Insanity returns... Behold The Marvel

By Steve Siegel

Something’s happening this weekend. Something big. For fifty straight hours, Friday night through Sunday, yes, it’s that time of year again. We’ve got snow—we’ve had frigid cold—it’s January in Appleton.

But wait! The month cannot be complete without the finishing touch: a touch perfect for the insanity of Appleton in January. Yes, it’s Trivia time again. Fifty More of organized insanity.

The annual Midwest Trivia Contest will kick off tonight at 10:00 PM on Lawrence’s 10,500 watt FM station, WLEF, located at 91.1 on the dial.

This is the 22nd rendition of a phenomenon which has passed beyond cult status. It has grown in scope beyond the local listening area. Trivia is now larger than life. In the past several years, Lawrence’s Trivia Contest, apparently more hallowed than any other, has been written up in Time Magazine and has been discussed on ABC’s Good Morning America.

But in the Real World, trivia is king.

Just ask me. I live in the Real World. I make my living, or at least I try to, among other things, a weekly column, ‘Ever Wondered?’ for the paper.

In spite of all the attention that Lawrence University devotes to its annual Midwest Trivia Contest, I suspect that most college students think that trivia is, well, trivial. I think they are taught that.

In the Real World, trivia is not trivial. It is one of the most important things that are not trivial. It’s one of the most popular features in the Post-Crescent, I write, among other things.

Furthermore, once you venture into the Real World yourself—you, um, you—will find that things you now regard as trivial are in fact absolutely vital if you want to get by in today’s world.

You can be proud, for example, that you understand calculus. But there may be a dead cold winter morning when you’ll want to know whether your cables are going to work. How do you do that?

A furious hostess likewise is not trivial, and that makes a recounting of her offhand discourse with her fellow Real Worlders, for fear that a serious topic will upset someone, which could stir an argument, which could lead to a quarrel, which could cause guests to walk out in anger, leaving the chip dip untouched and the hostess furious.

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You can understand the significance of the French Revolution, but to get by, that’s not nearly as significant as which store has the best price for toothpaste.

You may be able to construct a sharp 13 flat 9 chord, but that won’t help restore harmony among your squabbling offspring. And that kind of harmony is one thing that is not trivial.

Don’t misunderstand. This is not meant to be anti-intellectual diatribe. Students should study hard, learn, get good grades, and graduate. Indeed. If they don’t, they won’t have those great

RICHARDS, cont. on p. 5

Past Questions to Pique Your Interest

Questions

1. What do the famous two tattoos on Sean Connery’s right forearm signify?
2. A typographical error crept into a 1631 edition of the King James Bible. Naming is the name of the “Wicked Bible.” What was the offending sentence?
3. Who wrote the lyrics to the Beach Boys song Never Love to Learn?
4. What is the standard name of the plastic covering at the end of a shoelace?
5. What are Miss Piggy’s measurement?
6. Who was the first woman umpire for a Wimbledon finals match?
7. Lockheed Aircraft’s C5-A Galaxy is claimed to be the world’s largest airplane. How many ping pong balls will it hold?

answers on p. 6

Jazz Ensemble to Perform

The Lawrence University Chamber Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Fred Storm, director of jazz studies at Lawrence, will perform in concert Monday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, on the Lawrence campus.

The Chamber Jazz Ensemble will premiere nonets (nine-piece arrangements) by Lawrence students Rose Breznitzki, Bill Davis, Craig West, and David Cooper. The program will include John Lewis’s “Afternoon in Tunisia,” Keith Jarrell’s “Lucky Southern,” Freddie Hubbard’s “Hubnotes,” Bill Evans’s “Paris Scope,” Gerry Mulligan’s “Blues,” Steve Coleman’s “The Dragon and the Samurai,” and Wayne Shorter’s “502 Blues,” Deluge,” and “Yes or No."

Improvisational artists performing include pianists Matt Turner, Toby Martin, and Mary Louise Knoum; trumpeters Craig West, Scott Brown; trombonists Kevin Plekan, Rose Brzezinski, and Joel Sayles; and David Cooper; bassists Ray Ogwald, Craig Hanke, and Joel Sayles; guitarists Barry Pohlan and David Cosby; and Susan Orfield, vocals.

Director of jazz studies at Lawrence since 1977, Storm was named “Wisconsin Jazz Educator of the Year” in 1982, received Lawrence’s Outstanding Young Teacher Award in 1983, and has been selected to direct the Wisconsin Honor Jazz Ensemble in 1987.

Under Storm’s direction, Lawrence students have been recognized as some of the finest undergraduate jazz performers in America. In 1985, the Jazz Ensemble was named one of the three top collegiate jazz ensembles in the United States and Canada by “Downbeat” magazine. In 1984, the studio-produced album “The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble JAZZ,” cont. on p. 5
Decision Significant, Heartening

To the editor:

I am a 1986 Lawrence graduate. As a student, I was intimately involved in the "Students for the Lawrence Difference" tenure battle; it is heartening to hear of the recent decision granting Professor O'Brien tenure. I am writing to state what I think the significance of this decision is for many Lawrence students.

