New frat added to campus
By Kristin Morris
Lawrentian Staff

A sixth fraternity has been formed on the Lawrence campus. Omega Nu Epsilon is the newcomer, formed by thirteen freshmen. The organization is currently a local fraternity, but has hopes that it will merge with national affiliation in the near future, said Paul Shrode, Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Activities.

The Interfraternity Council at Lawrence has recognized this new Greek organization. In order for it to be acknowledged, Omega Nu Epsilon is required to present to IFC a statement of purpose, and the establishment of officers, according to Shrode. He added that before the organization is currently recognized by the national affiliation, it has hopes that it will merge in the near future, said Paul Shrode, Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Activities.

Dokovska performs tonight
Bulgarian pianist Pavlina Dokovska will perform at Lawrence University tonight, Friday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Described as a "bright new star of great magnitude," Dokovska won first prize at the Claude Debussy International Competition and recently performed her New York solo debut at Carnegie Recital Hall and her orchestral debut at Avery Fisher Hall.

Her sensitive, exciting playing has been compared frequently to that of Vladimir Horowitz, garnering praise from music critics, such as piano master Carlo Mennuti and respected critics and journals.

Dokovska, who completed the M.M. degree at the Juilliard School as a Fullbright Scholar, has performed throughout France, Italy, Cuba, Hungary, the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Germany, and the United States. She also holds a degree from the Sofia Conservatory of Music in her native Bulgaria.

Dokovska will feature the works of Ludwig van Beethoven in the first half of her Lawrence program, opening with 32 Variations in C minor and the Sonatas in F minor, op. 57, also known as op. 78.

The Lawrentian
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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988

Plant thieves nabbed in Chapel
By Susan Duncan
Lawrentian Staff

Three Lawrence students were arrested early Monday morning at the Memorial Chapel for trying to steal several large plants, according to police reports.

A security guard apprehended the students, who cooperated with the guard until the police arrived, police said.

The three were held at the Outagamie County Jail where they were booked on burglary charges and spent the night. Bond was set at $8,000 dollars for each.

"The police were called, and according to university policy, we do not stand between a student and the law," said Dean Charles Lauter. "We'll help students who are in trouble with the law, but with the policy, it has to be supported from behind."

"Realistically, if we can get support from 75 to 80 percent of the senior class, we will be ecstatic," said Jay Ballard, Senior Gift Committee co-chair.

"Believe that the art exhibit fund won the election because it is the one gift that we can give that will affect the whole community. It will also be ongoing. Our class will be recognized every year from now on for our contribution."

The annual earnings from the Class of '88 Exhibit Fund, as it will be called, will be used to defray costs of one exhibition at Lawrence per year.

The committee, made up of 31 seniors, hopes to raise at least $3,000 from the class by mid-May. They will try to involve every member of the class.

"Realistically, if we can get support from 75 to 80 percent of the senior class, we will be ecstatic," said Jay Ballard, co-chair.

"There are approximately 220 seniors in the class. The class of '87 raised $1,690 toward the establishment of a minority scholarship fund, and an exhibit fund to help in the new art center."

Dana Jespersen and Andrea Hines serve items from the "Sandwiches and Such" line at Downer (Kim Nelson Photo)

See page 8, column 2
A positive impact

The Lawrencean editorial staff's weekly statement

While the visits of the three campaigns last week provided an exciting glimpse of the national political scene, the differing approaches taken by the politicians were as illuminating as the content of each address. George Bush arrived amidst much hoopla and hurrah. Everything was perfect, from the strains of "Proud to be an American" right down to the cub scouts in the front row. The Vice President, however, was totally different. He arrived late, but put on a demonstration.

Regardless of the impact of the individual campaign stops, the effect on the Lawrence community has been refreshing. Students took the time to learn the issues and participated actively in the election process.

The efforts of the Candidate Coordinating Committee deserve congratulation. The committee accomplished its goal of bringing candidates to Lawrence and involved nearly the entire community with voter registration and participation.

While several campus groups have similar goals and do much to involve the campus, other groups do not look beyond their individual actions to see the potential opportunities for creating a positive impact on campus.

If more groups and individuals followed the example of recent weeks, the energetic involvement and educational experience prompted by the Candidate Coordinating Committee would not be such a rare occurrence.

The Lawrencean

The Lawrencean is published every Friday except for the first and last weeks of the ten-week academic term. It is written and edited by students at Lawrence University who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

No letter can be printed unless it is legibly written. Names can be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters when necessary for reasons of space and style.

Letters must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Information Desk in the Student Union.

Editor: Mark Niquette
Assistant Editor: Erica Laubus
Entertainment Editor: Tom Kraemer
Sports Editor: Jennifer Wood
Photo Editor: Kris Nelsen
Layout Supervisor: Laura Wade
Assistant Page Coordinator: Kris Howard
Advertising Manager: Sean Dilweg
Graphics Coordinator: Bobby Yun

Delta Gamma sponsors Splash

Delta Gamma will be hosting its third annual Anchor Splash fundraiser on Saturday, April 16. Anchor Splash is an annual event to raise money for Delta Gamma's philanthropies - Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. In order to make Anchor Splash a success, Delta Gamma needs Lawrence support.

Anchor Splash will begin at 2 p.m., poolside in the Buchanan-Kiewit Recreation Center. Eight-member teams representing residence halls, fraternities, sororities, etc., will be competing in six crazy swim events.

