**New South Africa committee: ‘a positive step’**

**By Mark Niquette**

Both President Richard Warch and members of Lawrenceians Against Apartheid (LAAFD) said this week that the formation of a new Advisory Committee on South Africa issues was a positive step toward addressing Lawrence’s current and possible future responses to apartheid.

"In a letter to the Lawrence community this week, Warch said the committee, which was established last month by authorization of the Board of Trustees, will "constitute a forum for considering the range of issues relating to the policies and practices of apartheid in South Africa."

Warch said the committee will "recommend to the Board possible courses of action that Lawrence might undertake to assist those who seek an end to that system and to effect a transition to a post-apartheid South Africa."

Paula DeGraffenreid, president of LAAFD and a member of the committee, said that although there is no doubt this can be a positive step toward fulfilling LAAFD’s objectives, the group’s agenda and plans have not changed because of the formation of the committee.

“We will continue to bring speakers to campus and sponsor other activities to educate the community about the issues in South Africa,” she said. “Our political goals have not changed.”

Udah Husseini, a member of LAAFD, said the dialogue which will be created with the Board of Trustees is important, but she said it was too early to tell just what effect the committee will eventually have.

Warch said the committee was formed in part in response to meetings LAAFD initiated with the Board of Trustees last spring and this fall, and in part to the Board’s own concerns about apartheid.

"The issue of South African divestment has been on the board of Trustees’ agenda for a decade," said Warch.

In his letter, Warch recognized the activities of LAAFD and other members of the Lawrence community which called for the university to change its "selective divestment" policy and completely withdraw support from the South African government and companies which conduct business there. He also said, however, that while divestment is an issue that will be considered by the committee, he hoped that "other measures that the Lawrence community might take to assist in ending apartheid will also be discussed."

Areas and topics the committee is expected to consider include:

- the conditions in South Africa and the prospects for change.

See COMMITTEE, page 5.
**From The Editor's Desk**

Several members of the Lawrence community feel the letter which was circulated among faculty and staff this week—a letter which called into question McGeorge Bundy's role in the shaping of policy on Vietnam in the 1960s—was rude and an insult to our invited and distinguished guest. Other people question, in light of Bundy's past decisions, the invitation in the first place. Here is a man who is recognized both as a brilliant dignitary and for his involvement in the "Rolling Thunder" bombing of North Vietnam and the subsequent escalation of US involvement in Southeast Asia.

The letter expresses the views of certain "children, students, and teachers of the '60s." But how are we, the generation of students who understand this turbulent period in United States history almost exclusively through oral and written tradition, to judge the sometimes-biased discussion which has taken place in some corners of our campus this week? It is not hard to understand the passion and emotion of the authors of the letter, who are responding to horrors now so carefully recorded in our contemporary history books and films. But while some may argue that the forces and thinking which were responsible for our country's role in Vietnam are still very evident in our government today, the fact remains that the decisions made by Bundy about policy in Vietnam are more than two decades old now.

Time alone cannot erase past mistakes. But while many children of the '60s may feel the historical judgement of McGeorge Bundy is complete, the history of this man—as it relates to the man on campus and his views today—is uncertain for this child of the '90s.

Until McGeorge Bundy reveals—through what he says or does not say—just how he feels today about the moral implications of those decisions in the '60s, it does not seem fair for me to judge him today—or even decide what a rude response to him is.

Am I thus excusing, in some way, the deaths of hundreds of thousands of innocent people? Professor Bundy, can we talk sometime?  
-Mark Niquette

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**Letters to the Editor**

**To the Editor:**

To the Editor:

The Lawrentian, UPS 306-600, is a weekly publication that occurs twice a year while classes are in session and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is $15 a year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrentian, PO Box 590, Appleton, WI 54912.

Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The Lawrentian's staff.

Letters to the editor are written and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and clearly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and legibility signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and legibility.

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**Boardman questions PR policy**

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**Boardman questions PR policy**

**The Lawrentian**

**Friday, January 12, 1990**

**LU Faculty highlight Bundy's role in Vietnam**

As children, students, and teachers of the '60s, our memory of the Vietnam debacle vividly includes the name McGeorge Bundy. Though perfectly content to have such a statesman visit the Lawrence campus, and indeed very much in sympathy with some of his current views, we feel his visit should be met not solely with accolades, but also with some recognition of his decisive role in developing and perpetuating the extended American presence in Southeast Asia. Until late 1960s, when he acknowledged that our involvement in Vietnam was 'unwise,' let us that we should withdraw from the conflict. Mr. Bundy advocated our government involvement and orchestrated our increased bombing of the people of North Vietnam. Today, as the United States invades Panama and pursues its general policy of intervention in Central America, it might behoove us to look back upon Vietnam and its generation of napaled children, and hundreds of thousands of lost lives.

