Fijis withdraw from nationals

By Steve Siegel

The members of Lawrence's Fijis chapter announced a stunning new proposal yesterday, indicating they are withdrawing from the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity.

The effort, which was conceived entirely by the present Fijis members, began at the opening of school this fall, and has proceeded with administration approval.

Associate Dean of Students Chris Frantz said, "The Fijis have worked hard and made some good decisions."

Steve Trombley, a senior and director of the project, cited a "general incompatibility" with the national organization as their reason for withdrawing from the Greek system.

Trombley explained that there exists a large amount of animosity between the chapter and the national organisation, and, coupled with the "overwhelming" financial and bureaucratic obligations the chapter owed "forced a reexamination of the relationship" with nationals.

"It took a lot of courage," continued Frantz, adding, "They took a stand on some tough issues."

The Fijis argued that they gave a lot to nationals and received little in return. And this realization, in combination with the moral and political disagree ment, prompted the proposal.

Star Key Club arranges campus visits

By Erka Langhus

The Star Key Ambassadors, a newly formed volunteer service organization at Lawrence University, is in the stage of becoming independent from the Admissions Office, according to Program Chairman Mary Holtz.

The Ambassadors are student volunteers who work under the auspices of the Admissions Department in arranging campus tours and overnight visits for prospective university students.

The organization is comprised of 16 tour guides and 16 head hosts. Head hosts are designated students who contact other students in the dorms who are willing to host any prospective overnight guests.

Prior to this year, guiding and hosting positions were part of the work-study program on campus.

"Right now, what we need is mostly time," added Holtz. "We're not disorganized but the club is a lot of new people taking on new roles."
SOS presentation attempts to explode myths

By Christine Sato
Lawrentian Staff

On Monday, Oct. 12, the S.O.S. Committee addressed the topic of homosexuality with a brief introduction and a screening of "Living Out," a fifteen-minute video by Chris Frantz. Dean of Student Affairs, presented the video as "A Discussion with Brian McNaught."

Frantz expressed the need to educate the Lawrence community about social myths and realities of homosexuality and offered an opportunity for "social prospective talking."

The committee in charge of S.O.S. felt the need to switch from the original planned session on the topic of homosexuality in direct response to the New Student Week Values Lecture. The new students were split into small groups to discuss difficult situations, and later reconvened to share their reactions.

A stirring realization occurred when the following scenario was brought up: One weekend you return from home to find your roommate confides in you about a sexual interaction that occurred when the following scenario was brought up: One weekend you return from home to find your roommate confides in you about a sexual interaction that you had with a member of the same sex.

After the guest leaves, your roommate confides in you that he/she is a homosexual, and never intended to impose it upon you. As time goes on, the other residents on the floor learn of your roommate's sexual orientation and begin to avoid both you and your roommate.

The vehement conversation between students revealed some of the misconceptions of homosexuality and apprehension towards gay individuals. In the fifteen-minute video "Living Out," Brian McNaught wants to "replace myths about homosexuality and replace them with facts of being gay."

McNaught feels that "ignorance is dependent on fear, and fear in dependent on hatred, and this hatred is destructive."

Fear of homosexuals is called homophobia. McNaught also made it audience see another perspective. He discussed the eight greatest misunderstandings and stereotypes associated with homosexuals:

- A enormous myth of homosexuality is that the number is increasing. In 1948 Charles Kinsey, who at the time was director of the Institute for Sexual Research at Indiana University, shocked the world by producing a scale on which every person is situated. The model is from one, heterosexual, to six, homosexual.
- A myth is that 10% of the population were five or sixes. In addition, 37% of males post-puberty will have a homosexual relationship until orgasm.
- A basic myth is that homosexuals are sixes on the Kinsey scale. 50% of the male population are heterosexuals, although there are some homosexuals who deliberately have monogamous, hetero, relationships and dress. These are referred to as "scagdraggs."
- A misconception is that there is no homosexuality with either sex, though they usually deal with one sex. Thirdly, there are transitional homosexuals. An example of transitional homosexuality is AIDS. Once there are homosexuals, it will have a homosexual activity with either sex, and this hatred is destructive.

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-Parking lottery system angers students left out

By David Faber
Lawrentian Staff

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Slavic Trip
Students see life through other cultures’ eyes

By Susan Duncan
Lawrentian Staff

This summer Lawrence University’s Slavic department again took on the challenge of an eleven-week camping trip in Eastern Europe.