Faculty members will be serving as judges and awarding prizes to the first place team, Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Splash and the Beautiful, Sexy Eyes contest winner. The teams will earn intramural points as well.

There is still time for your organization and your friends to be represented at Anchor Splash.

Just register your team with Paula Johnson, Sage 115, Ext. 6907, before 10 p.m. on Monday, April 11. Teams are asked to make a ten dollar donation.

Anchor Splash is open to the public and Lawrencians are invited to come to watch. Spectators may make a small donation at the door. It is wishful, and can register for a door prize. The winner will be announced at the end of the competition. All prizes are donated from businesses in downtown Appleton, and all proceeds go to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Stacey Paulsen
Delta Gamma Public Relations

Frats do not segregate

To the Editor:

I am a fraternity member, and I don't feel segregated in any way from the rest of the Lawrence community. Nor did I join a fraternity to segregate myself from others. I have several friends who are independents and even friends who are members of other fraternities. The atmosphere I have created for myself is very suitable, as I am able to study and interact with other Lawrenceans as I choose.

Many Friday and Saturday nights I have seen an abundance of independents socializing at fraternity parties. Likewise, I have also attended other Lawrence sponsored activities on the weekends. I was appalled to read that some independents feel segregated from the greek system because they are members and pledges wear "Greek shirts, hats, and sweats." Am I to assume that when I or anyone else wears Lawrence clothing, other than at Lawrence, I am conveying the message that non-Lawrenceans are outsiders? When looking for a college, I looked at such schools at Carleton and Grinnell and decided to attend Lawrence, first of all for its academic excellence, but also because the social system is so much better here than what I observed at either of those two schools. If I had not wanted such an atmosphere, I would have attended a different college.

Contribution to contriving to the lack of diversity, I think that the greek system enhances diversity. For example, the Delta Theta Pi house consists of members who have a wide range of majors, including history, chemistry, biology, German, Russian, psychology, philosophy, computer math, and music. Beyond studying, Beta has members who regularly compete, usually for fun, in racquetball, swimming, and basketball, to name a few. Is this not diversity? Because of these and other differences in people's interests, I have never felt living in the house to be very interesting, as I now see things in life from many different points of view.

David J. Schnackenberg

Hecklers were rude

To the Editor:

Congratulations to those who screamed out while Vice-President Bush was speaking. You got what you wanted: everyone in the Chapel heard you, the TV cameras focused on you, and your words received much attention. And yes, George Bush heard you.

What a show! Unfortunately, in the process, you made a mockery of yourself and the message you were trying to send. What's worse, you were an embarrassment to the rest of the student body and faculty.

There are far better (and certainly more appropriate) ways to express dissatisfaction with the Bush administration than by screaming out in the middle of his speech. There was no excuse for it - regardless of what you felt about George Bush.

-Mike Rohm
Vice-President's visit sparks mixed reaction

By Mark Niquette
Lawrentian Staff

Vice-President George Bush received a mixed reaction during his visit to Lawrence last Tuesday, but he said it was something he would have to get used to.

In addition to the banners, balloons and flowery introductions by various state notables, Bush was greeted by heckling and sometimes less-than-friendly signs from a group organized to protest his policies.

The group of students at the back of the chapel interrupted Bush several times with chants of "Just say no," and various outbursts during the Vice-President's address.

"This is nothing," he said after one particularly boisterous outburst from the group. "It's only a preview of the Democratic National Convention this summer."

After several introductions from President Warch and state Governor Tommy Thompson, among others, Bush spoke for 20 minutes to a packed chapel.

Bush stressed the importance of education in his campaign, claiming he would be the "education president."

"We have to demand more from our schools," he said. "The key to economic success in this country is how well people are educated. Even though we spend more money on education than any other nation on Earth, we just don't measure up."

Bush said he supports funding for college on the federal level through programs such as the GI bill and college loans, and he praised the Lawrence students for "recognizing the need for excellent education and pursuing it, often at great sacrifice."

Bush also addressed arms control to reduce nuclear and conventional forces. He also spoke about Central America -- with some prompting from the protesters -- claiming America had a responsibility to stop the "marxist masters who deny democracy."

"Nicaragua is a cancer in Central America," he said. "We must insure democracy."

Dodd stumps for Dukakis, emphasizes health issue

By Kris Howard
Lawrentian Staff

Senator Christopher J. Dodd, a Democrat from Connecticut, was at Lawrence on April 1st speaking in support of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Although Dodd and Dukakis are "close personal friends" who have known each other for 15 years, Dodd's endorsement came rather late in the campaign for the nomination.

Dodd explained that, as the Connecticut primary approached, he realized that a public official "can't be a spectator and sit in the bleachers." His endorsement came at a critical point in the Dukakis campaign: Dukakis won the Connecticut primary.

The major reason Dodd endorses Dukakis is the extent of Dukakis' accomplishments as Governor of Massachusetts. Dodd explained that, because of Dodd's administrative talents "he attracts good people who come to administration with creative ideas."

According to Dodd, the important qualities for a candidate are "having the record, the background, the experience, and the ability to speak up about it. -- Mike Dukakis has these."

Dodd emphasized his conviction that "Mike Dukakis is going to make a remarkable candidate for our party and a remarkable president of our country."
Seniors earn Watsons

Lawrence University seniors Eva Nell and David Worley have been awarded Watson Fellowships for the 1988-89 academic year by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation in Rhode Island.

