students reside in the homes of Indian families who have volunteered to host some of these American youngsters. Bhaskar and students who have returned from the trip all say what great hosts the Indians are.

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A Sentimental Farewell

...and so the story goes. With more sentiment and less boredom than Bert Goldgar's senior dinner speech, I too address the question, "where have I been and where am I going?" Sitting upon stacks of old Lawrenceans, I am immediately confronted by a veritable plethora of emotions—the all too familiar bittersweet. Goldgar's talk was filled with old memories and thoughts and queries. Just as soon as we learn the rules of the game, we are immediately forced to set aside the rules and play our own, guidelines. The stakes are higher, the pitfalls deeper, but the soon-to-be pestered for faculty and administration. So, the soon-to-be alumni, or better yet, the soon-to-be students—there is no place to hide.

As rendered in John Stanton's essay, page two, the senior attitude was pre-registered and discovered all my requirements were filled, and I was already on the move. The only problem was that the unpersuaded campus board of the pathetically unfamiliar faces of the pathetic masses, made our campus safe. I too, was a part of that overwhelming class. The last Fall term arrives, blow offs are over, and the last Spring break, one last drunken rave, is already a memory. The last honors day, dedicated to the disciplined students—those few who were that true senior attitude. I got my requirements covered. The last Zoo Day, the last Senior, my last fraternity—proof enough that the new and the old Beta Theta Pi have more in common than the last Beta Theta Pi. Have more in common than to be a part of the Blue and GoldGamma. The last syndrome.

by John Stanton

That Senior attitude. I got my first taste of it about this time last year when I was given a green rooming card that said "Senior." I had the pre-registered and discovered all the pre-registered and discovered all the requirements were filled, and I was already on the move. The only problem was that the unpersuaded campus board was intimidating. The last Fall term arrives, blow offs are over, and the last Spring break, one last drunken rave, is already a memory. The last honors day, dedicated to the disciplined students—the few who were that true senior attitude. I got my requirements covered. The last Zoo Day, the last Senior, my last fraternity—proof enough that the new and the old Beta Theta Pi have more in common than to be a part of the Blue and GoldGamma. The last syndrome.
The 1985-'86 Badger Approved

by Toby Martin

Lawrence's budget this year has been set at $17,111,000. The figure is up 7.5% over last year's, and the increased spending is necessary to provide for increased operating costs and demands that were not met last year. Among the items Lawrence has included in its budget are: a 1.6% increase in tuition and room and board; a 16.2% increase in financial aid; and a 9.7% increase in non-traditional funding sources. The additional funding will be used to provide more financial aid to students and to cover the cost of rising operating expenses.

Mr. Stewart said that the budget is a reflection of the university's commitment to providing an excellent education. He said that the budget is a reflection of the university's commitment to providing an excellent education.

India

India is a country with a rich history and culture. It is one of the oldest continuously inhabited civilizations in the world. India has a population of over 1.3 billion people and is the second most populous country in the world. The country is known for its diverse cultures, religions, and languages. It is also known for its vibrancy and energy.

Many students are presently concerned with President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid. The students themselves can influence these decisions through the voting process.

Many students are present in the quad. This amount represents a 16.2% increase over last year's allocation. A look at the 1984-'85 financial aid program shows that the amount of financial aid had been increased by 18.2% over the previous year. Lawrence is determined to meet the financial needs of its students. The 1984-'85 program will also present a tuition hike of 7.5% over last year. Students who receive no financial aid will have to pay $4,800 the next academic year — including tuition and room and board. Lawrence's increase is, however, one of the lowest among the nation's universities.

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Sudanese Famine Grows to Crisis Proportions
by Karin Swisher

In the wake of nuclear arms talks and anti-apartheid rallies comes another similar horror, Sudan, the largest of Africa's countries, now faces the famine it escaped in the years 1968-1972. Sudan is experiencing famine again and drought it cannot escape now, partly because of the country's turbulent past and partly because of the U.S. and Western powers' exploitation.

Sudan is the largest country in Africa, with climates ranging from waterless desert in the North to tropical rain forest in the South. The agricultural area is concentrated in the middle and is divided into three types. First, there are large, irrigated farms, which produce principally cotton for export. Second, there are large scale rain-fed farms which produce sorghum. Finally, there are the peasant farms which produce food and cash crops.


The turbulent history of Sudan began when the Portuguese took control in 1498, and ended with a military coup in 1969. Usually, there was a never-ending battle between the agricultural elite, who dominated Sudan, and the people, who worked the farms. The civil war between the North and the South from 1955-1972. The end conflict was a civil war.

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The technological revolution of the 1970s brought an economic shift back to more traditional rule which lasted from 1898 to 1945, and before that there was a military coup in a military coup in 1969. Sudan is now divided into two parts.

