WLFM To Pick Up NPR Programming

by Steve Siegel

An exciting future is apparently in store for WLFM, Lawrence's student-run radio station. Wisconsin Public Radio (WPR), headquartered in Madison, has approached WLFM and requested that the station become a part of the state's public radio network.

Program director Mike Murphy said that the two parties have agreed to a contract which will call for WLFM to receive a hookup to WPR's morning edition, followed by a feed from AM radio station WHA in Madison. The two programs will cover the 6 A.M. to noon time slot. According to Murphy, the time when the greatest number of people listen to radio programming. Currently, WLFM does not broadcast during this period. The NPR morning edition is a "news, information, and music" program, said Murphy, while WHA's broadcast is a talk show which features caller input. Both shows are extremely professionally produced, added Murphy.

In addition, the contract calls for WLFM to receive professional production equipment for the purposes of opening WPR's programming to radio programming. Currently, WLFM would be run by a professional from River Valley residents, an area which has been attracting much interest among the Fox Valley residents.

An Andy Davel Memorial Fund has been established at Lawrence University in memory of Andy Davel, a Lawrence University sophomore and Menasha resident who was stabbed to death last Saturday near downtown Neenah. A homicide charge was filed in connection with the incident. On Monday, Scott Babcock, 18, Neenah, was arrested with injury by conduct regardless of life.

Andy Davel was stabbed when he and Babcock argued about shooting obscenities at Davel and his four companions crossed the street in front of Babcock's vehicle. According to police, Babcock hit Davel several times after he was stabbed. Babcock and his companion, James K. Kluemeyer, 24, Appleton, fled from the scene and Babcock was taken to the hospital by two of his friends.

Andy Davel was a graduate of Menasha High School, was valedictorian of his class and captain of the Menasha High School football team. At Lawrence, Andy was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

A funeral service for Andy was held on Friday, January 17 (today) at 11:30 AM at the St. John Catholic Church, Menasha.

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**Bandorama 1986**

by Brigetta Miller

The Lawrence University Symphony Band will present "Bandorama 1986," an afternoon of traditional band music Sunday, January 19, at 3 PM in the Lawrence chapel.

Conducted by Robert Levy, associate professor of music at Lawrence, the band will perform Kenneth Alford's "Colonel Bogey March," Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune from County Derry," a piece entitled "Tambour" featuring LU's percussionists, and Harry Simeone's "Irish Tune from 'County Derry.'" (Flutists include Mary Van DeLoo, Melissa Pahl, Mary Leavell, Brigetta Miller, Lynell Kirkwood, Lisa Marz and Diane Norden.)

Other highlights include John Philip Sousa's "Nobility of the Mystic Siege" and the rarely performed "Valse Elect Selection."

Guest conductors will include Lawrence music faculty members Howard Nilsen, Nicholas Keanjan, Lane Richardson, and Lawrence senior, Jason Sebranek.

Make the time to experience Bandorama. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated by your fellow Lawrentians! See you there!
Radical, Yes; Anti-American, No

Without commenting on the broader aspects of the feature on "Today's College Students: Liberal or Conservative" in The Lawrenceian of Friday, January 10, I would like to challenge the impression conveyed in that article that college students of the 1960's are remembered for their "perpetual anti-Americanism," which is not anti-Americanism unless we have been conditioned to feel that way, or by criticism of policies pursued by the federal government. College students were certainly guilty of such protests, particularly with respect to the war in Vietnam, but in the opinion of many Americans they were right in opposing that war and their protests helped finally to extricate us from a conflict that was destroying Vietnam in the guise of saving it and killing off thousands of American soldiers in the process. This plus their opposition to continued racial discrimination in this country, seems to me to have instilled a higher conception of what American stands for than that held by defenders of the administration.