During my time at Lawrence, I heard administrators and faculty members comment that students were not struggling with important ethical questions. Students are asking questions. The student outcry over the original tenure decision indicates the following: not only are students asking questions, but they are also demanding significant input in the decision making process at the University.

When the original decision was made, faculty evaluations suggesting O'Brien may be involved in "ideological persuasion" were taken seriously, and possibly even such faculty comments in the following way: Keeping O'Brien as a faculty member, threatened the interests, the beliefs and even the specific behavior of some faculty members.

The interests of the tenure committee changed; the scope of the debate broadened. O'Brien's teaching was not simply due to the fact students were presenting well thought out positions. Instead, the tenure reversal is best understood in terms of interests.

Do students deserve significant input in shaping University decisions? The answer is clearly yes. It is students who examined the tenure reports, raised questions and connected the tenure denial with larger issues. Faculty members became vocal only after students defined the debate. In fact, it is the outcry by students that allowed the Lawrence faculty and other scholars to openly question the decision. The Committee on Tenure did reverse its decision; to a large degree, the students made that change possible.

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The change possible.

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the attempts to delete the $2.5 personals because some feel that they are sexist and degrading to women? (Photos by David Faber)

Nick Hess - Freshman

"If its supposed to be a student-run paper, the students should decide."

Holly Smith - Junior

"They should be kept, but I think there should be certain limitations on what is put in print."

Joel Reese - Sophomore

"I don't think they're sexist, I think they're pretty funny, and if they were deleted people would probably stop reading the paper at all together. Besides, every school has personals."

Lewis Winkler - Senior

"It's kind of silly. I see the personals as being what we make them. If one wants to see sexual humor, they can create it anywhere they look for it."

Maggie Anderson - Freshman

"If they [the administration] feel that strongly about it, they have every right to state their views, but most importantly, the students should be questioned before a decision is made final."

No '87 Ariel?

To the editor:

As past Ariel staff members, it has come to our attention that there may not be a 1987 Ariel. In the past two years the book has been produced by a very limited and ill-compensated staff. Since the yearbook is primarily a means of unifying the student body, it should be a group effort rather than an individual responsibility. We have come to realize the extent of responsibility involved, have served ample time, and would like to see more interaction between students and faculty concerning compensation and production of the Ariel. As of now there is no editor, no staff, and neither payment nor credit accompanies these positions. If you would like an '87 Ariel, then come, sacrifice several hours (days even) and be rewarded with sheer happiness at the sight of it as finished form. If no one comes forward to aid this floundering publication, there simply will be no book.

Connie Amon,
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TRIVIA QUESTION:
Where's the best Sunday Brunch in Appleton, Wisconsin?

(See page 6 for answer)
Commentary

Black History Month: Mixed Blessings

By Abel Sithole

It is again that time of the year put aside to remember, acknowledge and appreciate (I hope) the presence of Blacks and their contributions to the United States. It is one of those times you welcome with mixed feelings. It is odd, given that Blacks have been an integral part of the development of this nation from the early days of settlement, that out of the whole year only one month is put aside as "Black History Month" (for those who care enough to even notice that it exists). The implication of assigning a Black history month is that during the other eleven months, that history which is part of the history of this nation is put aside, forgotten, denied and erased from the minds of Americans. At the same time, a slice of bread is better than none. Once upon a time it was only Black History Day, it became Black History Week, now it's Black History Month maybe it will soon be... "Black History Month..." people; and I will say in addition to this that there is physical difference between the white and black races which will ever separate the two races living together on any terms of social and political equality. And in as much as they cannot come to a position of inferior and superior and as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race. (Abraham Lincoln Complete Works, ed. Nicolay and Hay, The Century Company, 1894, Volume 2, pp. 569, 570, 457, 458).

