

**Election Results Tallied Up**

by Scott Whitcomb

The results of last week's election and referendum are in.

Richard Leakey searches for the Origins of Man.

Abortion Discussed

by Tammy Teschner

Americal: a country that prides itself on independence and individuality. For many, this prides itself on individual thought and freedom. However, although time did not permit for a formal debate, contrasting viewpoints were raised as the scientific definition of "personhood" and the role of the Health Clinic in determining the mother's decision.

THE NEW PRESDIENT'S HOPES

Aron Livingston, this year's corresponding secretary on the LUCC cabinet, now he has taken on a larger task—that of leading the Lawrence community and the LUCC in a positive direction, starting third term this year.

During the question period, people were given the chance to voice and listen to varying opinions, ranging all the scientific definition of "personhood" and the role of the Health Clinic in determining the mother's decision. Although different moral issues debate, contrasting viewpoints were given the chance to voice and listen to varying opinions, ranging all the scientific definition of "personhood" and the role of the Health Clinic in determining the mother's decision.
**Why Not Study Peace At Lawrence?**

by Scott Whitcomb

What would you do if peace suddenly broke out? Do you know how to react? Where would you go for shelter? What would you talk about? A war, conflict, and bloodshed that you acquired in all of your liberal arts courses. Although the idea of peace studies carries with it the connotations of children, sixty's "naiveté" and utopian nonsense, it seems that "peace" is becoming a real concern for many students and parents alike around the country, for that matter.

But, that is my purpose—to raise some doubts and to suggest one proposal that might provide a positive alternative (in addition) to the traditional academic approach to the study of human society.

Peace studies, as such, would emphasize much more than simply analyzing the "absence" of war. Such courses might examine problems of international cooperation and creative cultural and economic interaction between individuals rather than global war, nationalism, and terrorism. One might even examine the causes and potential solutions to conflict, aggression, and war.

I would not go as far as to say that there would never be war or conflict is justified—that would be a somewhat naive approach to the problem. What I would suggest is that, as a general rule, traditional liberal arts courses tend to emphasize competitive self-interest over cooperative interaction.

**BUT IS IT POSSIBLE?**

A series of articles in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor cited some statistics to show that such peace studies are becoming more prevalent in the academic world. The number of college granting degrees in peace-related studies has grown from 5 to more than 100 in the last decade.

At least 74 private foundations are now contributing money to peace studies totaling some $5.2 million dollars important for a private school such as Lawrence.

Soviet watchers and U.S. universities see small but significant signs of increased public discourse about peace in the USSR.

Computer systems are increasingly being used to analyze global conflict and potential "hot spots" where conflict is escalating—a potential tool for Government and Sociology students, in particular.

**THE FUTURE IS NOW**

"Why bother?" you might ask. Will there not always be war, aggression, and conflict? "Of course there will be," you would answer, and as long as people continue to see the world and each other through the distorted "us-them" dichotomy. Until we begin studying the commonality as well as the diversity of other peoples and cultures, we will always see a need for conflict and war—where none may actually exist.

I would hope that the students, professors, and administrators reading this article would seriously question the way in which we have traditionally viewed education and their studies. After all, what about the future? Can we be assured of one as long as our current patterns of aggression are perpetuated, the everlasting study of conflict as the norm throughout human history?

What is needed to accomplish such an interdisciplinary task is the cooperation of the students, academic departments, and administrators in the search for common ground on the matter of peace studies at Lawrence University—in order to ensure that this institution remains on the leading edge of change, hope, and humanity.

We cannot afford to stagnate, at this historical moment in world civilization. The future can be a peaceful one—if only we are able to learn from the mistakes of our past and to develop a truly global understanding. For ourselves and our posterity, wouldn't it make sense to start right here in our Lawrence community?

**Honor Council --addendum**

The purpose of the Honor Council is not only adjudicative, but also educative. It is not my purpose to detract from the efforts of new students and new faculty to talk about the values and philosophies of the honor system. Also, we do not necessarily meet with new students and new faculty to talk about the workings and underlying dynamics of the honor system. Throughout the year, we will continue to foster such discussion. Should you have questions about the honor system or its application, do not hesitate to contact us. We wish you well in the coming year.

The 1985 Honor Council,

Jeff Walker, Chair

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Chris Berger

David Clapp

Carrie Cravens

Steve Everts

Karen Hoffman

Cranston Paul

Kevin Schacter

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**Measles Immunizations**

Measles vaccine is available at the Health Center for $4.00; any student that has not been vaccinated after 15 months of age should do so by March 31st.

**CONKEY'S BOOK STORE**

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Problematic and past experiences are forgotten, a friend or other parent.

