MOJMR POVOLNY: Returned home to Czechoslovakia after 42 years (Public Affairs Office file photo).

Povolny returns to homeland

By Mark Niquette

It is a January unlike any other January in the Czechoslovakian village of Menin. The dominance of the Communist Party has been swept away, and new leaders are preparing the country for the first free elections in more than 40 years.

The people are still charged with the energy of revolution, and they are learning—many of them for the first time—how to live with and participate in a democratic government.

And after 42 years of virtual exile, native son Mojmir Povolny has come home.

Povolny, emeritus professor of government at Lawrence, left Czechoslovakia during the Communist takeover in 1949. At the time, he was the executive secretary of the Benes Party in Prague.

The Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia subsequently denied Povolny the opportunity to return to the country, even for a visit with family and friends. But the Communists are no longer in power, and Povolny returned to Czechoslovakia on Jan. 8 for a two-week visit.

"It was like living an entire lifetime in two weeks' time," said Povolny, who traveled from Prague to Appleton on Monday.

He explained that the visit was "semi-official." Povolny, who is Chairman of the executive committee of the Council of Free Czechoslovakia, was part of a four-person delegation to Czechoslovakia representing the Council.

Povolny said he and the other members of the delegation were met at the airport in Prague by numerous government officials, including Vacek Havel, who is the new president of Czechoslovakia.

Povolny and the delegation met with several key government and national leaders such as Alexander Dubcek, the ousted leader of the failed Prague Spring reforms in 1968, who has been a prominent voice in the revolution.

Povolny said the purpose of the trip, which also included meetings with students and representatives from political parties and other elements of Czechoslovakian society, was to...
Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Sexist jokes in society lead to rape

To the Editor:

"Women, look at that! She's really built for action." "God, that one in the pink is hot!" I want to f--her." "Look at the girls. They're pretty quiet. I bet they're angry." "Yah, but they talk about guys in the same way. They're just a bunch of hypocrizes." "I really want to f--her." People in a conversation like this are usually only joking. They know about rape and they know where the joking should stop. They would probably even be enraged if they found out that one of their friends had been raped. I think, however, that this is the type of joking that leads to rape.

I don't think it is simply a coincidence that men joke of rape and that rape occurs as a semi-joke. Certainly the rapists don't consider the feelings of their victims. It's not something they would do to a friend, but it is okay to do to a woman.

Obviously, something has removed the woman's integrity as an individual. She's a bitch. She deserves it. She asked for it. She was built for it. I think there is something to the fact that men joke of rape. People who make jokes like this are usually angry that their victims have nothing more than a body. I am not saying that people who make sexist jokes are rapists. I am saying, rather, that their jokes are dangerous. My participation in the above conversation shows how joking leads our society to allow rape. I consider myself a staunch feminist and someone who doesn't mind speaking up in a crowd. I would also like to think I wouldn't sit quietly when a conversation similar to the above is going on. Unfortunately, not only did I not critically object, but I sat there and smiled and even laughed. I would like to say this was a reaction to hearing something absurd. I think it is much closer to the truth, however, to say that I was influenced by peer pressure. I didn't want to appear sexless.

--Mark Niquette

Sexist jokes are raping jokes. I am saying, rather, that their jokes are dangerous. My participation in the above conversation shows how joking leads our society to allow rape. I consider myself a staunch feminist and someone who doesn't mind speaking up in a crowd. I would also like to think I wouldn't sit quietly when a conversation similar to the above is going on. Unfortunately, not only did I not critically object, but I sat there and smiled and even laughed. I would like to say this was a reaction to hearing something absurd. I think it is much closer to the truth, however, to say that I was influenced by peer pressure. I didn't want to appear sexless.

