Low rise will mean cuts

LU: Tuition increase tempered by "morality"

By Tom Zoellner

A double blow of shrinking endowment earnings and a relatively low tuition increase will force the university to tighten its fiscal belt, said Vice President for External Affairs Greg Fahlund.

Tuition was raised $1,101 at the Board of Trustees meeting last month, the lowest hike in recent memory. Last year's raise was $1,327 and the year before saw a hike of over $2,000.

The resulting gap will inevitably result in some cutbacks on programs, although Fahlund said specifics won't be known for some time.

"We'll have to do a lot of cutting to balance the budget," said Fahlund.

Increasing attention on soaring tuition from the national press is also giving the university pause for thought, said Fahlund.

In other business at their winter meeting, the key recommendations of a report on the university's South African investments were given to committees for further review, said Board chair John Leatham. Final conclusions will be made by the spring trustee meeting in May.

A proposal to bring an African professor to campus was viewed by a faculty committee and a call for the university to adhere to an undefined "Statement of Principles" in its overseas financial dealings will be sent to a finance committee, said Leatham.

The report, authored by an nine-person panel of students, professors, and administrators, was ordered by the trustees last year amidst increasing protests over Lawrence's controversial investments.

The Board rejected a request from The Lawrence to have a reporter present at the meeting. No further details on the meeting or its effects are available.

Conservative guide lists Lawrence

By Tom Zoellner

The politically conservative magazine National Review has listed Lawrence as one of the nation's top fifty liberal arts colleges in a forthcoming book.

Lawrence, the only Wisconsin school on the list, was chosen because of its Freshman Studies program and the "excellence of the teaching," said Charles Sykes, the book's co-author reached by telephone at his Milwaukee home.

Sykes asserted that no "political litmus test" was used to select the schools on the list. Instead, the "presence of an open and tolerant environment," the study of the Western canon of great books, and a dedicated faculty were used as the basis for judgement.

"It's not because we thought it was conservative at all," said Sykes. "We've heard nothing but good things about the teaching and curriculum.

"Although it would be unfair to Lawrence "conservative... it has never been a hotbed of radicalism or political involvement."

--The National Review College Guide

The book notes: "Although it would be unfair to call Lawrence a particularly conservative school, it has never been a hotbed of radicalism or politcal involvement."

The book gives Lawrence three-and-a-half pages of a review and calls the school "a sharp counterpoint to the impersonality, politicization, and contempt for teaching that we think characterizes the Madison campus today."

"The National Review College Guide," scheduled to appear in bookstores in three weeks, is highly critical of the University of Wisconsin at Madison because of what Sykes called the "twin evil of giantism and trendy politics."

Big schools and colleges which See CONSERVATIVE, Page 12

Rozovics, Ghani victorious in LUCC election

Junior Mike Rozovics was elected LUCC president and sophomore Tanvir Ghani defeated write-in candidate junior Henya Paul 246-163 for vice-president in Tuesday's election.

Over 400 people voted in the election, held a week late because no candidates met the original filing data.

"I saw a real need when nobody applied," said Rozovics, who has had no previous LUCC experience. "My participation will be beneficial to the campus."

Both Rozovics and Ghani have declared themselves opposed to a recent proposal to ban smoking in the Grill.

"There is a point where student rights are infringed," said Rozovics. "Smokers have just as much right to study in the Grill as anyone else."

"The Grill is probably the only place where people who smoke can get together," agreed Ghani.

Paul, who mounted a substantial write-in campaign after the filing date had passed, said she wanted to represent groups that lacked a voice, including women and minorities.

The campaign was marred by an unknown individual whosselved "vote American" on one of Ghani's posters in the library.

"I didn't take it too hard," said Ghani, who is from Bangladesh. "It kind of let me down a little, but you have to live with that."

Ghani said his goals as vice-president would include trying to re-start a book exchange program recently eliminated by LUCC.
From The Editor's Desk

This week, the Lawrence University Community Council will vote on banning smoking from the Grill. The campus can look forward to seeing a rare thing from LUCC: a real issue.

Few people realize what an incredible resource of untapped potential lies within LUCC. The constitution, written during a burst of student idealism and self-confidence in the 1960s, gives the council more power over the student welfare and more input into university policy than has been wielded in recent memory.

But in the last four years, LUCC has been tinkering with the engine of authority rather than taking it out on the road. Housing issues are virtually the only thing of real substance the council deals with. Most motions, if not tabled indefinitely, are passed unanimously and without debate.

Faculty, for the most part, treat the council as either a sad joke or a bothersome nuisance. As for the administration’s part, it would take more than one hand to count the number of times legitimate jurisdiction has been usurped.

Just how much the students care is illustrated by the fact that quorum has barely been met at the most recent meetings. An even clearer sign was given in the recent elections: only three candidates could be found who ran for president and vice-president, and then after no one met the original filing date.

What's to blame? Take your pick: lazy representatives, a lack of legitimacy within the administration, confused and tangled legislation, and the inevitable hoary nemesis of apathy.

The Grill question represents something more than a mere housing issue. It's something people will actually care enough about to pay attention to. Whatever the outcome of the actual issue, LUCC could do nothing better than to grab onto it and hang on tight. Smoking, like housing, is something that affects people's lives. Now, more than ever, LUCC has a chance to break out of the toybox and be a catalyst for real participation.

-Tom Zoellner

THE LAWRENTIAN

February 8, 1991

EDITORIALS

Plan looks to solve men singles ratio

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Residence Life committee, formerly the Housing committee, and we have begun to discuss housing arrangements for the 1991-1992 year. Last year we had several problems that arose from a National suit, forcing us to equate the number of single rooms for women and men. We were able to remedy this problem fairly easily, but then another problem arose with the number of singles for Greek men versus those for the independent men.

