Students apologize for actions
"Hadzi" defacement sparks concern on campus

By Kristin Morris
Lawrentian Staff

Four Lawrence University students were arrested on Wednesday, October 14th based upon charges of defacing the Hadzi sculpture, Appleton's large public sculpture on Lawrence Street. At approximately 12:15 the Appleton police responded to a citizen's call concerning the possibility of vandalism near the Hadzi sculpture. When the officers arrived at the scene, they saw a large Nazi flag hanging from the artwork and students photographing it.

The four students, Robert Moze, Thomas Dykes, Richard Strobel, and Steven Broshar, were taken to the station and cited for "damaging or defacing public property," and slapped with a $145 fine.

This story was set on the Associated Press circuit, and published throughout the country in various newspapers. In the Milwaukee Journal, it was given second page coverage. The well-publicized event poses many questions for the Lawrence administration and the community.

The students' defense is that they placed the flag on the statue to support an artistic statement, one that would create a dramatic photograph for a student's portfolio.

Women's doctor joins Health Center

Beginning Tuesday, November 3, 1987, Dr. Janine Buffo, M.D. will be available for Women's Health Care at the Landis Health Center. Dr. Buffo will be in from 12:45 to 1:45 on Tuesdays, by appointment only. Her hours may be scheduled through Mickey Starck, Landis Health Center Registered Nurse. Charges will be through Dr. Buffo's office. Services will not be covered by the general student fee.

Dr. Buffo has recently joined Valley Family Practice Associates at 1535 W. Madison Street. She is a native of Knoxville, Iowa and attended the University of Iowa in Iowa City, receiving a B.S. in Zoology. Dr. Buffo received her M.D. from the University of Iowa Medical School and completed postgraduate training in Family Medicine at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Family Medicine Residency Center in Appleton, finishing the 3 year program in June, 1987.

Dr. Buffo has had training and is involved in all aspects of Women's Health, with particular interests in Nutrition, Obstetrics, and Sports Medicine. She is an avid athlete and currently serves as team physician for the LU Women's Soccer Team.

Student attacked on campus

By Paul Snyder
Lawrentian Staff

Two unidentified men assaulted a Lawrence University student in front of Youngchild Hall last Saturday night.

The student, a freshman woman, was walking home alone from the "Vive La Revolution" party at the Beta house when the two men approached her.

The student cried out "my key" and fell to the ground. The men fled.

Appleton Police have no leads on the two assailants.

Greeks recognize problem
Freshman drinking and frat parties

By Karen Haake
Lawrentian Staff

As the number of students of non-legal drinking age grows at Lawrence, so does the problem of preventing illegal consumption of alcohol at parties. The Greek system has responded with a serious attempt to check the identification of all who attend their parties and to clearly mark those who are under age.

Todd Vahlberg, president of Beta Theta Pi, believes the fraternities are doing "as good a job as possible" at cracking down on illegal drinking at the parties. According to the Appleton Police Report, the student said that at about 12:45 a.m. the two men approached her from behind and grabbed her wrists. They held her there and said obscenities to her.

She said that they were holding her wrists very firmly but she managed to wrestle her right hand free in which she was holding her key ring.

The student's whistle, which the U.L.C.C. supplied, was not a success.

Please see page 8, column 3

Cranes, trucks, soon to be silent
Campus construction chronicled

By Erica Langhus
Lawrentian Staff

Grating rhythmic bangs and the smell of paint will soon be only a memory for Lawrence University students as construction and renovation around campus winds down.

Not only large-scale construction projects, like the emergence of the new art center out of the hole near Memorial Union and the storm sewer project near Colman Hall, but also residence hall renovations, will be set aside or completed in November and December. Unlike the art center construction, the storm sewer project will be finished by the end of November.
The most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the history of Wisconsin private higher education successfully concluded Saturday, October 24. Lawrence University trustee Donald S. Koskinen, a member of the Lawrence Ahead campaign steering committee, announced on campus Saturday evening that the five-year $35 million campaign goal had been exceeded by more than $7 million with gifts and pledges to Lawrence totaling $42,087,904.

In March, Lawrence president Richard Warch announced the university's effort to seek an additional $5 million, primarily to fund major capital projects. It was announced that the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation, to be used for the construction of a $85 million art center, put Lawrence over the top earlier this month.

