Poverty & Humor Addressed At Convos

by Steve Siegel

Two University Convocations on vastly divergent themes highlighted Lawrence’s calendar this week: “Poverty, Enterprise and Wealth,” a conference on economic development, and “Abortion Counseling: More Harm Than Good?” a series of presentations as part of the new Lawrence Symposium on Poverty.

The Supreme Court decision of 1973 guarantees women the right to legal, safe abortions. Yet, the pro-life counseling centers are infringing on that legal right, according to Matthew Williamson, a Distinguished Service Professor in Psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who reprinted “Abortion Counseling: More Harm Than Good?” for his theories regarding population growth.

Williamson argues that rising inequality is not a necessary condition for economic development. He rules out the demand for unskilled labor and the growth of the working class as necessary conditions for economic development. He concludes that inequality is not a necessary condition for economic development.

Williamson challenges this notion. The demand for unskilled labor is not a necessary condition for economic development. He concludes that inequality is not a necessary condition for economic development.

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**Financial Aid**

The Financial Aid Office is beginning to process awards for returning upperclassmen. Please complete your financial aid application now if you have not already done so. For those who are interested in applying for aid in 1986-87 and have not yet started application, there is still time to apply. Aid applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, 1st floor, Brooks Hall.

**Summer Work**

Students interested in working on the Lawrence campus this summer should complete applications and secure jobs as soon as possible. Employers will need to ensure a full work force by the starting date of June 16. Lawrence students need to act now to take advantage of their priority hiring status.

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**Canoe Trip A Success**

The students participating in the Outdoor Recreation Club’s canoe trip in the Syriran National Forest last weekend remembered these wise Latin words meaning, "May a healthy mind dwell in a healthy body." The group of 16 spent three days in Michigan’s UP paddling and simply getting back to nature. Upcoming events with the ORC include a 100-mile weekend canoe trip through New London and Waupaca, a day-trip canoeing on the Little Wolf River, and a day of parachuting, with lessons and a jump. For more information, contact Bill Flachell, x6869.

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**Vagabond Lawrentian Writes**

(Letter from Glen-Paul Amick)

Hear the sledges with the bells
Silver Bells...

What a world of merriment their Melody fortells.

Poe, "The Bells"

So are beginnings ever—exciting, romantic, adventurous. And adventure is what I’d like to address and recommend. There are many ways to "do" Europe. But while other ways may be more exciting, I’ll stick to the three I know:

1. Studying, traveling and working.
2. Pure fun, traveling is it. And for me, a rather plump fellow, traveling means trying the variety of foods the different areas offer, from haggis in Scotland to smørkrot in Denmark to spatzle in southern Germany, etc. But one can also come across a consumptive lifestyle, where the spirits and the lining of one’s pocket don’t mix too well. To restore oneself is to stop, which can be the province of either studying or working.

3. Working, sadly saying goodbye, in short doing everything we do here in the States, but there are just a few that come back more often. And for all the cathedrals I was amazed by, there are no images of stained glass or holy idols prancing in my head, rather people—people talking, people laughing, eating, drinking, crying, working, sadly saying goodbye, in short doing everything we do here in the States. And that is charmingly different. This is what I recommend.
Lessons From A Nuclear Disaster

by Scott Whitcomb

The worst accident in the Soviet Union, is but the latest example in a long line of "touch-and-go" experiments in nuclear power production. Major nuclear accidents have occurred in the U.S., in Europe, and the Soviet Union in recent history.

The meltdown disaster of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant near Kiev, a major metropolitan city in the Soviet Union, is but the latest example in a long line of "touch-and-go" experiments in nuclear power production.

Major nuclear accidents have occurred in the U.S. in Europe, and the Soviet Union in recent history.

The most obvious example in the United States was the Three Mile Island accident in 1979 where there was a partial meltdown and a radiation leak that affected as yet unknown number of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania residents.

The meltdown of the Chernobyl power plant, like the one in Kiev, has spewed radioactive garbage over the British countryside.

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The melts have been approximates a dozen potentially hazardous nuclear situations in the U.S. alone—about half of which involved the release of dangerous radiation into the air and water of the nearby communities.