The final outcome of last year's policy gave the fraternity men (all 5 fraternities as a total) 2 single rooms outside the houses. These single rooms were allocated in the small houses before lottery was able to distribute these rooms. What I am doing here is proposing a new plan for the singles issue. This has not been passed by LUCC or the Residence Life committee but I am hoping that we could get some feedback on the issue and maybe some solutions. My largest problem with the present legislation is that potentially, a sophomore independent man could get a single room and a senior fraternity man may not get a single room in his own house due to a large number of seniors. The other problem is that an independent man has the choice of 7 residence halls to live in a single room whereas a Greek man only has the only choice of his fraternity house to find a single room. On a smaller note, the single rooms in the fraternity houses are not very spacious or luxurious in the least.

I propose that all sophomore men be required to live with a roommate regardless of health reasons. The ratio of independent to Greek men would be figured between the junior and senior classes. I feel that seniors should have seniority and get the room that they want, regardless of their status. This should open up several more singles to the Greek men. The singles in the fraternity houses would still have to be filled by upper classes, since there are only 9 singles in each house, they will fill up rapidly and it should not create a problem.

-Jon Henke

Letters to the Editor

All plugged in

To the Editor:

Perhaps only a very few will bother to read this, but I feel that much needs to be said about the way in which the campus recycling program has evolved. Last week, letters were sent to all students describing the "new" recycling program on campus. Unfortunately, the letters painted an ideal and encouraging picture which simply does not exist.

First, the recycling effort is not new. Nine members of the Crane House and a very few others have, since the beginning of the year, donated many hours of work every week to collect, move, sort and recycle paper, glass, plastic and other recyclables. As a result, several tons of waste have been recycled this year.

Second, the depiction in the letters that numerous members of other groups on campus have generously contributed their time is blatantly false. The truth
Hound ‘quietly bombing’ participial traps

By Chris Hundhausen

LINGUISTIC COLUMN

Fellow Grammarians, it seems as if some pugnacious GC members have taken it upon themselves to berate the Grammar Hatchet at abysmal hours of the night. Indeed, in a drunken stupor, a few “Houndies” seem to enjoy giving the “G-Hound” a jingle at grammatically-starved Lawrentians will do when ‘he’s’ in Oxford.” While I appreciate your grammatical concern, Houndies, and abysmal hours of the night. Indeed, in a pugnacious GC members have taken it upon Ry Chris Hundhausen _____________________ grammatically-starved Lawrentians will do enjoy giving the “G-Hound” a jingle at drunken stupor, a few “Houndies” seem to a w u k n t ia n his column, and to ask him what a w u k n t ia n you will find your position to be more credible if you express your sentiments. In the future, I believe greatly to its flexibility—participial phrases.

For most of us reality differs between a verbal participle and a gerund is not always obvious” (p. 13), so it is not always easy to determine whether to use the possessive or the objective case. It is often helpful to consider whether, in the context of the sentence, the pronoun is being referred to from (verbal participial), or as a unit with (gerund), the participial phrase.

We fall into the first participial trap by forgetting that gerunds—participles that function as nouns—“usually require the possessive case” (Strunk and White, p. 12). For example, most of us have probably formed erroneous sentences such as “Our country often gets itself into stupid conflicts without us even realizing it.” The participial “realizing” tells us that the final four words of the sentence, “us even realizing it,” constitute a gerund; hence, the possessive form “our” is required in place of “us.” We should note, however, that “a present participle as a verbal” (p. 13), as in “My mom took a picture of me making a basket” requires the objective case. Unfortunately, the difference between a verbal participle and a gerund is not always obvious” (p. 13), so it is not always easy to determine whether to use the possessive or the objective case. It is often helpful to consider whether, in the context of the sentence, the pronoun is being referred to from (verbal participial), or as a unit with (gerund), the participial phrase.

We fall into the second participial trap by insisting that a participial phrase at the beginning of a sentence can refer to any noun of our choosing that follows the participial phrase. Unfortunately, such adancy leads us to what are frequently called dangling modifiers: introductory participial phrases that erroneously modify (i.e. refer to) something other than the grammatical subject of the sentence. Indeed, in a pugnacious GC members have taken it upon...

The Grammar Hatchet

PARTICIPIAL TRAPS!

By Andrea Hines

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

For weeks I have wanted to write an opinion piece on Friends in the Gulf. But the duties of homework, my jobs, and discussions with friends and family have held me back. “Don’t worry about things you have no control over,” they tell me. “Concentrate on your studies.”

The advice they gave me made me think about how many people can be concerned about the action and still carry on with their daily lives. We are far away from the war and our physical distance from the fighting all serve to separate us from the true realities of war.

But with all due respect, I prefer to have my own mental cushioning. Let me decide when to fold my newspaper, turn my head away or click the button on my radio or T.V. to “off.” My imagination can dream up things equally as gruesome as any bomb.
From The Editor's Desk

This week, the Lawrence University Community Council will vote on housing and smoking regulations. The campus can look forward to seeing a rare thing from LUCC: a real issue.

For years, students repeatedly asked what an incredible resource of untapped potential lies within LUCC. The constitution, written during a burst of student idealism and self-confidence in the 1960s, gives the campus the opportunity to wield in recent memory.

But in the last four years, LUCC has been tinkering with the engine of authority rather than taking it out and looking at the road. Housing issues are virtually the only thing of real substance the council deals with. Most motions, if not tabled indefinitely, are passed unanimously and without debate.

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What's to blame? Take your pick: lazy representatives, a lack of legitimacy within the student council, or anything in between. It's true that people will actually care enough about policy to pay attention to. Whatever the outcome of the actual issue, LUCC could do nothing better than to grab onto it and hang on tight. Smoking, like housing, is something that affects people's lives. More than ever, LUCC has a chance to break out of the box and be a catalyst for real participation.

