Analysis shows no surveillance by FBI

By Mark Niquette
Lawrentian Staff

It's a classic example. A reliable source substantiates a false piece of information, and it quickly becomes a full-blown, unquestionable truth that must be told by anyone who hears it.

Such was the case, it appears, with the information which circulated several weeks ago about the Federal Bureau of Investigation's surveillance of Lawrence University students by means of phone taps.

The news received widespread newspaper, radio, and television coverage in the state, the New York-based group of lawyers which circulated the information now admits it was all a big mistake.

Lawrence University was mistakenly identified for the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, which was among several United States universities investigated by the FBI for demonstrations against U.S. policies in Central America.

"It's a regrettable mistake, but these things happen," said David Lerner, media spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, the group which secured the 1,200 classified documents from the FBI.

The CCR gained access to the documents from more than 3,600 files by the FBI through a lawsuit filed on behalf of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), the main group targeted by the FBI investigation during 1979 to 1985.

The documents contained the names of 18 colleges and universities and Lawrence University was not included.

The story broke in this area as the result of an article that appeared in the Post-Crescent newspaper on January 28.

That morning, a story were included in the documents in the University was indeed on the watch list, a and that she wouldn't be surprised if the FBI. The story mentioned few of the more than 100 groups placed on the FBI "watch list," and one of surveilence at the University of Wisconsin Madison.

The organization of all wide range of groups, including the Lawrence AIDS task force, represent a wide range of groups, including the Lawrence AIDS task force, represent a wide range of groups, including liaison faculty, staff, and students in order to help them curb underage drinking.

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The office, headed by associate dean of students Paul Shrode, complied with the request. "The list is not to much about the people you are, but what you do. It's indeed a problem." He believes that it is important to educate "not to much about the risk groups, but about the risk behavior. It's not who you are, but what you do.

Richard Morrison, of the Lawrence AIDS task force appointed by President Warch last spring.

The statement outlines the Lawrence AIDS task force a major group targeted by the FBI investigation during 1979 to 1985.

The Lawrence AIDS task force is one of eleven members of the Lawrence community the most current scientific research information available about AIDS, emphasizing that AIDS is "not a highly communicable disease.

The mailing also included an informational brochure prepared by the American College Health Association and a letter from President Richard Warch encouraging students to become knowledgeable about AIDS and to act responsibly on the basis of that knowledge.

The organization of all this informational material was the result of the hard work and time devoted by members of the Lawrence AIDS task force appointed by President Warch last spring.

In an effort to involve the entire Lawrence community the decision to release the list was made by the Student Affairs committee chairman, says. "We're looking at a balance. We don't want to come on too strong that people get tired of hearing about it (AIDS), but we do want the community to know that it is indeed a problem." He believes that it is important to educate "not to much about the risk groups, but about the risk behavior. It's not who you are, but what you do.

Morrison's committee is faced with the challenge of keeping up with the latest findings in AIDS research which is currently at a turnover ratio of forty-nine days. The committee plans to offer several educational opportunities that will be available to the students.

By Steve Siegel
Lawrentian Staff

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University gave bars list of students' birthdates

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Richeson assembles guest artists for special recital of masterpieces

This is no ordinary, run-of-the-mill recital. Dane Richeson, assistant professor of chamber music at Lawrence University, has pulled together a host of special recital of masterpieces.

Monday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence chapel.

Richeson and his cohorts will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion." The piece, now 50 years old, has never before been performed in the Fox Valley.

Richeson and Leslunes will open the program with a premiere performance of "Pan's Consort" by prominent Milwaukee composer Dave Kenney. Kenney, commissioned by the two percussionists to write the piece specifically for this concert, included in his composition thematic material from the Bartok work it precedes on the program.

"The piece represents the human soul from the soldier," played by John Middleton, as narrator. Moving a step further into the world of major twentieth-century composers, Richeson and Milwaukee Symphony tympanist Tele Leslunes, along with pianists Theodore Rehl, professor of music, and Catherine Kautsky, assistant professor of music, will perform Bela Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion.

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MIT man to address a Convoy on art Tuesday

otto Piene, director of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address "Art and Technology: light Art and Sky Art" at a convocation Tuesday, March 1, at 11:10 a.m. in Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center at Lawrence University.

