Lamba Sigma encourages Literacy Awareness

Lawrence University’s Alpha Pi Chapter of Lambda Sigma will be sponsoring a campus-wide “Literacy Awareness Week” April 3-7. Lambda Sigma is a national honor society of sophomore men and women dedicated to leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service. The members of Lambda Sigma hope this literacy campaign will raise the consciousness of both the Lawrence and Appleton communities about the problem of illiteracy here in Appleton and throughout the nation.

On Monday April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reiverview Lounge a representative from the Appleton “Literacy Education Service” will give a presentation. Tutors and students participating in this program will also take part in a panel discussion, offering personal experiences concerning the program’s success. An informal question and answer session will follow the panel discussion.

In addition, a representative from the “Literacy Plus” program at Fox Valley Technical School will give a talk on that organization’s efforts to fight the problem of illiteracy in the Appleton community. Everyone is invited to attend on April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Reiverview Lounge.

Throughout the week of April 3-7, members of Lambda Sigma will distribute pamphlets about illiteracy from a table in Downer Commons. Concerned individuals can also get information telling how they can get involved in fighting the epidemic of illiteracy.

Illiteracy is a national and local problem. Only active participation will lead to its end.

Birchers choose Appleton Headquarters

Not everyone in Appleton is conservative.”

John McManus, a Bircher society spokesman, said in a telephone interview that Appleton was chosen as a headquarters because of its proximity to the center of the country, and the fact that in chief executive officer, G. Allen Bubolz, already lives here. "If [Bubolz] had lived in Eau Claire, we would have probably moved here," said McManus.

McManus denied that Appleton’s relation with the last Senator McCarthy had anything to do with the move, calling it “a delightful irony” instead.

The John Bircher Society is a political organization advocating collective action to oppose what it terms “oppression." The society plans to establish headquarters in each of the 43 states not yet represented.

Gould will address Convo on Genetic equality

Stephen Jay Gould, world-renowned paleontologist and evolutionary theorist, will present a Lawrence University conversation address titled "Human Equality is a Contingent Fact of History." Thursday, April 6, at 11:10 a.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

Recognized as many as a “science superstar,” Gould has received a $200,000 “genius” grant from the MacArthur Foundation, numerous literary awards for his popular books, and dozens of fellowships and prizes for excellence in scientific research and teaching.

In his lectures and writings, Gould has made himself accessible to non-scientists, translating natural laws and scientific interpretation into intelligible English. His books - The Panda’s Thumb, The Mismeasure of Man, and哗 Teeth and Horse’s Teeth - have received an American Book Award, a National Book Critics Circle Award, and a Phi Beta Kappa Book Award.

Often combative and sometimes presented in the scientific community, Gould has vocally crusaded against genetic determinists, disputed claims that intelligence is inherited, and criticized theories that suggests human behavior is determined by genes.

His most significant and controversial evolutionary idea, developed with Niles Eldridge of the American Museum, is the theory of punctuated equilibrium, also known as “punctuated equilibrium,” Eldridge and Gould hold that evolution is a series of”labyrinth jerks,” separated by long, stable periods of equilibrium. Their theory puts Darwin, who insisted that evolution was a gradual, continual process.

Gould, who has taught at Harvard University since 1969 and is now Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology, received an undergraduate degree from Antioch College in Ohio and a doctorate from Columbia University. He has a passion for small-collecting, classical music, Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and baseball.

Magazine recognized for excellence

Lawrence University’s alumni magazine, Lawrence Today, received a gold award in the 4th Annual Admissions Advertising Awards, announced in the February issue of the Admissions Marketing Report.

Lawrence Today was top award winner in the External Publications division for colleges with fewer than 2,000 students. Silver and merit award winners in the same division were Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana and Westminster College in Utah.

Lawrence also received a merit award in the miscellaneous Publications division for its “Time and Traditions” brochure, a 36-page graphic work produced by Lawrence University and Milwaukee-Downer College which merged in 1964.

Contest organsers received more than 900 entries from colleges across the country. Judges made their selections based on an entry’s quality of production, creative ness of concept and clarity of message.

Percussion to perform in Art Center Gallery

Bongos, tambourines, congas, marimbas, and drumsets will echo through the new art center on Saturday, April 1. Four of the most highly acclaimed percussionists in the nation will perform with Lawrence drum major Dale Richeson during the Percus sive Arts Society’s Wisconsin Day of Percussion.