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The LAWRENTIAN

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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can exceed 350 words and must be legibly signed by the author. 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 to the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

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EDITORIALS

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Jon Hanke

Letters to the Editor

Recycling policy misses the point

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Hound quietly bombing" participial traps

By Chris Hundhausen

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A proposed student government effort to ban smoking in the Grill has had the twin effect of causing a heated administrative decision to set up a non-smoking section and raising the question LUCC's authority over the matter. 

A vote over the issue is expected to come at next Tuesday's meeting and will likely split the council, said informed LUCC sources.

Since the proposal was introduced at last Tuesday's meeting, the university has quickly taken steps to turn the northern half of the Grill into a non-smoking area. The university had apparently been in violation of several state laws by serving food in an area without a non-smoking section.

"This issue is exactly the sort of thing the council is expected to address."

-- Pat Schubert, LUCC President

The motion to totally ban smoking, introduced by Secretary Elena Ratier, representative Patty Bortz, and professor James Plonkik at last Tuesday's meeting, was tabled until an all-campus questionnaire could gauge the amount of student support for the initiative.

But biology professor and LUCC faculty representative Michael La Marca called the proposal an overstepping of LUCC's jurisdiction because of the bera who frequent the Grill. LaMarca, a frequent outspoken critic of the council's jurisdiction over faculty matters, claimed any LUCC action would be non-binding.

"I disagree wholeheartedly with that," said LUCC President Pat Schubert. "This issue is exactly the sort of thing the council is expected to address. Smokers are definitely in a minority on campus, but on the other hand, smoking is something that endangers lives."

If the motion passes, the faculty would be left with the option of trying to persuade Lawrence President Richard Warch not to sign the measure.

LUCC will consider making the Grill completely non-smoking at next week's meeting.

**Pledge day incidents cause policy change**

By Gordon A. Martinez

Lawrence News Editor

In reaction to a pledge day incident involving the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are adopting stricter alcohol policies.

According to accounts of the incident, members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta fraternity encircled and pushed members and pledges of Kappa Gamma during sorority round robins January 29.

During round robins, the three Lawrence sororities visit each of the five fraternities and introduce their respective new members.

Another incident involved the harassment or pledge of Delta Tau Delta due to drinking too much that same evening.

The Phi Delta sent a letter to each of the fraternities and sororities dated February 4 apologizing for their actions.

The letter, signed by all the initiated members of the fraternity, apologized "for any actions that offended or disparaged any of our guests during the bid night round robins."

The Phi Delta in the letter also said, "If such tensions cannot be avoided, we kindly ask that, in the future, those who feel intimidated or threatened by members of our fraternity should feel no obligation to include Phi Delta Theta in future Pan-Hel or Interfraternity Council rush functions."

--Letter from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity

A security check early on the morning of January 27 revealed the extent of the damages.

The damage, estimated at $780, went unrepaired through the remainder of winter weekend. New floor tiles were promptly installed Monday morning and the carpet was shampooed. The office was forced to essentially shut down for the day. A computer terminal might also have to be replaced, which would add to the total.

Lawrence officials don't think the incident was an accident and say they have some suspects.

Damage will be split between all of Brokaw's residents if the pipe-ripper is not caught, they said.

**Brokaw plumbing ripped off wall: Business office flooded**

A pipe ripped off a third floor Brokaw bathroom over winter weekend, sending a mass of water into the university Business office directly downstairs.

A PIPE was ripped off the wall of the third floor Brokaw bathroom over winter weekend, sending a mass of water into the university Business office directly downstairs.
A professional job, thinks Shrode

Video game money heisted

Thieves literally tore open four video games in the basement of Memorial Union in four separate incidents last week and made off with an undetermined amount of money which could be as high as $400, said Dean of Students Paul Shrode.

Several students are suspected in the theft but no arrests have been made, said Shrode.

The heist has been described as professional since tools were probably used to get the cash boxes open.

"The people who are doing it have had a lot of practice," said Shrode. "They're literally ripping apart the games to get at the money."

The backs of the games had been ripped out and the coin boxes had been kicked to the point of breaking, said Shrode. The thefts occurred on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of last week.

"The people who are doing it have had a lot of practice," said Shrode. "They're literally ripping apart the games to get at the money."

The recent rash of thefts now puts a strain on the university's contract with the supplier, Amusement Devices Inc. of Appleton, Lawrence, which takes a 50% cut of the profits, is reportedly the only place the company serves where vandalism has occurred.

"I want to do all I can to keep them here," said Shrode, but added if the thefts continue, the five games will be removed.

The video games have been lucrative money earners--sometimes taking in over $10,000 per year.

The university will increase security patrols of the area and consider placing permanent staffing in the union basement as a counteractive measure, said Shrode. Other ideas involve placing alarms on the games or moving them to a more populated area of the building.

LU won't bother with record this year

By Kerri Hurlebaus

Lawrence will not be setting a Guinness World Record for the first time in two years due to lack of student interest, said Dean of Students Paul Shrode.

The breaking of a World Record had become a modest winter tradition for Lawrence students.

Last year, students and staff built the world's largest popsicle in downtown Appleton. In 1989, over 400 students and townspeople slid down a hill on the north side of town on the world's largest toboggan run.

The Campus Events Committee, the predominate student force behind the two record-shattering events, is suffering this year from lack of funding and interest.

Shrode said the Lawrence administration, who set the agenda for the annual event in 1989 and 1988, decided to leave the ball in student hands this year.
Keep your hands off mah comix!

Grim Newsweek rips on the funnies

By Dave Kueter
LAWRENTIAN FEATURES EDITION

"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."
—Jimmy Buffet

The following is an excerpt from the February 11, 1991 issue of Newsweek magazine. And I quote.

"A Disturbing Reading List"
Three of the most popular books on college campuses are cartoon books. The Chronicle of Higher Education compiled a best-seller list:
1. The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson;
2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten by Robert Fulghum;
3. The Plains of Passage by Jean M. Auel;
4. Proust's Pendulum by Umberto Eco;
5. The Late night With David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists by Letterman et al.;
7. Where's Waldo by Martin Handford;
8. The Bonfire of the Vanities by Tom Wolfe;
9. Misery by Stephen King;
10. The Civil War by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ric and Ken Burns."