THE FUTURE OF NUCLEAR PLANTS

The questions surrounding the future of nuclear power have generally revolved around the safety, cost and acceptability of nuclear power plants—questions that they will be "acceptable" to the nuclear industry, "inexpensive" to the NRC, and "acceptable" to public opinion. The fact is that, however, the events of our future energy needs, we take for granted, the NC are expensive, and the building and maintenance of such power plants is neither wise nor even in the short run, is not that great.

THE INHERENT RISKS

The dangers of nuclear power generation exist at all levels of the process. The mining and handling of uranium itself is a dangerous game. The enrichment of uranium guarantees that even small amounts of the mineral will not be diverted and used by terrorists in this country to create their own nuclear bombs—the possibility exists.

The building and maintenance of nuclear plants in this country has cost the consumer billions of dollars in "unexpected" cost overruns and the plants themselves are even unsure whether they have real solutions for safe, clean, and sustainable energy production. The slightest of errors can lead to the gravest of circumstances.

The disposal and storage of nuclear waste has not unlimited opposition in every state where Congress is attempting to dump the radioactive material. The NRC policymakers themselves are still unsure whether their real solutions for safe, long-term storage of the unstable radioactive garbage. A recent Newsweek poll showed that 70% of Americans would oppose the construction of a nuclear power plant in their state and 84% oppose the building of such a plant for "people's energy needs (with a combination of solar, oil, and gas) by the early part of the 21st century—if not sooner.

A longer-term answer involves the development of biomass (the recycling of normal landfill garbage), hydrogen (for cars), geothermal, wind and hydro-power—not to mention basic conservation. Who knows what other energy innovations we may discover along the way?

Lessons From A Nuclear Disaster

IF YOU'VE JUST GRADUATED INTO DEBT, HERE'S HOW TO GET OUT.

If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1973, here's a great way to pay them off.

Get the Army to help you do it.

Instead of taking a long, long time paying back that student loan, you spend a short time in the Army, learn a skill, and possibly even accumulating additional moneys for college like a graduate degree via Army College Fund.

If you qualify, each year you serve reduces your indebtedness by one-third, or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. A 3-year enlistment eliminates your debt.

It's worth looking into. See your Army Recruiter.

LOCALIZE WITH: 3347 KOHLER MEMORIAL DR. (414) 457-7581

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
State Drinking Age to Rise

by Steve Siegel

State Representative David Prosser (R-Neenah) spoke about the proposed change in Wisconsin's legal drinking age at Riverview Lounge Monday night. The minimum legal age, now 19, must be raised to 21 by September 30, 1986, or Wisconsin will lose $21 million in Federal highway funds. The loss of highway funds is the key ingredient in the Reagan Administration's recipe to establish a national drinking age.

Wisconsin Governor Earl, who until recently stated that he would not support a bill to raise the state's legal drinking age, changed his position in response to public pressure, calling for the increase in a special session of the legislature, which will occur toward the end of this month.

The Governor's unexpected change of heart apparently occurred for several reasons, including the loss of five percent of the state's highway funds this year and an additional ten percent next year. The Minnesota legislature's decision to raise its minimum age to 21 as of September 1 left Wisconsin as an 'island,' said Prosser, who added that not tampering with Wisconsin's legal age would be a "tremendous incentive" for 18- and 20-year-olds "to drive into Wisconsin."

One of the Governor's opponents of the drinking age increase recently said that he would fight the proposal to raise Wisconsin's drinking age, particularly the "grandfather clause," which would allow underage people to drink in Wisconsin if they are with a parent, guardian or spouse; bars and other night entertainment establishments; and that opponents of the drinking age increase have "chance to effect other provisions of the bill.

Among those arguments are that the state would lose a great deal of money from the loss of 21- and 20-year-olds "to frequent bars and that raising the drinking age results in fewer alcohol-related crashes."

Prosser dismissed the argument that the state would lose money in the change, stating that the "potential loss would be something near $2.2 million per year (after the extinction of the proposed "grandfather clause") in 1988." This he said does not compare with the loss of $21 million in Federal aid.