A significant, innovative contemporary artist, Piene is highly qualified to discuss the integration of technology and art, given his position at one of the most important science and engineering centers in the nation.

In his convocation address, Piene will examine the use of technology in creating art, for example, manipulation of the physical, mechanical, and natural qualities of light in his own light art and sky art.

A native of Germany, Piene attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich, the Academy of Fine Arts in Dusseldorf, and the University of Cologne, where he studied philosophy.

Since completing his formal education, Piene has held the position of visiting professor in the Graduate School of Art at the University of Pennsylvania (1964) and professor of environmental art in the school of architecture at MIT, a post he continues to hold as director of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies.

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The University Honor Council is conducting an evaluation of the Honor Code. The council is seeking feedback from students, faculty, and staff to assess the effectiveness of the system and make any necessary revisions. The questions include:

- How long has the Honor Code been in effect?
- How effective is the educational function of the Honor Council?
- Should penalties assessed by the council be public?
- What type of power should the council have?
- Should the code be changed?
- Should gender preferences be taken into account?
- Should the code be enforced by the Honor Council?
- Should the code be changed to include additional topics?

The council needs to know how the campus feels about several important topics. The purpose is to refine the Honor Code and ensure it aligns with the expectations of the community.

The Lawrence University Honor System was initiated in 1962 and has undergone periodic revision every few years to keep the system attuned to the changing attitudes and expectations of the community.

The Lawrence University Honor System has faced some criticism and challenges in recent years, including questions about its effectiveness in promoting academic integrity and maintaining a culture of trust and mutual respect. The council is taking a careful look at the system to ensure it continues to meet the needs of the Lawrence community.

The council is requesting feedback from students, faculty, and staff to help inform its decisions about the future of the Honor Code. The survey is available online, and respondents are encouraged to complete it by the deadline.

Questions about presentation of the Honor Code to students, faculty involvement with the Honor Council, procedures, results and effects of the Council's decisions, and general feedback questions are being asked.

The questionnaires are arranged so that preferences can be indicated with simple checks, with space for further comments. Please take a moment to fill out the survey, and to refresh yourself with the Lawrence University Honor System.
Wisconsin-Madison. WFRV and WLUK television stations, Green Bay read the article, and quickly dispatched news crews to Lawrence.

WFRV and WLUK interviewed various witnesses at Lawrence University, Presid President Rich Warch and Lucc President Adam Speer appeared on both newscasts.

Follow-up articles continued to run on the FBI documents in the Post Crescent and other state newspapers for the next few days.

Doubts about the accuracy of the story were raised after Lawrence Director of Public Affairs Rich Morrison contacted the FBI offices in Milwaukee for additional information.

The officials there denied any connection with Lawrence University. "The FBI at Milwaukee has received no such documents from Lawrence," said Lawrence J. Nelson, Special Agent in Charge of the Milwaukee FBI office in a statement released Feb. 2.

"We find no reference to Lawrence University in the material. Additionally, logical checks with FBI personnel in Wisconsin resulted in no indication whatsoever that we have conducted an investigation of Lawrence University as an entity or groups associated with the university."

Yet, the subject matter has received wide media attention in Wisconsin and nationally in the past few days. These reports and comments have inaccurately inaccurately as pertaining to actions by FBI in Wisconsin.

So Morrison obtained copies of the actual documents from the CCR to check the validity of the FBI statement.

Lawrence University was not contained in the 1,200 pages.

Lerner was contacted in New York, and after he was asked about the evidence (or lack thereof), he revealed the mistaken referral to the University of Kansas.

Yet why had Krane insisted Lawrence was part of this much heralded FBI "watch list?"

When Krane was finally reached in New York, she still maintained that Lawrence was on the list of universities contained in the documents.

After she was confronted with the mistake and asked why she shredded the information she did to the Post Crescent reporter, Krane mumbled a partial sentence about "not having the same information or a wrong list." And after a moment of silence, Lerner came on the line and declared, "Lawrence University is not on the list. The information was completely false. That was a busy day and we were flooded with calls because the story had broken... I don't know what happened, but your program was not on the list.

He hung up.

In an earlier contact, Lerner said that the CCR was trying to obtain the remaining 2,300 documents which pertain to the FBI investigation, in addition to the reports from the FBI field offices involved.

