Marchers express opinions on abortion

On Sunday, January 22, approximately 2500 Pro-Life marchers gathered in Appleton's City Park. The marchers were marking the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

On their way to the Outagamie County Courthouse, the Pro-Life marchers encountered about 250 Pro-Choice marchers. The Pro-Choice group was primarily Lawrence students, faculty, and staff. The Pro-Choice group followed the Pro-Life group to the courthouse, where the Pro-Life group held a rally.

Once the rally began, the Pro-Choice marchers were no longer permitted to demonstrate and left peacefully singing and chanting.

There were no disturbances, no arrests, and each group felt positive about the turnout and its message.

Spread of the flu slows

by Kate Congdon

After two weeks of heavy student flu traffic, reports of influenza and influenza-related symptoms to the Health Center have decreased.

"It's so quiet this week," said Mickey Starck, the nurse at the Health Center, comparing this week's flu caseload to previous weeks.

Starck noted that "a fine line" exists between symptoms of influenza and other seasonal ailments like sore throats, upper respiratory infections, bronchitis, and the common cold.

No specific influenza strain for the Lawrence cases had been identified. According to Starck, case symptoms usually lasted three days.

From January 9 to the 13, 130 visits made to the Health Center were for the flu or flu-related symptoms. Starck stated, however, that not all students with the flu came to the center for treatment. In January 1988 students made 281 visits to the center.

Formal statistics for flu cases throughout Out-Lawrence would be willing to dismiss or refund any fines which have been levied on students parking in Plantz. He added that the university should not be issuing any additional fines until the problem is readdressed.

See page 4, column 1

Re-orienting Main Hall

Faculty creates East-Asian department

by Kris Howard

On Friday, January 20, Lawrence faculty approved a proposal for a department of East Asian Languages and Cultures. According to its official description, the department "seeks to provide students with a coherent study of a cultural region."

The new department's structure is similar to that of Lawrence's language departments: students will be expected to develop intermediate abilities in one of the East Asian region's major languages as well as an understanding of the common cultural and historical background of the region.

Prof. Frank Doeringer, chairman of the new department, said that, although "the pieces have been slowly coming into place" over a period of several years, plans "crystallized rather quickly."

Doeringer explained that the basic pieces — classes in Mandarin Chinese and East Asia civilization, visiting professors and students from the region, and off-campus opportunities in Japan and Hong Kong — have existed at Lawrence for some time. The actual creation of the department, according to Doeringer, will draw these pieces together into a more coherent whole.

In addition to language proficiency, course requirements for a major will include eight courses above the 20-level from a group of history, religion, and government courses which will be cross-listed into the new department.

The university is currently searching for a full-time, tenure-track professor to teach language courses in Chinese. Doeringer, Dean Thompson, and Tang Jian, visiting associate professor of Chinese, are reviewing materials from 27 applicants. Doeringer hopes to have candidates visit the campus in February of March.

According to Doeringer, a portion of the funding for the establishment of the new professorship and department came from a grant for language enrichment from the Mellon Foundation.

Doeringer described the new department as a necessary response both to the student interest and to the "re-orientation toward the Pacific" in the modern world.

Although a few technicalities remain — "none if us can remember when a new department was created" he said — Doeringer is enthusiastic about the opportunities the department will provide for majors and non-majors alike.
The woolliest scarves

Winter term has always been notorious for the insularity it provokes. We all tend to wrap ourselves up in our own personal stresses - a thousand woolly scarves - and hideaway from our surroundings.

Too often, these "protective" measures create pain rather than comfort. We wrap ourselves up so totally that we fail to see the icy patches and fall-over assignments, over exams, or, even more painfully, over other people.

The collisions with other people manifest themselves in the lack of respect we see everywhere we turn: lack of respect for our Editors, thoughts, and neighbors.

Rather than reacting to the harsh conditions of second term classes and second term professors by withdrawing ourselves from the community, we need to reach out to others.

We need to remember that, with the exception of those few who glide along on skates or skis, most of us are facing similar problems. The distance from loved ones, the difficulty of classes, and the drowsiness of the latest campus illness affect us all.

Not only is the support of a friend's arm reassuring on the icy patches, but it can also be much more comforting than the woolliest of scarves.

