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Opinion

Sig Eps, Thetas Apologize

Lawrence Community,
We, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and fraternity of Kappa Alpha Theta, sincerely apologize for the events which took place at our party Saturday night. Though we did not specifically buy alcohol for our party, members of our organizations made it available to certain people. Also many members of the Lawrence community were able to bring in alcohol, and we realize that we did not do nearly enough to prevent this from happening.

We would also like it to be known that the Interfraternity Council, the Panhel Council, and all the sororities and fraternities, including our own, in no way condone the breaking of these rules. In a hearing conducted in the presence of all of the sororities and fraternities on campus, we were found to be in violation of article 4, section A, line 12 of the Interfraternity Council bylaws as stated in the Fraternity Handbook which states: "No member of the chapter, no guests of the chapter, no one, in any way condone or have made alcohol available.

At the hearing the following punishments were levied against us:

Sigma Phi Epsilon:  
- No party permit will be issued to any member of the fraternity for the remainder of first term and for the first four weeks of the 1989-1990 school year.
- Rush probation for one year.

Kappa Alpha Theta:  
- Each present member will be required to do four hours of community service by the end of second term for a total of at least 150 hours.
- Rush probation for one year.

- Required to develop a list of ways to prevent any possible problems from occurring at any future dry theme parties and distribute them to the other fraternities and sororities.

All of our organizations realize that we are well aware of these punishments and will follow through with them to the fullest. Once again, we are sincerely sorry. We only hope that the campus has not lost faith in Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta as groups which can still benefit the Lawrence community as it has in numerous ways in the past. Lastly, we hope you will not give up on dry theme parties. There is so much good that can come from them, and with your support, they can be huge successes.

Sincerely,
President of Kappa Alpha Theta  
Katie McCauley
President of Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Jeffrey Conta

America Still Beautiful?

By David Kuetter
Lawrentian Staff

"For there is a cloud on our party. A small dark cloud no bigger than my hand. Its name is Progress."  

Edward Abbey

O beautiful, for spacious skies,  
For amber waves of grain,  
Across the fruited plain.
America! America!  
God shed his grace on thee.
And crown thy good  
With brotherhood.
From sea to shining sea.
Raise your hand if you recognize that. Right, its one of the more famous, and in some people's opinions one of the most passionate, songs celebrating the United States of America. There are those who would prefer America the Beautiful for our national anthem to "The Star Spangled Banner." However, today, it is difficult to look at the words to America the Beautiful without a trace of bitter irony.

O, beautiful, for spacious skies - The skies are in the process of becoming more spacious than we could imagine, as the ozone layer slowly deteriorates. It seems to be commonly accepted that man-made pollutants are the cause of this deterioration, yet practically no action has been made to regulate this air pollution. Maybe it hasn't sunk in that should the ozone layer disappear, so would our atmosphere. Aerosols cans and styrofoam cups, rubber tires and cigarette butts, candy wrappers on this earth, and the earth will become progressively hotter. Some feel that the greenhouse effect was heralded this past summer by the depletion of the ozone layer, a forthcoming environmental nightmare. Yet, even they are not immune to progress. Strip mining invades the foothills, while demand for commodities which overlook the purple majesties increases and the need for hydroelectric power destroys their valleys behind dams.

Across the fruitful plain - It seems that James Watt, the environmentalist's worst nightmare, did anything wrong. Badges make a petty bigoted gaffe. Words are not enough. Immediate action is needed.

There is more inherent beauty and emotion in the mountain bowl of God's own country than in Mozart's entire lieder while Bierstadt paints in orange and yellow sunset over red sandstone pinacles in the desert than in an entire museum full of Monets. Not enough. Though there is a urge to go, see the Grand Canyon, the deserts of Southern Utah, the Cascade mountains, the picturesque wine country of California coastline, the farmlands of Missouri, and the cities of the east; they are all but useless to list here. Go see what is left of America the beautiful before its too late.