—Charles Brenn
Professor of History

Where Are the Arts In Liberal Arts?

by Michael Aki

Lawrence University is said to be a liberal arts college which offers a diversity of experiences to its students, but often the colleges are defined as a liberal arts college without the arts. Perhaps we do not get enough support. When I think of the arts, I think of the visual, musical, and literary arts. They are not just art snobs who reject anyone who isn’t an artist. On the contrary, the ARTISTS’ ASSOCIATION is a group of students striving for that diversity and membership which seems to be in the lacking. You would think that after being around for ten years people would know more about ARTISTS’ ASSOCIATION. Perhaps you have been afraid to see what the ARTISTS’ ASSOCIATION is all about. Meetings are held every Sunday in Riverview Lounge at 2:00 PM. For more information, you may contact Lora Hainy, x6873, or Michael Aki, x6873. Let’s redefine Lawrence University as a "liberal arts college" WITH the arts.

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What is the ARTISTS’ ASSOCIATION? They are a group of students who provide services at the campus recreation center. They are not a group of elitist art snobs who reject anyone who is not an artist. On the contrary, the ARTISTS’ ASSOCIATION is a group of students striving for that diversity and membership which seems to be in the lacking. You would think that after being around for ten years people would know more about ARTISTS’ ASSOCIATION.

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According to recent estimates, Lawrence’s new Recreation Center has been used by an average of 500 people per day. This is most encouraging. A great deal of money ($6.2 million) has been invested in it, and it would be a terrible shame if at least six million dollars worth of enjoyment was not received from it by the Lawrence community.

The construction probably a safe assumption that usage will drop off as the novelty of this new, unique addition to the campus wears thin. Additionally, students may feel that it is an academic pressure mounts later in the term. This would be a mistake. What better way to relieve mental fatigue than to take an hour out and shoot some baskets, run a few laps, lift some weights or do whatever strikes your fancy? You will feel better, and your post-exercise study will likely be more productive.

The Lawrence community has been endowed with a tremendous facility, it can not only be a pleasant, entertaining diversion from the pressures of academic life, but it can also improve academic performance. The existence of the Recreation Center allows all of us to become more than arm-chair athletes. With it provides us with a superb opportunity to experience the real thing. All right, let’s go! You and me! One on one ... for a Michelon Light!
Let's hate the Italians. A bunch of Goddam spaghetti-saluting, olive-picking, lazy, Fascist gangsters with greasy hair, that's all they are. Let's get Hollywood to make us movies where enormous unshaven macho troglodytes carrying Ma-60's and popping steroids storm into that faggot-sanded little country and teach the slimy bastards a lesson about democracy and the American Way they won't soon forget. Hey, they sided with Hitler, didn't they? I mean, I want to see the commercials where some green-skinned little black mountaincheesehead and tells Italian jokes. Now about this one. "Why do Italian men have big heads?" They can look like their mothers, know that's all they are.

You see, any fool knows that the best way to hate the Italians is to get everyone in your country to hate everyone in another country so you can be united against a common enemy. And patriotism in America is at its highest point in years. If "Rocky IV" and "Rambo II" have any steeds, yielding the sword of God and haven't won a war since the Popes rode heavily armed nation in the world? Why have we elected to hate the most shit out of everyone we love to hate. How about this one: "Q: Why do Italian rinks Lite Beer and tells Italian jokes. A: "Because they're Italian."" Let's hate the Italians. Or maybe they're Greeks. It really doesn't matter. As long as we keep one thing in mind; they're not our friends, they're not our enemies. They're a bunch of people we love to hate.

Let's hate Italian. Look at it this way. The best way to hate the Italians is to hate the people in a common language that was not our own. A ten day break following the spring semester is a great many stories to tell and pictures to share, these students have come back for second term. Nineteen sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated in this law program which consisted of approximately two months of study in the Federal Republic of Germany. Hartmut Gerlach, a professor in Lawrence's German Department, organized the 1985 Munich Seminar, which began in early September. The first month in Germany consisted of language study in Marburg, a small city north of Frankfurt. After studying German at Marburg's 'Lessing-Kolleg' were students and professors from such places as Italy, Japan, Mali, China and even Czechoslovakia and Japan. Kathryn Bugby remarked: "The best asset to the trip was the opportunity to speak with people from all over the world in a common language that was not our own."