**Basketball coach faces criticism**

**To the Editor:**

I have been an avid LU basketball fan for four years and have become increasingly distraught about the head coaching performance of Mike Gallus, and I believe a coaching change should be considered at this time. After attending Tuesday's 7-point shellacking at the hands of St. Norbert in De Pere, it seems the LU basketball program has hit a low point.

The following points illustrate the coach's inadequacy: 1) He does not relate well to his players. He often fails to make the proper adjustments when the team is struggling. Because the coach doesn't relate well to his...
To the Editor:

I intended to write sooner in response to the article focusing attention on the cancellation of the freshman, sophomore, and junior class dinners for this fiscal year that appeared just before exams last term, but unfortunately my schedule prevented me from doing so, at least in time to meet your deadline for the last issue.

Nevertheless, the concerns I had in mind upon reading the article have not diminished with the passing of time, even though the subject may well be forgotten by most of your readers. I still feel obliged to respond.

First of all, to suggest that the primary reason for cancelling the class dinners was purely a matter of budget constraints is inaccurate and not reflecting what, in fact, I indicated was the reason. The class dinners were dropped because, at the request of the Homecoming committee, it was very apparent that the program was failing far short of the expectations.

Therefore, regardless of the dollars expended, it was a misappropriation of available dollars within the alumni office budget to continue to support this program at the expense of other programs within the office’s budget.

If the class dinners had been supported by the students at the same level as the senior class dinner, regardless of the cost of each dinner, the other class dinners would have been continued. That is the point, and is what I endeavored to indicate to the author of the article but, for reasons unknown, was not reported.

What concerns me even more about the article in question, was the failure on the part of the writer to invoke the skills and process of thoughtful inquiry that is a fundamental cornerstone of the college’s curriculum. The writer demonstrated an utter disregard for accuracy in reporting, and as a result has created an unwarranted erroneous picture of the alumni relations program.

To suggest that the alumni and development offices operate with a disregard for the current student body on the basis of the cancellation of three class dinners, is a bit of an exaggeration to say the least. If this is indeed the case, how does the author account for the money budgeted for Homecoming, for the senior class activities, for support of the Alumni Career Consultant Program, for the support of the active participation of students with the Board of Directors of the Association, for support of the Black Organization of Students, for support of the Lawyrence Crew Club, etc.?

At the time of the interview, I invited and strongly encouraged the writer to set aside time and space in future editions of the newspaper to write a series of informative articles on both the alumni relations program and the development program. I indicated that there were, understandably, a variety of misconceptions on the part of students as to exactly what each office’s program consists of, and what the objectives of each are in relation to supporting the mission of the college.

Articles of the sort that appeared in the November 10, 1989 edition of The Laurelvntion, serve only to magnify this fact, and support the need for this sort of reporting. The invitation still stands. I would hope that the desire for truth and accuracy of reporting on the part of the editor would bring forth such a result.

Gallus...

(continued from page 2)

...players, he is not respected by them, and hence team morale is poor. The coach simply doesn’t communicate with his players, rarely looking his players in the eye to congratulate them or explain what they have done wrong. In fact, he seems to be more interested in incessantly hounding the officials during the game and he even calls timeouts merely to do so.

The second point is illustrated by an example from Tuesday’s game. The team pulled out to an early lead, but then began to struggle as Norberts began to hit them or explain what they

Boardman...

(continued from page 2)

...coaching record in 10 LU seasons is misleading. This record can be attributed to the choice of week non-conference opponents, which has consequently hurt the Vikings by not preparing them well for MAC conference rivals. For example, last year’s LU squad was the most talented in years, yet finished in an undeserved third place tie in the North Division.

As a die-hard fan it gets frustrating watching a talented team play so poorly, often because of lack of enthusiasm. I believe the issue of a new head basketball coach at Lawrence needs to be addressed presently and that a change would be in the best interests of the LU basketball team, the fans and perhaps coach Mike Gallus as well.