Nell and Worley, two of only 75 graduating seniors from across the country who received fellowships, will use their $13,000 grants for a year of focused study and experience abroad.

Eva Nell, Federal Republic of Germany, will study in the Federal Republic and the Dr. Irving Auld Memorial Scholarship, and he has lettered numerous times in track and cross country while at Lawrence.

Worley, a biology major, is a 1984 graduate of Green Bay East High School. The Watson Foundation views the opportunity for such travel and reflection as a break from formal schooling during which fellows may explore a deep interest, test their aspirations and abilities, and view their lives and American society in a new perspective.

Several Laurentians take advantage of the first warm weather of Spring Term to relax outside of the Mudd (Kris Nelson Photo)
Entertainment

Chekhov's 'Cherry Orchard' takes stage

By Cynthia Boyd
Lawrentian Staff

Once again the Lawrence University Theatre Department, under the direction of Professor Dintenfass, had produced an incredibly humorous play.

Anton Chekhov wrote The Cherry Orchard just before he died of tuberculosis. Perhaps his best known piece, Chekhov has written both a comic and dramatic play that encompasses fully the essence of both the Russian and the human experience.

The play deals extensively with the nostalgia and emotional attachments a family has to their home and country. These attachments are felt by people of Russia as well as by people of all places, and a special effect of the play is how the intense love for one's home and country transcends a lot of political ideologies.

Dintenfass selected an excellent cast to portray the many characters that Chekhov has created. One of the best aspects of the play is how the cast adapts itself to the different dispositions that evolve in this character. The eccentric uncle Vanya, played by Larry Dahlke works exquisitely with Holly Smith. This character was perhaps the funniest member of the family especially when he goes into his description of the faithful, yet inanimate housekeeper, 'Uncle' Gayev lifts the hearts of both the characters on stage as well as the hearts of the audience. Without this man's humor, the audience would end up utterly and irreparably depressed as it was

Ann Marie Heinman (as Anya) and John Middleman (as Trofimoff) portray youths who best exemplify the existence of hope, happiness, and future beyond this cherry orchard.

George Grant performs the role of Lev, or simply Lev. He is the family's oldest son. This role I never thought he would play at Lawrence. He's funny, he's clever, and he's a gargantuan son of a gun. The fact that he's just the right amount of painful chemistry between Lev and Vanya (played by Jeanne Vrandon), is crafted seen by their lingering glimpses, employ playfully, and mild jokes.

George Grant and Holly Smith in action during a scene from "The Cherry Orchard"

The audience will definitely enjoy the highly class snobbery and intellectualism of a young man in a play. Yet, as Vasya, he fails in his attempt to show convincingly his lust for flesh. The artist, pepper as Dunyasha, plays a servant girl who is totally in love with her. Her character is lovable but 'straggly' bum, and often inhuman circumstances of war have differing affects upon them.

During their strategic search for British crafts, the audience can find the term, "skateboard," in the play. The viewer soon feels like a member of the crew, snarling the fears, anxieties, and horrors of the other sailors. That's right. The Germans on this boat are the ones who are being rooted for.

If you refuse to be convinced with the above "it's like you're on the boat, ya know" analogy, many viewers will at least be enthralled by Herbert Groenemeyer's portrayal of the war correspondent along for the cruise.

The story is extremely intense and arguably has fewer humorous or "easy-going" scenes than even Plato. The unpredictable circumstances of war as well as the tendencies of water pressure at 260 meters below sea-level keep this war film from being a snoozer.

Das Boot is already being compared to classics of its genre such as All Quiet On The Western Front and Bridge On The River Kwai (which, incidentally, is also being shot this term).

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The School of Accountancy of DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, a 75-year leader in innovative accounting education, offers to selected graduates of prestigious Liberal Arts and Sciences programs the Professional Master of Science in Accounting. The program is offered in conjunction with the nation's leading accounting firms, is highly competitive, and restricted to students sponsored by the participating accounting firms.

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The PMSA Program begins June 20, 1988.

For more information on the PMSA Program, contact the placement office on this campus, which is cooperating with this program, or Dr. John T. Ahern, Jr., Director, School of Accountancy, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson, Chicago, Illinois 60604, (312) 341-6777.
Faculty focus

Olympic Committee is misguided, wrong

By Daniel J. Taylor
Associate Professor of Classics
at Lawrence University

George Steinbrenner has been named chairman of the new United States Olympic Committee panel whose mandate is to turn around America's fortunes, or as he would probably say, misfortunes in the summer and winter Olympic games.

The creation of this panel is in my opinion another example of the United States Olympic Committee's misguided efforts and uninformed approach to the Olympic games. What this panel is supposed to do is directly contrary to the Olympic Creed and to the spirit of international athletic competition and, worse, even contrary to the ideals on which our wonderful country is predicated.

As I see it, this committee is misguided and uninformed in four major respects. First, the panel's mandate is for American athletes to win more medals. Wrong! The United States Olympic Committee doesn't seem to understand either the Olympic Creed or the operation of the Olympics themselves.

"Quite frankly, I think we have our priorities bussackwards."

---Daniel J. Taylor
L.U. Professor of Classics

For example, the Olympic Creed reads as follows: "The most important thing in the Olympic games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

That's what the Olympics are all about.