Edward Abbey
Opinion

Reagan Illegally Funds groups

The most important and beguiling issue of this year's Presidential campaign is the state of the economy. This question was directly addressed in the Vice-Presidential debate when Lloyd Bentsen was asked why Americans should give up all their prosperity, low inflation, and low unemployment to risk a Democratic administration. Bentsen replied that if he were given $200 billion in hot checks, he, too, would be able to create an illusion of prosperity as Reagan and Bush have.

While Dan Quayle believes that foreign investment in America is desirable, he may have a hard time convincing the 2 million Americans who lost their jobs to the trade deficit. Quayle's pride in exporting Hondas to Japan (part of a 5000 car total) while importing 2 million Japanese made cars while Honda factories might produce jobs in America not only loses control over its own destiny, but also the ability to affect necessary domestic changes. In order to make this country competitive on a world market and to address pressing domestic issues, such as drugs and AIDS, tough choices must be made in the next presidential administration. In Massachusetts, Dukakis has been able to raise the minimum wage above that set by the federal government. The minimum wage has not increased a single cent since Reagan entered office. George Bush opposes increases in the minimum wage, since this would, of course, place an unfair burden on big businesses.

Before Mike Dukakis became governor, Massachusetts was losing jobs at a record rate; in the past three years more than one million jobs have been created. The Massachusetts Industrial Services, a program begun by Dukakis, has helped laid-off workers and beginning businesses. Massachusetts now has the lowest unemployment rate of any industrial state in the nation.

The alarming rise in the number of homeless has reached levels unprecedented since the Great Depression. This Republican administration has dodged responsibility using the excuse that government should not interfere with the lives of its peoples. Reagan and Bush obviously have not grappled with the issue that only two choices exist: the Contras are a lesser of two evils, the greater of which is indecision which is synonymous with isolationism. The Democratic controlled Congress has chosen to take action, which the Reagan-Bush administration has chosen to take action, which is the only feasible decision until a better policy is formulated. The Contra support is founded on the premise that in order to keep Daniel Ortega at the bargaining table, pressure has to be applied. The US Must Act in Nicaragua

The major threat to liberty in the Western Hemisphere is Nicaragua, and the problem is that the rest of Central America and South America is in turmoil and ready for the seeds of communist insurgencies. Thus, the United States must act, rather than remain complacent. However, the fundamental obstacle to action is that only two choices of foreign policy exist: the Contras, who protect the American economy, the Corra, and the Contra military force comprised of cronies of the old regime.

To the Editor,

In order to further the education of the campus and community on women's issues, the Light House is instigating a new format for our meetings. The regular meetings, will now include a speaker/discussion leader on the agenda. Therefore, in addition to our usual business, we will now have a weekly speaker and an open discussion on some topic pertinent to women's issues. Some speakers/discussion leaders include Katie Small, member of the Light House, who spoke on the role of education in the lives of women in rural France, and Shirley Anders, professor of English, who spoke on women in literature. The Light House is an organization formed to foster awareness of women's issues on campus and within the community. We function out of the faculty and community. Our meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the house. Everyone is welcome to come to attend. Also, because of the addition of the speaker/discussion leader to the agenda, we invite all persons to contact us if you would like to speak or if you have ideas concerning the possibility of getting a speaker. The discussions are informal, and the topic at hand will be advertised early in the week. Please look for upcoming speakers so you can feel free to attend the meetings.

Sincerely,

The members of the Light House
Campus News

Bilgin Speaks on Ribosomes

By My Lo Ly
Lawrentian Staff

Friday October 21, 1988
Dr. Nese Bilgin, a research scientist from the Department of Molecular Biology in Upstate, Sweden, continued the series of lectures on recent Advances in Biology her talk “Even Ribosomes Must Make Mistakes - The Inaccuracy of Transcription.”

Bilgin spoke about experiments that have been done to measure the rate of protein synthesis and calculate the error of the ribosome in the bacteria E. coli. Bilgin is studying the effects of various mutations on accuracy in the ribosomes. Ribosomes are the machinery that produce protein in all cells.