—Mark Smith, ’90

On the other hand some of us, as naïve as Mr. Zoellner, find it depressing that no one in the Administration has repudiated the idea that it is perfectly acceptable to sue our university in this way. Regrettably, it appears that an Administration which is not overly concerned with the niceties of free speech can not be expected to worry about other fine points of academic propriety.

—William S. Boardman

Associate Professor of Philosophy

Praise for Pro-life letter

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter submitted in the last Laurelvntion by Heidi Espenscheid. Although I consider myself to be pro-choice, I respect her pro-life position because of the way in which she approaches the issue.

I like Heidi, would like to see abortion made unnecessary and unthinkable—in other words, a non-issue. I agree with Heidi that making abortion illegal is not the way to stop it.

Heidi says that she realizes that her “stance is probably pleasing to no one.” This is the one statement of hers with which I must disagree, because I for one was both pleased with and encouraged by her letter.

—Anita M. Freer
Chicago based artist Robert Winslow, who attended the University of Arizona at Phoenix. The work was donated by Lawrence alumus Tom Weber, ‘62.

The piece is a biomorphic structure made out of black marble. Its solid form, rounded curves, and abstract shape are reminiscent of a Henry Moore (1898-1989) or Jean Arp (1887-1966).

The piece calls to mind something that is alive and evolving. Winslow said Energy Form was “created through principles of organic and geometric growth.”

Winslow oversaw the installation and was pleased with the effect the work had on the space. Its setting encourages students to walk around it, touch it, and interact with it. It offers an interesting combination within the walls of the angular and strict structure of the library.

Bundy . . .

(continued from page 1)

ing North Vietnam, along with other decisions in the eventual escalation of US involvement in the Vietnam War.

Katz said there is a "generation of students who don’t know about Vietnam and the letter was an attempt to 'apply past history to the present.'"

There was some concern among certain faculty members earlier in the week that Bundy would not discuss Vietnam at all during his stay at Lawrence.

But Government Professor Chong Do-Hah, who helped arrange Bundy’s visit to Lawrence, said Wednesday that Bundy will visit and address Friedman’s History 60 class on the Vietnam War in February.

And Bundy told the convocation audience Thursday that he is more than willing to discuss Vietnam.

"I understand that there is one subject that you would like me to address or at least some of you would, and I assure you that you are hanging an open door," he said. "I haven’t been on a campus for 15 years where I have not had a discussion of Vietnam.

"All you have to do is ask, those who are interested would like to talk about these issues and means of doing that. We can do it in any way that makes sense to you."

Bundy, who leaves for New York today and will return for a few days at the beginning and end of February, lectured this past week in Prof. Hahn’s course in US foreign policy, Prof. Jack Stanley’s Biomedical Ethics class, and Prof.

Joseph Leppold’s class on nuclear weapons.

Hahn said that Bundy will also speak in an economics class in February in addition to Friedman’s Vietnam course. Bundy has classes thoroughly enjoyed Bundy’s lectures this week and were eager to discuss issues and questions with him.

"Like visiting this kind of college," said Bundy in an interview Tuesday. "Although the 70-minute classes take some getting used to (he said he is used to teaching 53-minute classes to undergraduates), it is always refreshing to find out what undergraduates are thinking."

Bundy praised Bundy’s commitment to teaching, saying the professor emeritus at New York University “works extremely hard to prepare to teach and will spend any amount of time with undergraduates asked of him."

"He is devoted to excellence and carries himself with a democratic grace,” he said.

Bundy, who served as president of the Ford Foundation until 1979 after he left the government in 1966, recently finished writing the book Danger and Survival, a political history of the nuclear bomb on which he spent 10 years of research and study.

Bundy said he hopes his experiences and background will be a good resource for Lawrence students while he is here.

"This is truly a positive experience and tremendous opportunity for the college," said Warch.

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ARTIST ROBERT WINSLOW supervises the installation of his new sculpture Energy Form in the Mudd Library (Rachel Pest photo).
And the Wall came tumblin' down
LU students see it first-hand

By Kris Howard

As students around the country look for opportunities to see themselves the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe, many Lawrence students have returned from off-campus study programs with pieces of the Berlin Wall or firsthand stories of recent events.

Martin Buerger, a junior who was on the German seminar in Kassel and Munich, described the West German response to the changes in East Germany as "overjoyed."

His aunt, who lives in Kassel, West Germany, was one of many people who welcomed East Germans with hospitality. She had photocopied maps of the city and stood outside distributing them to visitors who had come to look for relatives or to shop for Western products.