So what exactly is disturbing about this reading list? Let's see. I can't see anyone finding fault with The Civil War, The Bonfire of the Vanities or Proust's Pendulum. I would assume that history and modern literature would find approval from education critics.

Then we've got Stephen King, Jean Auel and the Kindergarten book. All three of these are so popular that they couldn't help but spill over onto our institutes of higher learning. And similarly, Letterman has been a big college "thing," so his presence on the list shouldn't disturb anybody. So what's left?

Oh, yeah, the cartoons.
In other words, there is a problem, a "disturbing" problem, with the fact that at our educational institutions, people are reading Calvin and Hobbes instead of, well, Calvin and Hobbes. That we, the future of our nation, are reading (gasp!)cartoons.

Raise your hand out there if you don't get enough intellectual exercise in the readings that you have to do for your classes. How many Newsweek staffers, do you think, can't see anyone finding fault with the fact that at our educational institutions, people are reading Calvin and Hobbes instead of, well, Calvin and Hobbes. That we, the future of our nation, are reading (gasp!)cartoons.

What if William Shakespeare had gone to Lawrence?

• The Taming of the Shrode
• Two Gentlemen from Kaukauna
• Romeo and the Theta
• All's Well in the Paper Mill
• The Merchant of the Avenue
• The Dairy Wives of Windsor
• As You Probably Won't Like It
• Macrik
• Phideltus Andronicus
• A Midsommer's Night Symposium
• The Long Winters Tale
• Julius Little Caesars
• Won't Deliver

you can go to a good, prestigious college so you can get into a good grad school so you can get a good, high-paying job so you can earn enough money by the time you retire so you can enjoy yourself for the spare years you have left. Or, to put it more concisely, get a good grade on your French quiz or you'll be flipping burgers for the rest of your life.

Stress has been diagnosed as a major problem in our lives today. It is also something which is completely impossible to avoid when you have three midterms and a research project due within a thirty-six hour period. So what have we learned? Stress will give you a heart attack but you can't avoid it in a college environment. Are we all doomed?

No. Many college students have been known to survive and lead long, normal life spans. What is necessary is stress release, some time to blow off some steam. You could sign out a conservatory practice room once a week for a pri-

ical stress therapy. Grab a stub-

geen golf-stick and go skatepark spearing in the spring (hunting season starts March 28th!). Kick the grammar hound around for a
Rik: REVIEWED!

Warch’s book: devoid of usual wit

By Tom Zookleerer
Lawrence Journal

Surprise! He’s not just a loveable college administrator, he wrote a book.

School of the Prophets is a 315-page history of the early days of Yale University. At first, the sky blue covering and the matter-of-fact style of the prose don’t seem to offer much in the way of pullulating reading. But the reader’s interest is immediately captivated when he notices that the author is none other than Lawrence President Richard Warch.

Unfortunately, copies of the master’s masterpiece are somewhat rare. But once you’ve gotten hold of School of the Prophets, you’re in for a grammatically correct, liberally educated roller-coaster ride through academic obscurity.

Rik wrote School of the Prophets during his days at Yale in the early 1970s when he was working on a doctorate in American studies. Tracing all those dusty decades of Eli history must have required Warch spending long, long hours in some tomb-like corner of the Yale University archives, leafing through page after yellowed page of official documents.

The exhaustive leg work shines through in the prose. Most students at Yale have come to know and love Rik’s speaking style. By piling relative clause upon relative clause, citing the general before the specific, and spicing the whole recipe up with quips from Bartletts, Warch never fails to wow the crowds at convocations and commencement. But those expecting a written version of the every page. But those same scholars will be crushed when they find that the darling of the liberal studies sound bite set — Henry M. Wriston — is not quoted. Not even once.

Lest we stay mad at Rik for this, it should be noted that the book bears the simple dedication: “For Margaret,” a gesture chivalrous enough to melt the icicle off the north. Yale, asserts Warch, drew its foundings, its faculty, its students, and its vision from the Harvard model — in much the same way as Lawrence depends on Carleton and Grinnell. In other words, if U.S. News and World Report had published its much-ballyhooed College Guide back in the 1760s, Yale would have been poorly ranked, if at all. Sound familiar?

The whole thing starts to get a little spooky — Yale, it seems, made students pay for their own class dinner. And the Yale trustees are shown to have an iron grip on college policy. Even more ominous, Warch documents how 18th century Yale kept itself afloat with aggressive fundraising campaigns.

Additional insight into the connection is obvious to anyone who has visited the gritty industrial town of New Haven. Why, if you threw in a few more bowling al­leys and taverns, make the local accent a little more broad, and give “the college” a ridiculous looking, over-expensive art center, it could be just like the gritty industrial town of Appleton.

But just as good literature applies to life, Rik’s history of Yale translates nicely to Lawrence. We are, indeed, if you’ll excuse the misspelling, a “school of the prophets.”


toons continued from page six

while. Or you could do what thousands of college students are doing, at least according to Newsweek.

Read cartoons.

Ever since Krasy Kar got beamed in the head with his first brick, the Sunday comics and Saturday morning cartoons have been a prime outlet for escape from the troubles of the world. Especially now, in times of war, when the front pages scream violence and death, we need to be able to pull out those pages and laugh at ourselves. Is it any wonder that Calvin and Hobbes is the number one bestseller on college campuses? The adventures of a kid who spends most of his time in a fantasy world where his imagination rules, away from the troubles of school, girls and brussel sprouts, it’s a life most of us only dream of! The Sunday comics are an essential piece of our culture, ingrained as part of our lives until we die, a way to escape back to those relatively stress-free childhoods, they help keep us sane.

I’ll bet Saddam Hussein never read the Sunday comics as a kid.