Also instrumental in the campaign's success were past board presidents Bob Buchanan and Don Koskinen, and president Richard Warch.

Campaign highlights included a three-phase campus building program. The opening of the $6 million Buchanan Kewit recreation center in January, 1986, marked the first major capital project. It was followed by a $2.5 million renovation of Alexander Gymnasium, built in 1929, and concludes with the construction of a $85 million art center.

The Lawrence Ahead campaign raised $16 million for scholarships, academic programs, and facility chairs; $12.2 million for physical facilities; $1.5 million for instructional equipment; $1 million for annual operating support, and $1.7 million for other purposes.

The college's $60 million endowment has almost tripled since the campaign began and ranks at the top of all 23 private colleges and universities in Wisconsin. Marquette University began and ranks at the top with a $49 million endowment, and Beloit College with $21 million, rank second and third in the state respectively.

More than $42,000,000 raised 'Lawrence Ahead' celebrates

The most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the history of Wisconsin private higher education.

A $1.5 million grant from the Milwaukee-based Lande and Harry Bradley Foundation, to be used for construction of the new art center, put Lawrence over the top earlier this month.

The Kimberly Clark Foundation made the first major corporate contribution to the successful campaign in January, 1984 with a $1 million gift. Corporations and businesses located in the Fox Valley contributed more than $5 million.

Recognized at a celebration dinner Saturday evening were Jack Leatham, chairman of the Lawrence Ahead campaign, Marjorie Buchanan Kewit, chair, board of trustees, the Oscar Boldt Construction Company, and Emily Anseroge and Bill Weiss for their challenge gifts that helped push Lawrence alumni annual giving to more than 54% this past year. That level of participation places Lawrence in the top 2% of all colleges and universities in the country.

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Shakespeare comes alive for LU group
By Kris Howard
Lawrentian Staff

Shakespeare was the focus when a group of Lawrence students and faculty traveled to Stratford, Ontario recently.

Thirteen Lawrence students and three staff members - Charles Lauter, Mari Taniguchi, and Rich Frehland - departed Wednesday, October 14 on a 16 hour van ride. Their destination - The Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Stratford.

In their three days in Stratford, the group saw five plays, toured the theaters and the city, also studied in the Stratford library.

The productions the Lawrentians saw included Much Ado About Nothing, Cabaret, Trolleys and Crescenda, and Othello.

"The wide range of production styles was really interesting," said Kris Bross, a participant in the trip.

According to Bross, Shakespeare's Trojans and Crescenda had the most "unique" staging. It was set in modern times; the original "Trojans" were an Asian army in traditional military garb, while the "Greeks" were a troop from a western culture, complete with flagstuffs.

"The directors certainly wanted to emphasize the shock effects of this interpretation," said Bross.

The company's production of Much Ado About Nothing was "much less flamboyant but very well done." It had been set in the Victorian period.

The Lawrentians stayed in private homes in Stratford Thursday and Friday night. Their hosts welcome many guests throughout the Festival.

The Lawrentian group began organizing last spring. Most of the schedule was coordinated by Jenn Merrill and Rich Frehland.

Ancient Egypt expedition highlighted
Professor William H. Peck, curator of Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Art, will present an illustrated lecture, "Napoleonic Expedition to Egypt." on Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Youngblood Hall on the Lawrence University campus.

Lawrence University will welcome more than 500 parents to its annual Parents' Weekend celebration today (Friday) from 4-6 p.m. outside the Memorial Union. There will be a minimal entry fee to cover the cost of pumpkins.

There will also be a Lawrence Artist's Association pumpkin-carving contest today, Friday, October 30, through Sunday, November 1, on the Lawrence campus.

Parents arrive on campus
Lawrence University will welcome more than 500 parents to its annual Parents' Weekend celebration today (Friday) from 4-6 p.m. outside the Memorial Union. There will be a minimal entry fee to cover the cost of pumpkins.

Evening entertainment on Saturday will feature a performance by jazz-pop vocalists Susannah McCorkle at 8:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel. Tickets for the concert are $9.50 for adults, $4 for students.

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Linguistic 'whodunit' is topic of Forum
Daniel Taylor, Associate Professor of Classics, will present a Main Hall Forum entitled "Men, Mysteries, and Manuscripts: A Scholarly Whodunit" on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:15 p.m. in room 109, Main Hall.