Chris Stippich, a senior who was at the London Study Center, visited Berlin and Budapest in December. He says he's concerned about the way the West has approached the changes.

"We have to be careful—what they want is not what the West has," Louise Dechovitz, a senior who spent the term in Krasnodar in the USSR, said.

Also cautious about Western response to change, Stippich says it's hard to get a piece of the Wall, but people were trying with anything they could get their hands on, even talipipes from cars. Many people were successful, and although the wall was still "definitely intact" while he was there, "you could see through the cracks to the other side."

Many West Germans view the opening of the Berlin Wall as a powerful symbol of Germany's political future. Buerger said that popular sentiment in West Germany is in favor of reuniting the two Germanies, but "it's nothing they want to rush into."

Dechovitz said that she encountered hostility toward Gorbachev and apprehension about the impact of Eastern European reform within the Soviet Union. The people she met have only seen things get worse under Gorbachev.

"They say perestroika and laugh," she said.

In Krasnodar and the Georgia region, "people are afraid that there will be an uprising or rebellion against the government in the near future," said Dechovitz.

She spoke with several people about their attitudes toward a possible secession of the Baltic States. "It's kind of scary for them," she said. One woman asked, "How would you feel if your states wanted to leave the country?"

She spoke with several people about their attitudes toward a possible secession of the Baltic States. "It's kind of scary for them," she said. One woman asked, "How would you feel if a group of your states wanted to leave the country?"

Stippich visited the Berlin Wall at the end of his term in London last fall (Paul Lamm photo).

Communism's crumble: a hot off-campus topic

CPS—Foreign study groups say U.S. students have immediately responded to the vast political changes sweeping through Eastern Europe by clamoring for study programs in Eastern Bloc nations.

They say few such programs will be ready by the summer, however.

"We have gotten quite a bit of response," reported Juliette Shapland of the Institute of International Education in New York. Students, she said, are hoping to see first-hand the recent changes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the CIEE will offer 16-week academic programs in Warsaw and Budapest. The programs will cover economics, political science, history and culture.

Although they had been set before the recent political changes, course content will now get into controversial areas and thus will be vastly improved.

"Because the interest is rising, we'll have to look into it," said Jennifer Fountain of the American Institute of Foreign Study in Connecticut. "But it's something that could happen by this summer."

Committee...

(continued from page 1)

- United States foreign policy toward South Africa, including sanctions and their expected impact;
- corporate activity by American companies in South Africa, including the role of the Statement of Principles in affecting responsible corporate behavior, and the range of affirmative actions that corporations can take outside of the work place to combat apartheid;
- activities Lawrence can undertake such as supporting education in South Africa and of South Africans through programs like the Open Society Scholars Fund, scholarship support for South Africans to attend Lawrence, and similar programs;
- University Librarian Dennis Ribbens will chair the new committee, which will consist of Despeses and Khantos Mampoula, both members of IAAFD, Jules LaRoque and Bob Rosenberg from the faculty; Greg Fahland and Nancy Stowe from the administration; and Robert Buchanan and Margaret Carroll from the Board of Trustees.

The committee will meet at least three times a year, generally the day before a scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees, and additional meetings will be scheduled as necessary.

Despite said she felt the committee needed to meet more frequently to be effective, and input from the Lawrence Community was essential.

"This committee on its own cannot address the issue alone," she said. "We need to involve the student body as well."

Warch said that in addition to possible periodic reports to the Board of Trustees, the committee will issue a formal report on its activities, including possible recommended courses of action by the end of the 1990 calendar year."

Scarf... (continued from page 1)

The gift will allow Lawrence to invite visiting dignitaries like Bundy to visit and teach at campus.

The gift also provided for the acquisition of the house at 726 E. College Ave., for the residing dignitary to reside during his or her stay at Lawrence.

Warch said Bundy will "help set the right tone" for the program and may perhaps encourage other distinguished persons to come to Lawrence.

Warch said he hopes to average approximately one appointment a year to the Scarf Professorship but no plans or arrangements as such have been made yet.

CIRKH STIPEEIEC visited the Berlin Wall at the end of his term in London last fall (Paul Lamm photo).
"Musical surprises" planned for concert

By Gordon A. Martinez

The combined talents of the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present Bandorama 1990 in the Chapel this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Associate Professor Robert Levy, conductor of both groups, said, "This is not your usual concert. People should prepare for sights and sounds never before seen or heard in the Chapel."