Headed by Professor George Smalley, the group of approximately 20 Lawrence students travelled extensively throughout the Soviet Union and surrounding countries.

The students began their trip in June, starting in Brussels and working their way through Scandinavia, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Venice, in a collection of Volkswagen minibuses.

One of the purposes of the trip, Smalley said, was for the students to gain a greater fluency in Slavic languages. Spending five weeks in the Soviet Union forced the travellers to develop a thorough understanding of the meanings behind the language mechanics.

On a deeper level, the trip demands confidence in one’s personal decisions and abilities.

Smalley consistently refused to translate for his students, believing that they could manage the situations on their own.

Ellen Leventhal and Gus Kulda, two students who went on the trip, found language to be the least of their problems.

Although nothing too dramatic occurred, the constant strain of exotic circumstances, coping with fellow students, the fast pace and culture shock all contributed to the general weariness at the end of the journey.

As Smalley remarked, living in such close quarters was “like being married to seven people.” The group had to “learn to be able to laugh.”

Smalley’s ideal trip would be one in which the students ran out of money about a week before they could come home. The group went broke on this particular trip a bit earlier than was expected, and it was enlightening to see Lawrenceians trying to “codge” meals from strangers, Smalley said.

The real reason Professor Smalley has kept this program going, despite the fact that he “loathes camping and the outdoors” is so students can have the unique experience of seeing life through the eyes of other cultures.

“The majority of Lawrenceians have never had to share anything,” he said. “And the trip teaches, among other things, cooperation and a sense of being able to cope with life. And the closeness that develops in the group makes the difficult transition back to Lawrence easier.”

The growth of autonomy “changes lives for the better” affirms Professor Smalley. The compassion, self-confidence, and empathy for foreign countries is long-lasting.

Smalley believes strongly that this sort of experience is “vital” and “if you can possibly do it, do it!”

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lection process is faulty.

“I don’t understand why a sophomore gets preference before a senior with a definite need for a car.” Luzenman claimed he received a notice during the summer, but feels that “bogus” reasons were given on the preference sheet.

Disgusted with the campus parking situation, Luzenman sold his car and uses a friend’s.

Senior Liz Dvorak believes many students exaggerated in the claim that they needed their cars for long distance travel.

“Do you think they’d drive hundreds or thousands of miles for Thanksgiving? They’ll fly,” Dvorak said.

Though Shrode acknowledges the grievances of the upperclassmen, he admits that “Quite frankly, some students blew off the lottery process.”

In response to this year’s frustration, Shrode stated that “We’re working hard to create more parking space.”

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Memoirs of a Judge Bork wanna-be
Foxness Monster discovered in river

By Colin Fisher
Lawrentian Staff

Scotland - Last week, the most comprehensive search for the Loch Ness monster was conducted. As media from around the world gathered on the shore, dozens of sonar equipped motor boats swept back and forth across Scotland's Loch Ness in search of the fabled Nessie. After three days of investigation, the search was ended, the only promising evidence of a monster being a sonar blip-up of what appeared to be a large inverted "V" at 520 feet.

First off, let me just say that all this "Nessie" business is just plain bunk. Don't mean to put a sock in anyone's bagpipe, but for a real monster, I suggest that you look in your own backyard. Yup, that's right. I am referring to none other than... "LARRY - THE MAMMOUTH SEWAGE-EATING SALAMANDER OF THE FOX."

It all started about five years ago when Professor Maravolo of the Biology Department accidently flushed a rather insignificant amphibian down the toilet in Youngchild Hall. Being an astute man of science, Maravolo stood firm in the knowledge that any given salamander could survive equally well in water or on land; consequently, he thought nothing more of the incident.

As Maravolo lectured on botany the next day, the flashbulb was slowly working his way through Lawrence University's plumbing, eventually being spewed out of an effluent pipe and into the Fox River. Disturbed at first, the small salamander, who we will call Larry, nibbled on insect larvae, algae, and other flotsam and jetsam that one can find in the Fox at any given time. To make a long story short, it wasn't too long before Larry gained a special fondness for toxins. You name it - pesticides, dioxin, PCB's, carcinogens, or old copies of the National Enquirer — Larry ate them all.