“When you make mutations, you either make the ribosome more accurate or more inaccurate,” explained Bilgin. Changes made in the DNA or gene structure during the creation of a mutation can cause errors in the reading or decoding of the nucleotide sequence of the genes.

One type of error that can occur during translation is error in mRNA movement as a framework - where a part of the protein product is missing.

The errors can occur as a result of mutations in the ribosome, tRNA, or other translation factors.

One of the processes that is used to reduce inaccuracy is proofreading. This process depends on a lot of energy from the bacteria and it also decreases the rate of protein synthesis or growth. Bacteria must balance the accuracy of translation with energy use to optimize growth.

Many processes are being used to make the ribosomes more accurate, but as Bilgin said, “no ribosome is 100% accurate” as at least at the present time.

Bilgin was for a campus for a week to collaborate with Dr. Beth De Stasio.

CTB Ignored in Past

The Committee on Social Concerns purposed to edit a discussion and debate by presenting various opinions on contemporary issues. This week’s submission was written by Laurie Hines, Comprehensive Test Ban Pro.

The concept of a unilateral Comprehensive Test Ban (CTB) is not new. For two decades, this idea has been tossed back and forth between the superpowers, first between Kennedy and Khrouchev in 1963 and later by the U.S. Great Britain, and the U.S.S.R. in 1977. Unfortunately, the idea of a CTB was not given due consideration because of the cold war. The Soviet Union, in a move to break the Cold War of Czechoslovakia in 1968, for example, and the changes in U.S. administration halted its full development. In 1979 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the concept was again abandoned for political reasons. Today the climate between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is marginally the best it has ever been. We must take advantage of this thaw and initiate a unilateral CTB.

There are several often heard arguments against a CTB, and while they all make interesting points, they become triple after one examines our nuclear arsenals. Under the Reagan administration, the U.S. has experienced the largest U.S. military buildup ever taken in peacetime, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The size and strength of our arsenals are roughly equal. In terms of the total number of nuclear warheads, the U.S. leads the Soviet Union by 11,861 to 10,388. In terms of megatonage (the explosive force of a nuclear bomb), the Soviet Union leads with a total of 1084 to 3114. Granted, there is a significant difference between these latter figures, but in no way does this difference weaken our bargaining strength. The fact of the matter is, we are currently in an equal position. Nuclear stability has been achieved. Continued testing and development will only destabilize the situation and result in the elimination of agreement on a CTB, as we must maintain a CTB.

“A CTB will weaken us militarily.” This is another misconception. What the critics fail to address in this position is our current nuclear destructive capability. Consider this: using our current technology, just one-neuron nuclear explosion would kill everyone within 1.5 miles of ground zero and wipe out half of the population located within 1.5 to 2.9 miles from ground zero. Of those left surviving, 70 percent of the population within an 8.5 mile radius would receive a second and third degree burn.

The last and most broad argument against a CTB is that it would hinder scientific advancement, not improve global economy. There is something extremely wrong with the opinion that our greatest scientific achievements originate from projects designed to destroy life on earth and regard to defense, 85 percent of the defense spending totaled in 1987 was $239 billion. Of that figure, $1.5 was used in weapons research, development, and testing. It would be this latter figure that would disappear if a unilateral CTB were initiated.

Albert Einstein said, “That which we destroy in others, we destroy in ourselves.”


Reagan Illegally Funds concept of positive government intervention, while in the meantime many horme are starving for assistance.

It is time that this assistance is made available. Mission: Feed the thousands of young families and first time home buyers have been assisted by Michael Dukakis in the housing programs. His administration has been working in partnership with local government and the Bricklayers Union to build low and moderate income housing.

As President, Dukakis will fight diligently to help the homeless.

The Republicans have somehow made the tax issue the number one campaign issue in 1989. 1988, and 1984; however, they often want to discuss how our tax money should be spent. If this were not frustrating enough, the Republicans deny at every turn that they will raise taxes, and yet they persistently, consistently and without hesitation raise taxes. And again and again it is the middle and lower classes that shoulder the burden.