Lawrence's version of "Pops" type music is designed to bring ear-catching, foot-stomping tunes in a format that is sure to be both fun and entertaining. Among the more than 20 songs that will be performed, some titles give the idea that a 'serious' musical program is not the intention of Sunday's performance.

"Instant Concert" written by Harold Walters contains recognizable passages from over 30 different songs from ballets, operas, symphonies and folk songs.

LUI pays tribute to local jazz composer

By Gordon A. Martinez

"John Harmon: A Special Tribute Concert" will be presented on Friday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m., featuring The White Heron Chorale, Lawrence Planet and Friends, Lawrence Jazz and Wind Ensembles with Lawrence faculty, students and friends. Admission is free.

Harmon, 1957 graduate of the Conservatory of Music, has done it all. Harmon has been a performer, teacher, and a composer, the area which has won Harmon his most acclaim. "I find it unbelievable that he has written as much music, especially in the past ten years, as he has," and for so many different instrumental combinations," said Levy.

Fred Sturm, Director of Jazz Studies, said, "I met John when I was nineteen, and like so many impressionable young folks that have fallen under the Harmon spell, I was overwhelmed by his passion, heart and unbridled enthusiasm."

"I was, and continue to be now, two decades later, compelled by his bohemian character and bleeding heart. He is forever on my mind." "Harmon doesn't quite fit in any one slot," said Levy. "While his music may not be representative of any one particular compositional school, it is immediately compelling to listeners with its richness, charm, grace and wonderful joy."

Upon graduation from Lawrence, Harmon studied under legendary musician Oscar Peterson, began an extensive stint as a pianist and arranger in New York City and, as leader of a jazz trio, toured Europe in 1963.

When Harmon returned to the States, he recorded an album, Lost in Sound, with jazz saxophonist Yusef Lateef.

Soon after, Harmon returned to school at the State University of New York at Buffalo. During his schooling, he was under the tutelage of Belgian composer Henri Pousseur and in 1968, he received a Master's Degree in Composition.

From 1971-74, Harmon founded and was the director of Jazz studies at Lawrence.

Since 1981, Harmon has composed 22 works for concert band or wind ensemble during the many in-house residencies he has taken up in the past nine years. Harmon has also written many choral and orchestral pieces.
Campus News

Campus Shorts

Learn more about learning disabilities

The Committee on Learning Disabled Students will be sponsoring two meetings for faculty and students next week on learning disabilities. The meetings will feature Dr. Harriet Sheridan. Professor of English and Director of The Center for the Advancement of College Teaching in the graduate school at Brown University.

The meetings will be held on Wed., Jan. 17 at 4:15 p.m. in Main Hall 109 for faculty and at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Center Seminar Room for students. Sheridan will discuss the nature of learning disabilities and learning-disabled students in the college environment. She has served as academic dean at both Brown and Carleton College.

Counseling Center offers support group

The Counseling Center has announced that it will be offering a support group this month for students concerned about sexual abuse.

According to Kathy Fuchs, director of the Counseling Center, "sexual abuse happens." Feelings associated with sexual abuse, according to Fuchs, are common among students.

News Shorts

by Jim Holthaus


SAN SALVADOR--The government of El Salvador announced that the killings of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter were done by the Salvadorean military. Over 70,000 people have been killed in El Salvador's civil war.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Twenty years after the US invasion of Panama there is still no accurate figure for the number of civilians killed in the fighting. The US Southern Command estimated that the number of civilians killed is around 300. Former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark said that he thinks the number should be closer to 1,000. Accurate estimates have been made difficult by the dumping of bodies in two mass graves by US military forces.

CHINA--Chinese officials announced that they were declaring an end to martial law. Martial law had been in effect since Chinese troops killed hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators last June. The Bush Administration voiced faint praise for the move, which Vice President Dan Quayle called "a small step in the right direction."

Lewis and Taylor offer jazz concert

Jazz artists Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor are coming to Lawrence for a concert scheduled at 8 p.m. on Jan. 26 in the Chapel. The Lawrence program will include Ellington's "Take the A Train," Peterson's "Nigerian Market Place," and Green's "Body and Soul." Tickets are $14 and $12.50 for adults and $11 and $8 for senior citizens and students.

Sepik art exhibit opens

Spirit figures, masks, and other artifacts of the Sepik culture America and at the Front of Papua New Guinea will be on display at Lawrence. An exhibit scheduled at 8 p.m., Jan. 26 through March 9. at the Wriston Art Center.