Numeiri's primary opposition came in the form of the fundamentalist Islam. In a last ditch effort in 1983, the Numeiri government attempted to keep Sudan a friendly country in the vicinity of Libya and Ethiopia. This came in the fiscal 1985 budget. Reagan proposed giving Sudan $190 million, not in economic but in military aid. The United States has a military aid package to control of the country with a 30,000-40,000 member state security apparatus and a 76,000 member army. Sudan is divided into three parts.
The Brat Wars Continue

by Lauren Rice

What do eggs and brats have to do with brotherhood? Anybody out there know? How about snowballs? Fireworks? Does it prove anything? Some members of Lawrence University's fraternities seem to feel that it is their duty to throw things at other fraternities' houses, after all, it is tradition. "We're always doing this," this view is not shared by all. Paul Shrode, Assistant Dean of Campus Life, is one who disagrees with these violent tendencies. Most fraternity members, especially the presidents, share Shrode's attitude. Yet in the past year or two, the Brat Wars have escalated, eggs have become more frequent, snowballs have flown with ever-increasing accuracy, as the fireworks continued and the eggs returned in kind and more often, and the bills and damages have continued to mount.

Why do some fraternity members feel compelled to vent their energy in violence directed at other fraternities? Ted Malkowski, president of Phi Delta Theta, believes that the violence stems from a real liking for the fraternities, especially among the younger members, and he and Malkowski are working towards a more harmonious relationship between their fraternities. All the fraternity presidents agree that competition between the fraternities is healthy, but they believe that in cases it has gone too far. "It (violence) is against Lawrence's image," says Wil Brown, Phi Kappa Tau president. "Lawrence is too small a school to have this kind of behavior." Paul Shrode feels that the fraternity members who participate in these incidents do it with a "nonthinking, frustration venting" attitude. He says that the incidents almost always occur at night, after the 11 p.m. curfew, during the school year, and that alcohol is almost always involved. He believes that the participants don't realize how visible their actions are to the community, not only on the Lawrence Campus, but to the Appleton area as well. The Appleton community is aware of these incidents two of the involved fraternity houses are on a busy street, and the quad is bordered by student housing to the north. Shrode is concerned about the community's impression of the fraternities, and the University's. He says that dangerous violent incidents will cease, for many other reasons as well, cooperated that violent incidents which have occurred have always involved drinking, and with no pre-planned violence in mind. Dan Macke, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, agrees. He believes that there is little actual dislike between the fraternities, especially among the younger members, and he and Malkowski are working towards a more harmonious relationship between their fraternities.

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Duncan and Hollinger Leave

by Tracy Ustala

On June 9th, the senior class will graduate, as dozens of classes have graduated from Lawrence in years past. However, this year, Lawrence will also say its farewells to two of the Conservatory professors. With the advent of summer will begin the retirements of Miriam Duncan and Paul Hollinger.

Miriam Duncan has been a Professor of Music with Lawrence since 1949, with an interim between 1954 and 1955. She received her Bachelor's degree in Music from the American Conservatory of Music and her Master's from the Academy of Music in Vienna. Duncan has also studied under both Leo Sowerly and Anton Heiller. Here at Lawrence, Duncan teaches organ-related courses, has been involved in the freshman program and has also taught at the London Center.

Paul Hollinger joined the faculty of the Conservatory in 1967. He earned a Bachelor's degree from Baylor University and received a Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. Hollinger also studied at the University of Michigan and Oxford University, and he was a student of both A.J. McInlow and Bernard Rogers. Hollinger teaches music history and music theory and is the music librarian at the Con.

However, these are only their on-paper accomplishments and contributions to Lawrence. What these two professors have done for both the University and the Conservatory far surpasses the previously-listed achievements. Duncan and Hollinger have provided a legacy for Lawrence. They are a part of the history of Lawrence, and they have devoted their years and committed their talent to both the Con and to the University as a whole.

Duncan and Hollinger are a part of the old era of Lawrence. They contributed extensively to the growth of the Conservatory, helping to change the Con from a regional institution to one that is nationally visible and highly competitive. As further alteration to this highly competitive structure and faculty of the Conservatory, the pair showed their leadership in "breaking in" new teachers and new Deans and by providing the Con with a strong thread of continuity, both intellectually and musically.

Duncan and Hollinger have also been instrumental in intensifying the Con/college relationship. Each one of them has had contact with non-music majors as well as music majors. Previously mentioned, Duncan participated in the London program and the freshman program, while some of Hollinger's courses, such as Euripides and Classical Music, are taken by Connie's and Non-Con's alike. Miriam Duncan and Paul Hollinger have given Lawrence much more than people would know just by reading their biographical sketches. They have given themselves. And although these two professors may take over their vacant positions next year, Lawrence will never be replaced.