--Mark Niquette

Niquette should butt out

To the Editor:

I don't mind non-smokers, but I do mind rude people. Not only was Mark Niquette's last column about banning smoking in the Grilljournalistically unsavvy, preachy and whiny—but it was also rude. The column, plagued by its self-righteousness, could never have properly conveyed Mark's pressing problem: too much smoke in the Grill. He called smokers' habits "disgusting" and joked fun at their weak lungs. An open letter column does have the right

See SEXISM, page 3

See SMOKING, page 3

The Lawrentian

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There will be no Lawrence next week due to Winter Weekend.
LAAFD palms rally to support new anti-apartheid committee

By Jim Holthaus

A rally urging university divestment from South Africa, timed to coincide with a meeting of the Lawrence University Board of Trustees, was planned for today at 12:15 pm in Downing Commons.

The rally is to show student support for the "anti-apartheid" cause," said Ubah Hussein, a member of Lawrentians Against Apartheid For Divestment (LAAFD).

On the agenda of this meeting of the Board of Trustees is to establish the Advisory Committee on South Africa Issues (ACSAI) which is designed to help establish Lawrence's policy in regard to divestment. Also scheduled to be discussed at the trustee meeting is the 1990-91 budget, and the possibility of endowment spending to meet operational costs, according to president Richard Warch.

The rally, said Hussein, is not intended to be a demonstration, but is expected to show the Board of Trustees that LAAFD is "not just a bunch of radical students we're dedicated, we've put a lot of research into this. It's time for us to be heard."

Hussein did not expect the ACSAI to accomplish much on this first day of its assembly beyond establishing the agenda for the committee's next meeting.

LAAFD has also arranged a presentation by Prexy Neblitt, the consultant for the government of the People's Republic of Mozambique. Neblitt, who served as the base for Dr. Martin Luther King's civil rights work in the 1960s and written and edited numerous books and articles including Apartheid in Our Livingrooms: U.S. Foreign Policy and South Africa, will speak at 8 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

His presentation will be followed by a See RALLY, page 7

Sexism . . .

Sexism should be looked at as another form of racism. I suggest that one should impose the same judgement to both areas. If it makes you feel uncomfortable deep down inside to say "nigger," it ought to make you feel equally uncomfortable to say "bitch" or "I just want to f- her." I think our society has agreed that making racist jokes is not a humorous matter. It should be similarly applied to sexism.

Rape does occur all too often in our society. The silent do get hurt; those who joke are encouraged. And those who would like to object won't be supported.

Sexist joking isn't something that has to happen whenever a bunch of guys get together. We should be able to control our actions. I recommend to the campus, especially to our greek system and athletic teams, a movie entitled The Accused. Perhaps you could combine the movie with a lecture in place of a weekend party.

-Randy Wright

Smoking . . .

To be witty, satirical, sarcastic and harsh—but it is the level on which these characteristics are achieved that determines the quality of the copy. Mark's column whitened on its bottom rung of wittiness. So instead of doing its job and informing LUCC and smokers how endangered and frustrated a non-smoker feels, the column preached and rudely accused. After reading Mark's column a smoker could only chuckle and thank his or her God that it was so poorly written.

The fact that this weekly column is the only editorial-like piece in The Lawrentian scares me.

An editorial is usually anonymous, mature copy that expresses the entire news staff's opinion. In The Lawrentian, the editor's role is what the reader's intelligence is insulted by when he or she reads the newspaper. I found this column to be insensitive to smokers and blinded by non-smoker self-righteousness.

Why else wouldn't Mark have seen the possibility of a designated non-smoking section? And do you think someone listens to his whines? maybe Mark should take his virgin lungs outside, while I struggle with my habit amongst civil people.

Jessica is quite right on all counts. Well, I don't know about the "unsavory" part. If any smoker smoked I did not agree with me and was offended—and didn't write YOU DISAPPOINT ME. If you are one of those smokers who "thanked your God" the ad was "poorly written," I think you're in the majority. Not everyone God has virgin lungs, too. But thanks for the feedback, Jessica. You made me feel better.

In any case, I don't mind civil people, but I do mind people who smoke around me. So long.