Ventilolquist Lynn to appear

Lynn Trefzger and friends, a ventriloquist act will appear in Riverview Lounge tonight at 10:00 p.m. Trefzger has appeared on Good Morning America and other national shows.

Campus News

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Akbar and Jeff’s Guide to Life

Read Groening’s book for the hell of it

By David Kueter


Akbar and Jeff are characters in Groenig’s wildly successful underground comic strip “Life in Hell,” which Groenig describes as “a cute little comic strip full of fun, merriment, laughs, and frivolity...not to mention angst, alienation, self-loathing, and the meaninglessness of our impending doom.” Groenig, whose strip is carried in two hundred different newspapers worldwide including over one hundred college publications, is also the creator of the syndicated cartoon series, “The Simpsons,” and has published three previous “Life in Hell” collections: “Love is Hell, Work is Hell, School is Hell and Childhood is Hell.”

In his new book, Groenig gives a peek at Akbar and Jeff’s personal lives, including their first visit to a gay bar, Christmas with Akbar and Jeff, and Jeff’s book: “My Life with Akbar.”

In one episode, the duo is confronted by an angry man who asks them why homosexuals had to take a perfectly normal word like “gay” and ruin it for everybody else. “It’s very simple,” Akbar and Jeff respond. “We call ourselves gay because we are gay.” And they go skipping off, singing.

Akbar and Jeff’s Guide to Life also gives insight into their varying professional ventures. From Doctor Akbar and Nurse Jeff’s Liposuction Hut (“where the elite meet after they eat so they can once again be petite”) to Akbar ’n’ Jeff’s Cryonics Hut (“where the elite heat the heat and avoid having to meet St. Peter”) to Akbar and Jeff’s Lucky Psychic Hut featuring Mahatma Akbar and Luna Jeff, Groenig viciously mocks the trends of “hip” Americans.

The other characters of “Life in Hell” also put in appearances throughout the book. At one point, Akbar and Jeff get a visit from their nephews Googy, Screwy and Ratatouille, and worry about the reaction to their “alternative lifestyle.” In another, rabbits Binky, Sheba and the one-eared Bongo put in a cameo appearance as a group of pinball players out in the woods.

In addition to the philosophies of Akbar and Jeff, the book includes sections on “Why Men Growl,” “Slang of Tomorrow,” funny stories from the C.I.A. handbook for the overthrow of hostile regimes, “Several Proverbs To Live By,” and a special preview of the new extravaganza: “Hell on Ice: The Biggest Li’l Ice Show in All Damnation.”

When all is said and done, Akbar & Jeff’s Guide to Life may not be much help in making those tough decisions which we all must face. However, reading these cartoons can make it a little easier to get through the hell that is childhood, school, work, love, or life, depending on how “hip” you are.
"A nice place to live"

Ripon: Where death eats a cookie

By Tom Zoellner

Everyone has to go to Ripon at some time or another. It's like doing penance. Whether for a sporting event against Ripon College, to see a friend, or to crash a basketball game, most Lawrence students find themselves in the town of Ripon, Wisconsin at some point during their college careers. But it doesn't have to be all that bad. Really.

Ripon is, as the sign on the edge of town will tell you, "A nice place to live." That motto, as blandly town of Ripon, Wisconsin finds themselves in the event against Ripon College. Whether for a sporting event against Ripon College, which lets on. Both town tells more about the town amiable, and unpertinent.

Central Wisconsin. Seven miles from the Ripon College viewpoint book, "many people's view book, "many people's story of Ripon College, says that Hillside cemetery was not originally intended to be a part of the campus, the two just grew around each other.

"There's a social dimension to it, of course," he said. "It's been a place for men and women students to rendezvous since the 19th century."

If you should find yourself in Ripon at dinner-time, there's really only one place to go: Roadhouse.

Lawrence may be older and supposedly more prestigious, but they sure don't have to look at paper mills down there. The college enrollment is 850 students, but the campus is expansive—nearly five times as large as Lawrence by size.

And for what its worth, they've got Harrison Ford, Spencer Tracy, Richard Threlkeld, and Al Jereau on their alumni rolls.

For the idea of a new party didn't start in Ripon, says Miller, but the group of men who used to meet in the new-historic White School House, were the first to actually call themselves "Republicans."

"Ripon," says the viewpoint book, using a rare complete sentence, "is a blend of the traditional and the contemporary. It's a comfortable place to live."