He said more groups which were targeted by the FBI during the 6 years were will inevitably appear in these documents.

But for the time being, the FBI maintains its position that Lawrence was involved with any investigation in the last six years, and that the wild stories about phone tapping and other surveillance techniques were false.

"I guess it just goes to show how sensitive people are about the idea of surveillance," said Messenger after the strange twist of events was explained.

A classic example, with classic results.

Sage Hall is keeping its front desk open at night. Kris Nelson photo

Sage finds keeping desk open later makes for better access, security

By Jennifer Wood

Sage Hall was open for the first time after Lawrence Staff Messenger said that it will probably expand to other resident halls next year.

This term a new program has been instigated at Sage Resident Hall by Head Resident Ronda Seiler and Assistant Head Resident Matt Durdin.

From now on, students at Sage Hall will have desk services available to them from 9:00-12:30 p.m. every week night, 10:00-12:00 a.m. Saturday afternoon, and 9:00-1:30 on weekends.

The Lawrence administration has been really supportive of this program, according to Seiler. Mike Steward approved the new desk hours. Chris Frantz and Dean Lauter strongly support the program, and Jackie King supports it because it offers students another opportunity to participate in work study.

In fact, this program is coming at a good time for the Lawrence work/study program, as the number of students on the program has increased proportionately faster than the number of jobs available.

Students on work/study are responsible for maintaining the desk during these hours. It is their responsibility to answer phones, take messages, sell stamps and tokens, rent the vacuum cleaners and games, update the main bulletin board, distribute Saturday mail, and to let students into their rooms when they are locked out.

"It provides a community spirit within Sage, as well as offering students desk services at night," said Seiler. The task force member. Prof. Sage finds keeping desk open later makes for better access, security.

Art Historian to speak in MH forum

Art historian Malcolm Warner, visiting curator at the Art Institute of Chicago, will present an illustrated lecture titled "The Image of London: Changing Conceptions of the British Capital, 1600-1800" on Monday, February 29, at 4:15 p.m., in room 109, Main Hall. Warner earned both the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Courtauld Institute of Art of the University of London. In addition to teaching classes at the Lawrence London Center for the past seven years, he has taught at the universities of London, Cambridge, and Manchester, and at the Open University.

Warner has published numerous books, scholarly articles, and exhibition catalogues, and has been instrumental in establishing exhibits.

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Lawrence sets AIDS policy

present updated information about AIDS in the future.

Members plan to open a panel discussion to be held third form, purchase videotapes to be shown in small group meetings, and tape to be played continuously one day at the University.

Another issue Dean Lauter believes the task force will continue to look at will be "developing protocol," that is, a specific format of ways in which cases of AIDS will be handled at Lawrence in the future. A task force member. Prof. Stanley says that the committee is now looking beyond the general policy statements that specifically needs to be done at Lawrence and what specific actions will be taken if a case is presented.

The committee plans to look at statements already outlined by other institutions to help them design an appropriate format for the Lawrence community to follow.

The task force also believes it will need to expand on the legal issue of determining who has the right to know if a student is infected with AIDS and what specific actions will be taken if a case is presented.

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Roommate game is tonight

By Tom Kraemer
Lawrentian Staff

Live from Riverview Lounge, it's the Campus Events Committee's (CEC) Second Annual Roommate Game... and here's your host, freshman Kurt Mueller.

"It will be an evening packed full of unashamed lust and glamour," Mueller said of the event, which starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight, February 11.

The show's platform will be dramatically decked out as The Neighbored Game, with five roommates, rather than newsworthy, answering questions to see how well each contestant really knows their roommate's secrets.

Why Mueller as emcee?
"I picked Kurt Mueller when I see Bob Eubanks, you think Kurt Mueller is a straight man," Roommate Game co-program chairperson Lawrence Alexander, co-program chairperson Laurel Entertainment.

Don't let the subtitles scare you, folks. The Film Committee's fourth annual film this term is an extraordinarily precious one: Sweden's My Life As A Dog.

Set in a quaint Swedish town in the late 1950's, the film focuses on the often troublesome and altogether hilarious childhood of eight-year-old Ingemar, sent to live with his aunt and uncle in order that his ailing mother receive, as the doctor promises, "a little peace and quiet."

