Coomemorating The Civil Rights King

by Scott Whiteman

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 1963

Is not not until he came to college that he really appreciated the bravery of King's methods.

There's something to be said about a man who sticks to his non-violent principles, such as King — and a few others, such as Malcolm X, the Muslim black nationalist.

If they killed a non-violent dreamer, they [the whites] would lose two vital items that South Africa can offer; great amounts of natural resources (gold, silver, ore) and a militarily strategic position.

Richards admitted that the referendum, if passed, will encourage the racially discriminatory policy pursued by the South African government because of our support. Anti-Apartheid Vote Slated

RACE RELATIONS IN APPLETON

Lowe gave his own perspective on the state of relations between blacks and whites in Appleton and other one-sided culture.

He recounted a story told to him by a friend, a married black man living in Appleton. The friend was in his front yard cultivating his garden when a neighborhood white man actually asked him how much he was paid to do the garden work.

Lowe said his friend gave the inquisitor a classic response—'Oh, I don't charge anything, just get, to sleep with the woman inside the house.'

Lowe said that it is not easy for the fifty blacks who live comfortably as Appleton residents, the fact that there are so few of them means that they must endure an unusual number of 'second-guesses' and even occasional harassment.

Lowe said that he intends to stay in Appleton, if only to give the majority residents a chance to see a black in a capacity other than as an athlete or an entertainer.

Distribution Requirements Tightened

Recently, the Committee on Academic Planning presented a proposal to restructure the general education criteria for a B.A. degree at Lawrence. Beginning with the class of 1990, a specific credit distribution requirements will be in effect.

Generally speaking, the new requirements emphasize two areas of learning: 'Language and Civilization' and 'Logic and Observation.' The category Language and Civilization encompasses the fine arts, language and humanities while Logic and Observation focuses on mathematics, the natural and social sciences. The complementary nature of the categories is consistent with Lawrence's tradition of liberal education.

The incoming freshmen will, in addition to a freshman seminar program, be required to take five course credits in each of the areas. The recommendations in Language and Civilization include one credit in a foreign language numbered 11 or above, graded credit in English to be taken by the end of sophomore year, two credits (one of which must be numbered above 200) in history, philosophy, or the social sciences, and one credit in art, music, or theatre. Under Logic and Observation, one credit is in mathematics, and another credit either in a lab science, introductory psychology, or statistics. A maximum of two credits (one being numbered above 200) in the social sciences.

The new requirements are largely a response to the feeling that black students are neglecting the opportunity to study in disciplines other than the
A.I.A. Is Not At Lawrence

In an article printed in The Lawrencean last term, the organization known as A.I.A. was criticized for its efforts to monitor classrooms for liberal bias in various academic institutions throughout the United States. It was mentioned that organizations such as the College Republicans have been in support of such efforts. Because of this statement, it was loosely implied, although not directly stated, that the College Republicans at Lawrence were in support of these efforts. While it may be true that certain chapters of College Republicans throughout the U.S. have supported these efforts, it is by no means supported by the College Republicans National Committee, the Wisconsin College Republicans, or the College Republicans at Lawrence in particular. Neither the National nor the State College Republicans have asked our group at Lawrence to become involved with this. There is there any movement within the College Republicans to monitor classrooms in any way. Some particular individuals, who also happen to belong to College Republican chapters, may happen to belong to or support the efforts of A.I.A., but this does not, nor should not, imply that it is supported by all members of the College Republicans. While we are a conservative group dedicated to conservative politics and the goals and aims of the Republican party, we are not necessarily close-minded individuals with desire to hear only those viewpoints which reflect our own opinions. We as all adults, and we are here at Lawrence, to learn. If there is a particular viewpoint expressed by a professor in a particular class, we are responsible enough and intelligent enough to either challenge, or accept and respect, this professor's viewpoint in an intelligent manner, or else decide for ourselves whether or not we can accept this viewpoint. It is very insulting to be branded as reactionary and close-minded just because we happen to belong to an organization known as the College Republicans. I hope the Lawrence community is open-minded enough to respect our viewpoint, even if they don't particularly agree with it.