Taylor will trace the mysterious history of De Lingua Latina — the Roman scholar Varro's major work on the history of linguistics — from the time it was authored in the mid-40's B.C. until the manuscript was copied in the early 15th century.

Taylor, who joined the Lawrence faculty in 1974, specializes in the study of classical linguistic theory and Greek poetry.
Features

a freshman’s point of view
The Creation of a World Series champion

By Tom Krueger
Twins Fan

In the beginning, Abner Doubleday created baseball. The game had form and beauty. And the sport’s great tradition hovered over it always. The teams were divided into two leagues. One was called The National League, the other, the American League. Someone must have said, “Let there be a World Series,” and there was a World Series. In 1897, the Twins of Minnesota were to meet the Cardinals of St. Louis, Missouri. And Twins fans all over saw that their team was in the series, that it was good; and celebrated and overall just couldn’t believe it.

The Twins made seven runs in the fourth inning, and Dan Gladden and Frank Viola led them to a 1-0 victory.

And then a Twins fan said, “Let us Dome fans cheer with an abundance of ‘Homer Hankies,’ and let the decisive level fly above that of a jet aircraft.”

And then the Cardinals brought forth base hits, the hits that yield runs. And Twins fans saw that this was bad. So the eight and a half innings were the third game (3-1, Cardinals).

And a Twins fan said, “Let us dome fans cheer with an abundance of ‘Homer Hankies,’ and let the decisive level fly above that of a jet aircraft.” So the Twins fans rooted their team on to an 11-5 victory in Game 6. Kent Hrbek hit a fruitful grand-slam that multiplied the cheering and broke the 5-4 tie. And the fans saw that it was good.

Then in the last contest, Frank Viola made another fine start. Jeff Reardon came in the ninth inning and had dominion over the birds. And after the 4-2 victory, the Twins now had dominion over every living baseball team that plays on the earth.

The league had created a World Series award made in the image of the MVP award. And the Chevrolet Corporation congratulated this year’s winner Frank Viola. “Thanks, you gave me the car of your choice, plus a little spending money.”

Then the Twins saw everything that they had done, AND INDEED IT WAS GOOD! So the evening and the morning were the seventh game.

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By Colin Fisher
Lawrenceville Staff

“Mr. Jones... why is it that you insist upon arriving to my Constitutional Law class at least 15 minutes late every time we meet.”

“I declined.” said Colleen, a smart looking government major who likes her bagels with lox.

At this point, Adenwalla, his mouth gaping open in awe, suggested that Jones go get counseling with either Kathy Fuchs or Edwin Olsen. “Mr. Adenwalla, their kind have been trying to judge and understand me for years. They never have, they can’t now, nor will they ever be able to predict my actions.” Mr. Jones exclaimed Dow as he attempted to balance upside down on top of Colleen’s desk. “I don’t care, I don’t care about anything...I’m totally free.”

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“Mr. Adenwalla, their kind have been trying to judge and understand me for years. They never have, they can’t now, nor will they ever be able to predict my actions.” Mr. Jones exclaimed Dow as he attempted to balance upside down on top of Colleen’s desk. “I don’t care, I don’t care about anything...I’m totally free.”

Suddenly Adenwalla broke me, “Miss there you are, if you have a pertinent point, I suggest that you share it with the class instead of Mr. Barton.”

Please see page 6, column 4
Lawrentian Staff
By Mark Niquette

When I was yelled at the other day in Downer B line for not eating my vegetables — and the person addressing me was not my mother — I knew it was time to take action.

Forget the medical reports, disregard the nutrition books, never mind what mom says, vegetables and I have never seen eye to eye. Or is it ear to ear? It’s not that I don’t like ALL of the various veggies. I like corn.

I was thrilled to go to college last year knowing I could ignore the vulgarious veggies and eat whatever I wanted to eat. But after a week of passing the vegetables in the Downer chow lines, mom’s words of departure to me — “call often and eat your vegetables” — began to make me feel guilty.

So dutifully I began taking servings of vegetables at my meals. That practice ended rather hurriedly when I quickly discovered a few things. Besides the fact Downer vegetables have no taste, certain realizations helped me decide to dump vegetables one day after forcing down one too many waxy beans.