The performance, titled "The Ritual," will feature visual art — the liber and paper works of Appleton native Thomas Grade — and drumming styles from all over the world.

"The Ritual" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the main gallery of the art center; the performance is free.

Audience members should bring pillows or chairs to sit on.

During the Day of Percussion, hosted by Lawrence and sponsored by the Fox Valley Arts Alliance and Tony’s Drum Shop, five guest clinicians will present workshops in their areas of expertise. Tambourine and frame drumming expert Glen Veliz (New York City), Latin percussion specialist Ruben Alvarez (Chicago), marimba and composer Julie Spencer (California), jazz drummer Jamey Haddad (New York City), and Milwaukee Symphony impaneled Tele Luthiers will teach techniques for orchestra and band performance, conga, bongo, marimba, metal keyboard, drumset, and frame drumming.
Pledge Education: theory in Practice?

One sunny day last spring, when the tulips bloomed, a group of students in Appleton spotted the following bit of well-balanced prose:

"If one thing has characterized the border and battling of the pro- and anti-Greek factions recently, it has been an unwillingness (inability?) to tolerate and identify specific abuses or benefits which can be attributed to Lawrence's Greek system."

"Such is the nature of the beast."

"Pledge Education" attempts to pin down these abuses, or benefits, if you will. The minutes of several Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge meetings fell into the hands of a Lawrence student, whose response to them is expressed in a letter to the editor on this page.

Pledge meetings are intended to instill in pledges the ideals cherished by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pledges must accept these ideals, and adopt the attitudes of their brothers, before they are truly "Sig" Eps. Pledge meetings represent the perpetuation of "Sig-Ep-dom."

"The theoretical benefits of "Sig-Ep-dom" were hotly debated last spring in letters to the editor from two students who are current active Sig Eps. The past and pledge education which is revealed in the minutes of pledge meetings, however, indicates an incongruity between "Sig-Ep-dom" and life in the Sig Ep house.

"It's a shame that people have to stereotype the Greek system as it was portrayed in Sigma Phi Epsilon perpetuates acceptance sexual assault

The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published weekly, twenty-five times a year while classes are in session by The Lawrence, Lawrence University, PO Box 590, 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.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is signed by the author with his campus address. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays for publication in Friday's issue. Letters should be turned into the student union or mailed to the above address.

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From the Editor's Desk

means anyway. [their bold] Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Pledge Meeting #7. In the minutes from Pledge Meeting #8, the secretary ends with: "use the space provided below to tell people who you’d most like to put it on." These minutes also discussed "pledge tests" that were being administered to new members. At the time they were written, "Pledge Educators' were to be integrating freshmen into the fraternity and educating them on the formal and informal requirements of becoming a member of the fraternity. This raises questions. What is the meaning of a liberal arts education for a Sig Ep pledge? What is the meaning of a liberal arts education for a Sig Ep member?

After the incident last fall with their posters, what have they "learned"? What have they "learned" about the Sig Ep house, the condition of the papers, and the variety of graffiti on the notes (yes, reply was made to those who would "most like to put it on") that many, if not all, members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity had read them. The second sentence, starting with "Again the..." implies that "rape a DG" was a well-known and well-supported event that had been discussed among members before.

These minutes cannot be excused with a shortage of theshoulder, "boys will be boys. Indeed, this dismissal reflects a revolting mindset which perpetuates the problem.

From the Editor's Desk

Sigma Phi Epsilon perpetuates acceptance sexual assault
AIDS: the Thoreau of the West

by Dave Kuerer

"This brings my outline of the natural and human history of our region up to the present. As for the future, I am confident that its natural history will continue for a long time to come, give or take a few million years. The human story looks doubtful, but here, too, I believe that in the long run greed and stupidity will be overcome by intelligence, courage and love. Give or take a few million years."—Edward Abbey

On Tuesday March 14, 1989, Mother Earth lost one of her most steadfast and articulate defenders. Edward Abbey died of internal bleeding in his home in Arizona at the age of 62. Author of nineteen books of fiction and nonfictional essays, Abbey was a denizen of the American Southwest.