Dukakis is amply qualified to be our next President; his accomplishments in Massachusetts cannot be maligned by the Bush campaign - as hard as they try. If George Bush and Dan Quayle are elected, we can look forward to more manipulations of the truth (see George Orwell’s 1984, Are We Raising An Army?), and a continuation of America’s apathy - waiting for an economic time bomb to explode. For the future welfare of our country and its people, it is essential that Mike Dukakis be our next President. Please vote November 8th.

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Halloween Party Banned

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

Although Wisconsin’s state capital is often known as the party capital of the state on Halloween, Madison police are warning potential revelers that this year is going to be different.

Due to lack of sponsorships, the traditional closed avenue block party will not be held on State Street this October 31. All city ordinances, including public consumption of alcohol, will be in effect and enforced, said Madison police department spokesman Mike Edler.

Edler said the event’s traditional sponsor, the Wisconsin Student Association, decided not to renew its sponsorship for a variety of reasons. Among them were a concern about conflicts with the University of Wisconsin’s philosophy on alcohol consumption, increased liability costs, and a change in Madison's drinking age.

“We’re not naive enough to think that people aren’t going to be coming into Madison this Halloween, but we want to make them aware that there’s not going to be the party that they expect,” said Edler. “We don’t want them to have any false illusions.”

Although a test ban had been the subject of ongoing discussion since the early 60’s, the U.S. suspended the talks in 1980. The U.S. has since resisted a ban, claiming that testing is necessary to ensure that weapons are no more than an advertisement for possible use on SDI satellites. Elmer later said that the consequences of a nuclear accident in orbit would be “incalculable”.

Beyond the medical devastation that the use of nuclear weapons would cause, Elmer also cites economic reasons for supporting a test ban. He compared the enormous sums of money allocated to U.S. defense projects to the much smaller costs of health related and other social programs, such as prenatal care.

He stated, “... from a physician’s standpoint, as well as from a citizen’s, I have a problem with that.” Each test apparently costs 12 to 75 million dollars which, Elmer said, “... is no more than an advancement in the arms race.”

PSR is currently working to make people aware of the issues and convince the public that they have the power to do something. In the event that a test ban agreement is reached, PSR would then push for a gradual reduction of nuclear weapons throughout the world.

Jazz Celebration

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Ticket costs are $8 for Lawrence students, $10 for senior citizens and students, and $12 for adults. Saturday night’s performance has no seats remaining.

Jazz Celebration

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Nicaragua

partisan policy must be created.

The key word is “bi-partisan”. Could Michael Dukakis, who is supported by Jesse Jackson, compromise to find a policy agreeable to both parties? This question must be asked of George Bush as well.

LUCC Budget Allocations

1988-89 Allocations

Budget - $50,000

Organization

Requested

Allocated

SAIC

5,212

3,000

Lawrentian

8,755

3,000

ORC

12,000

699

Ariel

12,300

10,000

CRS

15,000

11,800

Coffeehouse

8,050

6,000

BDC

2,335

1,035

LRC

6,000

1,000

Lawrence International

3,125

1,210

Tropos

3,365

1,980

Lacrosse

1,833

683

Gay & Lesbian Awareness

1,500

605

Sailing Club

1,450

0

Lantern

1,215

1,185

ADEC

1,800

306

B2

1,000

405

LUCF: Program

4,900

1,000

LUCF: Honorary

1,170

1,170

Cheerleaders

700

250

CFC

675

345

College Republicans

665

300

LCP

642

410

Young Democrats

250

250

Artists’ Association

500

400

CSC

638

500

LUCF: Office Supplies

500

500

Lambda Sigma

460

275

Sexual Assault Task Force

367

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Your final choice is the Exclusive Co. (say it with me) at the Northland Mall. Exclusive prides itself on having all the new releases at reasonable prices. Most CD's range between $8.92, which is a lot better than the $11.91 at their competitors. Their prices on albums are equally low, and you'll have at least twice the number of LP titles to choose from at Exclusive.