Second, and more to the point, no nation ever receives a medal, only individual athletes receive medals. The so-called "medals competition" is a facade and a farce foisted upon us sports fans by the media. No official records are kept of how many medals any nation wins. The bottom line is, quite the contrary, peaceful and friendly competition between the finest athletes from all the nations of the world.

Third, all the panel members on this committee are members of the United States Olympic Committee, and we are entitled to question how objectively they can perform their duties. As the Roman poet Juvenal put it, "Who will guard the guards themselves?" The USOC knows themselves?"

Likewise, Dan Jansen may not have won a gold medal or any medal for that matter in speed skating because he fell twice, the first time on the afternoon of the morning when his sister died. Dan Jansen won a gold medal in human-bringing, and that is more important to him and to the world than a gold medal.

Fourth, Steinbrenner and others of his ilk are precisely the wrong sort of people to serve on such a committee in the first place. According to the comments in last night's newspaper, the committee intends to take the typical American businessman's approach to solving problems -- namely, more money.

But that doesn't work, as our foreign policy (witness the events in Panama today), economic policy (witness the falling dollar and the lack of competitiveness of American businesses on the international front), and even the ugly Americans who tour Europe and who think that the almighty dollar -- which is no longer so mighty -- can solve their problems of monolingualism and the need for private showers and so forth. All these point to the inability of money alone to solve problems.

Put somewhat differently, it is not the short term advantages, profits, etc. that count. Rather it is the long run that is important. And that means research and development, education.

See page 8, column 1

CEC 'Photo Relay' set

By Tom Kraemer
Lawrentian Staff

The Campus Events Committee (CEC) is sponsoring "The Great Photo Relay" tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The creator and chairperson of the event, Dechy Alexander, described it as "a photo scavenger hunt" in which Lawrence students can ravage the campus and community while taking pictures of subjects designated on the master list.

A possible subject would be the "highest point on campus," CEC chairperson Peter Lasko said.

"We take you personally!"

Teams are to range from two to ten members -- one could get a little lonely," Alexander warned.

CEC will provide cameras and film. The teams will compete in two categories -- "creativity" and "quickest response" -- remembering that all members must appear in their photo.

Alexander said, small prizes will be awarded, such as "novelty things with a bit of substance, maybe a Pillsbury kitchen."

Upcoming CEC events will include a return visit by Streetlife, the Dating Game II, and a '70s TV trivia game.

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Sports

Vikings sweep Marquette to even record

By Warren Wolfe
Lawrentian Staff

The Lawrentian softball team began the Northern Wisconsin Athletic Conference last Tuesday at home in Whitewater Field. They swept Marquette University 5-1 and 1-0 in a doubleheader action.

The Vikings did not do as well over spring break down in Panamint City, Florida, where they won one game and lost three.

The highlight of the double header against Marquette came in the second inning of the first game. Brad Snelson struck out his second batter to give him 152 career strikeouts as a Viking. He finished the game with eight total strikeouts, bringing his total to 158 as Lawrentian all-time career leader. The old record was set in 1979 by John Bill.

The record is important to him and he has finally proven I can pitch, with this being something I never got a chance to do in high school," said Snelson.

The Vikings scored all five of their runs against Marquette in the second inning, and four of those were unearned.

Senior co-captain Scott Schanfer drove in two runs with a single, and shortstop Shawn Koerner and second baseman Bill McNamara each had 200 singles.

In addition to the eight strikeouts, Snelson allowed only three hits in six innings. Freshman Joe Krueger pitched the seventh inning to finish the game.

Snelson has high hopes for the season. "I would like to go undefeated and win conference. This team definitely has the potential to at least win the north division," he said.

Doug Koski's three hitter and an errorless defense by the Vikings were the key to the 1-0 shutout in the second game. The Vikings only run came in the first inning when McNamara walked, stole second, went to third on a Joe Krueger sacrifice fly, and then scored on Dave Paque's sacrifice fly.

Paque's single in the seventh inning to finish the game. "Our hitting is not there right now, but it will come. We are hitting the ball right at people, plus it is still early in the season and we haven't seen many live arms yet," said Koerner. Center Fielder Armond Johnson is the only Viking hitter over .300 at .308 for the year.

The best thing about Florida, besides the sunshine, was the 8-5 victory over Eartham behind the arm of Freshman Bert Isaacson. McNamara had two triples and three RBIs. Johnson added two hits to lead the Vikings at the plate.

The Vikes lost to Otterbein 9-2 and then beat to Wittenberg 14-0 and 12-1.

The most promising aspect of the team has been its play in the field. "We are playing well defensively and our pitching is coming on strong," said Koerner.

The Vikes (3-1) begin their conference schedule tomorrow on the road with a doubleheader against Beloit. They were 2-2 against the Buccaneers last season.

Sports Log

A quick look at spring sports

Track

After being idle from competition for two weeks, the Vikings hit the track for the first Saturday at the four-team Beloit Invitational. Joining the Vikes and teams in the meet will be Ripon and Carthage Colleges.

The Vikings only score to date shows a dual meet against Carrol College in Panama City, FL, during spring break. With abbreviated seasons, the men lost 94-34 and the lady Vikes were upped 55-3.

