Lawrence University will present a symposium featuring experts of international studies addressing "Poverty and Wealth of Nations" during April and May on the Lawrence campus.

The public is invited to attend these events without charge.

Frances Moore Lappe, author of the bestselling classic, "Diet for a Small Planet," will open the symposium, discussing "Poverty, Powerlessness, and Hunger" at 7:30 PM, Tuesday, April 29, in the Riverview Lounge.

Co-founder of the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy, Lappe is one of the world's foremost authorities on starvation and malnutrition. Devoting her career to studying the reasons for hunger in a world of plenty, Lappe analyzes worldwide mismanagement of agricultural resources, lack of food assistance programs, and Western insensitivity to the plight of underdeveloped nations.

The symposium will assess the world hunger situation.

A panel discussion, "Poverty Around Us," featuring three experts addressing poverty and hunger, will take place at 7:30 PM, Tuesday, April 29, also in the Riverview Lounge. William Goll- Perkins, social services director of the Chicago Urban League, will discuss "Poverty in the American City." "Feminization of Poverty," and "Urbanization and Poverty," Tuesday, May 6, at 11:10 AM in the Lawrence Chapel.

Jeffrey G. Williamson, Laird Bell Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, and author of "What Can We Do? A Food, Land, Hunger Action Guide," and several other books, will have written articles appearing in the New York Times, Ms. magazine, People, and the Chicago Daily News. He has served as an advisor to several national television documentaries on world hunger, has addressed the United Nations World Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development, and has testified before Congress on the impact of agricultural exports.

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Williamson, who holds a B.A. in mathematics from Wesleyan University and a master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago, will present a Lawrence convocation, "Poverty, Enterprise, and Wealth," Tuesday, May 6, at 11:10 AM in the Lawrence Chapel.

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The first LUCC meeting of this term was held Wednesday, April 24, with the new cabinet consisting of President John Livingston, Vice-President Tracy Utada, Treasurer Keith Hrasky, Parliamentarian Kristen Albinson, Recording Secretary Paula Peterson, Corresponding Secretary Beth Knuelsen, and Finance Secretary Beth Kranzberger. The possibility of the Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee adopting the Overseas Development Network Program was discussed. This program has three main goals. They include educating the campus about the sponsored community overseas, raising money for the overseas community, and providing educational opportunities for people on this campus interested in the community. More information concerning this program will be forthcoming. A forum sponsored by LUCC on eating disorders is expected to be held later this term or early fall term. The issue of the almost certain raise in the Wisconsin drinking age to 21 was discussed. A committee was formed to look into this issue and determine the effects this change would have on this campus. The next LUCC meeting will be on Thursday, April 24.

Dartmouth’s Liberal Administration
Cracks Down on Conservative Students
by Mike Bohm

Are colleges today being governed by left-wing administrators and faculty members? The idea is advanced by Benjamin Hart of the Heritage Foundation and author of Polarized Ivy. He stated that the flag-burners of the sixties are the today’s college deans and tenured faculty. They are unhappy with the conservative shift among college students today see “Today’s College Students Liberal or Conservative”, The Lawrenceian, Jan 19, 1986 and are adopting measures to silence the voice of conservatism and advance the liberal cause on campuses all across the U.S.