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In early October studies began in Munich, where all students traveled across Europe. Dimitra Caraman, who toured northern Germany, related her experiences with these words, "Begg's Beer straight from Bremen is the best."

Lawrentians engaging in their favorite German custom.
Pool Leaking

by Steve Siegel

"Mommy, look! I can stand up in the pool now!" Don't worry, Mom, your son has not grown by logarithmic leaps in the last week; rather, your pool has lost a 2,500-gallon pool will remain open for use.

Corrective actions were taken, but it was not known at the time the Lawren-...

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The Outdoor Recreation Club has planned a fun-filled weekend of downhill skiing to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan for February 8th, 9th, and 10th. The trip will be limited to the first twenty Lawrence students who register. Details and registration information will be available through the recreation center main desk.

by Steve Siegel

On Friday, November 22, 1985 representatives of the Watson Fellowship Program and the Fulbright Program were on the Lawrence campus to interview Lawrence students who have been nominated to receive grants from these respective organizations during the summer.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program provides a $10,000 grant to college graduates of "unusual promise" according to its brochure "to engage in a year of independent study and travel abroad following graduation." Four Lawrence students are finalists for the seventy awards that will be announced prior to March 17, 1986.

Watson/Fulbright Reps On Campus

by Steve Siegel

The Fullbright program exists 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. Grants are made for a "variety of educational activities, primarily university teaching, advanced research, graduate study, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools." Twelve Lawrence students applied for the Watson grants; seven were granted interviews by the on-campus selection committee of professors Mason (Anthropology), Evans (Chemistry, Computer Science), and Rogers (Conservatory); four were selected from this group. The four—Douglas Mason, Victoria Moerchen, Mary C. Mickel, Brian G. Perti—were seminarists with vastly divergent proposals for independent study—proposals the Watson foundation says is "especially important. It should involve investigation into an area of demonstrated concern and personal commitment. Furthermore, because the year's experience should not involve extended formal study at a foreign university, the project should be one which may be pursued with great independence and adaptability." Each project sounds most interesting.

Mason has designed a proposal entitled "The Impact of Urbanization on the Avian Ecology of Tropical Rainforests" and would involve travel in Latin America—Brazil, Ecuador, and Costa Rica in particular. Moerchen is interested in terminally ill children in the United Kingdom and Switzerland in order to gain an understanding of the changes in the personality and development in children who are濒死 illness. Mickel has sought to study the British, Swiss, and Swedish health care systems in order to discover the decision process used to determine who receives health care when resources are limited. Perti, a trombone player, is interested in learning why an old musical instrument, the Sackbut—the forerunner of the trombone—disappeared from use in 16th century Europe for 100 years. What were the social, religious, economic and musical reasons he asks.

Two Lawrence students applied for the Fulbright program. One, Victoria Moerchen, applied with the same proposal she suggested in her application to the Watson program. The other is Jon VandenHeuvel, a 1985 graduate, who is interested in discerning whether or not Stefan George, a poet who the Nazis looked to for ideas concerning the heroic ideal, the revitalization of the Germans and the corporate life, was really all that they claimed. He hopes to study in West Berlin.

Early next year these exceptional students will know whether they were the lucky ones among the seven who were interviewed and the forty-eight that were selected to receive grants. They have been given tremendous opportunity—the opportunity to undertake fantastic plans in unique circumstances. The Lawrence community wishes them all well.

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by Mike Bohm

In 1974, the leader of Portugal, Marcello Caetano, was overthrown by Communists in a coup. In 1975, Angola obtained independence from Portugal. Although the elections were promised, the Marxist MPLA seized control of Angola with support from the Communists in Portugal. The main opposition party, UNITA (National Union for the Liberation of Angola), launched an insurgency soon thereafter. UNITA has fought for control of Angola for the past 11 years, now in rural areas and the Southern third of the nation. About 25,000 Cuban and East German troops are stationed in Angola and it receives much backing from the Soviet Union.