So to the staff of Newsweek I have only this to say: If you can handle the trials of the nightly news, the destruction and violence of even the peacetime world, without resorting to the trivial I say, more power to you. Stay up on your high horses and judge what is proper fare for the educated person. However, for those of us trying to make it in the real world (or even at Lawrence) do it in our own way. Or to quote Porky Pig: “Aaah, yer mother drives a pickle wagon!”

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Dr. Glen E. Rooyakkers

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Grim Newsweek rips on the funnies

By Dave Kueter

"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane." - Jimmy Buffett

The following is an excerpt from the February 11, 1991 issue of Newsweek magazine.

And I quote:

"A Disturbing Reading List
Three of the most popular books on college campuses are cartoon books. The Chronicle of Higher Education compiled a best-seller list:
1. The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson;
2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten by Robert Fulghum;
3. The Plains of Passage by Jean M. Auel;
4. Foucault's Pendulum by Umberto Eco;
5. The Late Night With David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists by Letterman et al.;
7. Where's Waldo by Martin Handford;
8. The Bonfire of the Vanities by Tom Wolfe;
9. Misery by Stephen King;
10. The Civil War by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ric and Ken Burns."

So what exactly is disturbing about this reading list? Let's see. I can't see anyone finding fault with The Civil War. The Bonfire of the Vanities or Foucault's Pendulum. I would assume that history and modern literature would find approval from education critics.

Then we've got Stephen King, Jean Auel and the Kindergarten book. All three of these are so popular that they couldn't help but spill over onto our institutes of higher learning. And similarly, Letterman has been a big college "thing," so his presence on the list shouldn't disturb anybody. So what's left? Oh, yeah, the cartoons.

In other words, there is a problem, a "disturbing" problem, with the fact that at our educational institutions, people are reading Calvin and Hobbes instead of, well, Calvin and Hobbes. That we, the future of our nation, are reading (gasp!) cartoons.

"Raise your hand out there if you don't get enough intellectual exercise in the readings that you have to do for your classes. How many Newsweek staffers, do you think, after a long Friday afternoon in upper level government courses, would want to curl up by the fire with a calculus text?" 

"Lock, folks, aren't there enough pressures on our lives already? Get good grades in high school so you can go to a good, prestigious college so you can get into a good grad school so you can get a good, high-paying job so you can earn enough money by the time you retire so you can enjoy yourself for the rest of your life. Stress has been diagnosed as a major problem in our lives today. It is also something which is completely impossible to avoid when you have three midterms and a research project due within a thirty-six hour period. So what have we learned? Stress will give you a heart attack but you can't avoid it in a college environment. Are we all doomed?"

No. Many college students have been known to survive and lead long, normal life spans. What is necessary is stress release, some time to blow off some steam. You could sign out a conservatory practice room once a week for a real scream therapy. Grab a sergeant's gaff-stick and go skatepunk screaming in the spring (hunting season starts March 26th!). Kick the grammar hound around for a little while there.

The Lawrentian Top Ten

Top Ten Headlines You'll Never See

1. Stands packed at football game
2. Hockey wins again
3. Lazerprinters installed in dorms
4. Union edges past Rec center in "Race to the Fox"
5. Campus bookstore opens: Conkey's in Chapter 11
6. Students Happy With Housing Proposal
7. Students Given Access to Trustee Meetings
8. 100 Cents Takes Definitive Action
9. Lawrentian Stabbed!
10. A Midsummer's Night Symposium

What if William Shakespeare had gone to Lawrence?

• The Taming of the Shrode
• Romeo and the Theta Mill
• All's Well in the Paper Mill
• The Merchant of the Avenue
• The Dairy Wives of Windsor

• As You Probably Won't Like It
• MacKirk
• Phideltus Andronicus
• A Midsommer's Night Symposium
• The Long Winters Tale
• Julius Little Caesars Won't Deliver

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Warch's book: devoid of usual wit

By Tom Zoellner

LAWRENTER EDITOR

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Warch's book: devoid of usual wit

Friday, February 8, 1991

FEATURES page 7
By Andreas Hines

Once a campus institution, the band Streetlife plays the Grand Opera House in Oshkosh on Saturday, February 16 at 8 p.m. Streetlife, now the house band for the Milwaukee Bucks when they play at home in the Bradley Center, has three Lawrenceans: Tony Wagner, class of 1976, Barry Pohlmann, class of 1990, and senior Ken Daniel.

But since their most recent campus appearance at last spring's Celebrate!, the band has gone through some changes in its musical tastes and stage personality. This is due to a new leader: Warren Wiegratz, formerly of the band Oceans, joined along with his saxophone and senior Ken Daniel. 

However the one scene in this movie for a variety of reasons, including a scene shot in Appleton's Roosevelt Junior High School, a gym in Neenah, Menasha Valley teacher Kevin Wiegratz, formerly of the Lawrentians: Tony Wagonter, class of 1976, Al Dimola, and David Letterman's Late Night Band. The band currently performs at various acts in Neenah on keyboard, UW-Fox Valley teacher Kevin Allen on bass, and Pohlmann, a faculty member of the Birch Creek Performing Arts Academy, on guitar.

The problem, said senior editor Kristin Baum, is that few people are aware of the struggling magazine's existence. Money is another problem; for the first time in its twenty-six year history, a one dollar submission fee is being charged to potential authors. "It's unpleasant but the fee can't be avoided because of the funding setback," said review panel member Mike Willis, senior.

"Tropos reflects the thoughts and artistic style of the year in which it is published," said Baum. She anticipates quite a few pieces dealing with the war. Looking back at old issues illustrates how student sentiments have changed over time.

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By Andrea Hines

STREETLIFE, now the band for the Milwaukee Bucks, will play at the Oshkosh Opera House next week. The slick jazz band has Lawrence origins; Senior Ken Daniel is front man, center. 