-Paul Alex
Former Chair of the Parking Board

-Andrew Gussert
LUCC President

Parking . . .

parking tickets nor do they really have to abide by the parking legislation of the so-called community. I feel that no one should be allowed to supercede parking rules in "our community."

"Hence, a parking structure with more authority and legitimacy needs to be formulated in place of LUCC's parking legislation and Parking Board. The single most effective way to create an equitable system is through the formation of a University Parking Board and University parking legislation, which unlike the current LUCC legislation, would possess jurisdiction over the entire community."

-Paul Alex
Former Chair of the Parking Board

-Armand Gussert
LUCC President

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749-2994 We Deliver our full Menu 749-2994
Diplomat sees one Germany

By Tom Zoellner

After 40 years of division Germany will soon become one nation, says West German consul Heinz Wirth, who spoke in a Main Hall Colloquium on Wednesday.

In fact, "Unification" seemed to be the buzzword during the consul's address.

"There is a strong feeling in the twelve states of the EC that they must bring their resources together towards a united Europe," said Wirth. "This provides the framework for overcoming the division of Europe."

A united Europe, with 320 million consumers, would be the largest economic force on the globe, said Wirth, who added that experts in Brussels are already at work on a European constitution.

However, whether a cohesive, federally-structured Europe will one day emerge is too early to see at this point, he said.

Wirth characterized the spirit of the East German communist dictatorship as characteristic of the spirit of European unification, Wirth said. He cited oppressive travel restrictions, a poor standard of living, and a desire for freedom as the causes behind the overthrow.

Not only is the East German turnaround a step towards democracy, Wirth said it is also a step towards a unified Germany.

Povolny said major concerns which he and the Council of Free Czechoslovakia will also try to address are the shortage of books and journals in the Czech libraries, and the need for people to teach English.

He said it is also important for universities in Western Europe and in the United States to develop student exchange programs.

"That is one way in which Lawrence can help the Czechs," he said.

Povolny values the credit for the success of the "velvet revolution" to the Czech students and young workers who "took a stand against the regime" on the critical weekend of Nov. 17 and 18 and during the subsequent strikes and protests.

Povolny said he does not expect—or even want—to play a major role in the new government of Czechoslovakia.

He plans to return to his homeland in May or June for another official visit, and he has also been invited to present a lecture or series of lectures at Cranberry University, where he earned his J.D. degree.

"I'll be in touch with the country," he said.

LU seniors face better market than most, says Career Center

By Andy Ruts and CPS

Most observers agree that spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, in contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers. A major annual survey of grads' job prospects this year presents much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and a slower turn over of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89. "It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Carol Lampe, Director of Career Planning and Placement, disagrees with the pessimistic Michigan State assessment. She bases her judgment upon two observations: that this year's seniors are pursuing job opportunities with greater fervency than in any previous year, and that the number of job recruiters appearing on campus this year is double the number that appeared last year.

Lampe estimates that nearly 200 members of the senior class have already researched potential career opportunities. Recruiters visiting campuses are also being more selective than in the past she said.

Sheetz surveyed six regions and said the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states. Lampe adds that mid-western grads are in demand because they are reputed to possess an excellent work ethic.

Employers said they would offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries.
Forum: learning disabilities can be an invisible handicap

By Anne Kalpe

"Never lightly dismiss any student," said Harriet W. Sheridan, who met with faculty and the Committee on Learning Disabilities last week to discuss alternative ways of learning and how to provide an effective educational environment.

Bringing Sheridan, a professor of English and the Director for the Center for the Advancement of College Teaching at Brown University, to the campus was one of the primary goals of the committee.

Created last spring by a grass-roots poll from students and concerned faculty, the committee is developing printed material detailing informational resources on campus and also shaping a system that would assure necessary and reasonable accommodations for students with learning disabilities.

According to Geoff Gaigewski, Director of the Writing Lab and a member of the committee, the group is responding to the ethical and legal responsibilities of the law and has been assisting learning disabled students.