The Congolese government in Angola for the past 11 years has been under control of Angola with support from the Soviet Union. UNITA is led by anti-Marxist Savimbi who fought for Angola's independence in 1975. Rep. Claude Petter of Florida co-sponsored a bill to provide $27 million in aid to UNITA forces. This bill will be debated in the House soon after Congress reconvenes. Should the U.S. help UNITA in overthrowing the Angolan government?

Many members of Congress, including Rep. Stephen Solarz(D-NY), a liberal who heads the House Foreign Affairs Committee, have shown a great deal of enthusiasm in supporting anti-Communist rebels in Asia. In fact, as part of the foreign aid package passed last year, Congress approved $5 million for the non-Communist rebels fighting the Vietnamese in Cambodia, and $280 million for the anti-communists fighting the Soviet backed Vietnamese in Cambodia, and $280 million for the anti-communists fighting the Soviet backed Vietnamese in Cambodia.

The interest of the American public in the back of this battle is that East German and Cuban troops are stationed in Angola and it receives much backing from the Soviet Union. The U.S. should work for means specific to each situation and resort to military measures, whether economic or conventional, at the appropriate time.

Much of their reluctance may have to do with the specter of the fact that if the U.S. aids UNITA, it would then be aligned with the interests of racist South Africa, which has fomented military activity in southern Africa. More than a decade ago, in an effort to free itself from the communist domination it had endured for the last ten years, UNITA was founded. Despite the efforts to free itself from the communist domination it had endured for the last ten years, UNITA was founded. Despite the efforts to free itself from the communist domination it had endured for the last ten years, UNITA was founded.

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This country can take a hint from its example in forming constructive a foreign aid package passed after the U.S. were to aid the Angolan rebels, it would be an escalation of involvement. The U.S. is merely acting in its own self-interest.

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UNITA considered itself a Maoist organization for years. So, against the assurance thousands have been granted to Savimbi, against a world recognized government in the face of our allies and enemies that he will not turn to communism in a vain attempt to solve the country's problems? Then will we grant another assurance thousands have been granted to Savimbi, against a world recognized government in the face of our allies and enemies that he will not turn to communism in a vain attempt to solve the country's problems?

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A Big Victory For The Wrestlers

by Kevin Walch

On Saturday, January 11th, Lawrence University hosted the Lawrence University Wrestling Tournament. The following eight teams were present: UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, Carroll College, Madison Tech, Waukesha Tech, UW-Green Bay, and Lawrence College and Downer College. (Coach Ron Roberts decided to split the Lawrence Wrestling team into two teams, Lawrence College and Downer College. Downer College, which originally came from Milwaukee, merged with Lawrence College to form Lawrence University in the early 1960's.) Coach Roberts decided to split the Lawrence squad into two teams so the abundance of wrestlers at each weight class could get a chance to wrestle. The Lawrence squad consists of six freshmen: Gary Nettekoven (126 lbs), Rich Strobel (134 lbs), Jim Connally (142 lbs), Rich Camps (150 lbs), Mike Gee (158 lbs), and Dave Paque (167 lbs). There are four sophomores: Chris Page (118 lbs), Kevin Plekan (126 lbs), Mike Renn (177 lbs), and Louis Boldt (Heavyweight). There are two returning juniors, Erik Ehlert (190 lbs) and Bill Fischelis (134 lbs), and the only senior on the team is Kevin Walch (126 lbs). Winners for Lawrence included Strobel (19-3); Fischelis (11-1); Connally (16-1); Camps (7-1); Paque (19-3, 5-3); Renn (pin, 14-5); and Boldt (6-4).

At the beginning of the season, coach Roberts said, "I'm an optimist, but I really think we've got a good team. We're strong all the way through the lineup. I was really excited the first few days of practice. It felt like Christmas. All the packages were put there and when we started working out I got to see what was inside them. I sent some nice presents."