"If a label is required, say that I am one who loves the unfenced country."

Abbey first came into public attention with Desert Solitaire: A Season in the Wilderness, an account of a year he spent as a park ranger at Arches National Monument in Southern Utah, "the center of the world. God's novel, Abbey's country, the red wasteland."

"I remember Abbey in a sandstone window overlooking a maze of canyons that wound off toward the deep gorge of the Colorado River. He was chawing on a blade of grass and the sombrero was low again in observance of sundown. Just like Abbey. Darkness was coming on fast. Time to return to camp. Abbey moved the hat and, holding it level, slowly extended his arm toward the big river. Though it struck me as an unusual sight of things at one time natural and moving. Abbey, solving the slick rock with that silly sombrero, reaching out to block the scorching sunbeams of that wild beauty."

Abbey, once referred to by author Larry McMurtry as the Thoreau of the American West, was unwaveringly opposed to the industrialization of the wilderness areas in which he made his home—"How can I explain to Indians and county commissioners that it is better to live lean and hungry on the edge of the wilderness than fat in the suburbs of the Great National Product?"

Excuse me, was I drooling when you woke me?

Back in September of 1989, I trudged along on my first tour of the Seeley G. Muir Library listening to the librarian explain microfilm and microfiche (which I have yet to understand). Less than excited by my introduction to the contents of the large toaster-like building, I began to yawn during the librarian's count of "group study environments" (what we know as fishbowls). My counselor pointed out a fishbowl and remarked that she had spent many hours sleeping on the floor of the second-floor fishbowl. Simultaneously I thought I may have assigned role-model was a little peculiar and decided never to trust the words of someone who slept in a house of study.

After attending my first freshman studies class and developing an infirmary complex because by classmates had marked their copies of As I Lay Dying with twelve different colors of highlighters (in high school you were fined for any marks in your test), I decided that I ever wanted to reach the status of a third-year counselor. I had better spend some quality time in the large toaster-like building across from my pop tart-box-like residence hall (a.k.a. dorm). I selected a carrel on the second floor quite arbitrarily. I sat down and without leaving my new carrel reread "As I Die Reading" (as the vogue freshpeople had quickly learned to refer to our favorite Faulkner work). This was my first long-term encounter with the library. I had selected a carrel near the carrels of three seniors who lived in the library. Being naive, I believed that I had to spend at least as much time in the library as they did. You see, someone, probably my infamous counselor, told me that studying gets easier as you get older. About a week into the term I noticed my carrel-neighbors had removed his shoes and untucked his Oxford. Not only did I study in this most unkempt manner, but he roamed about the floor in such disgraceful attire.

It was soon after this incident, when I walked to the library's middle of the day to find two of my carrel-neighbors asleep in the comfortable furniture nearby. Needless to say, I was shocked by the barbaric actions of my fellow Lawrenceans. Unfortunately I fell victim to the Laurencian Library Sleeping Sickness Virus.

By Tina Furne

Usless AIDS table tents

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago when I was eating my meal at Downer, I noticed that the Lawrence University AIDS Task Force had put out a table tent, and instead of finding useful information about AIDS, I found a list of useless statistics which had prevented me from learning more about AIDS. To my disappointment, however, the tents which followed have not succeeded in promoting awareness or education.

While I believe that the intention of the Task Force is good, the table tents have been more along the lines of scare tactics than education. Telling us details such as the number of people who contracted the disease does not help us to know how NOT to become one of those statistics. The Task Force has not put out any table tents which have told us what we can actually Do about AIDS.

I am addressing this problem because AIDS education is very important, and the AIDS Task Force owes it to the community. Here are some good ways of doing that:

1. They can tell us some basic things that we can do to help prevent the spread of AIDS.

2. They can be more careful about the way in which they present the information, so as to not scare us rather than to promote understanding.

3. They can attempt to break down some of the myths about AIDS, such as the misconceptions that AIDS can be spread through casual contact and that AIDS is exclusively a gay disease.

4. They can sponsor workshops, informational sessions, and/or speakers, as some of the other task forces at Lawrence have done after their students were given the privilege of eating at Downer.

I hope that in the future the AIDS Task Force will begin to promote both understanding and education on this campus. AIDS is a problem with which all of us must deal. It's time we started treating it more seriously.