The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE) will perform a grand final concert on Friday, May 31, in the Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The concert will feature solists Joe Fournier, Bruce Harris, Ann Borier, Mike Barry, Scott Andrews, Carl Koch, Patty Schattschneider, Steve Edwards, Pete Scherr and Steve Ostwald as the ten seniors graduating with the class of 1985. Fred Sturm, director of LUJE, adds that this year's seniors are an uncommonly talented group, "loss of them is going to be a shock to play jazz professionally or at graduate schools in major programs across the country.

The program for the concert plays in chronological order running from Jelly Roll Morton and Count Basie classics to a premiere performance of Carl Koch's piece Staccato. Four pieces from LUJE's award winning April tour will also be performed. Additional highlights of the concert include Dinner's Richard I as percussion/drums soloist, a special performance of I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart dedicated to Zoot Sims (1929-1968) with whom Lawrence worked with two years ago and finally a little surprise from the seniors.

This will be the last chance to hear the group which captured the Downbeat honors and national recognition this spring. Admission is free, and the Lawrence community is especially invited to attend.

MUSIC/Drama

The Physicists" Opens combines comedy, murder, and morals

Comedy, murder, and moral responsibility are all intertwined in Lawrence's production of Friedrich Dürrenmatt's 1958 work The Physicists. This play opened April 11th and will be performed in Studio Theater and will play tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

The play centers around an old Swiss villa turned into a mad house inhabited by three nuclear physicists and run by a seemingly kindly old woman. Director Tom West explains, "It is a story that takes two hours to produce but six hours to explain. To put it in a nutshell, however, the three scientists, amid all the intrigues and intricacies of the plot, hold the fate of the universe in their hands. The play examines the whole nuclear issue from a scientists view - from those who study it, those who fear it, those who discover it. Dürrenmatt claims The Physicists is a statement but rather use of
Committee Says

"Puck Off"

by Chris J. Laing

Last week the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics officially postponed the decision on the proposed elevation of ice hockey to varsity status. The decision will be made next fall after the entire Lawrence athletic program is carefully studied by the new Athletic Director, Richard Agness.

Committee Chairman Professor James Dana echoed the concerns of Budget Director Michael Stewart and soon to be Athletic Director Agness. Dana said that next year's budget was already set and any additional funding would be very difficult to obtain. He also voiced a programmatic concern: the university didn't want to make a decision without first reviewing the varsity programs now in existence. The committee admitted that the university presently has no set criteria for evaluating a sport and its role in the university.

A proposal was submitted in January by the present hockey coach, Richard Fahrenholz. The proposal touched on many aspects of hockey at Lawrence. Firstly, the proposal outlined the history of hockey at Lawrence concluding that in the last four years the image has much improved. Secondly, the proposal suggested Lake Forest College as the only Midwest Conference school to have a varsity team. Because of the high costs of travel without benefit to the conference schools to support more varsity programs.

Presently, St. Norbert College is involved in an effort to gain varsity status. Varsity status would give the hockey team many more options with regard to teams which would or could be competed against. The present hockey team finds itself in a middle-ground, several times this season scores double digits not a frequent occurrence. A proposal to occur naturally. In favor of the Vikings, and gymnastics is not. Coach Fahrenholz says, "we've got to go one way or the other. Varsity status would, most importantly, give the university that atmosphere which would lure the good hockey-playing students that are now going to schools like Lake Forest and St. Olaf. A varsity program would also benefit admissions efforts in today's climate of declining high school seniors. From the proposal: "There are (approximately) 1800 players each year (seniors) in the Midwest and under 20 division III programs."

The proposal states that a varsity program will attract the type of student a Lawrence is looking for, the amount of resources required of a hockey player's family is such that Lawrence would not be an option without financial aid. Right now recruiting is difficult, for the student who can combine both a strong program usually will; thus leaving Lawrence behind.

The proposal requests that the season begin November 1 (presently the season begins the first week in January); that the schedule be expanded to between 20 and 24 games (presently the schedule includes only 12 games) because the university begin purchasing protective equipment and in accordance with other varsity programs furnish their players; and that the budget be expanded to effectively fund the above requests. The Lawrence hockey club new exists on a $4500 budget. This allows for two hours of practice a week - ice time costs $80 an hour. Fahrenholz mentions that the team could not exist except that the gate receipts from

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Tracksters "Sign Off"

by Krista Skola

The Lawrence men and women's track teams headed down to Monmouth, Illinois, Thursday May 9th, for the Midwest Conference meet held May 10-11. The meet was the last major competition for all the members of the team with the exception of Eric Griffin who qualified for national competition.

Host Monmouth captured the men's competition with 117 points closely followed by Cornell with 98. Coe took third place with 91 and the Vikings placed fourth with a score of 73. Eric Griffin's time of 9:17.1 in the 3000M steeplechase event set a meet and school record and the meet was a time of 4:23:74.