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to be gay and have to tell your parents? Probably not, but you most likely are familiar with the feeling of being disappointed if you have to tell your parents really bad news and they answer with a single word: "Okay." What's been done wrong or not in agreement with their beliefs. Some situations are a uncomon one for those who were reared in a highly religious household. If all you've been told is that "Where did I go wrong?"

The reactions a homosexual may receive from his/her parents vary drastically. The phrase "What did I do wrong?"

Mrs. Ashworth is Executive Director of GAI and the editor of Gays and Lesbians of New York City. She herself has three sons, two of whom are gay. Mrs. Ashworth has been on the Phil Donahue show twice, the Dave Suskind Show, and Good Morning America. She has been interviewed on local TV and radio shows across the U.S. She has been recently appointed to Governor Cuomo's Task Force on Gay and Lesbian issues.

These two other events are an open forum on gay and lesbian issues, and a workshop for gay and lesbian parents to be held in Riverview Lounge and will start at 10:00 AM till 4:00 PM with a lunch break between 12:15 PM and 1:30 PM. The forum will host a panel of distinguished guests, two of whom are alumni of LVC.

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NEWS

The Downtown Mall: Moving in a Positive Direction

by Karen Haake

Strolling down College Avenue, many Lawrence University students have noticed the gaping hole between Burger King and Applebee's. A new development is being redeveloped into a 120,000 square foot mall, to be known as "The Avenue," and scheduled for opening in the fall of 1986. "The Avenue" will "retain the look and feel of Appleton's rich heritage and reflect the Victorian styles found in the downtown area," according to Beverly Randiesch, director of Agency Services for Directions, Inc. Directions, Inc. is the advertising agency handling the efforts.

The mall is being developed by The Center Companies of Minneapolis.

Inside the mall, a total of 120,000 square feet will house approximately 65 specialty stores and eateries. Gimbel's and Phipps will be the anchors stores for the mall. The three level structure will contain a visually appealing atrium throughout. Spacious pedestrian balconies and walkways will connect the project.

What's behind all this for downtown Appleton? Karen Beckman of Directions, Inc. stressed the expectations of the city in terms of additions rather than "substitutions." She feels the mall will add to Appleton's downtown center and not supplant the small, local businesses. However, the expectation of the increased traffic of the mall, several stores along College Avenue have already inquired about the possibility of moving to the new mall.

The theme of the new mall, "Bringing Back the Magic," denotes some of the hopes of its developers. In addition to redeveloping the downtown area, downtown Appleton is looking to its past, and bringing in lecturers to speak on topics relevant to society today. If you would like more information, please contact Tammy Teschner, x6876.

Sig Eps Violate RUSH Rules

On Thursday, January 23, charges concerning violations of two rush regulations were brought against the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau at the Interfraternity Council meeting. A president's council hearing was called with a representative from each of the six fraternities. The first charge alleged that Sigma Phi Epsilon served alcoholic beverages to potential members during a formal rush activity. IFC rush regulations prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages at any IFC sponsored formal rush activity or any rush activity banned primarily for a freshman audience. The president's council found the fraternity guilty of the aforementioned violation by unanimous vote.

The second charge alleged that Sigma Phi Epsilon violated the quiet period, between the completion of open houses on Friday evening and the conclusion of pledging on Saturday morning, by initiating contact with potential members. The quiet period was established to provide an opportunity to potential members an opportunity to think about pledging unencumbered by fraternity pressure. Although written statements were submitted from three residence hall counselors concerning the conduct of fraternity members during the quiet period, the president's council decided there was insufficient evidence concerning the nature and extent of contact to substantiate the charge and it was dismissed.

As a result of the hearing, Sigma Phi Epsilon was issued an official warning and placed on probation for one full year. The president's council also decided to publish an account of the hearing in the Lawrence. Finally, the council decided to recommend several modifications to the rush regulations to better clarify their intent.

LUCC, from page 1

Aron plans to continue sponsoring informational forums on various issues concerning the campus. He emphasized that he felt this campus has the intellectual as well as social problems such as Apaltheid and that the administration should become involved as much as possible in any campus affairs.

We also want to encourage student groups to sponsor more activities that they become more visible to the campus as a whole," Aron remarked. "Ideally, we would like to see every committee conducting at least one major event per term.

Livingston said he likes the new policy of starting LUCC officers in the third term as opposed to the fall term. "It helps so that we can get a better grip on the procedure and issues, so that next fall we can get a running start on what needs to be done," Aron said.

LUCC UPDATE

The Lawrence Community Council has cabinet positions open for the upcoming year—beginning third term and continuing through winter term, 1986-87. The open- ings include Treasurer, Parliamentarian, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Finance Secretary.