MOVIE REVIEW

"Meet the Applegates" starring Ed Begley, Jr., Stockard Channing, and some Lawrence extras

The cockroach cause, lead by the hirsute queen Aunt Bea, are working their way North from South America. Some might be interested in the movie because many of the scenes were filmed in the Fox Cities area, including a scene shot in Lawrence's Banta Bowl. However the one scene in the "Rocket Bowl" during an afterschool cheerleading practice is not nearly enough to substantiate going to the movie; the scene is short and by the time one recognizes our home field, Lawrence's moment of lasting glory on celluloid is over. Other scenes shot around the area include Appleton's Roosevelt Junior High School, a gym in Neenah, Menasha Power Company, and a typical suburban street somewhere in the Fox Valley. The biggest disappointment, however, comes during the credits, when none of the Fox Valley cities are recognized.

You may want to see this movie for a variety of reasons: if you knew someone who worked on the film, if you want to see Dabney Coleman in a skirt, or if you're not expecting much. I, however, don't believe that these, or any other reasons, substantiate a trip to see "Meet the Applegates."
Campus Briefs
By Bonnie Ward

Carson to address LU convocation

Clayborne Carson, the historian who recently revealed that Martin Luther King, Jr.’s academic writings are marred by instances of plagiarism, will speak at a Lawrence University convocation, Tuesday, February 19, at 11:10 a.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

Non-smoking floor options considered

The Residence Life Committee will be making a series of proposals to the LIRC next Tuesday, February 12. Proposals will include a $6.00/term/day fine for those people with furniture from the residence hall lounges in their rooms, and the possibility of designating sixth and seventh floor Kohler non-smoking next year.

ACM fiction writing award to be given

Student entries are now being accepted for the annual Nick Adams Short Story competition. A prize of $1000 will be awarded for the best story by an Associated Colleges of the Midwest student. Each entrant may submit as many as two stories to the campus English Department. The deadline for submission is March 20th.

Wisconsin archaeology lecture set

The Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a slide-illustrated lecture, “Passport in Time: Archaeology in Wisconsin’s National Forests,” by archaeologist Mark Bruhy, Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wriston Art Center.

Bruhy will discuss the Forest Service’s archaeological projects in northern Wisconsin, concentrating on excavations undertaken with help from “Passport in Time” volunteers.

Schedule changes due

The last day to make class changes or select the SU option for second five-week courses is Friday, February 15.

Our third WESTERN SQUARE DANCE

Friday, February 15, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Gym, Recreation Center
No experience necessary
No charge
Refreshments provided
You’ll come for some hoontin’ and hollerin’

Gearing up for that big exam?

An exam review program can help! The Marquette University Division of Continuing Education will be offering exam review programs throughout the semester. All classes will be held on our Milwaukee campus.

LSAT
Law School Admission Test Review
2 Sat., May 18 & June 1

GRE
Graduate Record Exam Review
2 Saturdays/1 Sunday
March 23, 24 & 30
2 Saturdays/1 Sunday
May 11, 12 & 18

GMAT
Graduate Management Admission Test Review
2 Sat., Feb. 23 & March 2
2 Sat., May 25 & June 1
To register or for more information call: 414-288-7345

All classes meet from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration closes at 4:30 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the first session.
Register early! Enrollment is limited.

M A R Q U E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y
Division of Continuing Education
Wrestlers take top spot at invitational

By Fred Andersen
LAURENCE SPORTS EDITOR

Aaron Haas, Reed Rossbach, and Dave Munoz won their respective weight classes to lead the Viking wrestling team to a first place finish last Saturday at the LU Invitational.

Haas, a 142 pounder, scored a 11-0 victory in the final over Jeff Parson from Madison Tech, while Munoz pinned teammate Mike Kobia in the heavyweight match.

Rossbach, at 150 pounds, won his fourth straight championship of 1101, beating Knox College’s Fred Ratio.

The Vikes’ closest competition Saturday for the team title came from Minnesota’s Pillsbury College, who amassed 47 points, still 45-1/2 points less than LU.

In addition to the first place finishers, the Vikings had 5 runners-up. Chris Selzer, Brett Lane, Adam Newman, Scott Fuller, and Jim Toth wrestled in the finals but came up just short.

Wrestling fans who have become accustomed to having only the annual LU Invite to look forward to are in store this year for a special treat.

On Saturday, February 23rd, Alexander Gym will play host to the Midwest Conference Wrestling Championships, with action starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Green Room.

This week’s meet takes place today and Saturday at the Wheaton Invitational in Illinois.

DAVE MUNOZ WON the heavyweight division of the LU invitational last Saturday.

REED ROSBACH WON his fourth straight championship at 150 pounds.

Weekly Recap

HOCKEY (3-4)
1/25 Lu 4 MARQUETTE 6
1/26 Lu 6 Marquette 2
1/30 Lu 1 ST. NORBERT 10

BASKETBALL
Women (11-7, 1-4 conf.)
1/26 Lu 64 LAKE FOREST 71
1/29 Lu 91 Carroll 79
1/31 Lu 53 RIPPON 58
2/5 Lu 54 ST. NORBERT 64

Men (7-12, 1-8 conf.)
1/25 Lu 84 COE 90
1/26 Lu 98 GRINNELL 115
1/29 Lu 57 BELoit 80
2/1 Lu 66 ST. NORBERT 75
2/2 Lu 50 Northwestern 47
2/6 Lu 61 RIPPON 71

WRESTLING
1/26 Vikes take 2nd in Wis.
Private College Championship
2/2 Vikes win LU Invitational

INDOOR TRACK
2/2 Women finish 8th, men finish 14th at UW-Stevens Point Invite

Wrestling - LU Invite

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Vikings drop game to St. Norbert

By Mike Spofford
LAWRENCE REPORTER

A valiant second half comeback came up just a bit short Tuesday night as the LU women's basketball team dropped a hard-fought game to the St. Norbert Green Knights 64-54 at Alexander Gym.