After reading this I started asking myself what the cause and purpose of the civil war was, what events and who won the catalysts of the Emancipation Proclamation? I am coming up with some other played down facts of history. The stories of the multitudes of Kunta Kinte, with indomitable spirits who defied slavery even though they were mutilated by their white enslavers. What I am learning is that blacks played a gigantic role in their emancipation although the civil war and Lincoln ultimately settled the score. The lack of written African history which has a bearing on the history of Black Americans, it can be argued is due to the fact that the majority of African languages were not written languages. However Africa is famous for its oral traditions which were obliterated by the intrusion of the colonialists. What they did not understand they destroyed and what they destroyed they never replaced. While they viewed the African way of passing on information from one generation to the next as crude and barbaric, they made it impossible for the black person to acquire their "civilized way". It became a crime to teach a black person and an educated black person became a criminal. The ignorant and complacent slave was deemed the ideal. The colonialists and the slave owners did all in their power to keep blacks ignorant of the new order they brought with them while preaching that the only way was the western way. Having denied blacks access to an unrestricted education the colonialist, slave owners etc., turned against blacks reminding them that they had produced no great philosophers, scientists etcetera and used such arguments to "prove" that blacks were inferior. As inferior beings they needed the guidance of the "superior" race. Ultimately a black person was "thingified" to an "it", a status below that of a domestic animal. Since the decolonization of Africa and the rise of the Civil Rights Movement two decades ago blacks have opened to excel in those fields from which they were kept away to justify their relegation to an inferno of inferiority. However the scars and wounds of the thingified black person still fester in the growing statistics of black teen pregnancies, crime by blacks, black on black crime and drugs. All are fueled by the identically growing statistics of Black unemployment, poverty and covert racism. To these you can add the lack of motivation and ambition caused by the knowledge that the system does not have much of any good in store for blacks and due to the surroundings and conditions under which blacks are forced to live. It is worth noting that Black achievement and contribution to society is not a thing of the recent past only. They have contributed immensely to society in the past. However their contributions have been obscured by the double standards of judgement which they have been and are still subjected to. By this standard the achievements of a black person are deemed to be a exception to the rule. When a black person fails or does something wrong then that becomes characteristic of the black race. This is turned around in the case of whites. The failure and wrongdoing of a white person is the exception to the rule while a white person who excels is deemed characteristic of the white race. By this token Black achievement and contribution has thus passed unnoticed; and our white rule. If you look at the proportion of the great pillars of western civilization (who are dwindling in numbers since the vest began to lose its monopoly in education, technology etc.) to the nations or races to which they are affiliated you will see what a sham the standard described above is if not downright nonsensical.

All this can and will change as the world moves with uncompromising arrogant belief that the west alone knows what is best and it is the standard against which everybody must measure themselves. This will happen as all races open up on an equal platform to share their different cultures, philosophies and ideas although some of these cultures and philosophies have been trampled on never to be recovered.

This is on this spirit that The Black Organization of Students invites you to come and share in the diversity and beauty of the "black experience" during the month of February through April. This being (we hope) a process which will in the near future see the history of Native Americans, Blacks and others Americans who become the history of America alongside that of White Americans.

Attention Seniors!

Plans are already being made for graduation day in June. To make sure that students will have a voice in these matters, four seniors are needed on the Senior Commencement Committee. These four people will provide leadership on such matters as arrangements for the Senior party at the Viking Room, the Senior/Parents/Faculty reception on Saturday evening, as well as other associated events. If you are interested in becoming a member of the committee, please contact me at 204 Onnoby, ex. 6869.

Remember Conkey's
For Your "Trivial Needs"
Jonathan Menkis, assistant principal horn with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will perform with Cynthia Loebl and Kathleen Murray in recital Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, on the Lawrence campus.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Play Tickets Available

Lawrence students and faculty will present Michael Frayn's play, "Noises Off," a clever, farcical comedy about backstage life, Thursday, February 12, through Saturday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

"Noises Off," a London-based, play within-a-play features Joel Dando, assistant professor of English, as the womanizing director of a very unprofessional "professional" English theater troupe.

Mark Dintenfass, professor of English, will direct the three-act performance which also features Lawrence student actors Karen Gunderson, John Middleton, Holly Smith, Elizabeth Chobanian, Adam Steinzer, Deborah Gottesman, Jeffrey Jolton, and Keith Green.

Tickets for "Noises Off" are free with your activity card at the Box Office in Brokaw Hall from noon to 5:30 pm, Monday through Saturday.

The recital program will feature "Concerto in E-flat Major" for two horns by F. Antonio Rosetti; "Sonata in E-flat Major," Op. 28 for horn and piano by Franz Danzi; "Concerto" for horn and orchestra by Jiri Pauer; "Calls for Two Horns" by Verne Reynolds; and "Concerto in E-flat Major" by Anton Teyer.

Cynthia Loebl, instructor in music at Lawrence, earned the B.M. in applied horn music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and M.M. in horn performance at Florida State University at Tallahassee. She also attended the Norwegian State Academy of Music in Oslo. She has performed with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Florida at Fort Lauderdale.

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another negative tenure decision would mean increased criticism from scholars, the Committee on Tenure was forced to grant O'Brien tenure. Not to do so, would undermine Lawrence's legitimacy and reputation as a leader of liberal arts education.

Everyone involved in the tenure controversy is relieved a decision has been made. This does not mean, however, that students can stop reflecting about or stop remembering the importance of the tenure reversal. The test of whether students remember the decision or not will be seen in the coming months. If students continue organizing to influence future tenure decisions or to influence curriculum reform, then the lesson has been learned.