The committee chairperson and Associate Dean of Students for Academic Advising, Marty Hemwall, says that section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act requires schools to provide equal access to educational programs and "educational environments.

According to P.L. 94-142 Education for All Handicapped Children, an adequate learning environment would include reasonable accommodations for students with learning disabilities. To comply with these standards and to give learning-disabled students the opportunity to exhibit their understanding and potential, the committee is developing a list of reasonable accommodations to form conditions that would appeal to learning-disabled students' unconventional approaches to material.

"There are some students who genuinely need to have specific learning environments." -Debby Lippa

One of the student members of the committee, Debbie Lippa, explains that many students have a sense of study conditions that are personally effective for them, but she said, "There are some students who genuinely need to have specific learning environments."

"Learning disabilities," Lippa explains, "are valid disabilities and do not affect intelligence but reflect difficulties with particular approaches to learning."

Before her difficulty with reading and articulating her understanding was identified as Dyslexia, Lippa "didn't think accommodations were legitimate things to ask for." Small changes in teaching and studying approaches, however, can make a significant difference to learning disabled students and allow them to express their potential.

For learning disabled students, "The chances of making mistakes is significantly greater outside of these conditions," she said.

Some possible measures that would help students adapt to class materials include tape recordings, lectures, looking over other student's notes, participating in study groups, tutoring, and utilizing multi-sensory teaching approaches.

A common problem, Dyslexia, which Sheridan called "the invisible handicap," involves difficulty reading and writing, a student with Dyslexia may confuse spellings, confuse letters and add or drop syllables.

Another prevalent problem is Dysgraphia, an inertia against the act of writing. Although students may articulate concepts very well, Hemwall explains that writing is difficult, resulting in "cramped, tight, almost illegible handwriting."

For students with Dyslexia or Dysgraphia, untimed tests and isolated testing situations give the necessary time to answer the questions and the chance to approach the material in a way that works for them. Vocalizing thought while writing, for example, may facilitate the writing process. The option of typing an exam instead of handwriting it also would provide an alternative, kinesthetic approach.

Hemwall hopes that this spring the committee hopes to submit to the faculty the final draft of a written proposal detailing the implementation of reasonable accommodations for learning-disabled students.

Happy Appreciation Day, III.R.

The residential life staff hereby publicly appreciates the Head Residents, on the 22nd day of January in the 90th year of the 21st century. This celebration attests to the enthusiasm and determination exhibited thus far in the performance of Head Resident duties.

If you come in for a sermon, we promise not to give you wood work.

Emmanuel United Methodist Church --740 E. College Ave, just across from Downer.

Refreshing Worship
9:00 and 11:15 Sundays
From The Good Book; 1876, 1972 by David Evans

Used by permission of the publisher: Peter, diving.

The way is the Important thing

"Hey, wait a minute. I just came in here for a little wood work, not a sermon."
Assignment: Trivia

By Krys Howard

This week I got a pretty tough assignment: a story on Trivia. Now, those of you who have been here more than 11 months are saying, "What's so hard about that—everybody knows about Trivia." And those of you who haven't are saying, "Why did she capitalize that?"

See what I mean?

In an attempt to do something interesting and unique—and because I got tired of listening to Larry Dahiie's answering machine—I looked to see back issues of The Lawrencean for inspiration.

The first few years of Trivia coverage were rather interesting, but by the time the contest had entered its third year, it became clear that all Trivia stories are the same. They start off with something like, "At 10 p.m. this evening, WLFW will kick off its 25th annual Trivia Weekend." This year marks the 25th time Lawrenceans have gone through 50 sleepless hours of nonsense and bad music, so they'll probably have some suitable comments for the occasion. Of course, when I say they, I'm referring to the Trivia Masters, a group of generally crazy people who are the gurus behind this whole operation. This year's grand masters are Larry Dahlke and Mike Engelson.