With all of the pizza toppings and green peppers, thank you hamburgers, candy bars, and other items preceding the vegetables in line and readily available elsewhere, it’s just not interesting to eat vegetables anymore. Many a meal I’m forced to choose between such items as pizza, chicken fillets, and ice cream on one hand, and items such as brussel sprouts, asparagus, and broccoli on the other. More often than not, the disburdened people never have to scrape vegetables from my plate.

My parents and others who like the leafy stuff tell me how much they enjoy vegetables, but I guess when you’re weaned on Hershey Chocolate bars and Kentucky Fried Chicken, you lose the appreciation.

No matter how hard I try to like the legions of leafy offerings, those always end up in a crinkle under the unsuspecting vegetable deters of the world, you know what I’m talking about: hiding the vegetable under the meat. Securing them on the side of the plate. Mixing all the food on the plate into an unrecognizable heap to avoid vegetable detection. Drowning the unsuspecting vegetable into anonymity with ketchup. Feeding the vegetable to the dog — great games of vegetable subterfuge.

I spent an entire school year not eating vegetables, only to return home and be forced to submit to the vegetable for the summer. Back at school again, I had quickly returned to my “vegetable-free” environment.

There is just too much variety of other foods to grab the attention. Let’s face it, what is more eye catching — a bowl of Downer ice cream or a heaping of cabbage?

Besides, how can someone look at the appearance of stuff like raw cauliflower and relish the thought of eating it? To me, it looks like exposed brai...well, I rest my case.

But I must be fair. For those people who really enjoy and defend vegetables, there are quite a few good points on the veggies side.

Like mom says, they are an important source of vitamins and minerals that a bana split just cannot provide. I’ll concede. Vegetables and fruits comprise one of the four major food groups from which a person should eat daily.

New studies have shown that certain nutrients found in vegetables can even prevent the risk of cancer and other disorders. Hmm, I had forgotten that.

Also a serving of mixed vegetables sure doesn’t have the calories that a hot fudge sundae does. Vegetables can even be a source of necessary roughage.

Perhaps I’ve been a little hard on the vegetable. When I wanted to be very healthy and in shape for athletic competition, I’ve always made certain to have vegetables as part of my meals — no matter what the tase or lack thereof.

Okay, so maybe I was a little harsh in my judgments. Vegetables are used for flavoring in a lot of my favorite foods, and I have often eaten vegetables without knowing and enjoyed them (always claiming afterwards to have known about the veggies to save face).

Even today’s funk food like pizza with “garden variety” and the many interesting fresh cassoroles Downer comes up with every once and awhile are amazingly appetizing and very healthy. More and more foods seem to be incorporating vegetables for increased flavor and nutrition.

AWright, give me some of the spinach. You see this mom?
Home finale Saturday at Banta Bowl
Vikings hope to stay alive another week

When the Vikings (4-3 overall, 3-2 Midwest Conference) meet Lake Forest College (1-5, 1-4) Saturday afternoon in the season's final game at the Banta Bowl, the situation will be exactly the same as it was last week: win the game and hope St. Norbert loses. With just two weeks remaining in the season, it's a game plan with a short shelf life.

The Vikings kept their title hopes alive last week end with a convincing 29-14 win against Beloit. But the help they were looking for from Ripon college never came, as St. Norbert rallied and will be unavailable to be on sabbatical next fall, Lawrence, is scheduled to sing year he led them to a championship. Namely beat St. Norbert.

"We have to focus on what we have to do and let it happen to St. Norbert," says head coach Rich Agness. "We can't be spending a lot of time thinking about what happens to St. Norbert. We can't lose sight of our objectives. It doesn't do us any good to have St. Norbert lose if we don't do our job which is win our game.

Despite setting season lows last week in points scored (29), total yards (341), yards passing (243), fewest rushing yards allowed (90), and fewest total yards allowed (173), Agness was far from being about the Vikings' performance. In fact, he warned if they play Lake Forest like they did against Beloit, worrying about the division race may become a moot point.

"We definitely felt off performance-wise against Be- loit," Agness said. "We just didn't play well. Offensively our execution was way off. What it was the week before. There was no real crispness at all, everything was a grunt and a groan. Our passing game went pretty well, even there, on the finesse plays, our timing was way off.