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This intimidation is intended to once again make students feel powerless. The substance of the above faculty comment is true. Students learned they can impact decisions. When students are intimidated from writing this, they are being deprived of the history which belongs to them.

- Tod Wiesman

Students Wanted

WANTED!

Students interested in helping to design, edit, lay-out, and produce the 1987 Ariel. No experience is necessary. We shall train and assist in the planning and production of the yearbook. We need help in all areas including photography, graphic design, key-lining and lay-out, circulation and ad sales. Interested students should contact: Publications Board c/o Paul Shrode Raymond House Campus Extension 6600
Basketball

Vikings Struggling to Stay Consistent

By Warren Wolfe

Just when you get used to watching the football Vikings pull off one spectacular win after another, you head over to Alexander Gym and see the men’s basketball team squander a seventeen point second half lead and lose, 69-68, to Knox College.

It was almost the same story the next afternoon against the Illinois College Blueboys, but this time the Vikes held on to win by a score of 74-72.

Last weekend’s split moved Lawrence’s record to 3-3 in the Midwest Conference, so they are by no means out of the race for the championship, but inconsistent play at home is not a good sign.

The key to the Knox defeat was not only blowing the big second half lead, but also disorganization in the last three minutes.

“We slopped attacking the zone and we became passive. We weren’t playing to win, we were playing not to lose. When they made it close at the end we started making costly mental errors. We weren’t thinking on the court,” said sophomore co-captain Steve Collins.

The difference in the closing seconds was Knox center Marc Thomas. The senior hit a three point jump shot with six seconds left to tie the score at 68. He was fouled on the play and he sank the free throw to give Knox the lead.

Lou Wool’s last second desperation shot bounced away and the game was over. Reggie Geans lead the Vikings with 22 points and 17 rebounds, Wool added fifteen and Bill McNamara accumulated 12 on four three-point shots before fouling out.

“We became too satisfied with the lead and stopped taking shots. We did not have the killer instinct, but it will come with experience,” said Geans.

The Vikings did not look too enthusiastic the next afternoon against Illinois College, but the big men up front provided the scoring to hold on to a two point victory.

Shawn Kocrner pumped in 21 points, Geans had 18. and Wool got 15.

“We were a little more organized against Illinois. Reggie was hot down the stretch and we got the ball to him. We need that kind of leadership late in the game,” said Collins.

The Vikings go south this weekend to play Cornell College tonight and Monmouth College tomorrow afternoon.

This weekend’s games are very important. There is no doubt that the Vikings have all the talent they need to qualify for post-season play, but if they do not put it together soon, they are going to end up going nowhere.

“These are two must-win games for us, no question about it,” concluded Collins.

Sophomore Steve Wool puts in a bucket for the Vikes.

TRIVIA, cont. from p. 1

Tune in to WLFM at ten Friday night to hear the president of the second co-educational institution in the state of Wisconsin ask the first question, and the mayor of the first city to utilize hydroelectric power the second question.

Behold the marvel of Trivia!

JAZZ, cont. from p. 1

Plays the Music of Student Writer” received “downbeat’s” “Best Student Recording” award. The ensemble was also named the “Outstanding College Jazz Band” at the 1985 Ohio State University Jazz Festival and received a special invitation to perform as guest band at the 1987 Northern Colorado Jazz Festival.

JUNIOR CLASS DINNER!

Tuesday February 10th
5:30 p.m.
Coleman Hall Dining Room

RSVP By: February 6th

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Take A Break And Get Together With Your Classmates, Faculty, And Staff!

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Entertainment by Toby Martin, ‘87 & Joel Sayles, ‘88

RSVP By: February 6th
Wrestlers Finish Strong Third
By Mike Neuman

On a spine-chilling Saturday morning, the L.U. wrestling team packed their headgear and proceeded south to Watertown (Wis.) for the Maranatha Invitational. In the meet, the Vikes captured 31 1/2 points, finishing a strong third behind Pillsbury (Minn.) with 89 1/4 and Maranatha's 58 1/4. Other participating schools included Carroll with 44 1/2, Ripon with 39 1/2, Northwestern (Minn.) 23 1/2, Northwestern (Wis.) 15 1/2, Oklahoma College 11 1/2, and Fairhaven (Ind.) and Waukesha Tech both held scoreless.

The top Viking finisher at the meet was Louis "Swee Lou" Boldt at heavyweight. Boldt captured his title by winning 3 straight matches, including a 6-2 decision over Pillsbury's Marcus Knight in the finals.

placing second for the Vikes were senior Bill Fishchelis at 134, and freshman Phil McCabe at 190. Fishchelis won twice before he stretched knee ligaments and lost by default in his title bout.

The Vikings' Rich Camps also captured a third place finish in the tourney. Camps was 3-1 overall at 150, of which all three wins were pins. Other placewinners for L.U. were: Phil Davidson (4th) at 126, and Bill Miller (5th) at 138.