That was five years ago; today, one can, if at the right place and at the right time, see Larry surface his much larger self from the oozy sediments of the Fox, where he likes to wallow. He was first spotted during the third term of last year by the Philosophy Department, which was searching for God in the underbrush alongside the river. Discouraged and embittered by the group's lack of success, Professor Ryckman happened to glance out across the river as Larry, who was chewing on the editorial section of the Washington Times, emerged from the oily waters, spat out a letter to the editor on mandatory school prayer, and greeted the Professors with a burp that smelled not unlike a mixture of formaldehyde and overcooked asparagus.

"Cheers," said Professor.

Yup, that's right. I'm referring to none other than Larry, the mammoth, sewage-eating salamander of the Fox.

Boardman, and the monster was gone.

Only a few months later, there was another sighting, only this time at the tennis courts down by the river. During a beated tennis match between Professor Adenwalla and Professor Dimensfass Larry, who by this time had grown to be approximately the size of Sampson House, again reared his ugly, paper pulp-covered head.

"Good God man, what smells of formaldehyde and overcooked asparagus?"

said Adenwalla.

"It sure isn't me. Hey, look... what the - Hey, Adenwalla, get over here quick. That slimy thing just took my cigarettes and my latest issue of the National Review."

"Do not fret, I'll go batter the rancid thing with my umbrella."

"Oh for God's sake... if that isn't the cat's pajamas. What am I going to tell my wife? A large, smelly thing came out of the Fox and stripped me of my wallet and my car keys? Unbelievable... Let's go Adenwalla, I want to get to a phone so I can call in my missing credit cards. This is all I need. I can just see that overweight scum sucker running up a tab on my Marshall Fields Card."

Although someone took his car out for a hell ride on several occasions, and 75 dollars worth of Gummi Bears, several copies of the record "Christmas with the Osmond Family," and an exercise bike were charged to his American Express Card, Dimensfass can count himself among the lucky few who have actually encountered Larry. He does make his appearances infrequently, but, contrary to what most Lawrentians think, Larry is alive and well and probably eating my column from last week down there on the bottom of the Fox.

Greek Week

Sunday, October 18, 1987
Greek Olympics 2:00-5:00 in Fraternity Quad Everyone is welcome!

Monday, October 19, 1987
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Tuesday, October 20, 1987
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Enter September 23-October 30
Youngchild 64
The Lawrence men’s soccer team scored a 1-0 victory over the Whitewater Warhawks on Thursday, Sept. 20.

“Instead of controlling the game ourselves, we enjoyed few breakaways,” commented senior forward Khutso Mampeule. “The best attempt of the first period occurred when Mampeule’s breakaway shot, while cutting left, was stopped by the diving Whitewater goalie.

Summing up the team’s resurrrection of spirit, freshman halfback Pat O’Leary said, “Once the game went into OT, I knew we only could do was win.” With approximately 45 seconds remaining in that first OT period, a Whitewater breakaway attempt was foiled by trl-Captain Bob Bugby, who did the most damage to UW-Eau Claire by scoring Lawrence’s only two necessary goals, added: “We were tired after playing two games yesterday, but came away with the game because their defense was weak.”

This past homecoming weekend the Vikes hosted the Lawrence Invitational Women’s Soccer Tournament, finishing 2nd place tourney finish excellent.

The Lawrence women’s soccer team finds itself with a difficult schedule this year. The Lady Vikings, under the helpful guidance of 5th year Head Coach Tony Ansems, have accumulated a respectful 6-7 overall record. Although the Vikes appeared to be off to a slow start this season, each game has led to consistent improvement in their teamwork.

This tournament produced many injuries. Of these, the injury that will do most harm to the team is forward Libby Mullin. Returning sophomores in-clude Stephanie Gilboy, Sarah Glassbeal, Emily Glatz, and goalie Laura Perreault. The remainder of the roster consists of a number of very promising freshmen: Kath-erine Boas, Sarah Glassbeal, Emily Glatz, and goalie Laura Perreault. Team supporters will be able to cheer the ladies on as they host Ripon (Oct. 23), Lake Forest (Oct. 22), and Knox (Oct. 31) at Whiting Field.

The Vikings tangle in recent soccer action.
Opinion

Bork's nomination caused useful reevaluation

By Paul Snyder
Lawrentian Staff

Though I in no way support the nomination of Judge Bork, I cannot help but think that some good has resulted from his nomination and the ensuing national debate has not been entirely a waste of the country's time. Admittedly, these good effects are hard to find but they are nevertheless there. Unbeknownst to him I am sure, President Reagan's nomination has caused us all to step back and give the constitution a good hard look. When was the last time the nation did that as a whole?