Sad about being away from home, Ingemar fears being away from his two most cherished relations, his mother and his dog, Sickan.

In almost every scene, the viewer can observe Ingemar coming of age. In fact, Ingemar and Saga, the friend he meets in his uncle's neighborhood, are so admissible, they both make Gary Coleman of TV's Diff'rent Strokes look like a Garbage Pail Kid.

Filled with hilarious events, usually accidents of one kind or another initiated by Ingemar, director Lasse Hallstrom says to the film's particular change in the life of one of the individuals that starts to dissolve the friendship. But the friendship does not end, it just begins.

The setting is simply furnished courtesy of Botany 500, "added Whitely."

If you recall Jeff Jolten's roommates, you'll be sporting a uniform of rhinestone studded high notes with ease, yet remember how much better they were designed by Britta Simonsson's technical crew was very involved in the performance. The small orchestra along with Doris Simonsson's choreographic and directing the production, as well. Britta, as the featured flapper in the show, had that smile that was contagious and her mongol was miraculous as she jumped from slyly show girl singer, to tap dancer, to smooth and mellow night club singer. Her voice bit low and high notes with ease, yet some of the numbers were rather high-pitched. Grasped though, "Broadway Baby", had to be high pitched to incorporate the New Yorker accent; this number is probably her best single performance.

Along with Britta was a showcase of flappers: Anne Anne, Renee Matcher, Kristyn Overby, Kelly Hackett, Karin Swisher, and Pepper Giese. Their costumes were super gaudy with red tassel, silver beads, and black satin. They were designed by Britta Simonsson and sewn by Beth Baker, Andrea Hines, and Thayer Reed. A small orchestra along with Doris Simonsson's "fancy dance piano playing complemented the numbers. The set was simply a huge carpet of silver tulle that reflected the lights adding even more pizazz to the performance. The technical crew was Professor Freeland and students, Nick Warzel, and Susan Carter.

The dance numbers were excellently choreographed. The tap dancing was incredibly performed.

This was an enjoyable hour of lively performances.
Consistency is a quality most coaches strive for. Lawrence head coach Ron Roberts, however, believes that another consistent achievement is the Lawrence Vikings wrestling team. Roberts is proud of his team's accomplishments this year. "We had a winning season and were in the conference race until the last week of the season," Roberts said. "We beat the division champion (Ripon), which few other teams did this year. All things considered, we had a pretty successful season."

The Vikings twelve wins in a season tied the second highest total in LU history, giving them their first winning season in six years and only their second in 34 years. For the first time ever, the Vikings scored 100 points or more three times in a season, finishing in six of the past ten years. Roberts is optimistic about this year, however. There are three real candidates for conference championships this year: Mike Gallus at 177 and Monmouth-in our conference. All three are tough, very solid teams from top to bottom. They're the 'establishment' in the Midwest Conference. Hopefully we can move up on the establishment this year," Roberts said. "This is a better team than we've had the past three years," Roberts said. "We've gotten better and better every year. A big plus is that no one is hurt."

Although the Vikings will have open spots in their line-up at 134 and 142 pounds, Roberts believes his other eight wrestlers all have the potential to place finish in the top four in the conference meet. Several, he believes, are strong candidates for conference championships. Based on his record-setting performance, sophomore Phil McCabe would be a leading contender for the 190 pound title. McCabe, who with a knee injury at last year's conference meet defaulted his third match of the tournament, takes a team-leading 20-3 record into Saturday's 47th conference tournament.

Senior Lou McNamara at heavyweight, senior Mike Renn at 177 and freshman Tim Menghini at 187 also have the potential to win conference championship titles, according to Roberts. Menghini supports an impressive 14-5 record, but may have the toughest competition. "Tim's in a very tough weight class," Roberts said. "It looks like he's going to be the toughest weight class in the tournament."

Since the first Conference meet in 1938, Cornell has totally dominated the Midwest Conference meet. The Rams have won 36 of the previous 46 titles, including the past four years, and are solid favorites to capture title number 37 this weekend.
Greek system has many negative side effects

To the editor:

An article in the January 29 Lawrentian entitled "Fraternity Rush Surpasses Expectations" reveals the strength of the Greek system and its support among students.