Hockey
Outstanding Play Lifts Vikings Twice

By Terry J. Hietpas

The LU hockey team continued its winning ways this past weekend as it twice defeated the Warriors of Marquette University, 2-1 and 6-4. Friday night's victory was especially meaningful for the Vike skaters, for it marked their first victory over a Marquette foe in six years. Both victories were won in usual LU fashion -- outstanding net play complemented by crucial, timely goals.

In the first game, played in Milwaukee, the Vikes found themselves in a scoreless tie at the end of two periods. Early in the third stanza, however, MU managed to slip the puck past LU goalie Bruno Mangardi who, despite this goal, had his usual skillful, consistent game. With the pressure on, Bobby Greene soon responded with an LU goal of his own and, only 2:00 from the end of regulation time, freshman Matt Tierney, after receiving a double-assist from Mark Pellegrino and "big" Doug Stocklan, drove home the winning Vike shot, thus ending the six-year reign of MU. Vikes 2, MU 1.

Back in the "Little Apple" for Saturday night's contest, the L.U. skaters got off to a sluggish two-period start, but pulled it all together in the third. Both teams exchanged goals in see-saw fashion throughout the battle, but the Vikes, paced by the scoring of Mike Lenz and Matt Tierney (two goals apiece) and the strong net play of Jim Bauchiero, again came out on top, 6-8, proving to their fans and Marquette opponents that they are a much improved team over the past few years -- a team that is willing and able to get the job done each time they take the ice. This pair of victories improves the LU skaters' overall won-lost record to 6-8 with five games (all at Tri-County) left to play. Please support your skaters this Friday at 7:30 as they continue to claw at the .500 mark against the solid Marquette team.

Harpsot Harvi Griffin played in Riverview last night.

(Photo by David Faber)

Answers
Mum and Dad, Scotland Forever
Thou Shalt Commit Adultery
Charles Manson, California mass murderer and cult leader
Aglet
Georgia Clark (1984)
25,844,746

TRIVIA QUESTION: Where’s the Best Sunday Brunch in Appleton, Wisconsin?

ANSWER: AT the casbah cafe

A feast of freshly baked breads, muffins and desserts, our own fresh salad bar, plus ham, bacon, chicken puddle, meat balls, sausage, and scrambled eggs, along with the French onion soup. Our own secret recipe for hash brown potatoes add an interesting touch, plus the fruit salad, Belgian waffles and quiche.

Finish off with Strawberry Shortcake if you’re able.

Bring in this ad for $1.00 off your Sunday Brunch.
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To the Lawrence community:

An editorial staff has certain rights — it is the editors, after all, who decide what goes into each issue of The Lawrentian. Earlier this term, several members of the Lawrence Community brought to my attention the fact that as general editor of the paper, I was not fully exercising my editorial powers because I was printing some 25 cent Personals that were harmful to the Lawrence Community.

I decided that, given the immense popularity of the 25 cent Personals, it was time to come to some decisions about the kinds of things we would print. I set up a meeting to discuss the issue, and invited the entire Lawrence staff and several faculty and administrators. Those present at Wednesday's meeting were Deans Ca, Tim and Julia —

Milo Hears time for the rumor (mutate) quizzards.

Bob Hears crime hotline: 775-0488, Leave a Message.

Magazines and Marvels:

Once again, hats off to you and your FANTASTIC pledge class. We are going to have a blast!!!

The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

The kid with the red blades is about as hot on the ice as they get. Keep up the great work!

Your Brothers

Moody:

Get me out there. Rush a few around. No Naa. Get it. The Activists

Erik:

She may have transferred, but the memories (gossip) live on.

GROWE at that former and continue to watch the numbers shop.

Many Ways:

GO TO COLORADO:

Hannah Law said, "No City, don't you?" to help facilitate the tax.

Special Night this Wednesday night in the Viking Room!!! Featuring Your Favorite Polka Band — Bessy + Schotters

Dinner 6:30—7:30

Goody all night.

You look cool in your robe. Too bad we weren't on the other end of the hall.

When is the next showing? We want it to!

To all my Kappa Sisters

Thank you for making my visit so special. I'm glad I was able to share in the encumbrance with all of you. You are the best, and we have the best pledge class on campus. Take care and see you soon!

Love = Loyalty, Sonya

P.S. Kappa. . . it's a know act!!

These HOT L.U. Women Looking for Fun-times for the First Annual ROAST YOUR EST!!

Macwod workshop are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays in Rm 202 of the Library at 4 pm. Basic techniques and Macworks word processor, will be taught during the workshop. If you have a problem with the time, or would like to learn another program, contact Cliff as670 to arrange an appointment.

4) The editors reserve the right not to print personals that could offend the Lawrence Community, or that are deliberately meant to harm any member of the Lawrence Community.