Mark W. Hangan, President
Lawrence College Republicans

NO MEASLE Epidemic Here

We are not in the midst of a measles epidemic. There has not been a documented case of measles (also called reboela) at Lawrence for at least 8 years. Outbreaks have developed on other college campuses, however, most recently in 1984, in several fatal cases occurred. In order to insure against a measles epidemic, we are attempting to make certain that each student has been adequately immunized. Therefore, students who have not been adequately immunized, often given in combination with mumps and German measles (rubella) immunizations, after the age of 15 months, confers life-long immunity. The immunization is quite simple, not particularly painful, and remarkably free of side-effects. The A.I.A. is Not At Lawrence

B.O.S.— Wish You Were There

My regrets to those who missed the Black Organization of Students' sponsored event in honor of the passing of the legacy and spirit of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. It was a pleasure to be able to experience which I will not forget. The music, imagery and speech evoked a wide range of emotion. I was saddened as we mourned the loss, and lifted as we shared the memory of his accomplishments and conviction that his vision was right. Thank you to those whose efforts helped breathe life into his dream.

Joseph M. Troy
Class of '76
Food Committee Digesting Ideas

by Helena del Corral

LUCC Food Committee in meeting every week at 1:00 PM in the Blue Room on Wednesdays. Different people have given us ideas and suggestions, which we're really appreciated.

At home, Flynn called for a 15% minimum tax on corporations. He deplored the way companies paid fewer taxes in the last 14 years than a 'girl who worked one hour at McDonald's paid.' He further asked who would lose money when he paid the tax system fairly himself or Kasten who argued Flynn is Texas' third senator. He is the 'cat's paw' of the Texas oil lobby and the 'best senator that money can buy,' Flynn stated that he is taking no money from special interest groups during the campaign.

Flynn further castigated the Republicans for, as he saw it, their attempt to impose 'fundamentalist views on a pluralistic, diverse society.' Alluding to attempts by the radical Right to return prayer to the public schools and establish a national religion, Flynn said that America achieved its greatness it is the richest, most powerful, most tolerant nation on earth' because of the lack of an institutional religion or race.

Flynn called for the election of a senator who would 'fight for Wisconsin,' lie called for halting the production of nuclear waste until we 'figure out what to do with it.' He particularly deplored the fact that a substantial amount of nuclear waste is currently shipped through Wisconsin, and that one accident, one spill would devastate Wisconsin's tourist-led vacation economy.

The first is King's belief that the people of all cultures should create a world free of racism, poverty, and war.

The second is that the use of violence in achieving racial equality is immoral. An 'eye-for-an-eye' leaves everyone blind.

The third idea is a socio-economic one. Mr. Lowe said when he spoke at Our Lady of the Valley Center in 1971 he said blacks could get along well with Appalachians if they are just given decent jobs.

The fourth and most basic idea King left behind is the message that nobody, including blacks, should judge others by the color of their skin. Rather than ask about the skin color of their character, Mr. Lowe concluded his reflection on King by stating that the best way anyone can honor the memory of the civil rights leader is by the different races getting to know one another.

"Don't judge us [blacks] before you know us. At the least, say 'hello' to us."
P.E. Requirements Abolished at Lawrence

by Rebecca Sereikis

Now that the three-term P.E. requirement has been abolished, Lawrence students will have the opportunity to pursue athletic interests at their convenience. The new requirement--one class per term for those who want them. In fact, there are even more classes being offered now than before, but the difference is that now they are "voluntary," they are less rigid and more accommodating to individual needs.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, badminton, raquetball, cross-country skiing, Red Cross Water Safety Instruction, and two classes in weight training are being offered for times contact the Rec. By exception the Water Safety class they are all free of charge. For those who don't want a regular weight class, but would like to learn how to use the weight room, several hour-long weight instruction sessions have been scheduled—the remaining two are on January 27 and February 3 from 7:15 to 8:10. A three week course in Scuba Diving is also being offered. And of course, there is the ever-popular Body Dynamics ( aerobics) offered! Monday through Thursday nights from 6:45 to 8:05. If that isn't enough of a workout for you, you can head for the pool from 7:00 to 7:15 for a water exercise class. Also in the planning are beginning fencing and swimming lessons—times have yet to be arranged.

One area of physical activity which has not led to an absence of classes, but the difference is that it's not being "voluntary," it's more rigid and more accommodating to individual needs. Now that the three-term PE requirement has been abolished, Lawrence students are free to pursue their athletic interests at their convenience. The new requirement--one class per term for those who want them. In fact, there are even more classes being offered now than before, but the difference is that now they are "voluntary," they are less rigid and more accommodating to individual needs.