From the Editor's Desk

The Lawrentian

The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published weekly, twenty-five times a year, while classes are in session by The Lawrentian, Lawrence University, PO Box 509, Appleton, WI 54912. The Lawrentian is distributed, free of charge, to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscriptions are $12.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrentian, PO Box 509, Appleton, WI 54912.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is legibly signed by the author with his campus address. Names may be held upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays for publication on Friday's issue. Letters should be turned into the Information Desk on the Student Union or mailed to the above address.

To the Editor,

An essay lauding Lawrence University's commitment to the liberal arts was included in the 1987-1988 President's Annual Report, which LU mailed to all its faculty and staff over Christmas break.

Near it's conclusion, the essay re-affirmed that "The student should stand firmly and squarely for liberal education and the liberal arts not because those values are current, but because they are essentially right - right for Lawrence, right for our students, right for our democratic society...

Something is wrong with this picture.

In the course of re-dedicating itself towards the liberal arts, Lawrence needs to take a good, hard, unreplacement that the growing interest of Valley residents in the festival will result in even higher attendance record this year. In order to accommodate such large crowds we are doing a sale of second term books.

Planning of an event of this magnitude takes many bodies and many hours. This year, twenty Lawrentians have taken on the challenge of organizing this event which brings fine entertainment to campus and enables campus organizations to make money.

Listed below are the chairpersons of various areas of Celebrate! '89. Any questions should be directed to the appropriate chairpersons, or contact me at x8969. The success of Celebrate! depends on all of the students and we encourage you in your involvement, whether it be in your hall, organization, or on the various Celebrate! committees.

Sincerely, Dave Visser

Celebrate! Staff

Celebrate! '89 Chairpersons:

Dave Visser

Staff Advisor: John Mimiga

Secretary: Tawnia Gunderson

Fines: Amy Miller

Tech Service: John Hagan

Main Stage: Laura Sayles

John Warren

Mike Engelson

Robinson

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Sportsmanlike conduct questioned

To the Editor,

We have been playing IM basketball for four years and in that time have observed a problem that I believe should be aired. This is the recurrence every year of a team that desecrates the game by playing a dirty, cheapshot style of play that has no place in IM basketball.

This year's version entitle themselves the Phi 220s. Anyone who has either played them or observed them can testify to such tactics as hitting players in the back, blindsiding other players and even hitting opposing players in the head. Those players are taking free throws.

Now while intentional body slamming and forearms to the back and the head might have its place in other sports, I do not see how this obnoxious, dirty play fits into basketball.

Basketball is a very physical game but these people have crossed the line from physical to dirty. Such play not only
Opinion

Motivations behind abortion

(An opinion for the Committee on Social Concerns)
by Elizabeth K. Reggi

For nearly as long as there have been unwanted pregnancies, there have been abortions. Once medical technology caught up with the need, women could finally have safe abortions: many of us have, and always will, seek to terminate unwanted pregnancies, whether or not abortion is legal or safe. The unfortunate truth is that the ultimate joy and wonder over the creation of a wanted child is paralleled by the fear and despair of an unwanted pregnancy.

The清华大学 way to reduce the number of abortions is to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies. Several solutions come to mind.

We could attempt to force all men and women to cease sexual relations, except when with intent to procreate. The Roman Catholic church already has tried this approach, but it was belittled and ignored at the focus of the meeting.

Many women who seek abortions are, however, married. Often a pregnancy will occur when the couple cannot handle the emotional or financial burden of a child (or of any children). Sometimes, a woman becomes pregnant toward the end of her menstrual cycle. This cycle is cyclic for most women and often of the mother's death becomes more likely and more severe.

If the mother suffers from a degenerative disease, such as MS or cancer, then the pregnancy is likely to kill the mother. Other times, pre-natal tests indicate that the fetus suffers severe disability, or and very few families have the financial resources to deal with the long running medical tragedy to come.

Women and girls of all ages are often victims of rape and incest. These women and girls do not choose to have sexual intercourse under these circumstances and certainly do not choose to become pregnant. An abortion may be desired in order to save a dangerously ill woman to carry to full term. Every abortion is a medical tragedy to come. Have the options available for the women who really need help? What is the likelihood that a non white or a handicapped baby will be adopted? What quality of life will this unwanted child have if he or she is not fortunate enough to be provided a good home?