An official scorer's mistake had given Lawrence an extra point, so the scoreboard read 55 for LU even though the actual total was only 54.

With the victory, St. Norbert improves its conference-leading record to 5-0, 14-4 overall. The Vikings drop to 1-4 in the conference, 11-7 overall.

St. Norbert's Beth Gorzek was the game's top scorer with 22 points, including 14 in the first half. Sophomore Krista Tomter and Vickie Leathers led the Vikes with 11 points apiece while junior Gina Steegers added eight.

Lawrence jumped out to a 16-10 lead early in the first half, but the Green Knights put together a 13-1 run to go ahead 22-17. The rest of the first half stayed pretty even, as St. Norbert led 29-23 at halftime.

Gorzek and Tracy Siwert combined to score eight straight points to start the second half as the Green Knights upped their lead to 37-23. They kept the advantage at 14 points (43-29) with about 12 minutes remaining when Lawrence made its comeback.

Six straight points by Leathers cut the deficit to eight, and some hot shooting by Tomter combined with good team defense and rebounding made the score 58-54 with two minutes left.

But the Vikes could get no closer, as St. Norbert's free throws down the stretch provided the final margin.

The loss broke Lawrence's streaks of nine straight wins at home and ten straight wins against conference opponents at home.

Next for the Vikings is a game at Beloit this Saturday.

Ripon rips on suffering B-ballers

By Fred Andersen
LAWRENCE SPORTS EDITOR

The Vikings got crushed by Ripon Wednesday night, losing 71-51 in men's basketball action at Alexander Gym.

The loss dropped LU's conference record to 1-8 for the 1991 season, and represented their fifth straight league loss since defeating Illinois College on January 19.

Positive signs were hard to find from Wednesday's game. Sophomores Tim Bruss and Bill Lavelle did play well in the late going to keep the score respectable, but all in all, the Vikes were simply outclassed.

Junior Brad Alberta, who has been featured in Sports Illustrated this season, was held to only 11 points in the second half, and 22 points for the game. The Redmen shooting attack was too much for LU to handle.

Inside, the Vikes were out-muscled for many loose balls, especially early in the game, therefore ending any hopes the Vikings had of an upset of the conference leaders.

LU will try to improve upon its 7-11 overall record tomorrow with a game in Illinois against Lake Forest College.

LU's men's basketball team improved its overall record last Saturday with a non-conference 60-47 win over Northwestern College.

Matt Miota sank 13 of 14 free throws, Russ Scott grabbed 10 rebounds, and the defense held the visiting Knights to season lows in points and field goal percentage.

EIGHTEEN hours earlier, the Vikings were in DePere to battle conference foe St. Norbert.

For the second time this season, the Knights' Mike Riley victimized LU, this time with 25 points and 6 rebounds, as the Vikes fell 75-66.

Joel Dillingham tied his career-high with 30 points, but he received little help offensively. Only Russ Scott, with 13 points, managed to join Dillingham in double figures in scoring.

Swimmers reap unexpected windfall

By Mike Spofford
LAWRENCE REPORTER

What some may have considered a rebuilding year for the Lawrence swim team has been turned out to be a rather successful season with a great variety of team and individual accomplishments.

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The men placed sixth and the women seventh at the early-season Rockford Invitational, which Davis considered, "good for that time of year." Also, sophomore Steve Switzer and women's junior co-captain Kristi Jahn set school records in the 100-yard individual medley.

In a dual meet against Beloit, freshman Sam Wehrs broke the school record in the 200-yard freestyle. Davis commented, "Sam's been one of our top freshmen men this year. He's got a lot of natural ability and he's a real hard worker."

Remaining meets this season include the Wisconsin Private College Championships in Beloit, the men's and women's Midwest Conference Championships, and the NCAA Division III Championships.

The men's conference meet will be held here at the Buchanan Center from February 21-23.

Coach Davis is optimistic about the team's chances for success as the season concludes.

"We're hoping for both the men and women to finish in the top three in the conference, and we'd like to qualify some swimmers for the national meet," he said.

He explained that Jahn is only seven-tenths of a second from qualifying for the nationals in the 50-yard freestyle, and Wehrs is close to qualifying in both the backstroke and freestyle events.

The men are captained by seniors Jon Henke and John Bradley, while the women are captained by Jahn and senior Christine Lemley, but Davis commented, "Both the men's and women's freshmen and sophomores have really helped out when we've needed it."

He added, "We've got a small team this year but we're building it up. We have some very good prospects and the future looks bright for us."
Wrestlers take top spot at invitational

By Fred Andersen
Lawrentian Sports Editor

Aaron Haas, Reed Rossbach, and Dave Munoz won their respective weight classes to lead the Viking wrestling team to a first place finish last Saturday at the LU Invitational.

Haas, a 142 pounder, scored a 11-0 victory in the final over Jeff Forren from Madison Tech, while Munoz pinned teammate Mike Kobiah in the heavyweight match.

Rossbach, at 150 pounds, won his third straight, championship of 1991, beating Knox College's Fred Ratio.

The Vikes' closest competition Saturday for the team title came from Minnesota's Pillsbury College, who amassed 47 points, still 45-1/2 points less than LU.

In addition to the first place finishers, the Vikings had 5 runners-up. Chris Setzler, Brett Lane, Adam Newman, Scott Fuller, and Jim Toth wrestled in the finals but came up just short.

Wrestling fans who have become accustomed to having only the annual LU Invite to look forward to in store this year for a special treat.

On Saturday, February 23rd, Alexander Gym will play host to the Midwest Conference Wrestling Championships, with action starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Green Room.

This week's meet takes place today and Saturday at the Wheaton Invitational in Illinois.

REED ROSBACH WON his fourth straight championship at 150 pounds.