The D i rty S n o w b all
by Leslie Duncombe and Kathy Robards

Professor Bruce Brackenridge's "Tale of a Cometary Lecture" gave an overview of the historical, scientific, and sometimes humorous aspects of Halley's comet, scheduled to appear once again this year. The comet, which resembles a "dirty snowball," is really nebulous. Both its tail and body are made up of frozen gases, with a local current, "the solar wind," blowing them away. The comet's shape changes due to radiation pressure, and 

Winter Weekend Bus Trip

Winter Weekend 1986 is scheduled for Friday, February 7—Sunday, February 9. This trip will be leaving the campus-to go skiing, snowboarding, and snowmobiling. The cost will be approximately $33 (includes lift tickets and food), $35 to Milwaukee (all round-trip bus fare), and $15 to Milwaukee (all round-trip bus fare). The cost will be approximately $35 (includes lift tickets and food), $35 to Milwaukee (all round-trip bus fare), and $15 to Milwaukee (all round-trip bus fare). The buses are not yet full, so you have to sign up soon. The buses will be leaving from the Rec Center.

Foreign language and natural science. Though graduation requirements have prompted changes in student course selections, deficiencies still exist. The concerns of the committee reflect a national general concern about the state of higher education. Several recent national reports have criticized undergraduate education as being "...overemphasizes the lack of coherent structure and failing to provide students with the breadth and range of skills necessary for citizens of the contemporary world." A substantial number of schools across the country are being criticized for their current graduation requirements.

With these trends in mind, the committee reviewed four principles they believed would benefit Lawrence. The first, access to different subjects in the curriculum, would allow students the opportunity to take a course which needed, for example, a certain amount of math. The second, breadth across the four divisions, forces the student to take a course in all four divisions rather than three of the four. The third, depth of study within divisions, encourages the student to "take that second step" and dive deeper into the introductory level. And yes, a transcript looks better with inter divisions. Finally, the committee sought to incorporate these elements into the current curriculum. No radical changes were needed, just a stiffening of degree requirements.

The restructuring of the academic guidelines at Lawrence may be viewed as a "continuation of a process begun in the reinstallation of distribution requirements." The ongoing changes represent a true commitment to the fulfillment of the liberal arts ideal.
Friday, January 24, 1986

**FEATURES**

**STRASS STRIDES FOR PEACE**

Could you live for 265 days on the road carrying your important possessions on your back, walking fifteen miles each day? This is precisely what 5,000 people are doing starting on March 1st on The Great Peace March. The march will travel from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. in nine months. The purpose of this march is to inform the world of the growing dangers of nuclear armament.

The Great Peace March is being arranged by the Pro-Peace organization. It is the kick-off event of a five year program working to get people involved with nuclear disarmament.

One marcher will be a fellow Lawrence student, Dave Strass. He will be joining approximately half way through the march. Dave will join the walk in June after third term ends, and will continue marching until next December when the group will reach Washington D.C.

The march is run almost entirely from fundraising and publicity. Each walker is advised to raise $3,255 to cover the expenses on the march. The walkers also must cover the cost of their own transportation to the site where they will be joining the march. Dave first learned of the Pro-Peace organization and the march from reading the first Lawrencean of the school year.

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During the actual march the walkers will be living out of tents and pooling together their skills to survive. Extra supplies and "necessities" like washing machines and showers will be brought in trucks that will follow the walkers.

Each person is asked what types of skills they could offer to the march. Dave said he could help with entertainment and communications. With these skills, the organization plans to get Dave involved with the radio station and a newsletter. The radio station and a newsletter. The radio station will be broadcasting from one of the trucks in the march, and the newsletter will be done completely from the march except for the actual printing.

Dave Strass has agreed to help Dave as well. The Committee on Social Concerns has agreed to help Dave as well. The Pro-Peace organization is still accepting applications for the march. Dave has extra applications if anyone is interested.

**True Blue Welcome to the new Kappas**  

Love,  

The Actives
Live from the Elvejhem...

by Michelle Lehman

Sunday Live at the Elvejhem is a weekly broadcast on Wisconsin Public Radio, which features live recitals of various performers across the state. The Lawrence University Conservatory of Music is proud to list the number of faculty that have performed at the Elvejhem.