Last Saturday May 16th was the A.C. Denney Open meet which was an opportunity for anyone interested in track events to compete against the varsity track team members. Participants from Appleton, Greens Bay, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Houghton attended the meet.

Overall, the season has been good for both the men's and women's track teams. Coach Davis and Coach Gilbert deserve appreciation in their efforts with the men and Coach Morrison with the women. Many of the team members return next year and hopefully the teams will only improve.

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Hi ho, hi ho— it's dragon-napping we go... *snore*
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Kay Egret Sharp
Will we be able to hear you say "oh my God, excuse me all the way in Sago? I guess we've all known you are the loudest!!!

Dan -
Happy Birthday, Hi Cathy. Love, Mab

The sky is bright blue and there's a traffic jam on the Ormsby steps at 6:15 a.m.

Dan Macke-
You are my idol. See you at Summitfest! Again.

Little Bro #1

Applications are now available at the Information Desk for positions at Info Desk and Pinnion Station during the 1985-86 year.

Danny -
What else do you do when you are alone?

Molly -
Thanks for cleaning up on my last year.

We -
The Theta Pledge

We are very pleased to announce the engagement of Edward P. Thomas of Appleton, Wi to Connie A. Kibbues of Kau kauna, Wi. Wish them well!

Dear K.R.
Yes, it is a "miraculous power" and I had one of the best times of my life. I never forget it. How about inviting George over again and us three speeding the evening together sometime?

Eric -
You just will not let anyone send you personal, will you? The Staff

Amy -
Have fun and many new experiences in London. I'll miss you.

-Kevin

Karin

Congratulations Eric! Hope you didn't get your feet wet at nationals.
-Liz and Chris

Bob, I really want to bike to Mexico.
I think it would be in our interest for you to take a term off...-
your favorite H.R.

Trace I love you B.B!! Get psyched for next year!!!

Betas -
Thanks for all your help on Sunday! We couldn't have done it without you! You guys are great.

-The Theta Pledge

Kath -
We thought LN was on an trip. Oh Well.

Jane -
You spoon you. I hope you feel better, have a great trip.

Leroy -
The King

Kocher -
We're going to miss you next year! You are the greatest!

-Your wonderful girls from 3rd floor

Krink -
K.R.

What is a literary goddess?

Ever heard of things that go bump in the night? How about beds that creak at 5:00 am?

To LN Literary God -
You really are the hottest thing that's ever hit the dance floor. Get yourself on the Grill ladies.

Dophy -
Lost in a Fog? Biggest flirt?
Oh, sure.

-Mom

Billy -
Happy Birthday! We love you!

-Tracy and Kathi

Rasta -
Thaxs for the connection.

-Coke Can Kid

Life -
Don't waste your mind on Big and Stupid. You're too good.

-Your Friends

Cecilia, Paula, Mary, Heather, Krati, Christine, Aine, Squeaky, Tracy, Michelle:
Thanks much for a great year.

-Love the Demented One.

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Saturday Noon-Dusk
In front of Ormsby.

Take a trip to the zoo on Saturday frisbee, beer, tugs of war, dunking booth, male dancers, live band! Ormsby, noon-dusk.

So there or be a takefly.

Be at Zoo Day or everyone will be mad at the publicity committee chairman. Please.

Steve Helm -
Drag yourself into the 80's - carry one in your wallet

Dear Lawrencean Staff: effect - n. Something brought about by a cause or action - v. 1. To produce as an effect - v. 2. To bring about a affect - v. 3. To give a certain impression, connotation, or connotative meaning (emphasis added)

The American Heritage Dictionary
P.S. A list of 100 words. All right is two words, too. P.S. P.S. Read it. Know it. Live it.

Kristin -
I know it's not Plantz but it will still rock! Get psyched for second Floor Colonial - Your Future Roommate

I'm tired, my head hurts, I feel sick, I'm hungry... and my alarm clock rings at hour and fifteen minutes!

Kristi -
The Mayflies? They're the Lawrence difference!

It's ninth week... frisbee, painting, squashballing, and ice cream sandwiches... classes? What classes?

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Because hockey is a unique sport it must be considered and dealt with in a unique way. Hockey changes, undoubtedly growing in interest for both players and spectators, but it will need continued support, both financial and psychological, to maximize its potential.

Dean Agness was disappointed with the decision but it is still hopeful. He knows that a varsity program would give hockey the credibility it now lacks. Like the players, he realizes that it is difficult to ask someone to make a commitment to a club sport when it isn't recognized seriously.

The hockey community of Lawrence and Appleton hope to see the criteria laid down by Dean Agness next fall as supportive of a varsity hockey program.