An unwanted child is likely to become the victim of poverty, neglect, abuse, or an emotional or physical burden of a stable family.

The abortion illegal never proved to be an effective deterrent. So what to do?

Make abortion safe and legal AND provide for all women, thus ending the atrocities of the back alleys. Have the option available for the women who really need help. Follow the procedures already followed by abortion clinics in this country and counsel the woman thoroughly on other options, and make sure that she has knowledge of and access to the most effective means of birth control available.

Many unwanted pregnancies can be prevented, in the meantime, by one simple step: Sex education. In countries such as Sweden, where the legal right to abortion is with thorough and frank sex education in all the schools, the per capita abortion is significantly lower than in the United States, where sex education is superficial and vague in most schools.

A realistic sex education course takes into account the facts that teens do experiment with their sexuality, no matter how their parents may feel about the issue. Teenagers, even pre-teens, need to be told the specifics about intercourse, contraception, venereal disease, AIDS, and about the sensual alternative to actual intercourse.

AIDS to gays only has resulted in the legitimatization of anti-gay and lesbian violence and abuse.

The incident last week that demanded all "lags' to die Is an example of how a hate-crlme was pronounced. The hate-crlme itself was committed against any other gay..."
Campus News

Conservatory screens candidates

by My Lo Ly

A candidate for the Dean of the Conservatory was on campus this week. The search committee, made up of conservatory faculty, the college representative (Allen West) and one student (Steve Hancock) are continuing to engage in full interviews with the second of the three selected candidates.

While on campus, the candidates will be interviewed by the search committee, President Warch and the Dean’s Advisory Council (DAC), made up of student representatives from all concentrations of the conservatory.

The candidates will also be acquainted with the Dean of the Faculty, the conservatory faculty, and the financial and admissions staff.

Bozeman said that even though President Warch will make the final decision, the search committee is present for advisory purposes.

According to Bozeman, the candidate is looking for a candidate with serious music training, an appreciation for the liberal arts, a vision of where music is heading, commitment to the present goals, and last but not least, understanding toward students and faculty.

The search is in good progress; there is no way to predict for sure but the ideal hope is that the committee will have selected a new dean by the end of the term, said Bozeman.

Viking Room responds with changes

by Kelly M. Bunte

Due to changes over the past few years in state legislation, campus policy, and an attempt to cater to the needs of the Lawrence student body, the Viking Room has made some alterations.

At its first meeting of the term, LUCC passed new legislation allowing the Viking Room to serve liquor in addition to beer. "The VR has served strictly beer, which is regrettably wrong," by not way they were done. It was certainly necessary to meet with grotesquely wrong. By not respecting LUCC, I think the err. said Stewart.

The search reopened last fall with an even larger pool of applicants including two from last spring, said Bozeman. About a dozen applicants were screened at the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) in Chicago or over the phone and two on campus.

The committee, made up of conservatory faculty, one college representative (Allen West) and one student (Steve Hancock) are continuing to engage in full interviews with the second of the three selected candidates.

A special on Killion's Red Beer, in particular, seemed to be a favorite of Studebaker's.

"The special would entice a young ounce of 'Killion's Beer' Mugs for a period of time and then decide. The special is called 'Killion's Red Beer Night' when one can bring his or her mug to the VR and get it filled for a good price," he described.

Senior Mike Fitzsimmons summed up his feelings about the campus bar by simply shouting, "I Love The VR.

The hours of Lawrence's Viking Room will remain the same: 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. daily and 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. weekends. At the future include bands, D.J.'s and specials on different brands of beer.

A senior member of the South African Cabinet, J. Christiana Hurnts, was sworn in as Acting President thirty-four years after President Botha was ousted by a military coup in 1984. The coup was seen as a blow to the white-minority regime and brought widespread condemnation from the international community. Hurnts has been a key figure in the struggle against apartheid and is expected to continue to lead the country through the difficult transition period.
Elvis is alive and living in Sampson House

by Rona Barrett and Barbara Walters

Features

A Kloss-section: Beaches

by Terry Kloss

Fred admitted to teaching a few classes under the guise of John Brandenburger. “That class stuff rings true,” he commented. His Dickkie Barney, a.k.a. Bill Barfey in disguise, has never taught a Saturday morning class before. He is currently teaching at the law school, taking residence under the name of Dane Richerson. Dan Taylor and Bill Fortune also seemed to be spending lots of time together, so we vowed dropped on a conversation only to hear Taylor refer to Fortune as “Jughead” and Fortune call Taylor “Archie” in response.