Lawrence does not offer the best example of this, however. If anything, one hears the argument that our administrators are too conservative, especially from the newly-formed Students For the Lawrence Difference with regard to the D.C.D. ‘Free Press’ tenure case. But take a look at the University of Texas in Austin where the administrators are attempting to shut down the conservative Texas Review college newspaper. They have invoked an obscure rule that prohibits the distribution of any newspaper with paid advertisements on campus property. The rule applies to the liberal Daily Texan. Staff members of the Review are contesting the action in court and they are represented—believe it or not—by a Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Perhaps the most publicized case of liberal bias against college conservatives occurred at Dartmouth University. On January 21, 1986, twelve conservative students dismantled the effigy displayed on the campus green. They were convicted by the Dartmouth Community Standards Board of liberal bias against college conservatives and were suspended for lesser periods. The professors of the Review are contesting the action in court and they have a constitutional right to freedom of the press; and the majority have a constitutional right to freedom of speech. They are unwilling to pay the price. In fact, one conservative black student, freshman Les Grant, who wrote for the Review, was hung and burned in effigy by the Afro-American Student Organization. He was later found guilty in a mock trial of racism and he was labeled a Nazis, Brownshirts, Fascist, Uncle Tom, and, of all things, a nigger. It is ironic that this sort of activity is taking place on a campus college, where free exchange of ideas is supposed to flourish. Like the conservative students at the University of Texas, the twelve students at Dartmouth are appealing their suspensions in court. Let us hope both parties will not because we disagree or disagree with their views, but because we respect and honor their constitutional right to freedom of speech.

Assassin Game
Shot Down
Beginning Monday, April 21, students on the Lawrence Campus will be using toy guns to pretend to shoot and kill their classmates in a game called Assassin. The Lawrence police were upset with the students and stopped the Assassin Game, which is taking place on a college campus, where free exchange of ideas is supposed to flourish. Like the conservative students at the University of Texas, the twelve students at Dartmouth are appealing their suspensions in court. Let us hope both parties will not because we disagree or disagree with their views, but because we respect and honor their constitutional right to freedom of speech.

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Why were the administrators so intent on suspending the twelve conservative students? Because ten of the twelve students were on the staff of the conservative Dartmouth Review. This weekly, which receives support from William Buckley, represented everything the Dartmouth administration hated. The administration had tried to shut down this paper since its inception six years ago and thus seized the opportunity to suspend its major contributors.

Although many people disagree with the views of the Dartmouth Review, the conservativness running the paper have a constitutional right to freedom of the press and the majority have no right to dictate to the minority what they should be printed. One of the high points in modern college history is tolerating views with which one does not agree, because obviously the liberals were unwilling to pay the price. In fact, one conservative black student, freshman Les Grant, who wrote for the Review, was hung and burned in effigy by the Afro-American Student Organization. He was later found guilty in a mock trial of racism and he was labeled a Nazis, Brownshirts, Fascist, Uncle Tom, and, of all things, a nigger. It is ironic that this sort of activity is taking place on a college campus, where free exchange of ideas is supposed to flourish.

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Many Americans may think of tropical rain forests as simply lush, exotic places which have little bearing on anything that happens in the United States. According to senior Doug Mason, this is not the case. The tropical rain forests are neither as luxuriant as one might think, nor are they unrelated to our own ecosystem. In his upcoming year as a Watson fellow, Mason plans to go to Central and South America to study these fascinating forests and the effects of deforestation on the environment.

Doug, an incredible deforestation is taking place in all tropical rain forests, but these forests are quite different from the forests in North America. And deforestation creates a unique and serious problem. Although rain forests look lush and rich, the soil is actually quite poor, and all of the real life of the forest is contained in the trees. When the trees are cut down, the soil is left without nutrients, and as a result it cannot be used for agriculture. The forest and the soil can be farmed for three to five years, then it becomes infertile, and the people living on it must move elsewhere.

Mason plans to study the impact of deforestation by focusing on the bird populations. Birds, being the top of the food chain, are often the first to show signs of change in the environment. He would like to investigate such questions as why rain forests are so sensitive, and whether they can ever be restored. He will spend the majority of his year in Costa Rica working with other researchers at national parks and reserves finding out what kind of research is going on, and what needs to be done before going out on his own. Eventually he would like to go to Panama and Brazil, and possibly Ecuador and Peru, depending on when his money runs out.