Because the newspaper is the voice of the students, I would like your feedback on this issue. Please take time to answer the following questions, and turn your responses in to the Information Desk by midnight on Tuesday.

The results will be published in the February 13 issue, because there will be no paper during Winter Weekend. Thanks for your time.

No. 25 cents are overpriced, L.. K., and A.

Jim Broderick, 1/23/H5

My life is one weird party week!

Jennifer H

Why weren't you at the Drug and ALCOHOL committee meeting? your companion

So Bear, whose FLOOR did you sleep on Friday night?

Love, the ex

Hey you 412 Monday.

In your week so smallish. Thanks for bringing fun and sun to our lives. See you soon one more paddle you. Love,

U.S.

Rumor has it that the "Lawrence Difference" is as great a governance.

Love, The Romans

P.S. You're great!

Amie Tin

I'm here for you — now and whenever you decide you want more than a "buddy!"

T.C.

So what are those words of wisdom? "If you've got a good time, keep a grip on it!"

I'll keep that in mind.

Love, L.N.

Dr. East

There's a sequel to "The Man with Two Brains" it's called "the woman with four brains."

Part 1

If... you are on the second floor there are stairs, and the girls on the 4th floor are gnomes, who does that make you?

Part 2

And how would YOU know?

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Larry, Allison, Kelly, and Sue

Your secret assassins are psyched to unveil themselves. Saturday is the big day.

Jennifer H

You left your rubber glove in the elevator... but Saturday night you need a loving glove.

We love you...

K. + J.

Now we really know why sorority girls wear gowns.

Love, Psychology Update Dawg: Guppy B.

Men of L.U. take note: she's hot for a week!

Laws Mafia

You are an awesome Theta pledge! I think you're the greatest.

Love,

Your secret sis

HUNNY!!

Zock

We're so proud of you.

Love,

Your Auntie Bennie

Future topics in the window at Top in the World.

Just some of the latest on the national register.

I may not be around the room that much, but you're always on my thoughts.

Hope it's been a good time, and that you've enjoyed yourself.

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Do you feel that the 25c personals serve the Lawrence community? If so, in what way?

Why do you send in personals?

Have you ever put in a personal with the intent of hurting someone, or have you ever been the subject of such a personal?

Why do you read the personals? Do you read them first?

Any comments you'd like to add?
Wrestlers Finish Strong Third

By Mike Neuman

On a spine-chilling Saturday morning, the L.U. wrestling team put up their headgear and proceeded south to Watertown (Wis.) for the Maranatha Invitational. In the meet, the Vikcs captured 51 1/4 points, finishing a strong third behind Pillsbury (Minn.) with 89 1/4 and Maranatha's 58 1/4. Other participating schools included Carroll with 44 1/2, Ripon with 39 1/2, Northwestern (Minn.) 23 1/2, Northwestern (Wis.) 15 1/2, Oklahoma College 11 1/2, and Fairhaven (Ind.) and Waukesha Tech both held scoreless.

The top Viking finisher at the meet was Louis "Sweet Lou" Boldt at heavyweight. Boldt captured his title by winning 3 straight matches, including a 6-2 decision over Pillsbury's Marcus Knight in the finals.

Placing second for the Vikcs were senior Bill Finchelis at 134, and freshman Phil McCabe at 190. Finchelis took three straight matches before losing a close decision 2-0 to Maranatha's Ian Kurschner in the finals. McCabe won twice before he stretched knee ligaments and lost by default in his title bout.

The Vikcs' Rich Camps captured a third place finish at the tournament. Camps was 3-1 overall at 154, of which three wins were pins. Other place winners for L.U. werePhil Davidson (4th) at 126, and Bill Myers (5th) at 138.

Hockey

Outstanding Play Lifts Vikings Twice

By Terry J. Hettpas

The LU hockey team continued its winning ways this past weekend in its double-defeat the Warriors of Marquette University, 2-1 and 6-4. Friday night's victory was especially meaningful for the Vikcs skaters, for it marked their first victory over a Marquette ice foe in six years. Both victories were won in usual LU fashion - outstanding net play complimented by crucial, timely goals.

In the first game, played in Milwaukee, the Vikcs found themselves in a scoreless tie at the end of two periods. Early in the third stanza however, MU managed to slip the puck past LU goalie Bruno Mangiardi who, despite this goal, had his usual skillful, consistent game. With the pressure on, Bobby Greene soon responded with an LU goal of his own and, only 2:00 from the end of regulation time, freshman Matt Tierney, after receiving a double-assist from Mark Pellegrino and "big" Doug Stocklan, drove home the winning Vikc shot, thus ending the six-year reign of MU. Vikcs 2, MU 1.