Most articles on Trivia contain a "verbatim plethora" of quotes from the masters—enthusiastic descriptions like "Trivia's the greatest thing since Liberace left Menasha." So, what exactly is Trivia? Well, it's 50 hours of questions and answers, points and prizes, and stupid music. David Pfieger, a master from '67, described the questions: "We will have questions for all segments of the listening audience, from teenyboppers to Fred Allen fans."

And, for those of you who are sure that Fred Allen's identity will pop into your head just as you are trying to get to sleep tonight, the words of Tony Welhouse, master in '73: "The best kind of question is the kind that's just off the tip of everybody's tongue."

Who answers these questions? Well, teams. Teams from on and off campus with names like Homeless Yuasa Living in Bonaire of the Armandillo Appreciation Society. Nude Water-skiers for Christ, and Lawren'tia 25th annual Midwest Trivia Contest, featuring stupid music, stupid questions, and yes, an occasional stupid person (Dan Marshall photo).

Trivial tid-bits about Trivia

Jam Team: a fake name used by teams who are calling in simply to prevent other teams from getting through.

Garruda: one of the more difficult questions which comes at the end of the contest. The first and last questions are super garrudas, and the answer to the first is Lectures of the Function of the Main Food-Digesting Glands.

Action Question: a question that can only be answered if team members leave their lounges, i.e. How many inches wide is College Avenue?

Pope Pontius Page the One-Quartereth: an alias for Larry Page, Director of Broadcasting.

"Dead Puppies": The best of the many stupid songs played between questions. Other hits include "Work the Beef" and "My name is Larry."

Much Ado About Nothing: sold out

By Maria Schwebel

Saturday night's presentation of Much Ado About Nothing, one of Shakespeare's more popular comedies, at Lawrence's Cloak Theatre has been sold out.

Director John Middleton, a Lawrence student, feels the show is unlike most of Shakespeare's comedies.

"Usually the actors leave the set and go to some magical wood or enchanted forest and then return," he said. "This is a fairly bare stage with entrances and exits from four places."

Middleton said the show is about two young lovers. Ann Marie Neiman and Andy Jenrich play the lovers, while their two best friends are played by Jacqueline Troy and Tim Whimbult. The cast of 13 actors doubles up on parts to play about 20 different characters.

"This show is not suspenseful," Middleton said. "The attraction lies in the cleverness of the set up and the wittiness of the dialogue."

Much time and effort went into the design of the set. But we're going to enjoy every minute of it," he added. "It's very funny." he added.

Although one may find the witty humor attractive, Middleton feels the interesting part of the story lies within the characters and their relationships.

"The whole play has a nice, holiday atmosphere to it," he said. "War has just ended and things are buzzing, like the first day of summer vacation when you were a kid," he said.

Middleton has previously directed plays for both Lawrence and Appleton's Community Theatre. He is bosming along with a hands-off attitude toward the smaller details of a show and instead concentrates on presenting the original product.

"I don't get very deep into one aspect of a show. It's up to the actors and designers to do the focused work, and then I put it all together into a performance," he explained.

"We had four weeks to put it up, so it's been real quick. But we're enjoying the show," he said. "The audience loves it together. It's very funny." he added.

Sepik art exhibit features artifacts

By Catherine Boos

The current exhibit in the Wriston Art Center is a collection of Sepik art and artifacts from Papua New Guinea. The pieces, produced largely in this century—most no longer than 50 years ago—represent the variety of religious and domestic objects still in use today.

The pieces are made of traditional wood or clay and decorated with decorations of grass, hair, seashells, and dog teeth. The exhibit exemplifies a few of the many regional styles that exist in New Guinea.

The collection was donated to the college's Anthropology department in 1962 by three alumni, C. Jack Gevaert, '56, Carol Colossay Gevaert, '58 and J. Russell Polzini, '53, who were residents in the Jansenville debut area supporting expeditions in the Sepik region. Most of the exhibit is filled with spiritual or voyeur works. The people of New Guinea produce them for trade, but they must be desacralized first.