Anita Frenz

Bruce Halmaier demonstrates napping technique...
April Fools' Day
March 31, 1989

LU to become UW-A
by April Luftkopf

In a statement released this morning, university officials announced that Lawrence University will become UW-Appleton in August 1989.

"We're tired of this silly liberal arts business," explained a dean who refused to be identified. Schools of nursing, business, and pharmacy will be added to the existing Lawrence curricula. Prospective student Lily Briscoe observed gleefully that, "Now I can pursue a degree and a career--"

Officials also plan to create a five-year engineering program by 1994.

Costs for converting the familiar Lawrence Vikings symbol into a Bucky the Badger design will be offset by the 1989-90 tuition increase. The UW-Appleton administration will use the funds to purchase all of the soon-to-be-outdated Lawrence sportswear and other paraphernalia from Conkey's and the Union bookstore at wholesale prices.

Officials hope that the merger will create competitive admissions and bolster retention. "If we can't afford to lose our Harvard, the Lawrence/UW-Appleton will be our Carleton," said Charles Ramsay, head of academic mergers for the UW system.

Rumors of a "poison pill" defense by Lawrence about and members of the class of 1989 remain unsubstantiated. The Alumni Office declined comment on the merger.

Ask a stupid question . . .

name: Sam and Sven major: Architecture
name: Aerogel major: Xenophobia
name: Rik Warch favorite at Downer: Alka Seltzer
The Lawrence Difference is . . . Xenophobia

name: Claude Bawls
major: Cinema
favorite at Downer: the blue ones
The Lawrence Difference is . . . $10,000

name: Laura O'Neil
major: Catering
favorite at Downer: Swedish meatballs
The Lawrence Difference is . . . the green scrambled eggs

name: Christine Mitchell
major: Astronomy
favorite at Downer: Hungarian Goulash
The Lawrence Difference is . . . see favorite food!

Rik's memo reveals real reasons

by Bob Ebbe

An inner office memo was circulated recently in the Business Office further explaining the $35,000 tab President Walsh has placed upon each and every Lawrence student as the yearly cost of educating them. The 625 page memo was listed as "HIGH PRIORITY" and not for public viewing. However one of the staff left a copy by the toilet and an inquisitive janitor made the information public. The memo describes the real reasons why a student costs $25,000 to the following causes:

1) GROUNDS KEEPING: It costs the university roughly $4000 per student to maintain the grounds. Damage done by students, such as huge, gaping troughs caused by the dragging of large rocks across the sidewalks, contribute to this high cost. Furthermore, Lawrence employs many surveyors and landscapers to ensure the safety of the grass during spring thaws, namely to ensure that the water does not stay on the grass but instead empties directly onto major areas of the sidewalks.

2) FOOD: Over $10,000 is spent on each student every year in the food area. To be able to serve many for free with frequency, for example having veal for 14 days in a row, entails a large cost. Also certain foods such as the Eggplant Casserole cannot be shipped like normal food. Instead due to Federal Health Regulations these foods must be enclosed in 2 inch thick steel barrels, buried in concrete vaults, and left to chemically stabilize before they can be served. Finally, some items of food have very short halves and must be shipped immediately before they disintegrate into lead.

3) BEER INSURANCE: For the special Beer Damage Coverage the University must pay $450 per student. This special coverage helps to pay for any damage caused by the consumption of beer. This includes beer trailers parking on the grass, beer cans jammed into the faculty mailboxes, and the revanching over vomit stains on Sampson House.

4) MEDICAL CARE: Lawrence must pay over $8000 a year to be able to ensure students of proper medical care for any emergency that may occur. This money ensures that a trained professional will be able to rush to the scene of an accident, quickly analyze the victim's problem, and then say "Get him to a hospital!" all within a matter of minutes. Lawrence realizes such split second action must be available and therefore pays top dollar for it.

5) RECREATION CENTER: Lawrence must pay about $1000 per student to maintain the Rec Center. Or in more simpler terms, they have to pay to keep it from falling into the river. Unfortunately the measures seem to be ineffectual, thus the University is considering raising tuition again next year to be able to begin construction of another Rec Center on a more solid spot. Although "tethering on the edge of a steep hillside over a polluted river" may seem like a tough spot to improve on, the sites of "up a tree" and "a styrofoam box in the middle of College Avenue" are being considered.