Students interested in any of these positions should pick up applications from the Information Desk in the Memorial Union. Applications are due on Friday, February 21st at 12:00 midnight.

In other news, there will now only be one class in Residence Halls that will remain, due to vandalism and loss. The bus trip to Minneapolis was a success during Winter Weekend, but the Chicago bus was canceled due to lack of interest.

Abortion, from page 1

The Downer Forum is a newly formed group whose aim is to raise the consciousness in the Lawrence Community on issues concerning women. The Forum, whose name is based on Downer Women's College of the University of Minnesota, will show films, sponsor discussions and arrange for guest lecturers to speak on topics for discussion. If you are interested in joining the Forum or would like more information, please contact Tammy Teschner, x6876.
It's Academy Awards time again. Like all responsible Americans, I feel that my attention momentarily from dull things like politics and current events back onto the silver screen to add my own set of Oscar nominations for the evening's best films. The next useless lists compiled by every hack sifting through the Hogwarts library. So, to our friends in Besançon, France, and the other Democrats, let's have a look at the Franco-Comte region of France, a local battle with culture and a colorful history. The region boasts itself as the home of Victor Hugo, as well as the home of early social thinkers such as Proudhon, and Fourier. The traditional and intriguing industries of clock, cheese and wine making keep the region alive. The local landscape of Besançon is elegantly decorated by the river Doubs which winds through the city, and by the Jura Mountains which offer great skiing, as well as great scenery. In addition to these highlights, Besançon itself offers theater, opera, museums, clubs, lectures and more, presenting an appealing alternative to life at Lawrence.

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Colleges and universities face-to-face with a large group of drunken mill workers from the nearby town of Besançon. Violence, passion, and quantum physics ensure as the two groups try to reconcile their differences through vastly divergent methods. In the final reel the students are forced back onto campus, where they all go to a fraternity party and try to stay in the cross-country stable.
African and Caribbean Dance and Music

Highly Acclaimed Dance Company to Perform

by Michelle Lehman

On Saturday, February 15, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, the Lawrence Community may experience a strange "undercurrent." This "pulse" is part of the rhythmic happenings at the Conservatory. Lawrence University, in conjunction with the Percussive Arts Society, will host a variety of percussionists in different areas of the music field. The guests will be giving various clinics to area high school students. The clinicians include Tele Lesbines (Principal Timpanist with the Milwaukee Symphony), Brad Stirn (Jazz Vibraphonist from Chicago), Dane Richeson (Latin and Brazilian Techniques, Instructor of Percussion at Lawrence), and Tony Wagner (Electronic Drums, Owner of Tony's Drum Shop of Appleton, Drummer with Street Life).

Internationally acclaimed Jazz drummer and educator Allan Dawson (sponsored by Tony's Drum Shop), will also be on hand to instruct the masses. All of these people, including the Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble, will be giving advice, hints, and various philosophies to the percussionists in this area.

The beat will continue into the evening with the Ko-Thi Dance Company. The Milwaukee-based company will present an evening of authentic African-American dance, music, poetry, and percussion at 8:00 PM in Stansbury Theatre.

Playing traditional instruments and wearing brightly colored costumes, the Ko-Thi performers will sing and dance in various styles featuring extraordinary rhythm and dance movements from a wide spectrum of the African and Caribbean cultures.

This nationally renowned dance company has performed throughout the Midwest and several times at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York, participating in festivals featuring top African-style dance groups from all over the country.

Self-described as "performing anthropologists," the Ko-Thi Dance Company strives to reach out beyond the immediate community, bridging the cultural gap between peoples of various backgrounds.

The company's artistic and executive director, Ferne Caulker-Bronson, founded the troupe in 1969 as a performing and teaching company specializing in African and Caribbean dance and music. Caulker-Bronson and her company present concerts, workshops, seminars, and discussion groups on dance, African history, cultures of Africa and the Caribbean, philosophy, religion, and aesthetics.

The Ko-Thi Dance Company performed at Lawrence in 1981 before a near-capacity crowd of more than 400 music and dance enthusiasts. The Ko-Thi Dance Company's performance is co-sponsored by Lawrence University and the Fox Cities Arts Alliance.

Tickets are $6.00 for adults, and $3.50 for students and adults over 62. For information, contact the Lawrence University Box Office at 735-6749.

Fred Sturm Honored

by Michelle Lehman

Fred Sturm, director of jazz studies at Lawrence University, has been selected the 1987 Wisconsin Honors Jazz Ensemble director.

He will rehearse and conduct a select high school group of Wisconsin's best musicians chosen from state wide auditions in February of 1987.

Sturm's appointment will culminate in a special performance for the 1987 Music Educators Conference in October of 1987.