There are many others. Daddy Warbucks continues to give out sound financial advice while masquerading as Jim Dandy. Doug Henning has turned up as psychology professor Bruce Hetzler, and Mike LaMarca is really Zorba the Greek.

Cory Azzi seemed to be a bit upset about having to teach class on Saturday morning. As his rage increased so did the green tint of his skin. He ran out of Main Mall in torn clothing—definitely the Incredible Hulk.

When we caught up with the green machine we asked him why he was in a rage. He retorted, “I’ve always had an interest in economics, but I hate Saturday mornings.”

We have also noticed that Cory Azzi and Mike Hittle have never been seen in the same room together—is Hittle perhaps Bill Barfey in disguise? Have you ever wondered why Joel Dando and Tom Allen never have Saturday morning classes? It seems that they, too, are stars turned intellectuals, but they return each Saturday morning to their own classes.

The evidence for this comes from Dando’s ability to grease up his hair, pull up his trousers, and transform himself into the completely mental Ed Grimley. Likewise, Mr. Allen has been seen in a gray suit and bow tie riding about campus on a new three-speed bike.

This has happened to our childhood idols? We just assumed Gilligan and David Partridge went home, opened grocery stores, and made guest appearances on *The Love Boat*.

It seems, however, that several of our re-run heroes have enriched our lives further, as Lawrence faculty and staff. Gilligan now teaches physics under the alias John Gisteme, while the Skipper is nearby teaching Slavic in an office bearing “George Smalley” on the door. No one could forget Mr. Brackenridge’s stunning performances as Fish on Barney Miller.

We know them better now as Paul Cohen and John Mimiaga, but these two have given the world much joy with their performances as Danny DeVito and Tony Danza on the sitcom *Taxi*.

Page 5

“Doughnuts” captivate air-waves

by Andrea Murschel

Thursday may be doughnut day at Downer, but Saturday is doughnut day at WLFM, Lawrence’s student radio station. Greg Trimper and Eric Hoyer bring the Valley “Doughnuts, More Doughnuts! Veritas est Cruculum!” every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

A new show this term, “Doughnuts” is a combination of everything from reggae music to children’s classics.

The music isn’t limited to the over 600 tapes, CDs, and LP’s Greg and Eric have between them. “Bring us music, we’ll play anything,” says Eric, a freshman from Maryland.

One of the most uncommon artists played on “Doughnuts” is the children’s singer Burt Ives. Greg says, “His doughnut song is an inspiration from God. It’s full of philosophy. I just love it.”

Working together for the first time, they plan to keep the doughnut theme for the rest of the term.

Greg Trimper and Eric Hoyer enjoy an afternoon of “Doughnuts”.

The show is on its way to becoming popular not only at Lawrence, but also off campus. Last Saturday’s show prompted about fifteen calls, over half from the Fox Valley.

So if you want to hear Siouxsie and the Banshees, Public Enemy, plans for paper topics, or even Beethoven (Beer-tha-ven), tune into 91.1 FM on Saturday from 2 to 4 for Greg and Eric’s “Doughnuts, More Doughnuts! Veritas est Cruculum.” And remember, “Watch the doughnut, not the hole.”

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Dispute over term's films continues

by Andrea Hines

A recent letter to the editor and campus murmurings have sparked questions as to the quality this film series that falls once every four years. During these special years, the have one more whole day in which to obtain facts such as:

What was the b-side to "Hey Jude"?
- Who was the youngest player to win Wimbledon?
- How many golf balls are on the moon?

I don't remember asking head master Steve Siegel any relevant questions about the film that begins tonight at 10:30 p.m.

The Film Committee is made up of Paul Shrode and two students who participate in the planning and pro-distribution of the series. This term's six movies were obtained in a "package deal" for a total cost of $4,000. Cocktail, shown January 13 and 14, had a total attendance of 209 and showed a small profit while Three Men and A Baby, shown the following weekend, had a total attendance of 172 and broke even.