Softball

The Vikes get off to a record-setting start last week against Concordia. They set a school record for runs in a game en route to a 16-6 victory. The first inning when McNamara walked, stole second, went to third on a Joe Krueger sacrifice fly, and then scored on Dave Paque's sacrifice fly.

The Vikings only run came in the first inning when McNamara walked, stole second, went to third on Joe Krueger's sacrifice fly and then scored on Dave Paque's sacrifice fly.

Tennis

Thurs. Friday and Saturday. Lawrence will host a four-team Midwest Conference round-robin tournament. Lawrence, Ripon, Lake Forest and Grinnell are the four competing teams of the tournament.

Two matches will be played Friday on the Lawrence courts starting at 3:00 p.m. The Vikings will play Beloit and the University of Chicago will play St. Norbert College. Friday's winners will play Saturday morning, and the winners of that match will travel to Ripon Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 p.m. match.

Hey juniors...

Don't forget... The junior class dinner is Wednesday, April 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Colman Dining Room. Reservations are due in at Sampson House today!!

For late reservations, please call the Alumni Office. at 6515.

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Opinion

Theme housing: help or hindrance?

The Lawrentian editorial staff's weekly statement

Recent changes in University housing policy have occurred so rapidly that, although the benefits may seem desirable, the potentially negative consequences of these actions may not have been carefully considered.

Under the new system of theme housing, small groups within the Lawrence community will have the option to live together within a cohesive residence hall. This housing alternative may generate obvious and desirable benefits for organizations like foreign language groups - in which the establishment of a cultural atmosphere can have tremendous educational advantages. The new arrangement, however, can also have a greater segregating effect than that which currently exists on the Lawrence campus.

Consider the distinctions which are already present. Sci Hall and Main Hall "types" - any one of a number of labels which invariably surface on campus. Are we creating the opportunity to add "theme-house types" to the list?

If certain groups choose to isolate themselves from the general student body, these groups may foster an opportunity to be less integrated and understood by the community. Part of the learning experience associated with college life is adjusting to the diversity of residence hall living; one comes into daily contact with different lifestyles and attitudes, and learns to understand and, in most cases, grow to accept these differences.

Segregating the Lawrence campus even further by removing some of these diverse groups and isolating them in theme houses may have an undesirable impact. A decreased diversity within the residence halls may lead to an increase in the "clichéness" of the campus in general and fortify the barriers of intolerance.

Lawrence may prove to be too small a community to handle the further segregation of distinct groups.

Clearly new housing policies must be acted on, and off-campus housing is an immediate concern. It has been seen if the decision to allow theme housing will be as beneficial a compromise as administrators and students imagine.

The Lawrentian

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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is legibly considered. The Lawrentian is published every Friday edited by students at Lawrence University who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Nuclear weapons lecture was a bomb

To the Editor

On Wednesday, April 6th I attended a lecture which was the first of a series entitled "Mutual Assured Destruction to Mutually Assured Survival." Can we get there from here? A topic so interesting as to not only spark my attention, but bring me back to Riverside Lounge with great excitement and interest. Upon arriving, however, things went considerably downhill. The speech was intended to discuss political and social trends of public opinion. Most of the sources for demonstrating political trends were mainly taken from editorial pages of national newspapers. What made the speech initially worse was that it wasn't even the editorial columns he cited as major sources, but editorial cartoons. It does have to be admitted, however, that the use of cartoons did suffer as a reasonable tool for keeping the audience awake, a feat which I found remarkable considering the quality of the speech.

After showing multiple cartoons both in support of, and against SDI, or Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the speaker informed us that when SDI first became a public issue around 1984 some people were for it and some against it and that later some of those people were still for it and some against it, but that some had changed their minds. Well, I'm glad someone informed me of that. With a little bit of hope I waited for the question and answer session to begin, thinking that maybe, at least, people would be able to say, get down and get him to respond to some of the students.

Well, he answered all the questions both uniformly and concisely: There are more questions than there are answers. And while I was glad to hear that someone, SOMEWHERE, hopefully, the next time the University would schedule a conference on something so important as SDI, they'd bother to get someone who could actually answer our questions rather than tell us what we already know.

Bill Sklar

Open house for Parthum set

To all Lawrentians:

The members of Susie's friends and her close friends and the committee who are holding an open house for Susie Friday, May 6 in memory of Susie, would like to extend the following contributions to Lawrence.

This will be a final fundraiser for the administration who knew and loved Susie to meet in her memory. As Celebrate! was one of the many projects with which Susie was involved, the open house is scheduled for the evening before Celebrate! from 7 to 9 p.m.

Every attempt has been made to contact all those students, alumni, faculty, and administration who knew and loved Susie.

The last time when there are students on campus who really knew Susie and we want to ensure that they get together will include everyone. So, if you know of any friends of Susie's or if you would like to be a part of this event, please contact Ronda Kock Seller at ext. 6777 or Joe Berger at ext. 6780 or Joe Berger at ext. 6780 or Joe Berger at ext. 6777. Susie Parthum set was one of those special people whose boundless energy and warmth were a joy and inspiration to all who knew her. We wish to share a few hours with all those she loved and to keep her memory alive.

Thank you.

Susan S. Basha
According to a recent survey, a majority of Lawrence students believe the University's Honor Code works pretty well but would like certain aspects of the Code made more explicit.