The Sepik region is based on animism and the belief that a dynamic or psychic force is present in all things. The tremendous detail in the pieces and the photos in the exhibit illustrate the importance of art in the Sepik culture. Much time and effort was given to the making of each object.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, there will be a lecture on Sepik art and culture, given by Kathleen Barron of Gustavus Adolphus University, who also wrote the essay for the exhibition's catalogue. A reception will follow with a special musical performance by Dane Richeson and students. All are welcome.
Schubert ... (Continued from page 1)

base to build on with Andy (Gusser) and Paul Alex's work," he said. "There are ways in which we can make LUCC stronger as it related to the students and faculty.

Also on the ballot was a referendum calling for a greater role in the budget process for the vice president, treasurer, and finance secretary. The referendum passed almost unanimously.

LAAFD ... (continued from page 3)

panel discussion with Coops Shaping, a member of the outlawed African National Congress, and David Messenge, a prominent anti-Apartheid activist and film director. Shaping will also present a speech, "The struggle of Defiance and History of the ANC" on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Riverview.

When asked how much money Lawrence has invested in companies that do business in South Africa, Warch responded that he didn't have those figures at hand, but added that the amount of money which Lawrence has invested in firms that do business in South Africa has gone down over time because of the increasing number of firms that have ceased to invest in South Africa.

"Don't worry about that," Chaney midterm. "Triva comes but once." I couldn't end this article without quoting at least one Trivia Master who graduated but never left: Stephen J. Siegel. "Triva is now larger than life."

Consul ... (continued from page 4)

"The Germans are one people, with the same language, the same culture, the same history, and also a common desire for freedom, as the events of the previous year have shown," said Wirth. Recent polls have shown 30 percent to 40 percent of East Germans are in favor of unification, but Wirth said that the recently-liberated government "must be free to choose its own destiny" in the months to come, especially on May 6, when East Germany will hold its first free elections in nearly half a century.

Wirth, a career diplomat, hails from a small village outside Bonn. He studied political science, sociology, and economics at the University of Bonn.

When, who was previously stationed in Ethiopia, has two years left on his current assignment. He is based at the Midwestern German Consulate in Chicago.

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CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO AUTOMOBILE SERVICE...

Wirth pointed out that the strategy which has proven most successful involves lots of people, pizza, and Pepsi. Norbert Q. Plotz (no, I don't believe that is his real name, but he was Trivia Master in 78) gave some timeless advice.

"Problem solving is a process; I could never end this article without a" Wirth thought they had a solution one year - they sent chocolate cookies laced with Ex-lax to the competition. But as the Triva. Cleared clearly states, "Trivia is meant to be entertaining and should be perceived solely in that light. Contrary to this governing credo will be an infraction of the rules."

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The Monkey Wrench Gang Rides again

By David Kueter

"Destroying eyeglasses is simple, no upkeep of getting beauty, and Edward Abbey's dedicated crew are masters of this particular Renaissance. Of course, what the Monkey Wrench Gang does is outrageous, un-American and irrational to the sacred concept of property, and I thoroughly condemn them. If unchecked, they may even start dumping tea into Boston harbor..."

—Richard Bradford

"...each new book may be my last [for who knows? And one does grow weary anyway of this infernal scribbling]."

—Edward Abbey

The cry goes up. One can hear it drifting through the literary world, which mourns the loss of one of its finest contributors, the heir to Thoreau. It haunts the dreams of developers and costumers who view the untamed west as merely an untapped resource in the way of human expansion. It brings hope to the tortured souls of John Wesley Powell and others whose names are imprinted in the dedications of hewn forests and flooded canyons.

In most of all, the cry reverberates triumphantly west of the Rockies. It can be heard, in warning, in the bathroom stalls of our National Parks. It can be seen leading on the members of Earth First! as they march to place themselves between the gaping maws of civilization and the land they love. It can be heard echoing gleefully off the sandstone walls of the canyons of the Colorado Plateau.