Back in the "Little Apple" for Saturday night's contest, the LU skaters got off to a sluggish two-period start, but pulled it all together in the third. Both teams exchanged goals in see-saw fashion throughout the battle, but the Vikcs, paced by the scoring of Mike Lenz and Matt Tierney (two goals apiece) and the strong net play of Jim Bauchiero, again came out on top. 6-4, proving to their fans and Marquette opponents that they are a much improved team over the past few years - a team that is willing and able to get the job done each time they take the ice. This pair of victories improves the LU skaters' overall won-lost record to 6-8 with five games (all at Tri-County) left to play. Please support your skaters this Friday at 7:30 as they continue to claw at the .500 mark against the solid Marquette team.

Harpist Harvi Griffin played in Riverview last night.

(Photoby David Faber)
25¢ PERSONALS

To the Lawrence community:

An editorial staff has certain rights — it is the editors, after all, who decide what goes into each issue of The Lawrentian. Earlier this term, several members of the editorial staff, I was not fully exercising my editorial powers Lawrence Community brought to Personals that were harmful to the Lawrence Community.

Immense popularity of the 25 cent Personals, it was time to come to some decisions about the kinds of things we would print. I set up a meeting to discuss the issue, and invited the entire Lawrentian staff and several faculty and administrators. Those present at Wednesday's meeting were Deans Martha Hermwall and Chris Frantz, Professor Jerry Lembeck, Instructor Janet Anthony, writers Colin Fisher and Mark Niquette, typsetter Carolyn Grane, and myself.

After much discussion and consideration, I decided on the following:

1) 25 cent Personals must be received at the Information Desk in the Union on midnights on Tuesdays.

2) A personal must be submitted with the name and extension of the sender, though this information will not be printed, and will remain confidential.

3) The 25 cent Personals will be printed in a smaller type size, to allow more room in the paper for articles, pictures, etc.

4) The editors reserve the right not to print personals that could offend the Lawrence Community, or that are deliberately meant to harm my member of the Lawrence Community.

Because the newspaper is the voice of the students, I would like your feedback on this issue. Please take time to answer the following questions, and turn your responses in to the Information Desk by midnight on Tuesday.

The results will be published in the February 13 issue, before there will be no paper during Winter Weekend. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,

Amy L. Bell
General Editor

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Mallows time for the roomie (roommate) spreaders.


Magna and March: Once again, has off to and your FANTASTIC pledge class. We are going to have a blast.

The Editors of Kappa Alpha Theta

The kid with the red blades is about as great work!

To have a blast!!!

FANTASTIC pledge class We are going to watch the numbers drop

GROWL at that house and continue to watch the numbers drop.

Independents are just so awesome!

Alex is a conservative, a prep, a Paul — hope you notice this one. Spot

Heaven lee cried. "No

Mary Wiltjer

CL. you were with Bmce at Safchouse

ML. - you were wuh the Hulk the week before.

Your secret sis

I love, your secret sis

Jennifer H. - my dearest, I love you. I'm here for you — now and whenever you need it.

PS. You're great!

PS. to Auntie Em

Jean P:

How's it go?!

Men of L.U. take note she's hot once a

Jean P:

Now we really know why somrity girls

And how would YOU know?

Part 2

Write to me pronto, you. Your Auntie

Your Auntie

Frightening Update Dateline: Happy H. Most of L. u. take note, don't be over a

We Love you — K. J.

Now we really know why somrity girls

Cosmopolitan update Dateline: Gappy H. but Saturday night you needs being gone.

We Love you — K. J.

Lissa Mach

You are an awesome These pledge! I think you're the greatest! Love,

Your secret sis

BUNNY!!

Zootch

- write to me pronto, you. Your Auntie

Your Auntie

Fast impressions in the window at Suppleeisation, happy little Saturday afternoon impression.

Laura, Allison, Kelly, and Suzy — your secrets are psycho to us:

We Love you — K. J.

Do you read them first?

Any comments you’d like to add?

Printing

I gold ladies watch, Buccreon brand, with gold mesh band containing a damaged second.

If found please contact: Lee Courtis 214 Kohler ext. 4895

Alice Eliot

You're such a Barkey Blue!

Jean P:

Ned's theory?

Love ‘n’ Laughter

Chandler Abms.

Hay Liz face?

I may not be around the room that much, but you're always in my thoughts. Hope everything works out the way you want it to.

Love,

Your name

P.S. in Annie Em,

I still can't believe Grandma died.

To those Interested persons:

Who are Bruce L. and the Hulk?" By now we're all Bruce's headquarters, and sure that this pic is not in rushing this story. With the film's release right, it is hard to make the currently Dallas-based new even more clear that it's been done. How weight?

F.L. you were with Bruce for our evening flip with the Red team: hurl your l
to the Hulk and the world after.

E.W. you were with Bruce after a quieter game.

C.L. you were with Bruce at Safichouse. It looks like it's L. Bruce, so far Don't worry Hill fans, there's always us to go. Stay tuned for more.