A 1973 Lawrence graduate, Sturm was named the 1982 "Jazz Educator of the Year" by the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators. He also received the Lawrence University "Outstanding Teacher" award in 1983.

As director of the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LJJE), Sturm has been the recipient of many awards for ensemble performance, including the "Outstanding Collegiate Jazz Ensemble" won at the Ohio State Collegiate Jazz Festival last spring. Students under Sturm's direction have also accumulated awards ranging from best jazz arrangement to superior performance awards.

Fred Sturm, director of Jazz Studies at L.U.
**SPORTS**

**L.U. ’Rasslers On Top**

by Kevin Waich

The Lawrence wrestling team never quits. Throughout the last two weeks, the team has placed first in two tournaments and second in a third tournament. On January 30, the Wisconsin Private Colleges Championship was held at Ripon College, Lawrence, Maranatha, Carroll, Ripon, Northwestern (College), and Carroll. Lawrence competed. Lawrence won first place with 745 points, and Maranatha, the team coached by former Olympic Gold Medalist Ben Peterson, placed second with 665 points. The only first place finisher was Jim Connolly at 142 pounds, but the team had six second place finishers: Chris Gentle, Bill Page (118), Bill Fischel (124), Rich Burns (130), Mike Renn (177), and L.J. “Kool Aid” Boldt (187). At the Ripon Invitational two days later six wrestlers from the Vikings beat out Lawrence by 0½ points (0½ to 1), Bill Fischel, with an overall record of 14-3, won first place along with Jim Connolly, with an overall record of 15-1. Mike Renn was the only second place finisher, and there were three third place finishers: Page, Ehlert, and Boldt.

The grapplers then easily walked away with first place at the Lawrence Invitational February 8 at Alexander Gym. The Vikes received three first place finishes by Fischel, Burns, and Boldt. Five second places were awarded: Kevin Walch (126), Fischel, Campe, Mike Geen (158), and Dave Paque (167). The team racked up 78 points. Second place Ripon (117). The women’s team-racked up 78 points. Second place Ripon (117). The women’s team had taken many first and second places in the last twenty years, but this year Lawrence University will be a serious threat for those two teams.

L.U. wrestler Chris Page.

was Madison Tech (6-5 pts.), third was Ripon (4-0 pts.). The Lawrence team was the only team that has a full team (ten weight divisions). Coach Ron Roberts believes that a team needs to do is to maintain a team with all the weight classes filled. The reason for the opponents’ lower scores, he believes, is that there were not enough wrestlers on each team to ensure points for firsts and seconds. Seven of the ten wrestlers on the Lawrence varsity have winning records and the season match record of the team is 103 wins and 25 losses.

The Midwest Conference Championship meet is scheduled for next weekend, February 22, at Ripon College, Coe College, and Cornell College have previously taken many first and second places in the last twenty years, but this year Lawrence University will be a serious threat for those two teams.

Happy Valentine’s Day, Sunshine!

Dear Mike,

you enjoyed your week. Get psyched for the big Reunion Party on Wednesday.

L. & L., Your Pledge Pal

Boney, I mean SUE, you never visit me.

- S.

Sqqqqqq.

I’m never drinking again . . . Toe hoe toe . . . oops . . . Did it again.

- S.

Finding: Men’s ring. In Anthropology Dept, Science Hall. To claim, describe to Prof. Olson, x6705 or Custodian.

Happy Valentine’s Day, Kiddo! Hope you enjoyed your week. Get ready for the big Reunion Party on Wednesday.

L. & L., Your Pledge Pal

Boney, I mean SUE, you never visit me.

- S.

Happy Valentine’s Day, Lee Y.!

Dear Lynn, Happy Valentine’s Day! I hope you enjoyed your week. Get ready for the big Reunion Party on Wednesday.

L. & L., Your Pledge Pal

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- S.

Who’s Larry U.? I’ve been here two whole terms and I haven’t met him yet! Is he hot or what?

Susan

P.S. Payment due.

L. & L., Your Pledge Pal

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Happy Valentine’s Day, Lee Y.!
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**ORGANIC**
- American Cheese
- Provolone Cheese
- Lettuce
- Tomato
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- Spices
- Served on your choice of French Bread.

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**PHILADELPHIA STYLE**
Steak Sandwich
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Choice Roast Beef Grilled with Lean Fresh Bacon and topped with Cheddar Cheese, Sauce. Served on a Toasted Pita Bread with lettuce and tomato, includes French Fries.

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**PASTIES**
Choice Pasties made with all of our vegetables. Served on a Toasted Pita Bread with sauce.

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**SOUPS**
Hot Roast
BEEF 'n CHEESE
Choice Roast Beef served with all of our vegetables on a Charcoal Grilled Bun with Au jus on the side, and sautéed onions.

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