Lawrence ended up in second place, with 72 3/4 points, behind Madison Tech, with 80 points.

L.U. Skaters Check M.S.O.E.

by Our Hockey Expert

The hockey team shot off to a great start last Saturday in their 13-4 home season opener over the Engineers of M.S.O.E. It took less than a period for the Engineers for the Viking goalie to show the Engineers that it would be a long, cold bus trip back to beer town, especially for their goalie whose name I was unable to find although I'm pretty sure his middle name was "Ice Whale."

The first two periods reminded me of a half-court basketball game, as Lawrence kept the puck on their side throughout. LU showed better stick-handling, passing, and intelligence while dominating the entire game. Goals by Russ Spinazze, Mike Gretch, Mike Balm, Rob Greene, and Tony "Mr. Assist" Gattusso put the Vikes up 6-2 after the first period, and made it more than obvious that this would be a high scoring affair, for one team at least.

The second period slid by as smooth as the ice they were skating on as the Vikes sank the "Ice Whale."

The intensity level really peaked in the second period when M.S.O.E skaters started dropping like flies after being repeatedly jacked with elbows and shoulders.

The Vikes sank the "Ice Whale" with four more goals from Mark Faligroco, Mike Balm, and two more from Peter Rudy who had the game's only hat trick. What was left of the embarrassed Milwaukee team was finally allowed off the ice with a 13-4 loss.

If last Saturday's game was any indication of the rest of the season, it will be a season full of excitement, goals, and wins. But no matter how many goals are scored or players flattened, the game loses its intensity without those loud, abusive fans. Let's get a crowd at tomorrow night's game against Beloit. If you're not there you'll be missing out on a lot of fun.
Friday, January 17, 1986

**25¢ PERSONALS**

**Corrie Campbell: Aerobic Inspiration**

by Diane Pellowe

With the long anticipated opening of Lawrence's multi-million dollar recreation center have come numerous New Year's resolutions to start working out, to get into shape, and to strive to wear one size smaller than last year. Evidence of these resolutions could not be more apparent than in Corrie Campbell's aerobics and aqua exercise classes held in the new recreation center. Since the opening of the center, the mirrored exercise room has been impressively packed, four nights a week, with Corrie's successful and inspiring instruction.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

The Physical Plant needs approximately five student snow shovels for on-call work to clear narrow walkways and steps at various points on campus. The pay is minimum wage and the positions are open to ALL students, however, preference is given to students on work study. Interested students should contact Harold Gjikie, x6024.

Jeff M. is, now, officially single.

Berlin, You are very last but we HAVE to stay just friends. Sorry. —Freddie

Mike knows something John didn't.

As Corrie explains, "Teaching is really neat for me. It has really brought me therapy! As anyone already acquainted with Corrie knows, her enthusiastic instruction and bubbly character case, likewise, turn her class into therapy for all who attend.

Junior theater major Corrie Campbell discovered aerobics through her mother's exercise business and began teaching classes to teenagers when she was only fourteen, moving on to adult classes as she gained experience. Corrie received training at a physical fitness institute operated by Bonnie Prudden who instilled the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Corrie attended training sessions in Colorado where she became qualified in choreography and aerobic instruction. Consequently, Corrie does all the choreography for the classes she leads.

Corrie began instructing in Appleton as a freshman when she taught courses at the YMCA. Last year her program was held at Lawrence, first through Campus Life, then as an intramural activity, and finally as a class suitable for physical education requirements. Her courses, once held in Sage basement, and Colman lounge have now moved to the recreation center. With this move has come the advent of a second class taught by Corrie; this one is called aqua exercise. She began teaching aqua exercise at age seventeen with her mother. As Corrie explained, aqua exercise is easier on the joints, but just as effective. Although Corrie feels a call to the theater before anything else, she admits that she could not make it through the week without instructing her class, and consequently hopes to incorporate her talents into a business someday.

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