6) EMERGENCY CONTRADEPTION STATIONS: For those who are uninformed, Lawrence provides Emergency Contraception Stations in the more obscure men's bathrooms on campus. Due to the high quality of the stations it costs the University about $4000 per student. However these Stations are turning out to be an asset in that they are showing a 20% profit over the last two terms. Tuition may be raised again next year to be able to give students a choice between white and highly orange contraceptives.

The certain areas of finance, such as professor's salaries and Physical Plant are not mentioned in the memo, but were jetted down on the back of a box of Ex-Lax, which was also discovered next to the toilet. The remaining 800 was on the box to be rather high and could easily be cut back so we could afford higher quality jelly doughnuts and buy more of those neat little cocktail napkins for visiting worthy prospec tives."

name: Zorilla Helle
major: Astrocosmetology
favorite at Downer: Petite Marmite
The Lawrence Difference is . . . the heavenly fragrance of "Eau de Fix"
News in Lingerie

A minor riot took place yesterday afternoon when the rope children escaped from their rope. One woman from Project Bridges commented, "They just dropped it! They knew they were out of rope, and an all-around "woody" class on the lawn chased the children, managing to bring one rope back to the rope. Official reports indicate no previous incidents of this sort; nevertheless, parents are concerned and are looking into possible penalties for the kids. "They need to learn not to let go," said the parent of the child who remains at large.

Members of Zero Mayfly Population Growth will be pouring tons onto the Fox River on April 6th. Participants are reminded that the annual fish round-up will be on April 6th.

A small group of students met secretly several times this week in a conspiracy to return the juke box to its proper home--the Grill. These students bribed a security guard in order to hold their early morning meeting. "We thought that if we used his office, we might gain some indication of where the juke box was," explained that the decision to meet in Goldgar's office was based on the need to think like the enemy. "We thought that if we used his office, we might gain some understanding of how to defeat them," she said. The money for the bribe was raised by the sale of special chocolate eggs in the Grill.

Housing Committee will meet to discuss housing the class of 1993 in Main Hall 501 on March 25th at midnight. Those interested in attending should bring empty pizza boxes.

The National Committee of University Food Services has announced that Lawrence's own Downer Food Service has won the competition for housing table tents. The apathy generated by these table tents is surpassed only by the boredom which results from eating the same commitment to low quality and high cost.

Agness will leave LU to lead the mighty Packers

by Peter Elliott

A giant shock wave hit the LU campus this week when head football coach Rich Agness was hired as the new coach of the Green Bay Packers. Agness will replace Lindy Infante as leader of the perennially disappointing mishmash of fliers that make up the Packers' squad. Infante was unavailable for comment, and is believed to have taken what Packers' sources termed as, "A break from football somewhere a hell of a lot warmer than the Fox Valley."

After leading LU to a 3-6 performance in 1988, Agness stated that he had been talking informally with Packers' management after the NFL season. He also said that the deal went beyond a new contract, as a step which encompassed Lawrence itself. "As part of the deal, Downer Commons minutes into last weeks LUCC meeting when the steering committee tabled a motion to approve a housing resolution made by the events committee who blocked a motion to introduce parking legislation that was tabled by the housing committee who voted against the measure because they did not actually write the legislation that was currently on the floor, having been tabled twice, and called to a vote three times and finally rejected by a narrow margin when it was learned that the legislation had been passed two weeks ago.

Lucc president Andy Gust had a consortium of the council on its unusually efficient and speedy handling of the legislation when English Professor Joel Dando marched into the room with armed police and a cranky librarian in tow. "I could say that the revolution was a success," said professor of English Peter Fritzel. "But I won't."

Hockey team heads to playoff

Despite their winless season, the National Hockey League has decided to let the Vikes participate in the NHL playoffs. In defense of this action, NHL president John Ziegler stated, "Why not? They play about as well as most teams in the Norris Division, where all the misfits of hockey are. They are good kids, and besides the state of Wisconsin doesn't have a representative in the league. So what the heck?"

However the Vikes will not be facing a cream puff team in the first round. They will play none other than the Los Angeles Kings and superstars Wayne Gretzky. Commenting on the opposition Gretzky said, "We'll kill 'em. They're a bunch of stupid college kids who didn't win one game. Besides, are any of them on a Diet Coke commercial like me?"