The recitals are held in a Baroque-style room with large canvas paintings that help lend to the warmest of the performances. The acoustics are said to be pleasing, and a few rows of chairs provide an intimacy to the recitals. According to saxophonist Steve Jordheim, the beautiful surroundings lend to the excitement of the performances. The audience is composed of half "regulars," who attend the weekly recitals, and half walk-ins, people who happen to wander in while browsing around the museum. This informality also adds to the special atmosphere of the Elvejhem.

Playing at the Elvejhem offers the performer many unique opportunities. The fact that the performance is LIVE and not pre-recorded demands a great amount of concentration and precision. Also, the number of radio listeners far exceeds the number of people who would be an audience for a normal recital. The performer has the opportunity to play to a large and very appreciative audience. Another advantage of a live radio recital is that performers can promote new and infrequently performed music. This happened recently when a piece written by Lawrence grad Patty Schultz '83 was performed on Wisconsin Public Radio by trumpeter Robert Levy and Gordon Stout. In the future, we will hear:

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A seemingly simple operation, the move spent many months in the planning stage. The decision to wait until the academic year was made with the former conservatory librarian Paul Hollinger's retirement announcement. The move was also deemed necessary with the need for expansion of office space in the conservatory. Other factors which supported the decision include the availability of much finer equipment in the Media Center, an opportunity to upgrade the record collection and make it accessible to the entire Lawrence community, and the growth of the Media Center.

The performance was also able to open its collection of albums, tapes, and compact discs for use.

The change was anticipated to have been completed by term I, but due to the usual contructive and red tape delayed the move until mid-November. The transporation began at the end of the term, and continued until the end of December, leaving Media Center director Tom Bubnis and student assistants much time to move one shelf at a time, spin, mesh, and arrange the conservatory and Media Center collections. With the help of the library staff and various student volunteers, Noske was able to begin near-normal operation on the first day.

The advantages of this new Media Center are infinite. Whereas the conservatory only had seven complete listening stations (with questionable equipment), the Media Center has sixteen complete station receivers, tape decks, turntables, plus extra tape decks, and even a compact disc player. There is also a classroom in the Media Center which can be used for hi-fi stereo playback. Computer assistance is also available for those who wish to use the software for Music Theory and Foreign Languages. There are also additional listening stations (with questionable equipment), which are available for use on the Media Center's main level.

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Illusion Theatre Presents
“Becoming Memories”

by Michelle Lehman

Becoming Memories, a new American play being presented by the Performing Arts Committee and Lawrence University on January 30, originated when Illusion Theatre's Acting Company, playwright Arthur Girou and director David Shookhoff got together—to remember. Their memories gave birth to a humorous, poignant play about the lives of five midwestern families.

The actors began work on the show in January 1981, by responding to a questionnaire from Giron and Shookhoff asking them to remember the lives of their grandparents. The actors gathered information, collected heirlooms and memorabilia, and learned about their grandparent's lives. "You bring the real people to life, to create an audience of people that are like your relatives. You bring them to life, and that's your show," said Robins.

Becoming Memories' "Connies"

by Michelle Lehman

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Illusion Theatre's producing director Michael Roberts said, "Initial ideas for focusing on the courtships of our grand­parents expanded in discussion with (producing director) Ronnie Morris and Arthur. We discovered that the actors' grandpa­pers carried their place in a society where old world social customs were replaced by more 'American' ones. These inherited memories have been turned into characters of Midwestern families growing up with this century.

The script that evolved premiered in Minneapolis in June of 1981. Followed by a remount in 1983, both runs played in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, and New York. The play has been performed in over twenty-five theatres across the country, including the American Repertory Theatre, the Huntington, the Geffen Playhouse, and the Guthrie.

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Now on a 1986 Midwest tour, Illusion Theatre is touring with five of the six cast members, a room above the original cast. Performing in ensemble style, typical of Illusion Theatre, a company of ten actors will portray twenty-five characters. "Becoming Memories" is a simple performance which concentrates on the values and image of how we become memories for others.

Look for L.U. grad Cheryl Horne '84, Mark Jamison '84 and associates on the upcoming tour."
Women’s Basketball Works Hard

by Jenny Cart

The story found in triumphing over the opposition, or of having more points on the scoreboard at the sound of the buzzer, is something the L.U. women’s basketball team is not used to feeling. After their first nine games, they hold a record of two wins and seven losses. However, this is not to say that the Vikes have not succeeded, for their accomplishments are both many and great. First of all, for nine women to make the commitment and work together to represent Lawrence University is in itself the greatest accomplishment of all. Think of what this involves: two hours of practice six days a week and twenty-two games which include two day-long road trips to Chicago.