The survey, conducted by the Lawrence Honor Council, attracted nearly 25% response from the campus. Fifty-nine percent of the students who completed the survey indicated that the Honor Code works "pretty well," while 24% judged it worked very well and only 2% found it did not work well at all.

A total of 63% found the content of an Honor Code "unnatural, but not uncommon," and the reported understanding of the LU Code rose from 59% on the freshman level to 79% on the senior level.

Most—81%—viewed the penalties administered by the Honor Council should be enumerated in the Honor Code, which predicted the Council to consider an all-campus vote next fall to include this item in the Code.

In addition to an all-campus vote to decide whether penalties should be enumerated and gender-specific language added to the Code, the Honor council is pursuing other action in response to the survey.

A special forum on ethics as it relates to areas such as business and other occupations is being investigated, with an intent to examine more deeply how ethics and honor are applied in everyday life.

Attempts are also being made to improve the physical presentation of the Code with a new brochure explaining the Code and the Honor System at Lawrence.

Linda Krantz-Samwick, owner and director of a fitness consulting firm, will discuss exercise, nutrition, and mental and physical well-being in a program on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of Lawrence University's Buchanan-Kiewit Center.

Participants should wear comfortable clothing to the presentation.

In the lecture, titled "SweatSmart," Krantz-Samwick will offer a brief introduction to the field of isokinetics, stressing proper communication between mind and body. She will then guide the audience through sets of images to help individuals discover and begin to correct movement patterns that inhibit their mental/physical integration.

Linda Krantz-Samwick will offer a brief introduction to the field of isokinetics, stressing proper communication between mind and body. She will then guide the audience through sets of images to help individuals discover and begin to correct movement patterns that inhibit their mental/physical integration. As a result, students can improve all aspects of their everyday life.

Homesteading...

Continued from page 1 rooms will generally be reassigned as freshmen rooms, but in cases where this is not true, sophomores may homestead after junior room selection. If there are any questions about homesteading policies, please contact one of the Housing Committee members. The Housing Committee will also be holding informational sessions on Wednesdays, April 20 and Thursdays, April 21 located in the Buchanan-Kiewit Center.

SARC, Career Center sponsor new series of 'Career Chats'

By Colleen Vanek and Carol Wolsey Special to the Lawrentian

The Student-Alumni Relations Committee and the Career Center are sponsoring a new series of Career Chats. According to SARC Career Committee Chairman Kris Howard, the program is a result of concerns shared by the Alumni Board, the Career Center, and SARC. Career Chats hopes to supplement the programs at the career center as well as to enhance the student experience.

Robert Swain, Jr. (59) kicked off the series on April 6. Swain gave an informal background about his career as a lawyer and then led an informal discussion with the approximately twenty interested students who attended.

Swain emphasized the importance of his liberal arts education. "Law school," he said "will teach you the law, Lawrence will teach you how to read them," including some personal stories and amusing anecdotes.

36 Years Ago... The campus pet dog, Maxie, died. This lovable Cock-a-Poo nel attended Lawrence College from 1941 to 1952, attaching himself to different students each year. He went to classes and to the dismay of the officials, helped the Vikings gain yardage during football games. Although Maxie loved campus life, he made a point of visiting his real owners on weekends by either walking or using the city bus system to which he had a free pass. Maxie lies buried in front of Main Hall, to be with his beloved campus forever.

Biology Series scheduled

Lawrence University will offer five free lectures in its spring Recent Advances in Biology Series. All seminars will be presented at 3 p.m. on Fridays in room 201 in Stephenson Hall.

Mary Lynne Perille, associate professor of biological science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will explain "Membrane Molecular Organization and Development in Photosynthetic Bacteria" on April 22.

Collins, associate professor of biological science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will explain "Membrane Molecular Organization and Development in Photosynthetic Bacteria" on April 22.
Campus News

Halsted ponders arms race, treaty

By Susan Duncan
Lawrentian Staff

"Kicking the Nuclear Habit," a talk given by Seewolfe Techner of the Arms Control Association, was the subject of last Thursday's Convocation.

Halsted spoke about the "two addicts - the U.S. and the USSR" who, after 40 years of the arms race, have finally reached the point of a disarmament agreement.

It's the "first real disarmament agreement; weapons will be destroyed," he said, referring to the INF Treaty. Halsted said the treaty will "without a doubt" be approved by Congress in time for Reagan's trip to Moscow in May.

The treaty would be the first symmetrical agreement, meaning that both countries will destroy weapons and initiate verification systems.

Even in the midst of this definite atmosphere, however, US and USSR arsenals are still growing.

Physical Plant updates new, old plans

Andrea Hines
Lawrentian Staff

The physical plant will be finishing old projects and starting new ones this term. Among the old projects are new lights outside O'Donnel.

Ordered in January, the lamps have not yet been delivered and physical plant, as well as many concerned seniors, have been eagerly awaiting their arrival.

New projects include creating areas for student workers in the Landis Development Office and redesigning a room in the Chemistry Department's new MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) unit.

"It would enhance rather than do away with the problem," Thomas Halsted, Convocation lecturer, said according to Halsted. Since 1945, nearly 2000 test explosions have been completed. This, coupled with the fact that other countries (in addition to the US and USSR) do not have nuclear weapons, adds to the threat of nuclear terrorism to the general anxiety. This "mad momentum" has been virtually unchecked, Halsted said, until the INF Treaty became a viable prospect. But, according to Halsted, we "cannot have arms control and Star Wars." Still, the Strategic Defense Initiative, is supposed to replace deterents, but in reality would do nothing of the kind.