In a recently-published study, The Information Edge, Inc. argues that deaths on Wisconsin's southern border increased after Illinois raised its drinking age from 19 to 21 in 1986. Illustrated in the paper is the fact that total fatalities and alcohol-related fatalities went down by a greater percentage in Illinois counties bordering Wisconsin than those that don't. Richard White of The Information Edge, Inc. says in his paper that these statistics 'effectively rebut the 'blood border' hypothesis.' However, a statement by Brian O'Neill of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety carried in today's State Journal suggests that Wisconsin's legislators on March 10 of this year did discredit White's study.

O'Neill says that studies which "do not report positive effects of raising the drinking age" are scientifically unimportant. They are based on inappropriate methods or data, so that they cannot be drawn scientific conclusions about effects cannot be drawn. O'Neill's study says that the average fatal crash reduction in states which increased their drinking age was 28%. O'Neill cites numerous other studies with similar results, arguing that "there is no question that raising the alcohol purchasing age results in fewer alcohol-related motor vehicle crash deaths and injuries...." (raising the drinking age to 21 will result in the needless deaths of teenagers in this state and of teenagers who drive here from adjacent states where there are higher purchasing ages.)

Opponents of the drinking age increase have a chance to effect provisions of the bill.
Celebrate! ’86, Lawrence’s twelfth annual spring festival of the arts, will take place this Saturday, May 10 from noon to dusk. This year’s Celebrate promises to be a day full of great food, games, and entertainment.

At usual, the food booths will be offering a wide array of tempting food and drink, from international items and Wisconsin specialties. A variety of unusual crafts will be on display on the Main Hall green.

The six different musical stages will feature a range of musical performers to satisfy just about any musical taste. Some of the performers include a saxophone quartet, piano, flute, and violin ensembles, and string and bass quartets. Dane Richeson’s Sambistas, with the Red Berets, G. Mudd Library, and a Main Stage performance by Armenian, a group of break dancers, the Red Berets, students from Marcia’s School of Dance, and the Silver Foxettes.

The Main Stage acts will begin at noon with “Boys with Toys,” followed by “Safari” (2:00), “Rick Kelly” (4:00), “Leavy Octet” (5:30), “Piper Road Spring Band” at noon and continue until around 4:00 p.m., with the exception of the Main Stage acts, which will continue playing after dark. There’s plenty to do and see, whatever your tastes, so plan to come out and Celebrate! this Saturday.

Abortion Story, cont’d from page 1

If appropriate, ask her boyfriend if they love each other. If you really care, love each other, how can you possibly, even remotely, not love the child that comes from your love? The one who will discuss the unborn child and some of the dangers and emotional problems related to abortion. Don’t give up!

The reporters of this story, after receiving a tip from a Lawrence faculty member’s wife, decided to investigate. The reporters believe it is important for a woman to be able to make a decision, as personal as abortion, unhindered by outside forces, and wanted to uncover the exact methods that were being used by pro-life abortion counseling clinics in manipulating their patients. Next week, in part two of this investigation, these reporters will present the information they gathered while posing as pregnant women in need of counseling.

To any LU woman who has gone to 310 N. Oneda for abortion counseling:

We would like to interview you for a Lawrence story. All interviews will be confidential, so please reply in confidence in the Lawrence under assumed names. If interested, please contact Amy, x3899 or Karin, x3875. Please respond by Tuesday, May 15. Thank you.

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Inner Battle: Forum on Eating Disorders

by Anne Paterson

Someone threw up in the bathroom again. It wasn’t me, but I flushed the toilet. I then went to Lawrence from Ripon and people I knew there. We talked about the sororities or the classes or running into people but I never tell them what Ripon really was like.

I know what it is like to be in and out of hospitals in Madison because it is one of the foremost eating disorder clinics in the country. During my examination, Dr. Bargmen pointed out some of the interesting side effects of starvation to a visiting doctor. “Notice the extensive muscle damage in the upper arms and legs. See how the skin is flaking off...” Another doctor who will try to hurt me, I thought, but I never tell them what Ripon really was like.

I am dead. I am dead. Then Dr. Bargmen put his hand on my shoulder and said quietly, “You’ve been working hard, haven’t you?” I was amazed at his understanding. And during the next months in the EDU (Eating Disorders Unit) I began to learn a way out of the pain.