After getting ripped 17-16 in its season opener by Concordia College of Illinois, then blanking Grinnell College 36-8, Lake Forest has been on a four-game winning streak to three and Lake Forest's lost streak to five — while hoping Beloit can do what so far only Concordia of Illinois has done, give Agness his first loss of the season.

"I'd like to think I've improved our program and helped turn it into a winner. "It was going to be next season anyway while on sabbatical, so I thought it would be better to have someone take over on a more permanent basis, rather than just for one year."

The Vikings in action against Beloit last weekend

Lillian Pajit photo

Ternes steps down as coach
Lawrence University men's soccer coach Hans Ternes has announced he will step down as head coach. Ternes, an associate professor of German at Lawrence, is scheduled to be on sabbatical next fall and will be unavailable to coach during the 1999 season.

Ternes took over he Vi- kings in 1984. The following year he led them to a 10-2 record and the Vi- kings' first-ever Midwest Conference soccer champi- onship.

In four seasons, Ternes compiled a 33-16-1 record (6760) and ranks second on Lawrence's all-time win list. He posted a winning record in each of his four seasons, including an 8-6 mark this year.

"I think I've taken the program about as far as I can," said Ternes, 50, who cited other time demands as reason for stepping down. "I'd like to think I've improved our program and helped turn it into a winner."

In the wishbone backfield, the Vikes are averaging 24.5 points and 333 yards per game. "We've been using more of a bastardization of the wishbone the past two games, but this week we'll go more with a true wishbone attack," Agness ex- plained. "We've gradually been adding more things to our offense.

Memoirs
continued from page 4

"That's alright. Mr. Aden- walla. What I was just say- ing was really not all that important, at least not important enough to share with the class. I do, how- ever, have these honey roasted peanuts, and I've got enough for everyone in the class," exclaimed Kelly as she began to dole out the nuts to equal portions.

Adenwalla came from behind the podium, walked up to Colleen's desk, and was about to take his nut allotment when he noticed Dow Jones undulating wildly in his seat.

"Look at him... what a queer fart," whispered Bar- ton back to Colleen.

"Mr. Jones, is there any way we could possibly be a bit less squirely," stated Adenwalla, "good God man, settle down. Everyone's going to get their nuts."

"I can't help it... everyone thinks that they can under- stand me, but I'm a person too. Market indicators, what a ridiculous thing. I laugh in the face of every broker who thought that..."

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Across from The Avenue
Lawrence apathy decried

To the editor:

Do you ever look around you and think that people just don’t care? So many Lawrenceans are so dedicated and involved, yet we have this atmosphere of apathy. Always, there is the question of how to raise consciousness, responsibility, and involvement. How can we, who are always so busy and involved, collectively party so much each weekend that many of us wouldn’t notice if an oil tanker in the Middle East started WWIII? How could any of us not know about an incident involving four Lawrenceans, an incident which was reported nationwide last week? How can we complain that “Tom Brokaw talks too much” during our soap operas? Yet we do - I do - every day. What happened to our activity and involvement? Today, in the midst of pondering this, I took time out to hear the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate speak. And, the chapel was filled - standing room only. How can 1200 students who run to meetings and listen to Elie Wiesel and read Plato look at each other and say, “But what does the stock market really mean?” And when someone decides he wants to increase “student responsibility” to campus, community, and to humanity as a whole - where is he supposed to start? And how is this unbelievable scenario supposed to prepare us for the real world?

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Name withheld
WhistleStop protects

The students were concerned about the security of the campus, particularly after an incident involving a student being approached by two attackers near a dorm. The WhistleStop system was installed to provide a quick and easy way for students to alert authorities in case of emergencies. The system involves using a whistle to signal help, which can be heard by the campus police and other emergency responders.

The faculty and administration agreed that the WhistleStop system was a necessary addition to the campus safety measures. It was noted that the system had been well-received by the students and had helped to create a sense of security on campus.

Students erred

The students' concerns about the WhistleStop system were met with some skepticism by the faculty. Some faculty members felt that the system was unnecessary and that it would create a false sense of security. Others believed that the system was a good idea and that it would help to prevent future incidents.

The administration decided to continue with the WhistleStop system and to monitor its effectiveness. They acknowledged the concerns of the faculty but believed that the system could be an important addition to the campus safety measures.

Campus construction

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