"It would enhance rather than do away with the problem," he said, adding that US and USSR do have to destroy 10,000 Russian warheads coming at the U.S. - that's too much to ask.

The Soviets would have to cooperate with their own defeat because the U.S. could only stop 30% of a Soviet missile attack due to "inherent technical laws."

Why is it so difficult to kick the habit? The illusion that American technology can do anything, added to the industrial complex "sustained and nourished by the public", has resulted in the belief in a "magic bullet," said Halsted.

This "magic bullet" is somewhere out there, and it's something that would solve all our security problems. There is no magic bullet," Halsted said.

"Is the U.S. ready to ask some questions about where we're going?" asked Halsted, referring to the summit this coming May in Moscow. Halsted finished his lecture with a quote from Churchill: "This stone Age may return on the gleaming limbs of science."

Palestine forum slated

By Rebecca Shereikes
Lawrentian Staff

On May 26 and 27, Lawrence will host what promises to be an informative and thought-provoking forum on the Palestinian conflict.

The Forum, created in response to the increasing violence in the Middle East, is being organized by one Arab and one Israeli, Marwan Bishara, Editor-in-Chief of the Middle East Weekly, and Zvi Barzilai, Washington Correspondent of Haaretz, an Israeli newspaper, will engage in a point-counterpoint discussion of the present conflict.

Each session will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

A group of Laureneitians gather to plan the Forum (Kris Nelson Photo)

The Forum will feature two speakers on both days.

On the 26th, Dr. Peter Bechholf, Chairman of the Near East and North Africa Foreign Studies Committee in Washington, D.C., will discuss the historical origins of the conflict to give those in attendance a common point of departure. Then George Waskel, a Palestinian college student from Manakite University, will discuss life under Israeli occupation.

On the 27th, two noted speakers will be featured.
Celebrate! 88 to introduce new stage, band

Rainmakers' latest record is 'cheesy'

By Steve Frenkel

The Rainmakers are one of the more brazen "Heartland" bands emerging from America's midwest. The band is comprised of Bob Walker, lead singer; Steve Phillips on lead guitar; Pat Tonne on drums. This power quartet from Minnesota is on their way to Union Hill to perform for Celebrate!88. This one, you might not get too excited, really, don't. Cheesy is the word that describes the entire album. From the overproduced drums to the trite guitar licks; from the dated synthesizer tones to the worthless lyrics, The Rainmakers fail in their efforts to create a hybrid "Heartland" sound. This whole album has been populated by talented artists such as John Cougar Mellencamp, the Georgia Satellites, the Del Fuegos, and other quality musicians.

According to the Nashville Banner, "The Rainmakers have made one of the hardest-rocking, fastest, and scariest LP's of the year." We wholeheartedly agree. Not only are the band's reviews overwhelming, but the music is so frightening that it actually shook us with fear and disbelief.

The record opens with the tune "Snakedance," which sets the tone for the entire album. The band's profound lyrics off the single include "Snakedance, all over the world, Snakedance, all you boys and girls..." Lane. Following "Snakedance" the band attempts to rock the listening audience to its core with "Tornado of Love", but the laughable guitar intro combined with the only fear I have is..." said Wiltjer.

The miserable level of creativity on this album made us wonder how this band ever achieved any degree of respect. Overall, if you see it, avoid it like the plague. Thumbs down!

Sorority stages game-show tourney

By Tom Kraemer

The sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, is holding a "Win, Lose or Draw" tournament in the Union this Wednesday, April 20, starting at 6 p.m. to raise money for its philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics.

The event will take place in both the Coffee House and the Viking Room and will be much like the TV show, which is based on the popular board game. President-Sorority Service Chairperson Beth Switzer said.

According to the official rules as given for Wednesday's contest, there will be 30 three-person teams made of students who have signed up at the Information Desk. Winning teams will advance in the tournament following the single-elimination tournament ladder.

Each team must donate $3 to the Institute of Logopedics, which works with people with speech impairments. It particularly aims to aid children and the less fortunate financially. Switzer said.

"The only fear I have right now is that people will procrastinate and not pick up and turn in a form for the plague. Thumbs down!

What are you doing tonight?

Audio Experience: A DJ from Oshkosh will bring his show to LU for the first time for this dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. in Riverview. Sponsored by CEC.

Chariots of Fire: Academy Award winner for Best Picture in 1981, Youngchild 161 on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.
Fun and sun for Outdoor Rec.

By Brent Schoeb
Special to the Lawrencean

When most people think Spring Break, they consider places known for their sun, sand, and parties. Foremost on the list are usually Florida, California, and other such main attractions. Places like Tennessee and North Carolina are generally overlooked.

Not so this year. The Lawrencean Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC) sponsored a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains in N. Carolina and the Great Smoky Mts. in Tennessee.

For starters, the weather was incredible. Travelers encountered rain on one day of the week long trip, the rest of it was filled with sunshine and temperatures usually in the 60's and 70's. Imagine yourself hiking to the top of a picturesque mountain and laying out on an outcrop of rock to soak up the sun. Add to this an aerial show given by eight hawks majestically soaring on the air foils around you. Brush in the splendor of the Blue Ridge Mountains for a background, and you have a perfect picture.