Watergate may be the obvious answer, or Iran-gate or even an event as recent as the bicentennial of the constitution itself. The nomination which repealed the Education of Topeka decision which started the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka decision which repealed the Supreme Court decision. Plessy vs. Ferguson. The mere fact that Judge Bork's views were so "absolute" generated both the interest and the debate that has indeed resulted positively in each person establishing for himself a position on the many important constitutional matters. Personally, I have come to a new realization of the importance of our constitution's most prominent bill of right, the right of free speech. Judge Bork has been quoted as saying, "Speech advocating... the frustration of... government through law violation has no value in a system whose basic premise is democratic rule." (Newswear. September 14, 1987. p.54) This struck me as a limiting view that dispossessed the most important and the right under the constitution, free speech and its counterparts free press and free assembly insured each person in the United States every day of two things: 1) he can always be change and 2) as an individual he maybe able to effect this change. Bork's view seems to advocate the belief that government could lead to problems. Besides the hypothetical example above, there have already been disturbing incidents involving Daves. At a recent section meeting, one person had to leave early. The counselor said "Okay, Dave, you can go," and four people headed for the door. Things have gotten so bad that one Dave is considering going by his grandfather's name, which wouldn't be so bad if his grandfather's name wasn't "Dave Situation." as they put it out of control here at Lawrence. This would Isolate the Daves, or simply LSD. The only way to permanently end the confusion is to get rid of most of the Daves.

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Readers are asked to write the full name of their favorite Dave on a piece of paper and submit it to the Lawrentian. The most popular Dave in each hall will be allowed to keep his name. All the rest will be asked to choose an alternate name or nickname by which they will be known for the rest of their years here at Lawrence. A Dave hotline is in the works for those who have difficulty in choosing a new name. All Daves in subsequent freshman classes will be asked on the application to choose an alternate name. With this solution enacted, hopefully we can end all of the Dave confusion. Then we can start working on the Mikes, Eric's, Scotts and Johns.
A bold step into the future

To the editor:

We, the former brothers of the Lambda Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, feel that it is necessary to convey to the Lawrence Community the reasons why we have left our fraternity, what we are going to try to forge in the upcoming weeks, and, most importantly, what the impact our actions will have on the Lawrence Community.

In addition, we feel bound together against discrimination, not only on the basis of race, national background, political belief, sexual preference, economic background, and religious belief, but also gender. Phi Gamma Delta, by its very nature, runs contrary to our commitment to equality between the sexes.

Finally, we have found that the amount of bureaucratic obligations forwarded from Phi Gamma Delta Headquarters has been a hindrance to our operation as a household. Furthermore, we find the expense of setting bills with International Headquarters to be grossly exorbitant when compared with the benefits we receive from our association with the international body.

During the past few weeks, we have been trying to define an organization that will conform to our ideals of tolerance and mutual respect. After considerable thought, the former brothers of the Lambda Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta would like to propose the Yuai Community.

The purpose of Yuai, which is a Japanese concept of love and friendship, is to maintain a community which stresses tolerance and diversity.

In the spirit of the aforementioned values, ideals, and goals, the Yuai Community shall provide an alternative living environment in which individual members can choose their own paths of growth while benefiting mutually from other members who are doing the same. We feel that such an environment is an integral part of a liberal arts educational experience. The success of our endeavors shall be measured, in part, by the extent to which our values are extended to the larger communities in which we live.

We feel that the Yuai Community will be a positive addition to the Lawrence Community. Besides the fact that this new organization will foster greater feelings of tolerance on campus, the Yuai Community will be dedicated to serving our community. Current projects include arranging a campus workshop with Men Against Rape and continuing to work with the children of the Outagamie County Domestic Abuse Center. In addition, we feel that the Yuai Community will provide a unique opportunity for alternate coeducational housing.

The support of the Lawrence Community is key to our survival. In return for the support of the students, faculty, and administration, we will provide a new source of diversity unseen thus far on the Lawrence Campus.

Sincerely,

The Yuai Community

Young Democrats express credo

Students at Lawrence University have the opportunity to participate in Young Democrats. So what? Students at Lawrence have the opportunity to become politically active in an organization that's very fundamental is political affiliation.

We, students studying at this institution of higher learning, have the opportunity to explore the options available to them and set a pattern of political involvement that they can follow throughout their young adult lives. Who cares? Or student at this liberal arts university have the option of limiting their range of vision to only the day to day pattern of life at Lawrence. Now we're talking!