For Bishop J. Dudley Love and the Search and Rescue Team have returned, bringing in their wake the ultimate earth-moving machine, GOLIATH, to make the American Southwest safe for uranium mines and Holiday Inn.

Fortunately, the Monkey Wrench Gang does not stand alone. Fighting at their side are the members of Earth First! Earth First! is a true-life organization consisting of anarchists, tree-huggers, nudists, mountain men, flower children and pseudo-intellectuals, just to name a few. The novel The Monkey Wrench Gang was the inspiration for the group, which espouses a simple philosophy: no compromise in defense of Earth.

Abbey takes in stride the dilemma of writing about an organization which was inspired by his own writings. With no trace of vanity or false modesty, he includes his own statements among the inspirational slogans of Earth First! Abbey even goes so far as to have Hayduke own an actual copy (albeit dogeared and filled with searing commentary by the activist) of The Monkey Wrench Gang. Any contradiction is cleared up by a statement at the beginning of The Monkey Wrench Gang stating that the book, though based strictly on historical fact, everything in it is real and actually happened. And it all began just one year from today.

As in most of his novels, Abbey's own viewpoint can often be found through his characters. And one does grow weary anyway of this infernal scribbling.
Humor columnist Dave Barry

Mr. Language Person fields questions

By Dave Barry

Once again we are pleased to present Mister Language Person, the internationally-recognized expert and author of the authoritative "Oxford Cambridge Big Book of Grammar."

Q. What is the difference between "criteria" and "criterion?"

These often-confused words belong to a family that grammarians call "metronomes," meaning "words that have the same beginning but lay eggs underwater." The simplest way to tell them apart is to remember that "criteria" is used in the following type of sentence:

"The main criteria in the States Congress, the main criteria is, hair."

"When choosing a candidate for the United States Congress, the main criteria is: hair."

A. They are parts of a ram. and they were learned as children, namely:

"The characters are raw, strongest stupidest danger-breast of beast in the whole solar system far as I know."

"The writing style is, one grows to expect from Abbey, superb. Never known for following literary convention--he once Hayduke lives--he exists, commissioned a friend in For Abbey, in his."

TODAY'S LANGUAGE TIP: A good way to impress people such as your boss is to develop a "Power Vocabulary" by using big words. Consider this example:

"You: Good morning, Mr. Johnson."

"Your boss: What?"

"You: Good morning, Mr. Johnson, you hemorrhoid infrastructure."

"Your boss: What?"

"You got a question for Mister Language Person?"

We are not surprised.

Hayduke . . .

(continued from page 8)

be found coming from the mouths of his heroes. As Seldom Seen Smith speaks during a poker game, "People are no damn good. Take 'em one at a time, they're all right. Even families. But bunch 'em up, herd 'em together, get 'em organized and well fed and branded and ear-notched and moved out, then they're the meanest ugliest greediest stupidest danger-breast of beast in the whole solar system far as I know."

"The writing style is, one grows to expect from Abbey, superb. Never known for following literary convention--he once Hayduke lives--he exists, commissioned a friend in For Abbey, in his."

"The urge to destroy that which is evil is a creative urge."

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Viking cagers split games with Knox, Illinois College

By Eric Schacht

After slipping to an 0-3 conference record, the Viking men’s basketball team swung south last weekend to try to reverse its fortunes. The games against Knox College and Illinois College were crucial games to win if the Vikings hope to remain a factor in the Midwest Conference race. Despite the importance of the Knox game, however, the Vikes came out flat and were quickly down 24-5. They never got within eight points after that.

"Things certainly don’t get any easier, but at least it will be nice to be on our home court."
—Mike Galus
Men’s Basketball Coach

It was the second away game in as many tries that Lawrence let a 20-point margin develop early in the game (the 84-57 loss at St. Norberts was the other). The final score ended up 92-72 as the Vikings gave up the second most points they have given up this year.