Next, consider a day hike to the top of a mountain, only to find a rock face between you and the peak. You scramble to the top to be met by an unbeatable view of the surrounding countryside for miles on end. The blues and greens of the mountains roll on before you, highlighted by the sun to give a mixture that you thought you could only find on a postcard.

Even the simple pleasure of crawling into your sleeping bag and enjoying the lack of city sounds around you. No train whistles, no traffic on the freeway, and no factories running all through the night. The flexibility of the trip was important. The group of eight usually split into two or more groups, taking trails which individuals were interested in. As a result, you could challenge yourself on a longer, more difficult hike or you could take a shorter trail and have more time to relax in the sun.

There was plenty of time for pictures, short walks, or just reflecting. Never a dull moment or lack of things to do. If you are at all interested, consider an ORC trip for Spring Break '89. Better yet, get involved with one of the many trips this term. A weekend away can do wonders.

Linda Schilling finds a sunny nook with her book (Kris Nelson Photo)
Sports

The 1988 Lawrence Women's Softball season is off to a fast start with a 5-1 record. The first two victories were against Concordia College— as a double header sweep 16-1 and 23-2. The Vikings then defeated Wisconsin Lutheran 13-1 and 11-0.

With their four game winning streak, the LU softball team's early success to the eye of the hurricane for many fine performances when they travel to the Aggie Invitational. Head Coach Ron Roberts was especially pleased with the efforts of his weightlifter and of his distance runners at Beloit. The lady vikings strength lies in middle distance runs. They captured three firsts in the 400 and 800-meter runs and in the 400-meter relay and one second (in the 1.500-meter).

Men's Tennis

Compared to last weekend when the Vikings played three matches at two different sites in roughly 24 hours, this week will seem like a day at the beach for the men's tennis team. A Saturday morning trip to UW-Green Bay is the Vikings only competition of the week. The setup in the schedule is merely the eye of the hurricane for the Vikings, who will sandwich home meets with St. Norbert and UW-Oshkosh around major tournaments in the upcoming three weeks.

Track

Last Saturday the track team came away with many fine performances and wins at the Beloit Invitational. This weekend they will look for repeat performances when they travel to the Ripon Invitational.

Financial Aid...

Continued from page 1...

A search for permanent replacements for King and Delbe began immediately. Syverson, who has been working in the Financial Aid Office to fill gaps, said that the department plans to recruit and train a couple of people presently within the system "to fill the void for a while." King's position will be filled first, followed by either an associate or assistant director's position.

The university plans to fill openings as soon as possible. Murdoch... Continued from page 1...

"Colin has been an excellent and articulate spokesperson for the unique relationship between the Conservatory and the college," said Hittle.

Murdock said he believes the Conservatory enjoys "a terrific faculty, a very healthy posture..." Also, the Admissions situation is very short of eviable "My successor will have the opportunity to improve without having to retreat," Murdoch added.

"I will not, like my predecessor, have an opportunity to foment in the college a strong degree of energy, achievement, and competitive spirit," Hittle concluded.

A national search will be conducted for a re...
Tropos adds color to its pages

By Kris Howard
Lawrentian Staff

Lawrence’s literary magazine, Tropos, has made some changes this year. The most obvious is the addition of color to the format.

According to David Strass, co-editor of Tropos, almost all of the pages will be printed with color.

Another difference is that Tropos has a "larger staff than in past years."

Strass said that Kristen Albinson, share their work with 15 other Lawrentians.

This year's entries in prose, poetry, and artwork totaled "well over 150" according to Strass who found the increased interest "encouraging."

The Tropos staff has also created a new award, the "obscenously bean pod award."

Winner of prose: David Strass; Peter Sattler was named runner-up. Other awards included poetry: Holly Smith; runner-up Daniea; art work: Mick Strummer; runner-up Maggie Hallam.

The 1988 color Tropos will be on sale soon, orders may be placed by sending a check for $5 payable to Lawrence University. Checks may be given to Kristen Albinson, 401 Brokaw.

Scramble for Housing...

Continued from page 1

A general quality of the proposal; 2) Program which enables personal growth; 3) Effect of the program on the community (Lawrence and Appleton); 4) Potential of the program for success; 5) Program which promotes educational skill building.

SARC series... 

Continued from page 3

Talks from law school, Swain spent a good part of the spring answering student questions. Also cited as an active, soloist, accompanist, and chamber musician. Rehl was cited for outstanding accompanying at both the Geneva International Competition in Switzerland and the Concert Artist Guild Competition in New York City.

Plodzicki earned B.M. and B.S. degrees at the University of Illinois-Urbana and the M.M. in music history and literature at Northwestern University.

Call for change...

Continued from page 2

Deterreous and destructive as we do, than you must desist or lose your base. If independent alumni do not donate to the college, the administration will realize that the Greek system will become a financial liability; there are more independent alumni with money than Greeks.

Alumni who presently do not donate to the college and who shun the Greek system when they attend Lawrence should also withhold donations.

Second, and perhaps more important. If you (present and future alumni) are serious about protecting the Greek system you should immediately write letters to the administration informing them that you will not accept the continued existence and promotion of a deleterious and destructive organization. In their position, you will not withhold donations to the college until the system has been dismantled.

If enough students and former students take these steps, there will be real, appreciable change within the college’s institutional structure.