George Miller, one of the group, would agree with that. "Ripon has tried very hard to be an intimate college and that idea has been thrust to throughout its history. It can make it seem like a backwater school, but I think Ripon could be best described as a very quiet and unpertinent place."

That's not such a bad thing. And Ripon, after all, as a "nice place to live." A nice place to visit, too. Check it out next time you find yourself there.
Lawrence Sports

Viking cagers lose to St. Norbert; now face Ripon

By Brooks Thompson

The past week has been one of ups and downs for the Lawrence men’s basketball team. Although LU won two relatively close games, they were blown out by St. Norbert College in the only conference game on the week’s slate. The Vikings (6-4, 0-2) play perennial power Ripon Saturday night at Alexander Gym in a must-win game.

Last Friday’s game against Lakeland can only be described as ugly. In a game marred by over fifty fouls and lackluster play by both teams, the Viking cagers were able to pull away down the stretch for an 84-78 victory. Matt Miota provided the spark offensively, scoring 26 and had a team high of 15 points, while Ross Ritz pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

LU then travelled to Milwaukee and posted an 80-75 victory against MSOE. Miota simply carried the Vikes on his back in this one, scoring a career-high 39 points to grab the third highest total in Lawrence history.

He hit five of six from three-point range and nine of ten from the free-throw line. Ritz had eight, including two clutch free throws in the last minute, and added seven rebounds. Dillingham contributed 12 points and Brant 11 to go with his excellent defense.

Against St. Norbert’s, the Vikes were dominated in every phase of the game. The Green Knights shot 57%, out rebounded LU 51-26 and posted a 26-2 assist edge. Lawrence took an early 6-0 lead but was outscored 49-21 in the first half. The first half and never came within 10 points. The Knights coasted to an 84-57 victory. Miota scored 15 and Ritz added 11 for the Vikes, who lost by one point to the same St. Norbert team at home earlier in the season.

Women’s team seeks win streak

By Cory Kadlec

The women’s basketball team is on another streak. Hopefully, the current two-game skid will be halted before it matches the five-game winning streak that started this season. The 17-day lay-off after the Florida trip ended last week as the Vikings made the long trip to Iowa to face Cornell (1-8) and Coe College.

On Friday, the Vikings had little trouble disposing of Cornell (1-8) 97-45. The hapless Rams managed to shoot only 29% from the field. Freshman Vicki Leathers had another big game for the Vikings as she scored 18 points and had eight rebounds to pac the visitors.

Last Saturday Coe outlasted the Vikes by a 59-44 score. Coach Proctor’s team held an early lead but were stymied by a tight zone into a 17% shooting performance in the second half.

INTERMURAL BASKETBALL ACTION

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Last Wednesday the Vikings lost a heartbreaker to Cardinal Stritch, 53-51. C.S. held a 23-19 halftime edge but needed a last-second shot to defeat the visiting Vikings.

This week, the Vikes (6-3) return to Alexander Gym for non-conference matchups with Marian and Wisconsin Lutheran.

The leading scorers through the first nine games include sophomore Katherine Lodgeen, averaging 12.2 points; sophomore Sarah O’Neill at 11.9; and junior Holly Skar at 9.2.

Athlete of the Week

Junior Captain Matt Miota scored 38 points, the 3rd highest total in school history in the Vikings’ 80-75 win over MSOE. He also had a team high of 15 points and 4 rebounds in the loss to St. Norbert.

The Players of the Week are selected each week by the Lawrence sports staff and each receive a free pizza from Domino’s.

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Davis faces different challenges guiding Lawrence swim teams

Lawrence University swimming coach Gene Davis starts his 31st season with two clear objectives. The first will be to squeeze the most production out of his men’s team that was hard hit by graduation. The second will be to keep his highly-successful women’s squad rolling along.

The first objective probably will be the harder of the two for Davis as the Vikings lost several key performers from last year’s fourth-place Midwest Conference squad, among them standout freestyler and two-time MVP Sloan Watson and Colin Piersig, the team’s top backstroker.

“This looks to be a rebuilding year for our men’s team,” said Davis.

Davis does have the benefit of counting a defending Midwest Conference champion among his returning lettermen. In winning the conference one-meter title last year, junior J.V. McKenna became the first Viking since Larry Wilson in 1956 to win a MC diving championship.