The Revelation

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S like U

W & S

Dave:

We love U

W & S

Colin Estes, is lackie in an "in special" Hall President, or a Satan worshipper destined to be born in eternal hell? You be the judge!

There are idiots in this world so that the rest of us feel good.

A contemporary philosopher

Jim Brodbeck

If I had a pledge format I'd still ask you!
EXCLUSIVE!

Lawrentian Interview: Spuds MacKenzie

All of America has a new hero to turn to—the Bud Light mascot. A look into the wit and wisdom that is Spuds MacKenzie, one very hot dog!

By Vic Sec.

T
wo years ago, Spuds MacKenzie, a dog past-things-down-the-river-of-Me. Today, things have been quite different.

Spuds: Chicago. My great-great-great grandparents came over on the Dogwood, which few people realize accompanied the Mayflower. My name commemorates the reason they came—the great Irish beer famine.

Lawrentian: With a name like Spuds, don't you mean potato famine?

Spuds: I never said potato famine.

Lawrentian: Spuds, although you're an Envoy of Bud Terrier, your name sounds Irish. Where are you really from?

Spuds: My mistake.

Lawrentian: Spuds, it sounds as though you might have a lot to tell us from your early days in Chicago.

Spuds: My mother still lives in Chicago. She runs a puppy day-care facility, picking up after other dogs' litter issues. She's happy, but she hasn't had much luck with men. Due to several mishaps with cars and the Chicago Transit Authority, she's gone through four husbands. I have to say, oh girl, that all four paws have been quite supportive of me.

Lawrentian: Spuds, you've got quite a few stories to tell from your early days in Chicago.

Spuds: Given my good looks, you might find it hard to believe, but I don't always have this Mad Dog Party Animal reputation. I was kind of a loner throughout my puppyhood. In fact, it wasn't until my teens that I opened up with a few dog packs and became known for my athletic prowess. I used to play football; pretty mean game of 'Kick the Cat'.

Lawrentian: Don't you mean, 'Kick the Can'?

Spuds: That's not the way we played it.

Lawrentian: Spuds, how do you account for your howling success?

Spuds: How could I miss it? I love to have fun, and I don't ever over indulge. I'm very well paper trained.

Lawrentian: Has success always been a way of life for you?

Spuds: It took time to cultivate my talents. I started out in the circus, in fact. They needed a barker, and I fit the bill, but before long the show left town. Then I joined the police force, but I quit when I realized I'd be in the canine corps. I wanted to be a detective, but they said I wasn't tall enough. I think the real reason, though, was that I refused to fight, but sometimes you have to fight to be a dog.

Lawrentian: How do you spend your time now?

Spuds: I've been studying the roots of canine existentialism, and have found many dogs are quite a bit of dogma on the subject. Mark Twain understood our plight when he said, "Humor is a dog's life.'

Lawrentian: I wonder if you could give us some insights into your early days in the circus.

Spuds: A wimp, I said. There's not a kennel in Hollywood today that would take that dog. That's the kind of reputation Lassie has. Would Lassie ever really jump into a raging river to save Timmy or Jeff? Heck, no! It's time you knew, my friend, that those were all stunt dogs. Lassie would then come in for the final mushy petting scene, and go home with all the bones.

Lawrentian: Spuds, why is it that you like Bud Light so much?

Spuds: A great beer. Beyond that, I appreciate a beer with bark.

Lawrentian: You know—the bark they use when they age the beer.

Spuds: That's not bark, but I can't eat those beefy terrier chips. Spuds: I don't split hairs.

Lawrentian: How do you explain how you ended up at this interview at the Superstar's spacious Malibu beach digs?

Spuds: Given my good looks, you might find it hard to believe, but I don't always have this Mad Dog/Party Animal reputation. I was kind of a loner throughout my puppyhood, but I didn't always have this Mad Dog/Party Animal reputation. I was kind of a loner throughout my puppyhood.

Lawrentian: You're quite the philosopher.

Spuds: I've been studying the roots of canine existentialism, and have found quite a bit of dogma on the subject. Mark Twain understood our plight when he said, "Humor is a dog's life.'

Lawrentian: What's your philosophy? Are you mostly committed to companionship, loyalty, and service?

Spuds: I'm a mascot, pal—not a boy scout. I told you before, I love to party.

Lawrentian: What of retirement? Do you have any plans after you leave the limelight?

Spuds: I've been in contact with Clydesdale Operations. I hope to add a few more spots and sit with the driver on the Clydesdale Hitch. Now that's a dog's life.

Spuds: I'm sure you've been putting on the dog. Where have you been, anyway?

Lawrentian: I was kind of a loner throughout my puppyhood, but I didn't always have this Mad Dog/Party Animal reputation. I was kind of a loner throughout my puppyhood.