Mason, who "always been fascinated by the tropics," developed much of his interest in biology and ornithology as a result of the work he did with the Schlitz Audubon Center in Milwaukee. It was through contact with the people at the center that he became aware of the big issues facing conservationists. He realized that the biggest problems are with the tropics, and as deforestation is just now becoming an acute issue, there is still a lot to be learned. For one thing, the rain forests are incredibly vast areas filled with a profusion of diverse plant and animal life. Approximately one half of all the species on earth live in tropical environments. Many of these species have not yet been identified or named. In other words, it is a good area for research and exploration.

Mason stresses that the problem of deforestation is not simply the problem of Central and South America, but one which we all should be concerned with. Although we may not know about it, the rain forests affect our lives in many ways. For example, many drugs, especially those used against cancer, are derived from plants found in tropical rain forests. The rain forests also perform such necessary functions as supplying atmospheric moisture, and providing winter homes for birds which control the insect population in Wisconsin. The rain forests of Central and South America are part of our ecosystem, and to some largely determines ours. Through his study and research, Mason would like to make people more aware of the wide-ranging effects of deforestation and some possible solutions to this critical problem.
Question of the Week:
What is your opinion of the U.S. action against Libya?

"Although there have been many terrorist attacks that Khadafy is apparently behind, I think we acted too soon; we should have taken the position and opinions of our European allies into consideration — after all, that's where more of the terrorist acts are occurring, and it's not just Americans who are being killed."
— Dawn Swibold, junior.

"I think it was a good idea — because we've tried everything else to stop terrorism and nothing worked. I only hope this stops it so, it doesn't lead to more military action."
— Jeff Conta, freshman.

"I was pleased with the action; I take the view that in the short term it will cause problems, but in the long term it will be very beneficial in restricting the growth of terrorism."
— John Singer, senior.

"I don't feel that it's justified; I compare it to the Brewers playing against a small little league team without mercy."
— Cecilia Merrill, sophomore.

— News Analysis
The Real Root of Mideast Terrorism

by Assad Sayeed

This article was intended to be a response to last week's debate, "U.S.- Libya Confrontation," but the events of the last couple of days have made the situation very complex and it is too early to form any conclusive opinion over this whole issue. As the article is being written in the "midst of crisis," its aim is not to comment nor condemn President Reagan's initiative to attack Libya, but to attempt to identify what the crux of the problem is and to what degree preventing Libya would be able to combat terrorism aimed at the citizens and the interests of the U.S.

The recent attack on Libya, a retaliatory action against terrorism aimed at the Americans, was building up since President Reagan very seriously vowed to take definite action against terrorism after the hijacking of the TWA airliner in August 1985. The responsibility for this hijacking was taken by the Islamic Jihad organization based in Beirut. The hijackers even took the passengers out of the aircraft and held them hostage in the city of Beirut, with the apparent support of the Beirut authorities. This hijacking of a U.S. airliner with a majority of U.S. nationals, had no direct connection with Khadafy or Libya, but was an act of a fundamentalist movement based in Lebanon.

The next act of terrorism was the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise liner in October last year. This act of terrorism was a very clear message to the world that Abu Abbas, an Islamic terrorist group led by a group of terrorists from the PLO, was not under the control of the PLO. Although the Lauro was a breakaway faction of the PLO, they were a breakaway faction of the PLO, whose basic demand is to liberate Palestine from the hands of the Zionists. This act was, however, directly linked to Khadafy, as he applauded this terrorism and it was also believed that Abu Nidal and his group of terrorists were being trained and given refuge in Libya.

Palestinian Terrorists in training.

"Khadafy has been no more than a whole-hearted supporter of these terrorist activities."

This sequence of terrorist events, during the last eight months, gives a close indication that Khadafy has been no more than a whole-hearted supporter of these terrorist activities. Except for the recent Berlin incident, which can be attributed directly to Khadafy (presumably a response to the Gulf of Sidra incident), all other terrorist activity directed towards the U.S. has involved the Palestinian element. The Palestinians have been long since demanding the retrieval of their homeland from the Zionists. They see the U.S. as the strongest supporter of Israel; therefore, their terrorism is directed towards the U.S. as well as Israel.