If you take a herd of this bargain-hunting advice, you should come out on top, unless you are looking for rap music, something that Appleton residents have apparently never heard.

"Temptation" causes Furor

By Peter Sattler
Lawrentian Staff

Saturday, August 31, 1985

The controversy usually revolves around passages from Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews (e.g., 4:15) — Jesus as a man fully human, fully tempted, yet divine, without sin.

The seeds usually in question is the, now familiar, "dream sequence": The rejection of the messianic role, the creation and raising of a family, the implied infidelity, etc.

But must this be interpreted as Jesus sinning, even with his heart? From where does this vision arise? And whose is the power which combats it?

The story is recognizable similarity to Shelley's original, yet Brooks brings the same manic energy to Young Frankenstein that he did when he massacred the western in Blazing Saddles, desecrated Alfred Hitchcock in High Anxiety and slaughtered science fiction in Spaceballs.

The comedy ranges from subtle to shamelessly slapstick ("Putting on the Ritz" will never be the same again). Brooks proves again that he will do anything for a laugh.

Some of the jokes in the movie have been carbon-dated and found to be from several centuries B.C.

So, I hope you enjoy the film on this fine Halloween weekend, and be sure to tune in next week to Chiller Monster Horror Theater, when Count Floyd will be showing Scary Tales of Bette Davis' Black Hand.

Young Frankenstein will be showing in Young Midland 161 beginning Thursday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

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The comedy ranges from subtle to shamelessly slapstick ("Putting on the Ritz" will never be the same again). Brooks proves again that he will do anything for a laugh.

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Soccer Team Finishes 3-1 in Conference

By Brooks Thompson

The Lawrence men's soccer team ended their season with a 6-7 record after Saturday's 2-0 win over Lake Forest. More important than that was their 3-1 finish within the Midwest Conference, ranking them second. Three goals combined for the shutdown and goals were scored by Khotsi Cullinan who finished as the team's leading scorer. The future looks bright for the Vikings, since the team consists of only one graduating senior. "Next year we hope to do as well if not better, than this year," said sophomore goalie Pat Coffman. The Vikings put everything together as of late, and have won nine of their past eleven games to improve their record to 9-2-1. Therefore, and now have a chance to regain the lead. Beloit answered with two points and had a 13-12 lead. Lawrence stopped this surge with nine points scored by sophomore Annie Brose. Mickey Slusher then served for three straight points to end the game. The third game was no less exciting. Lawrence straddled to a 4-0 lead behind Cooper and Slusher's serving. Then Beloit managed to score ten straight points to take a seemingly insurmountable 10-4 lead. Lawrence broke the streak, but the score went to 1-1 in favor of Beloit. Needing only one point to win the match, Beloit was stopped six straight points. Sandy Landis, a senior from Appleton, served for the eighth and ninth points to begin the comeback. Mickey Slusher wrapped up the final home match of the year with three straight points as the Vikings won 16-14. Annie Brose, who played exceptionally in the third game, then lost the last two kills. She summed up the comeback, "We never lost our enthusiasm, and it was a Saturday match so we were pumped up."

The Vikings now own a 2-1 conference record. Prior to this year they had never won two conference games in the same year. Next on the agenda for the Vikings may be the Midwest Conference playoffs. The top teams advance directly to play Nov. 4-5 at Ripon. Lawrence can advance in either of two ways. They can beat St. Norbert's (Oct. 28) or hope that Lake Forest knocks off Ripon should the Vikings lose today. Head Coach Amy Proctor sums up the team's goal, "Regardless of what happens with Ripon and Lake Forest, we want to beat St. Norbert just for our own momentum."

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LUST Ends Regular Season

It will be a busy week for the women's soccer team. The ladies Vikings (7-5 overall, 2-3 Midwest Conference) travel to Ripon Wednesday for their final Midwest Conference game of the season. A Viking win would give them their best finish since the MC began sponsoring women's soccer in 1986.