Gretzky's harsh words has lit a fire under the LU squad. Head coach Terry Brand said, "As great a player as he may be he has not right to say that. We'll have a few tricks up our sleeves."

Although no specifics were given, Brand was seen at a local hardware store special ordering several sets of brass knuckles.

Freshman scoring leader Rob Stinsa had a positive outlook on the upcoming match. "Gretzky is full of it. He makes it seem as if we're completely helpless. We're planning on putting together an unheard of scoring machine. Our fire season was just an in drink play to make it look like we didn't have any heartbreak. Now that the NHL bought it hook, sink or swim, they're in for a big surprise."

Expressing the team's attitude toward the matchup, defense man Brian Toomer flatly stated, "They're dead meat! I'm personally going to be the one to mess Gretzky up so bad, that even thinking of reproduction will bring up the thing of the past! Those are all my hopes.

Action will begin Saturday at the Tri-County Ice Arena in Neenah.
Celebrate! sponsors Windham Hill Concert

by Andrea Hines

On Saturday, April 8, the Celebrate! Committee is sponsoring a fundraising concert entitled "An Evening with Windham Hill." The concert is at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Performing will be Will Ackerman, acoustic guitarist and Philip Aaberg, pianist. The two will be accompanied by Andrea Hines on the flute, bass and oboe.

Aaberg, founder of Windham Hill Records, a small California-based label for New Age music, rarely tours, so John Mimiga, Celebrate! advisor, said the committee "jumped at the chance" to have both musicians play at Lawrence.

Aaberg and Ackerman are playing in Madison on an unusual spring break.

Student spends vacation with Milwaukee's homeless

by Tom Zoellner

While other Lawrence students may have spent their spring breaks on the beaches of Florida or in the bars of Bourbon Street, one Lawrentian spent his in the homeless shelters of Milwaukee with only the clothes on his back.

Phoung Huynh, a junior from Cleveland, said that he underwent the experience in order "to really feel what it was like to be homeless. I wanted to see what they had to go through," he said.

With a bus ticket home hidden in one shoe and twenty dollars of emergency money hidden in the other, Huynh started his adventure in the Milwaukee Greyhound station where he followed two homeless men to see where they would go. They led him to a church sponsored rescue mission where Huynh was to spend his first night.

At the homeless shelter, he became an occupant number 117 in a room full of bunks that Huynh described as "like an army post." He was relieved of his clothes and only allowed to sleep in his underwear. "I was scared of losing my $20 so I hid it in my mouth before I asked me for my valuables," he said.

Huynh said that he didn't sleep well that night, partly out of fear of attack, and partly that everyone was snoring really loud." He said that shelter were suffering from problems with drugs or alcohol. "But most of them also spoke of getting out of where they were in life," said Huynh.

The next morning, after a required chapel service and a breakfast of oatmeal and old rolls, he met two homeless men, one who called himself "Tony" and another who called himself "Terry." Both, in a way, were victims of circumstance; Tony was addicted to drugs and alcohol, and Terry had been robbed of his traveling money and was forced to live on the streets.

As he was to find out from Tony and Terry, nobody cares who Huynh was to spend his first night. The two then decided to find $20. "I think both of them will eventually straighten out their lives," he said. "But for now, they're still on the streets."

The next morning, after the $20, Huynh said that the experience had touched him deeply. "It's very difficult to conceive of that kind of life. We don't have to do the things the homeless have to do. It was hard for me to adjust to that. Huynh said his biggest regret of the trip was not treating his friends Tony and Terry to a meal with the $20. "I think both of them will eventually straighten out their lives," he said. "But for now, they're still on the streets."

Shakespeare films in Art Center

by Andrea Hines

Joel Dando will be showing three Shakespeare films in the Art Center auditorium to supplement his teaching of English 333, Introduction to Shakespeare.

The films to be shown are Franco Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet on April 24, Orson Welles' Chimes at Midnight, and Roman Polanski's Macbeth on May 15. All films will begin at 7 p.m. Open to the public, the films are shown for no cost "except for my five minute introduction," stated Dando. "I may comment on the differences between the play and the movie, but it will be kept short." Funding for the films comes from the Colloquium Fund.