This terrorism has a much deeper political base to it. To make it look like the act of one egocentric man holding an irrational grudge against the West is a very simplistic view and tends to ignore the basic roots of the problem.
Chinese Professor Visits Lawrence—He’s Pleased With LU Community

Professor Michael Chen of Beijing University in China talked recently about his first impressions of America after spending several weeks at Lawrence.

This term he is teaching a course entitled Modern Chinese Literature, which focuses on fiction and drama written from 1919-1949. So far, he is pleased with the motivation and alli-
The old Coffeehouse was, however, a start. Over the years, many people have pitched in their time, effort, recipes, and talent. Gradually Coffeehouse grew in popularity and goals. With the Committee chairman as a strong position and good goals, the Committee as a whole grew. Publicity people could get announcements out, and some people attended on Sunday nights. One of the Coffeehouse treatises is the idea of members signed by past performers. Another development is the idea of record producers. Now, the Recordings are aired on WLFM on Monday from 5:30 to 7:00.

The home-made snacks have added a touch of color and comfort. Britt Shawver and Jenny Carr have been helped by many Coffeehouse Committee members this year to create some delicious and some strange concoctions. At the table, with the food, is coffee (of course) and several different kinds of tea. Next to the Tropos magazines is a cooler filled with different kinds of natural spring water. Sometimes they are only the relaxing and fun atmosphere of the room. The lights are painted blue so they don't outline the candles at each table. The stage lights are almost never turned very high. Unless the place is packed you can always find a seat at one of the tables. Since they bought over from the old red tablecloth, Performances always start a little late, but no complaints. If they are there by 9:30 on Sunday, they can always find someone to talk to for a few minutes. If they don't feel like talking, people bring their homework along and look for the brighter corner of the room, or under one of the painted bare bulbs, so they can read and listen at the same time. There is seldom any sign of tension in the room thanks to all the people who make sure things get done. Britt and Jenny are usually there. Tammy Teschner has taken care of publicity, Mike Murphy has the sound set up, and Sean McCollum always finds ways to help (he is king of table-cloths). And Carolene Stepp is the one who reminds Committee members of all the things they are bound to (or already have) forget. The Committee as a whole is over 35 people who manage to take care of things. Much of them show up at meetings unless they sleep through! Coffeehouse has been pulled together, and due to the efforts of Tom Hamilton and Paul Shrode, who decided to make a commitment to it that has stuck with today's Committee members. They love doing the work and love being able to watch the entire concept blossom.

Real coffee is used, and some people in attendance were able to watch the entire concept blossom. The old Coffeehouse was, however, the idea of members signed by past performers. Another development is the idea of record producers. Now, the Recordings are aired on WLFM on Monday from 5:30 to 7:00.

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La Crosse team struggle against opponent in a recent game.
4/22 at 8:00pm.

Hey, Oatmeal, your brain is leaking! a musical wonderland.

Hawaii, or the next best thing, 8 PM in the Chapel. Students 55.00, been gone on. The personals in last week's Lawrentian were a reaction to what actually happened, said Swanson.

There's nothing to be proud of for through LUCC legislation," said Gervais Reed, Dean of Students.

Carlos A. Heidemann, after she spoke with Paul Shrode, Dean of Campus Activities Wisconsin Regional Coordinator.

We have an opportunity where you could have the object of your affection in print? We have Jamie W., Linda at x6600. 

Listen every Tuesday night/Wednesday morning at midnight on WLFM. Jamie is an around neat guy who'd help anyone out of a jam, and with his incredible Tired, he lets his happy listeners listen to a musical wonderland.

To the Women's Rugby Team:

Roll over Beethoven! Here I come! Beep! Beep! Beep! Love us.

Two more things to share the cost. If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes, everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping. Rent a newer truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world—Ryder. The best truck money can rent.

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It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way. Compare costs before you make plans for going at the end of the semester.

If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes, everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

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