Friday night, Shrode explained this is due to a "shift in community outreach that took place when the Dean of Campus Life changed into the Dean of Students Office." That, along with lower community attendance because of a local theater (now closed) showing foreign films, caused the film series to lose local support to other Lawrence films such as the Harper Series.

Dando believes foreign films lose money on campus for two reasons. "Either people aren't interested in foreign films anymore or maybe the program isn't being run well," he suggested.

While the University has paid for projection equipment, projectionists, and the year-end deficits for the Film Committee, the series has to be watchful of the money it spends. "The movies this term are a real struggle and make them feel special," Dando explained.

Saving the ladder

Pals program offers opportunities

by David Faber

It's common knowledge that Lawrence offers a plethora of activities to make us grow as individuals, and to provide a means of escape from the cloud of monotony that often ensnare us this campus. While some of us feel or act apathetic for fear of time commitment or out of sheer laziness, The Pals Program might be the outlet we've been looking for.

The Pals program matches children from the Appleton area ranging in age from 4 to 14 who come from low income or single parent households. Michele Perreault, campus coordinator for the Pals Program (funded by Lantern), notes two new radical changes in these student-child relationship first, there are now two students matched with a Pal. This design was conceived as an insurance policy in case big brother or sister cannot meet their pal, and secondly, the Pals Program is looking to do this with one Pal.

Perreault explained that "the waiting list" is pal and L.U. students. This will occur at the end of February in the form of a make your own banana split party somewhere on campus. (No, the kids won't be screaming and catapulting scoops of ice cream at unsuspecting Lawrentians.)

The Super Gardner

(Here's your free 100 point answer for this year's first question.)

Q: Chet Krause of Krause Publications Inc. owns a 1938 RER fire truck. Affixed to the side of the truck is a ladder donated to the community in which the firetruck operated.

a. Who donated the ladder?
b. On what date was it donated?
c. What was the name of the community to which it was donated?

a. August Erber
b. August 6, 1911
- The Village of Iola
Proctor pleased with performance

by Peter Elliott

In retrospect, the Lawrence women's basketball team was not supposed to be as good as they really are.

After the program had a year-and-a-half hiatus, a change of coaches, and an infusion of underclassmen, a successful season might have been the least likely outcome of their 1986-87 season.

However, after eleven games the Vikings are 4-7 and have established themselves as a competitor in the Midwest Conference.

Despite three tough consecutive losses last weekend at Marian, Lake Forest, and St. Norbert, Head Coach Amy Proctor is still very pleased with the overall team performance this year.

When asked whether or not she was surprised in the team's turnaround from only two victories in the 1986-87 campaign she stated, "No, not really. We are a very versatile team."

"I'm happy with the work ethic and enthusiasm the team has demonstrated, but I think as a team we could be doing a lot more."

"I'm hoping to go 7-4 the second half and finish at .500."
--Amy Proctor, LU Women's coach

With such a young squad Coach Proctor also pointed out freshmen Sarah O'Neil (12.1 ppg per game average) and Gina Segers (11.4 ppg per game average) as outstanding newcomers.

In terms of specific talents Proctor remarked, "Tracie Spangenberg (12.7 ppg per game average) is our floor leader and the one we count on to push the ball up the court.

Holly Skkaer (9.9 ppg per game average) is a great outside and three-point shooter (32.4%) and Alicia Broeren plays good defense. Overall, everybody contributes positively in their own way."

With half the season remaining, Coach Proctor is looking forward to bigger and better things in the near future.

A key is the fact that the Vikings will be facing many opponents for the second time this season.

"Since we are playing several teams over again, I'm hoping to go 7-4 the second half and finish at .500. Our team morale is high and I believe we can do it," she concluded.

Viking swimmers sink Ripon

by Peter Elliott

Both the men's and women's swim teams had a very successful Saturday last week with both squads posting large victories over Ripon.

For the women, as well as the men, all the relay races of various lengths were won by Lawrence.

On the women's side, Jenny Ackil, Kristi Jahn, and Jeannie Miller were the big individual winners.

Ackil won the 200-meter freestyle in a time of 2:11.35 and the 500-meter free in 5:59.42. She also participated in on the victorious 400-meter free relay team.