We, the distinguished members of the Lawrence community, have a tendency to look inward, seeing only those things directly in front of us. Young Democrats allow us to look beyond the walls of Main Hall and see a piece of the bigger picture.

Any number of groups on campus are capable of accomplishing this feat. Why the Young Democrats? Because there is an option, a viable option, to the pipsqueak, smiling Mary Lou Brett sort of young adults who seem uncritical of the government's role in society. It is still possible for a young, optimistic, strong believer in America to maintain a strong commitment to social justice. However the decision is ultimately a personal one.

There are numerous immediate reasons why participating in Young Democrats is a first-rate opportunity. November 1988 is approaching at a rapid pace. There are six legitimate candidates for the Democratic nomination. And the ultimate goal of the Democratic party is to put a Democrat in the White House.

The next meeting of the Young Democrats is scheduled for Sunday, October 25 at 3:00 p.m. in Riverwest Lounge—anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Mark A. Pellegrino
acting co-president
Young Democrats
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The Yuai Community is bound together against discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national background, political beliefs, sexual preference, economic background or religious beliefs.

The Yuai Community is retaining many of the organization features of the Greek system. New members will be selected during second and third terms of the year by a unanimous vote only. The policy is consistent with the non-discrimination credo, and calls for the induction of anyone, male or female, whom the current group views as a whole think will contribute to the community's mutual enrichment.

The Yuai government will consist of five leaders elected by the full members of the house. Positions will include Community Director, Treasurer, House Manager, Events Director, and Steward. All positions will be elected by a simple majority.

"Taking responsibility and control of your living mutually first is a part of the liberal arts experience," said Trombley, explaining that the Yuai members are establishing a dynamic framework with a spirit that will live on in, but not bind, future members.

"It's inappropriate to prescribe rules for people ten years hence," said Trombley, adding the framework will guide events and keep the credo alive after the current members have left the scene.

Community codes, he said, will be reviewed annually in order to meet the needs of the current membership.

The new credo states: "The Yuai Community shall provide an alternative living environment in which individual members can choose their own paths of growth while benefiting mutually from other members who are doing the same."

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three years, where he specialized in clinical psychology. He supported himself by teaching Hebrew and working as a newspaper correspondent. In 1956, Wiesel immigrated to New York City and seven years later became a U.S. citizen.

A prominent advocate of the need to speak out against injustice, Wiesel has served as chairman of both the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and the United States President's Commission on the Holocaust. In 1979, he visited Cambodia in order to bring aid to refugees on behalf of the International Rescue Committee; he is now on the Committee's board of directors. Wiesel also serves on the board of directors of the American Jewish World Service and of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy.

In addition to being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, Wiesel has received a Congressional Gold Medal in recognition of his outstanding humanitarian efforts, his defense of human rights, and his contributions to world literature. He holds honorary degrees from 28 institutions of higher education, including Yale, Tufts, Boston, and Marquette universities.

Wiesel now teaches at Boston University, but spends most of his time writing. He has also taught at the City College of New York and at Yale University. Mr. Wiesel's visit is sponsored in part by the Temple Zion Rabbi Swarsenski Memorial Lectureship. Arrangements have been made through the British International Lecture Bureau.

"There is just a tremendous amount of time involved and the students have been going in and out through for the Admission's Office," Woolley said. "For instance, last week I needed 60 hosts and this week I needed 20, and I was so excited by the enthusiasm shown... It's so time-consuming for these students, I'm always worried I'll go into lunch on Monday and nobody will have shown up.

"The campus visits this year have been considerably greater than even last year with the Admissions staff recruiting prospectives through letters, calls, and at college fairs," Woolley said. For example, between October 15 and 17, roughly 90 prospectives are expected to visit Lawrence. The Star Key Ambassador officers are: Program Chairman Holtz, Tour Guide Coordinator Raylee Sulli van, Recording Secretary Mark Green, and Head Host Coordinator Jacqueline Grant.

Any interested in the organization can contact Shirley Woolley or an officer.

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President Warch was the guest speaker at the organization's first meeting October 7.

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A series of one act plays are already in rehearsal. These plays will be performed sixth, eighth, and tenth weeks in the theater that is not under renovation at that particular time. If by chance, the light systems are installed simultaneously, the plays will be staged in the Coffeehouse.

Frielund hopes the new lighting system will give the impetus for more changes. He foresees a fully updated sound system, new rigging in Stansbury and a new floor in Cloak. The future of the Music-Drama Center is definitely looking bright!