Lawrence and the Panhellenic Conference are sponsoring a forum on eating disorders May 13 at 9:30 PM in Riverview. The forum, sponsored by the Eating Disorders Unit, will be presented by Lawrence, Appleton, and Oshkosh.

Convo, cont’d from page 4

“A laugh,” articulated Pollio, “is a freedom from the constraints of the situation and the social order. In respect, humor illustrates the boundaries that society tells you not to cross. The comedian’s humor—and disruptive behavior—becomes ‘conservative, and not radical.’

50¢ OFF
The Men of L.U.
Calendar On Sale All Day At CELEBRATE!
Artist Series Concludes With Dichter

Misha Dichter, pianist, concludes the 1985-86 Artist Series at Lawrence University with a concert Friday, May 16, at 8 PM in the Lawrence Chapel.

Tickets are limited and may be purchased at the Lawrence box office, located in the Music-Drama building, or by calling 508-7847. Tickets are $10 and $8 for adults, $6 and $4 for students.

Dichter's performance will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Bartok, and Liszt.

Dichter has been seen frequently on national television, including the Today Show, CBS Sunday Morning, CBS Morning News, and The Dick Cavett Show, and was the subject of an hour-long television documentary, "CBS Morning News," and "The Dick Cavett Show," and was the subject of an hour-long television documentary that was broadcast in Europe.

Dichter was born in Shanghai, his Polish parents having fled Europe at the outbreak of World War II. When he was two years old, his family moved to Los Angeles, where he took his first piano lesson at the age of six. Although he displayed prodigious talent by learning the Beethoven C-Harp Concerto by age ten, it was not until he began to study with Arthur Schnabel, that his love of the piano became the focus of his life. After high school, he entered the Juilliard School in New York with the late Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, who guided his technical and musical development in the Russian tradition.

Following his Moscow Tchaikovsky International Competition prize in 1966, he was invited to tour the Soviet Union and play with the Leningrad Philharmonic. That same year, he appeared with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood in a concert that was televised nationally.

At the age of 21, his career had blossomed overnight. Dichter has established a career that ranks him as one of today's most highly regarded pianists. His more than one hundred recital and orchestral performances a year have made him a favorite of audiences around the world.

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Track Teams Host Relays
by Andy Schwaegler and Kevin Walsh

Lawrence men's and women's track teams hosted the sixteenth annual Viking Relays last Saturday at Whiting Field. This was their final preparation on the road to the Midwest Conference Championships Friday and Saturday at Ripon College. While Lawrence's men finished second and the women took fourth place behind St. Norbert's College and Carroll, seven Lawrence track records were broken. Setting the new men's records for Lawrence were Tim Van Wyck, Joel Recco, Eric Griffin, and Chris Berger (whose stamina and determination has been shown many times this season; one instance occurred on April 12th, when he ran in the 1500 meter race, and then 45 minutes later he decided to come back out onto the track and run another 5000 meters, placing fifth) in the distance medley relay; Jeff Campbell, Jerry Davis, Ray Rammy, and Steve Dobbe in the 400 relay; the team of Dobbe, Campbell, Marty Johnson and Tom Towne in the 400 relay; the 1600 relay team of Dobbe, Cooper, Rammy, and Campbell; and the weight relay team of Gary Just, Bill Cooper, Johnson, and Mike (Capi) Mel Neumier.

Breaking records for the women were the weight pentathalon relay team of Julie Horst, Sue Beckwith, Zoe Fredericks, and Stephanie Samuel; the distance medley of Julie Horst, Sue Beckwith, Marie Maltz, Anaisha Rody (who now has a new baby), Elizabeth Brown, and Grace Robinson.

The Lawrence teams plus eleven other teams went to Ripon in the championship meet. It gives great promise for things to come from Lawrence. The season has come to an end for the team.