The malaise effects those in Greek life do not accept to the status quo. The Greek system is rife with independence, non-fraternity members must deal with feelings of profound anomie. The Greek system is asserted constantly in the form of Greek shirts, hats and sweats; the message is clear: if you are not a Greek, you are an outsider. For the most part, fraternity events such as Rush and formal events exclude non-Greeks. Moreover, fraternity members live in their own houses apart from independents. As evident, the independent is made to feel removed and a bantam. Consequently, a natural schism takes place between Greeks and non-Greeks - an end product of the Greek system.

What can be done? The members of the faculty and administration must reassess the merits of the Greek system and act. LAWRENCE must heed the example of Carleton, Grinnell, and Macalester.

The Lawrence student body needs to start over in the rebirth of the Gay Awareness Committee. Under the new name of Gay and Lesbian Awareness, Lawrence can provide students with a supportive and caring group. Our goals are educating the community through activities which everyone can enjoy and participate in. We meet Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center. Call Colman Hall.

Shawn Hoffman and Bill Sklar

Homosexual support group returns

To the editor:

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The Gay Awareness Committee is a student organization that can provide students with a supportive and caring group.

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Students urged to participate

To the editor:

What can be done? The members of the faculty and administration must reassess the merits of the Greek system and act. LAWRENCE must heed the example of Carleton, Grinnell, and Macalester.

The Lawrence student body needs to start over in the rebirth of the Gay Awareness Committee. Under the new name of Gay and Lesbian Awareness, Lawrence can provide students with a supportive and caring group. Our goals are educating the community through activities which everyone can enjoy and participate in. We meet Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center. Call Colman Hall.

Shawn Hoffman and Bill Sklar

Homosexual support group returns

To the editor:

We would like to inform all students of the reformation of the Gay Awareness Committee. Under the new name of Gay and Lesbian Awareness, Lawrence can provide students with a supportive and caring group.

The Gay Awareness Committee is a student organization that can provide students with a supportive and caring group.
City bars
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which they have been trying
to do. Many downtown bars
now "card" customers at the
door, a result of the change
in the drinking age, and an
ensuing crackdown by the
Appleton Police.

Genesis of the lists

The lists exist for the
use of the Viking Room,
which cards students by
entering their Val-Dine
card, which has each
student's age encoded on
it, into the VC's own
machine. But the Viking Room
workers found that too
many students did not bring
their card with them, and for out-of-town
friends and relatives who
do not possess the
Val-Dine card.

"We generate in-house
lists," said Shrode,
explaining that they were
created in the aftermath
of the hike in Wisconsin
state drinking age to 21 in
1986.

The Viking Room
has been as strict about
keeping underage
students out as have the
city bars.

Questions of legality

Students who found
out their name and birthday
were given to city
officials. would make the
lists useless.

"We've been getting a
lot of students with false
IDs," she adds, adding
that they've been
ferreting them now that
they have the lists.

Crowe said she
requested the list in
October, shortly after
classes resumed.

"Police officers told use
they are checking the
[lists] close to [Lawrence]
more than others on the
local bars," said Crowe,
explaining that if the bar
gets caught serving
minors, they face a
minimum $145 fine, and
a possible suspension
of operations.

If a student is caught,
Crowe added, he would face
an $87 fine.

The Wisconsin state law
requires bars to conflate
information it believes to be false, and
to call the local police
department.

"It's regrettable,"
said Nancy Des Marais, a
spokesperson and
community coordinator
for the Fox Valley chapter
of the ACLU.

"Within the school, you
can do something about
it," she said. But there is
nothing in the way of
litigation" the ACLU
could do.

"If it were a public
school, it would be
appropriate.

But at the same time.
Shrode said he "doesn't
have a great deal of
sympathy for a person
who is trying to pass
himself off (as someone
older)...and is violating
the law."

"My guess is that
students who want to drink
underage will find a
way," he said.

Shrode explained that
the decision to offer
the information is constantly
being re-evaluated, and
he hasn't decided
whether or not to comply
with a new request for an
updated list.

"If we have to respond in
a consistent manner,"
said Shrode, explaining
the university seeks to
help students, not punish
them.

"We're interested in
assuming law enforcement
policy and posture,"
Shrode explained, adding
that to other
schools which have spot
checks.

"At the same time, we
can't ignore [it]...ethically, legally, or morally."