Jahn took the 100-meter free in a last 58.66 seconds while coming in second to Miller with a time of 2:27.79 in the 200-I.M. In addition to setting a record time of 2:23.90 in the 500-I.M., Miller also captured the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:17.83. The final score was a 148-47 victory for Lawrence.

On the men's side the story was much the same. Led by a 1-meter diving record 222.90 points by J.V. McKenna, the Viking men defeated Ripon 170-42.

Besides McKenna's record, Sloan Watson won the 200-meter free in 1:56.86 and the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:08.74 while also participating in the 400-meter free relay team.

Individually, Colin Pegpras had an excellent day coming in second in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:59.76 and winning the 100-meter free in 53.35 seconds.

The Vikings' next meet is Saturday at home against Beloit and Ripon.
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Head residents Noel Phillips and Dave Vorpahl financed their Lawrence educations with the money they earned as the child actors Jody, of Family Affair, and David Partridge, of The Partridge Family. Although we searched high and low, the only members of The Brady Bunch cast we could find were Janet Anthony as Marsha and Fran B. Friedlander as Alice. The others must have gone to Carleton.

Mr. Roper has come to Lawrence as the botany professor Nick Maravolo, and Mitro Adenwalla is really Jack Tripper. Jerry Lokenagard, a.k.a. Ward Cleaver, is still good friends with Mr. Sanerib, better known as Eddie Haskell, and Allen Parks—"The Beaver." Lawrence is home to talk show hosts and evangelists alike. Mr. Stanley (a.k.a. Phil Donahue) and Peter Glick (Geraldo Rivera) can be seen talking in the grill with the Church Lady—Cliffe Joel.

Bart DeStasio and Tom Rychman are really the leading talk show hosts David Letterman and Pat Sajak. Sid Eckels-Paul Schaefer (Steve Jordenheim) and Ed McMahon (Ed Olsson) make Lawrence their home as well. All of these hosts are vying to interview Jim Bakker, who we know as Ted Row.

Tom Hanks was recently seen instructing unsuspecting Lawrenceans in English literature, calling himself Charlie Ford. When asked why he chose the teaching profession as an alternative to the much more lucrative acting profession, Hanks replied, "Sure I made a lot of money, but I had to do things like act like a twelve year old and make out with a mermaid. How demeaning! Teaching is so much more satisfying."

After discovering all of these celebrities, we began to wonder what Rik Warch really does while away from the office. We followed him to a local television station one day and found him making Alpo commercials. It turns out that Rik is really Lorne ("That's 70 years to you and me").

Influenza . . .

Continued from page 1

agamie County are unavailable. Virginia Betley, manager of Health and Prevention services for the Outagamie County Department of Health and Human Services, explained that influenza is not considered an "official communicable disease" by public health standards. The department focuses on diseases like salmonella, whose spread can be stopped through education.

Betley said that the Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta had, in its weekly report, found "sporadic cases" of influenza in Wisconsin.

Starck described college students as being in "a very healthy age group" for avoiding the flu. Proper nutrition and adequate rest were suggested for dodging the virus.

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Films . . .

Continued from page 6

spouse to financial strin-

cendencies. Shrode stated, stressing that there are several reasons for the film choices.

Since there is a lot of campus programming during the winter term, Shrode has found that films tend to be a student's last choice in campus entertainment. "The film needs to become a focal point for the week," he added. "And while there is a small demand for them, obscure films may not attract everyone after a hard week of academics."

"I love classics, commenting that, "The posters of this term's movies say something you need to know about the films. Take Three Men And A Baby, for example. They change her diaper, she changes their lives."

Shrode also had to cut back on the number of films offered to avoid competition with other major campus events and activities such as Trivia and Winter Weekends. Shrode was also instructed last fall that the film series may be cancelled altogether after this year because of low box office receipts. These factors caused Shrode to look for, "films which could reflect a change—an experiment to see how more recent films would work." Students on the average have responded well to this term's choices as either a chance to watch a movie they didn't get to see when it was in the theaters or a chance to enjoy a favorite again.

Shrode is interested in utilizing the new art center auditorium for free showings of some of the University's video collection, but doesn't think that the image quality is the same as with a 16mm film. Dando agrees, stating that, "It's essentially like taking a work of art originally perceived as a rectangle and locking it up to only a square of it."

Students interested in the film committee can attend a meeting on the evening of Monday, January 30.