Weekly Recap

HOCKEY (3-4)
1/25 Lu 4 MARQUETTE 6
1/26 Lu 6 MARQUETTE 2

BASKETBALL
Women (11-7, 1-4 conf.)
1/26 Lu 64 IAKE FOREST 71
1/29 Lu 81 Carroll 79
1/31 Lu 53 RIPON 76
2/5 Lu 54 ST. NORBERT 67

Men (7-12, 1-8 conf.)
1/25 Lu 84 OEO 90
1/26 Lu 98 GRINNELL 97
1/29 Lu 57 BELOIT 80
2/1 Lu 66 ST. NORBERT 75
2/2 Lu 60 Northwestern 47
2/6 Lu 51 IMP 71

WRESTLING
1/26 Vikes take 2nd in Wis. Private College Championship
2/2 Vikes win LU Invitational

INDOOR TRACK
2/2 Women finish 8th, men finish 14th at UW-Stevens Point Invite
Vikes drop game to St. Norbert

By Mike Spofford

St. Norbert’s Beth Gorzek was the game’s scorer with 29 points, including 14 in the first half. Sophomore Krista Tomter and Vickie Leathers led the Vikes with 11 points apiece while junior Gina Seegers added eight.

St. Norbert outscored Lawrence in the first half, 37-27, but Lawrence kept the game close in the second, 27-24. The Vikes fell behind early in the first half, but the Green Knights upped their lead to 37-23. They kept the advantage at 14 points (43-29), with about 12 minutes remaining when Lawrence made its comeback.

Six straight points by Leathers cut the deficit to eight, and some hot shooting by Tomter combined with good team defense and rebounding made the score 58-54 with two minutes left.

But the Vikes could get no closer, as St. Norbert’s free throws down the stretch provided the final margin.

The loss broke Lawrence’s streaks of nine straight wins at home and ten straight wins against conference opponents at home.

Next for the Vikings is a game at Beloit this Saturday.

Ripon rips on suffering B-ballers

By Fred Andersen

The Vikings got crushed by Ripon Wednesday night, losing 71-51 in men’s basketball action at Alexander Gym.

The loss dropped LU’s conference record to 1-8 for the 1991 season, and represented their 5th straight league loss since defeating Illinois College on January 19.

Positive signs were hard to find from Wednesday’s game. Sophomores Tim Brass and Bill Lavelle did play well in the late going to keep the score respectable, but all in all, the Vikings were simply outclassed.

Junior Brad Alberts, who has been featured in Sports Illustrated this season, was held to only 11 points on the night. The Redmen shooting attack was too much for LU to handle.

Inside, the Vikings were outmatched for many loose balls, especially early in the game, therefore ending any hopes of a Viking upset of the conference leaders.

LU will try to improve upon its 7-11 overall record tomorrow with a game in Illinois against Lake Forest College.

LU’s men’s basketball team improved its overall record last Saturday with a non-conference 60-47 win over Northwestern College.

Matt Mota sank 13 of 14 free throws, Russ Scott grabbed 10 rebounds, and the defense held the opponents to season lows in points and field goal percentage.

Eighteen hours earlier, the Vikings were in DePere to battle conference foes St. Norbert.

For the second time this season, the Knights’ Mike Riley victimized LU, this time with 35 points and 6 rebounds, as the Vikings fell 75-66.

Joel Dillingham tied his career-high with 30 points, but he received little help offensively. Only Russ Scott, with 13 points, managed to join Dillingham in double figures in scoring.

Swimmers reap unexpected windfall

By Mike Spofford

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Sam Wehrs sees success as a freshman on the swim team.

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LU trotters shatter four college records

The LU women’s track team broke 4 school records last Saturday in route to an 8th place finish at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational.

400-meter dash runner Betsy Blahnik again set the standard for Viking runners by winning the race in the time of 1:00.84.

Blahnik also established the school’s best ever time in the 600-meter run, finishing 4th in the race in just over 1 minute, 40 seconds.

The school’s long jump and 3000-meter records fell on Saturday; Diane Ling led ahead 16 feet, 11-1/2 inches, while Robin Dvorak ran the long distance race in 11:23.68.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Ling in the triple jump and by Lauren Gatti in the 1000-meter run, each of whom finished 4th.

The men’s team finished Saturday in the UW-Oshkosh Invitational, with races beginning at 11:00 a.m.
Conservative

continued from page one

institutionally encourage "politically correct" thinking typically did not fare well in the guide said Sykes.

But Columbia College, a school which on first glance would seem to fit both of those definitions, was included because of its strong foundation on the classics.

The book, which contains traditionally conservative-leaning schools like Brigham Young University in Utah, Grove City College in Pennsylvania, and Pepperdine University in California, caused at least on Lawrence administrator to express concern over the public relations impact, according to Sykes.

Recycling

continued from page two

of the matter is that the Crane House has appealed to the community for aid on several occasions, and only a few conscientious individuals have responded.

My concern is that the community will once again be whitewashed into believing that everything is going well with campus environmental efforts. How probable it is that we will convince ourselves that all is well and therefore we need not be too concerned about joining the effort. How often do we tell ourselves that someone else is "taking care of it" so we do not need to take action?

The bottom line is that we can all make a realistic difference. Don't let pretty pictures lull you into passiveness. For as often as that happens, and for the sake of the environment, I earnestly ask that you too choose to act.

Please call me at x7131 or contact any member of the Crane House (129 N. Lawe St.) if you want to join us in continuing an effective recycling program on campus.

Daren Hansen

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA

Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate, and internship programs. All programs run under $6000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696

Looking for a Summer Job?

Wisconsin Badger Camp. a camp for physically and mentally challenged individuals and located near Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin is taking applications for summer employment. Positions include: Counsellors, Head Cook, kitchen help, Camp Nurses, Office, Camp Nurses, Office, Camp Nurses, Office, Camp Nurses, Office, Camp Nurses, Office, Camp Nurses, Office, Camp Nurses. For information call: (608) 348-9689. Call for an application & further information.

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