Lacrosse Team Improves

Despite the disappointing record of the 1985-86 lacrosse team, the 1986-87 lacrosse team improved over last year's record of 9-7. The Ripon College team and the third was against UW-Lacrosse. The last win against Ripon was quite close. It was tied 3-3 with only several minutes left in the game. In the final minutes of the game, K.C. Sloan put away the game's winning goal. That was K.C.'s second goal of the game. The coaches/captains for next year gives great promise for things to come from Lawrence.

Despite batting only .216 as a team, there were a few who hit the ball well. Kathy Keating led all batters at .385, but only batted 13 times. Still a very good job. Three more hit over .300. Cheryl Frater (.333), Sally Landis (.310), and Sue Beckwith (.301). Beckwith and Frater also hit four triples during the season. Frater went 10-23 (.435) after 10 games. She is the pitching of Susan Beckwith. She is the pitching of Susan Beckwith. She pitched ten 10-23 (.435) innings out of a season of 30. Her 1.66 ERA, and the free games in which she gave up only three hits or less, earned her all-conference honors. By the time she is a senior she could be one of the best in Division III softball.

The softball team has finished off their "somewhat longer than it should have been" season at 7-0 (unless you count the 10 games they lost). I'm convinced they were a better team than their record, but they couldn't manage to prove me wrong. I guess. They played very well, at times, yet more often than not they mixed in sub-par performances. They managed to kill teams while being killed by others. Overall the team did not look that bad though.

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by Brad Snelson

So the 1986 girls' softball season is over, but, hey, life goes on....
**25¢ PERSONALS**

**Hi Laurie!** (Lauri? Lori? Lorrie? Lory?)

Laurie, perhaps?

-Hope they spell it!—The Confused Partners in Crime

**VIVA,**

These personals certainly are cheap. The odds are against us, but maybe it is fixed. We could always CELEBRATE to oblivion. I heard it is great if you do not have a round trip ticket.

—HILL

**Dear Mr. L.O.W.A.,**

Heard you had a culture shock when you came to Appleton! Too cosmopolitan for you?

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon who participated in the signing of cards last week:

-A wish of thanks for making a little girl's birthday extra special. Special thanks to S.W., C.N. and M.M.

**Hi Laurie!**

Do the bottoms of your feet still turn you on?!

—Eager to Find Out

**P.S.** The other partner in crime had nothing to do with this one!

Want more ice to chew on, Karin?

—Those from a State to be Proud Of

**Duchess,**

I realize this is a bit late, but HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I am sorry that your gifts didn't really phase you, Dut there's always Burger meat!

**Hi Laurie!**

...and Scott Winkler. Congratulations! Coco, Ike and Maddie, thanks for all your help! You two were born movie stars!

Love, R. and M.

**Recipe for Beth's Pink Pagodas**

pineapple juice
lemonade
cream of coconut
lots of vodka
WHOOSH in a blender.

STOP giving my sink an orgasm.

—Verne

**Hi Laurie!**

Does your chest still fit into your shirt, or did you shrink it. (No, silly, an yO 1  moving up in the world 1

—A Concerned Citizen

**Dave Knape:**

L.O.W.A. is not the name of the state, but an abbreviation of what the state stands for:

I Owe the World an Apology.

—A Concerned Pair

**Love, B. and M.**

**M.G.**

Is the barrel the only thing you bought with house money?

—Y.S.

**Dear Mr. L.O.W.A.,**

GREAT JOKES! How long did it take the state to come up with it? (Collectively?)

You squirmed you.

**To my Partner in Crime:**

Maybe we see better take a short trip until the wrath blows over!

—The Other Partner in Crime

**Hi Laurie!**

Dave Knape: L.O.W.A., is not the name of the state, but an abbreviation of what the state stands for:

—A Homesick Eyewin

**To my Partner in Crime:**

May we see better take a short trip until the wrath blows over? (Collectively?)

—The Other Partner in Crime

**P.S.** Doug and Brad, you're on for this week.

**Ike and Maddie,**

Thanks for all your help! You two were born movie stars!

Love, B. and M.

**—The Guys**

**M.G.**

—Y.S.

**Hi Laurie!**

Dave Knape: L.O.W.A., is not the name of the state, but an abbreviation of what the state stands for:

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**Dave:**

Don't take these too personally. After all you are moving up in the world (Appleton?).

Love, Us!

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