Lawrence was plagued by its third-worst shooting performance (39%) and lack of rebounding (34 to Knox’s 54). Matt Miota, who entered the game leading the nation in three-point accuracy for Division III schools, was 0-6 behind the stripe—despite his game-high 26 points.

Joel Dillingham picked up the slack from long range by hitting five of seven tries en route to a 17-point night.

The forward-center trio of Clint Schneider, Kurt Ritz and Eric Sager hit on only three of 20 shots (15%) as the Slwash giants Tremier-Johnson (21 pts. 13 rebs.) and Greg Meyers (20 pts. 10 rebs.) dominated the inside.

These three Vikings turned things around Saturday afternoon at Illinois College. They combined for 11-17 shooting (65%), 28 points and 18 rebounds.

With continued strong play from Dillingham (21 pts.) and Miota (24 pts.) and the return of the Inside, the Vikes put up some Bauchiero-like statistics Friday night with 61 saves, and Schrule had 36 Saturday.

This weekend’s games at St. Norbert should be a good test for the Vikings as they will finally face a team of somewhat equal caliber.

MATT MIOTA, the Vikings leading scorer, will try to put LU back into the MC race this weekend as the Vikes host Coe and Grinnell.

**Athlete of the week**

Sponsored by Domino’s Pizza

AMY NEUBERT set a school record in teh 880-yard run at the UW-Milwaukee meet last Saturday. The senior captain ran a 2:32.8. (Rick Peterson photo)

The athletes of the week are selected each week by The Lawrentain sports staff and receive a free pizza from Domino’s.
Sports
Friday, January 26, 1990
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Women's track
Vikings seek legitimize
track as winter sport
By Cory Kadlec

The indoor track season commenced last Saturday for the Viking women's track and field team, which set school records for the winter season. The winter track season has traditionally been looked at as a warm-up for the outdoor season. This is the second season that the Vikings will try to take a more competitive approach. It is now officially recognized as a separate entity from the spring season.

The core of the indoor team will be sophomores Debbie Czarnecki and Crystal Makaymenko, whose dynamic duo will be slated to compete in several events this season. Makaymenko's strength last year in outdoor track was the hurdles, while Czarnecki is primarily a sprinter. Both enjoyed phenomenal success last season, as the L.U. record book will attest. Captains of the team will be seniors Missy Nohr and Amy Neubert. Neubert is usually a part of the mile-relay team, but she showed her versatility last Saturday when she set a school record in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:32.8.

Freshman Julie Secor, who is coming off of a cross country season, should contribute. Other freshmen hopefuls include Betty Blahnik and Kara Klemans.

"Blank is a competitive mixer who will challenge for a relay leg," said Morrison.

Both Viking swim teams leave Ripon in their wake
by Lisa MacH

Both the men's and women's swim teams defeated Ripon last Saturday, by scores of 135-48 and 152-60, respectively.

The Vikings captured 22 first-place finishes out of 36 events.

Dual first place winners included Joel Rollings in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyles and Kristian Jahn in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Other first place winners included Eric Burger and Jenny Ackel in the 200-yard breast; Jon Henke and Teresa Lowe in the 200-yard back; Julie Price and Monte in the diving; Lisa Mach in the 100-yard freestyle; Chad Kemnitz in the 50-yard free; Erin Hagen in the 200-yard medley, and Tony Gutter in the 100 free.

Coach Gene Davis was impressed with the times, but said "We're still not on the level we want to be. This weekend will be more demanding.

The Vikings travel to Beloit on Saturday for a triangular meet with Beloit and Cornell.

The Sports' Shorts

- "The frequency of drunken driving arrests among Minnesota Vikings players is more a credit to the state's intolerance of drinking and driving than it is a reflection of the team's approach to alcohol." - Mike Lynn, Vikings General Manager

- Charles Barkley was fined once again. This time the fine was $3500, for pushing Jack Haley of the New Jersey Nets. Haley was fined $1000 for retaliating, and his teammates Roy Hinson, Charles Shackelford, and Parvis Short were fined $500 each for leaving their bench.

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