This year’s team is made up of eight veterans: freshmen Alicia Broeren, Patty Horejs, Linda Tomtshak, Bridget Sweda, Kari Hanson, and Kate Congdon (captain) and Assis­tant Coach Cathy Gottshall. The remaining four are sophomores Jane Whitlock, juniors Connie Reno and Heidi Sprenger, and head Coach G ­Cathy Gottshall. The remaining four are sophomores Jane Whitlock, juniors Connie Reno (captain) and Heidi Sprenger, and Assistant Coach Fran Kasten. Because of this year’s youthfulness, the team can only better as Coach Gottshall points out, this has been the case al­ready. Gottshall has introduced a number of new plays and it is clear that the team is adjusting well to the new game plan. Daily practice is an outstanding scoring duo of Reno and Sweda who average 15.8 and 13.8 points per game respectively, the valuable assists of Horejs, and the rebounding of Reno and Sweda, the women Vikes cannot be seen as anything but winners.

Untested Swim Teams Are Enthusiastic

The Lawrence University men’s and women’s swim teams are excited about their new season and their new pool. Both the men’s and women’s teams are coming off one of the most successful years in recent years. The men’s team posted a 9-1 record in dual meets last year and turned in a solid fifth-place finish at the Midwest Conference championships. The women were 2-2 in dual meets and placed second at the Wisconsin private college championships meet.

Six returning letterwinners, led by junior co-captain Scott Stepanski, form the heart of the men’s team. Stepanski placed 7th in the 400 meter freestyle, 4th in the 200 meter freestyle and 12th in the 100 meter breaststroke at last year’s conference championships. He also set a school record in the 100 meter breaststroke last year. Sophomore Mike Ali and Jamie Skerry were placed in two events a year ago at the Midwest Conference championships. Ali finished 4th in the 100 yard backstroke and the Vikes’ top conference finisher, placing second in required diving, and third in optional diving. Wagner’s strength is the butterfly and he placed 12th in that event at conference.

Other returning letterwinners include senior co-captain Pete Hanrahan in the distance freestyle events; and Jon Neumiller and Steve Portiel in the freestyle sprints.

“We have a young and untested team,” said head coach Gene Davis, now in his 26th season as head coach. “We have a lot of enthusiasm and the kids are working real hard. That’s all any coach can ask for.”

Senior captain Gwen Bauder, junior Kara Randall and sophomore Ann Packard are the nucleus around which Davis and third-year assistant coach Jane Devries will look for continued success from the women’s team. Between the three of them, they set seven individual records last year and helped get three more relay records. Taking advantage of their new facility, the Vikings will highlight their season by hosting the Wisconsin private college championships on Feb. 8 and the men’s Midwest Conference championships on Feb. 28-March 1.

25° PERSONALS

Martha: Good luck on your recital on Monday. We can’t wait to hear you sing! Love, All of us

Smack: PD does not always stand for Vail-Dine. —M.

KCW and Sheb: You guys are the best! Thanks for adopting us! Dinner and drinks? Michelle & Kathi

Viking Room Entertainment: TARS AND SCHATZER performs Wednesday, January 31st. German food and German beer special from 9:30 PM until 12:30 AM.

Caran: We hope you had a great 18th birthday! We are so happy that you pledged Theta! You’re the best! Love, K & M

KCW: The Fridge beat me out, but I did say thanks for everything. You’re the best! Love, CHF

Caligula, Floppy Dick, Deerfield, Gophers! You can’t always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you might find you get what you need. —Caterpillar

VANTED: One “beddie buddie”—contact John Martin.

Welcome Kappa Alpha Theta pledges! You guys are the best!

Valerie, I’m glad you’re here! You’re a neat part of life at Lawrence. Love, M.M.

Dale Curtis, Only a person with your mentality would be so childish as to vandalize university property. —A Concerned Outsider

MAD in SD: This one’s just for you—I love you! VLO in A.

Michelle, Kristi, Kathy, Matt, Barney, Peter, and Melanie: We are so happy you joined Theta! You’re the best pledge! Love, K.A.

Congratulations to the ’new DG pledges. You are all joining a wonderful group of young women. The DGs are definitely the best sorority.

LG Pledges—Now let’s go outside and growl at our house.

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