If the men’s team has a strength, it should be in the freestyle events where Davis welcomes back a nucleus of solid performers. Senior tri-captain Chad Knutti placed in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle at last year’s MC championships, while senior tri-captain Tony Gotter placed in the 50-yard free. Also back is sophomore Eric Burger, who swam a leg of the Vikings’ record-setting 200-yard free relay, and sophomore spriter John Bradley, who came on strong at the end of last year.

Other top returners include junior Jon Henke, a consistent freestyler in the individual medley last year, and diver Monte Koerner. Among the newcomers, Davis is high on freshman Joel Rollings, who could go a long way toward softening the loss of Watson in the freestyle distance events.

In addition to those five, senior breaststroker Lisa Mach, sophomore freestyler Lubby Kurten, sophomore distance freestyler Eve Oldenkamp, and senior sprinter Laura Pereira, all of scored points in last year’s MC championships, also return.

Freshman backstroker Erin Hagin figures to make an immediate and sizeable contribution to this year’s squad. She made an impressive debut back in December in a non-scoring dual meet with Ripon. Hagin shattered the Vikings’ school record in the 100-yard backstroke, shattering the past three years and holds LU records in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle. Miller, the Vikings’ 100- and 200-yard breaststroke record holder, is a former Midwest Conference champion. Price holds all the LU diving records. Lowe, owner of LU records in the 200-yard backstroke and 400-yard individual medley, placed in four individual events and three relays at last year’s MC championships. And Jain, the Vikings’ MVP of last year, established herself as one of the conference’s top freestyle performers after finishing second in the 50 free and sixth in the 100 free at last year’s league championships.

As the women’s side, Davis is hoping to keep a good thing going. The Vikings start the year having won 15 of their last 16 dual meets and are coming off a school-best third-place finish at the Midwest Conference championship.

The foundation of this year’s women’s team will be built upon the talents of seniors Jenny Ackil, Jeanie Miller and Julie Price, junior Theresa Lowe, and sophomore Kristi Jain.

Ackil has been one of the better middle distance freestylers in the Midwest Conference the past three years and holds LU records in the 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

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LU fans: Where are you?

By Cory Kadlec

I usually write about the various deeds accomplished and muffed by our student athletes here at LU. In this column, however, I pose a question to the entire student body: Where are you?

I’m not looking for any campus address, but I am wondering if our school’s enrollment really has clicked. The mark as reported by the Administrative Office is 1,200.

The paltry attendance at recent winter sporting events leaves me. With little time to disappoint me, I can’t understand why such large numbers have avoided the free admission (and transportation) to exciting Viking sports.

Yes, students are busy, but why not take an hour out to relax and enjoy a game? You can also feel good about supporting fellow Lawrentians, the importance of which is magnified by the small size of our community. The athletes put a good deal of hard work and valuable time into practicing, and they certainly would appreciate your support.

Our teams play games on the road in front of large enthusiastic crowds, who give full meaning to home field advantage. Sometimes teams visiting Athletics Offices. As a fan contingent that outnumbers the Viking supporters in attendance.

No, we don’t have any Cheryl Millers, Denis Savard, or Michael Jordan, but we can all take pride in our fellow students tomorrow night as three Viking squads are in action (see Viking calendar). See you there.
The Friday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS
1 Recreation area: Fr. Edward 33 US editor 61 Got along 87 Slugger Roger 68 Fall
5 Indians 34 Meter readers 62 " — Lomigan" 88 Felt
9 Work by Diego Rivera 37 Auscultation 64 Walter and John 89 Dada painter
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21 Shade of blue 41 Ring feat for Alfred? 68 Big bash 95 Sing
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25 George C. has a — — Bator 72 Title 70 Stage feat by
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30 Selects 56 Painter Claude 80 Petula's vivacity? 108 Caron role
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50 Football play 75 — Skinner 108 Conductor's role
51 Noted architect 76 Few Dollars 109 Travels
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54 Shore birds 79 Marshy area 112 Move
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99 Middle East 132 More astute
100 Stage feat by 133 More astute
101 Dallas school 134 More astute
102 Make lace 135 More astute
103 Eve? 136 More astute
104 Bounce on water 137 More astute

OWNERSHIP
By Beratce Gordon

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33 Interdictions 98 Called
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37 Wild pigs 102 Make lace
38 Stadium sound 104 Bounce on water
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41 All in 106 Fr. river
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94 Regulating 159 After u
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102 Make lace 167 After u
103 Eve? 168 After u
104 Bounce on water 169 After u

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