This weekend Lawrence hosts the eighth annual Wisconsin women's state soccer tournament. Seven teams from around the state will compete for this year's title. Tournament action gets underway Saturday at 10 with the last game scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. The tournament concludes Sunday morning with the third place and consolation games at 10 a.m. and the championship game slated for 12 noon. Marquette University is the defending women's state champion. The Vikings open the tournament at 10 Saturday morning against UW-Eau Claire. A Lawrence win would advance them to the semifinals at 2:30 p.m. against the winner of the UW-La Crosse - UW-Stevens Point game.

"I expect Marquette to be the tournament favorite," Viking head coach Chuck Coan said. "Marquette and La Crosse are probably the two most talented teams in this year's tournament. I think we have a real good shot at finishing third and maybe an outside chance at finishing second. We could make the finals if we play a real solid game but I'd be surprised if we beat Marquette. That would take an exceptionally good game to beat them. A third-place finish for us would be nice, reaching the finals would be great and winning it all would be absolutely fantastic." The Vikings placed third last year in their state tournament.

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ing match with the Ripon 'Deadmen'.

Doubles dynamo Kathy Harris, senior, paired with Frazer at #2, and the #1 team of Ringel and Salzberger both lost their second matches in three sets.

Co-Captains Kathy Harris and Kim Ringel stated that the level of competition has greatly increased within the conference over the past few years.

Under the dynamic leadership of Coach Mary Poulson, the Vikings expect to have an equally strong team next year, as they will be losing only two seniors, and there were many strong new freshmen this year.

The team ended the season with an impressive 7 wins, 3 losses record for dual meets. Individual win/loss records for the players this season were: Salzberger 18-13; Frazer 12-5; Pierce 12-3; Ringel 7-9; Rohrbach 10-6; Andrews 4-10; Harris 2-5; Sarah Mire, sophomore 1-2; Jenny Schmidt, freshman 0-3; Mosita Mohammandian, freshman 2-4.

The other players on the team this year were seniors Stephanie West, freshman Becky Bulhol, freshman Siona Orzepowski, and sophomore Amy Seidenbecker.

Trick-or-Treat

real late! I still had to hit the left sides of two more streets before I fulfilled my dentist's dream. As I walked up 111th Street and approached a huge pine tree, terror struck. From out behind the tree sprang two bona fide teenage bullies. (Just like the ones I had heard stories about in hunch.) The one tore the bag out of my hand and they both fled. I began to run after them, but after thinking of what actions I could take when I caught up, I stopped and cried.

I took the loss hard. Not only was I out my pride, a week's supply of candy, but now I realized I was without my Snoopy pillowcase.

"Temptation"
davini, Boschi, Salvadore, Mantegne, Pa­
solini (the director of the
highly literal Gospel Ac­
cording to St. Matthew).

There is a hard edge to this movie, a sometimes painful road to follow as a viewer. There is a real sense of struggle, of pain — but how could it be otherwise. The film, however, is far from "sub-human" (the term of one Catholic reviewer). Many scenes are highly passionate and touching (some of the conversations between Dafoe and Harvey Keitel (as Judas)). Others are humorous (moments with the apostles). Still others, joyful (the wedding; a reassuring hand on Peter's shoulder).

The Last Temptation celebrates the human, even as aspects of that life which must finally be overcome. One comes away with a smile and the most incredible depiction of the nearly ineffable death and resurrection.

One could accuse the film of being too reductive (almost Manichean) in its dichotomies: body and spirit, the heart and the act. But this is a film of divinity by choice, and reconciliation. Scorsese shows the salvation for which the protagonists of Mean Streets, Taxi Driver, and Raging Bull were searching.

The films reconciliation may seem ad hoc, but that is the nature of all redemption. The struggle to know thyself is continual.

But there are also many other things which Jesus did; were every one of them to be written, I suppose that the world itself could not contain the books that would be writ­ten.

—John 21:25

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