"These films are the first steps in the faculty's concern to consider the place of film in academia.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday, March 29 at the box office and are $4 for LU students, $6 for LU faculty and senior citizens, and $8 for the general public.

The Celebrate! Committee is sponsoring other events leading up to and following Celebrate! itself, which is May 13. They include: the Second City comedy troupe, the Chi Town Jazz Group, 4 Guys Standing Around Singing, and a Voyager IV Laser Light Concert.

Mimiga would like to remind everyone that "it's never too late to get involved!" Celebrate! needs help in the areas of set up and clean up, selling at the beer booths, and technical services. Contact Dave Visser or Mimiga at Raymond House if interested.

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EVERY DAY IS A SPECIAL DAY FOR YOU!

Dow College

MAY 15  All films will begin at 7 p.m.

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MONDAY — Downtown Appleton Employee Night! Ask for your FREE I.D. button

TUESDAY — League Night! Come in wearing any league clothing and get specials on pitchers of beer.

WEDNESDAY — Attitude Adjustment! Free hors d'oeuvres and drink specials from 5-10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lawrence University Night! Come in with your Lawrence I.D. and get 25% Off pizzas and a Free pitcher of beer. I.D. required

FRIDAY — Fish Fry! Deep fried perch plates — $5.50 Also 25% Off Seafood Stuffer.

SATURDAY — Pasta Night! Spaghetti or mostaccioli for two — $7.95

SUNDAY — Family Night! 25% Off pizzas and Free pitcher of soda.

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321 E. College Ave., App.
731-1128
Baseball team shines under Florida sun

by Peter Elliott

The Lawrence baseball team got off to a fantastic start for the 1989 season by posting a 4-0 record over spring break in Panama City, Florida. In the first game of the annual road trip, Lawrence defeated Earlham College of Indiana 11-3. After getting off to an early 2-0 first inning lead, Earlham faded quickly. Duffy Thomas closed the gap to 2-1 in the ninth inning with a two-run homer paced the Vikes in the lead for good with a 3-run third inning homer.

Lawrence put the game out of reach, with six runs in the sixth inning, two of which were provided by Thomas' 2-run single. Peter Murchie earned a complete game victory allowing two earned runs and striking out eight.

Lawrence's success continued against Earlham the next day in a 12-3 rout. Another excellent complete game pitching performance, this time by Bart Isaason; led the way to the LU victory. Bill Briesemeister's 3-run homer paced the Vikas in a crucial seven run attack in the third inning. Briesemeister's home run, the thirteenth of his career, broke a long-standing LU record for most career round trip home runs.

Briesemeister added to his record the next day with another 3-run homer in the first inning to help send LU to a 9-1 thrashing of Millikin University of Illinois. Lawrence added three more runs in the second with RBIs from Cory Kadlec, Shawn Kerren, and Briesemeister. Great pitching also continued to be a Viking highlight. Joe Krueger pitched a complete game like his two predecessors and struck out three while allowing only one hit. The Vikes last victim was MacMurray College in a close 2-1 contest. After tying the game at 1-1 on a Bart Isaason sacrifice fly in the fifth, two sixth inning errors, a hit batsman, and a walk gave Lawrence the victory.

John Mold pitched well allowing only one earned run and striking out three in five innings. Isaason shut down MacMurray in the sixth inning to gain the win in relief.

Commenting on the team's early success head coach Jim Smith says, "The wins were a result of the seven or eight weeks of hard work the team put in working out indoors. Once we started winning the games, confidence bred confidence in the players' abilities."

In regard to a goal for the entire season School said, "Initially we said we wanted to win conference, and go on from there. After the job we did in Florida, we're off to a pretty good start.'

Baseball team shines under Florida sun over Carroll. Stephanie Samuel did well in the field with a first place toss of 34' 5 1/2" in the shot putt, and a first place mark of 88' 8 in the javelin throw. Ginger Prokos also received a first place in the discuss with a throw of 184'.

In the running events, Leonirke Wolters won first place in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes with times of 10.8 and 20.9 seconds respectively. Amy Neubert came first in the 400 meter dash in 1:05.7, while Tracy Shukovsky came out on top in the 100 meter hurdles in a time of 17.9 seconds.

The Lawrence 4x400 meter relay team of Missy Nohr, Neubert, Prokos, and Wolters won, the event in a time of 4:39.2.

The Vikings' next meet will be Saturday at noon at Northwestern College.
**Percussion . . .**

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Velez, Alvarez, Spencer, and Haddad will be featured performers with Richeson during the evening concert.

Velez, one of the most sought-after percussionists performing today, is percussionist with the Paul Winter Consort and the Steve Reich Ensemble. An authority on tambourine history, he has studied Western, Brazilian, South Indian, Arabic, Azerbaijani (Iran) and African drumming. In addition to performing with Paul Winter and Steve Reich, he has worked with Richard Stoltzman, Eddie Daniels, and Lyle Mays, and recorded on the CBS, RCA, Deutche Gramophon, and None-

**Sig Ep . . .**

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conduct reprehensible to society.

If the rest of the Lawrence community is not sympathetic with their misguided views, why must we tolerate them?

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are given University housing unconditionally and are allowed to choose their own board. No independent male students and no women are given these options. Housing at Lawrence has always been a sensitive issue, especially recently. Students interested in living together for educa-

- **drooling . . .**

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(LLSSV) as well.

One evening after filling my stomach with yet another delectable Downer dinner, I rested my head on my carrel (for just a minute, I swear). I awoke about twenty minutes later with the first symptoms of the sleeping sickness: spiral face. On top of that, the page of notes I had fallen asleep upon had blurred into a damp mess of blue ink and yellow highlighter.

I looked to determine if anyone had seen my indiscretion. My carrel-neighbors were present, smiling. Yes, my face was yellow and I had a row of parallel indentations extending down the side of my face.

As my years at Lawrence progressed, the disease manifested itself in a progressive fashion. Throughout my freshman year the sickness led me to take naps of thirty minutes or less while sitting or sitting at my carrel. Into my sophomore year I found myself dozing in the lounge chairs for up to an hour and waking with indented upholstery patterns on my face and arms. In my junior year I would often sleep on the couch on second floor or even on the floor beside my carrel.

Late in my junior year I developed the symptom of moving a lounge chair to my carrel (against library regulations of course) and curling up for a long nap with my feet extended onto the desk chair. Sometimes I would even make plans to have a friend wake me up at a certain time. I fancied the idea of bringing an alarm clock to the library, but I assumed my new younger and LLSSV immune carrel-neighbors would not be appreciative of my disease.

During my senior year I fell victim to the disease's academic crippling effects just as my friends had. Not only do I wander the library with my shirt untucked and without shoes on my feet, but I have brought my pillow and quilt to the library. I even ask complete strangers to wake me up in several hours. I've occasionally moved away from my four-year home on the second floor to the Heritage Room for a particularly demanding day, or onto the funky cushions on the third floor.

I have a complete record of my illness recorded in the blurred and wrinkled pages of my class notes and textbooks. The only known cure for LLSSV is graduate school where sleep is obsolete.

**Birchers . . .**

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Roosevelt, and Eisenhower were all agents of the communists. In recent history, the group has called against the spread of far and in social security, re-

Communism. It was founded in Denver to its 'Sociology.' The 1958 by Massachusetts candy society does not publish exact statistics, but says the right wing society after a membership is in the 'leads of missionary who had been thousands.'

supposedly killed by Chinese "I expect there's going to be a Communist. The Birch Society gained national prominence in 1960's when its founder charged any opposition or that Presidents Truman, picking or anything like that."

The Alcohol and Drug Education Committee (ADEC) is sponsoring a six-week lecture series with speakers from the Chemical Dependency Unit of Theda Clark Regional Medical Center focusing on the awareness and education of alcoholism and substance abuse.

The talks will be given at 7:00 p.m. in the main lounges of residence halls and the Coffeehouse. The dates and topics of discussion are:

- Tues, April 20, Trever--- "Alcohol as an Illness"
- Weds, April 21, Ombrsby--- "Co-dependency"
- Thurs, April 22, Sage--- "Chemical Dependency and Women"
- Tues, April 25, Colman--- "Chemical Dependency and College Students"
- Weds, May 3, Coffeehouse-- "Recovery from Chemical Dependency"
- Thurs, May 11, Plante--- "Adult Children of Alcoholics"