Agness Resigns as Coach, A.D.

by Fred Andersen

In a letter to Lawrence football players Friday, Rich Agness announced his decision to resign his positions of LU athletic director and football head coach at the end of this academic year.

The resignation ends a forty-year relationship between Agness and LU that began with his playing days as a defensive end during the mid-1960's and ends this year after a 3-6 football season.

The announcement Friday came on the heels of a professional study of the athletic department conducted last year that included interviews with fifteen Lawrence athletes.

Beta Theta Pi Encounters Problems in Fire Inspection

On the 18th of November at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, a routine fire inspection by local authorities led to the confiscation of articles found in the house's attic. The release stated that as a result of these events, the house is meeting to determine what action it will take to address these problems. An outline detailing what Beta Theta Pi will do to rectify the situation was given to the administration last Wednesday. We have yet to learn what exactly the fraternity house will do and what will be the administration's action.

Thoughts of an Admirer

by Anne Coventry

If you missed Thursday's Main Hall Forum (and most of you did), you missed Professor Robert Below's "The Poetic Vision of F. Scott Fitzgerald." Below explained that he would not be entertaining his audience with the poems of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Although Fitzgerald wrote some verse, Below maintained that it was casual and disjointed, and explained that the true poetic vision lay in his prose. In an easy, smooth tone reminiscent of Charles Kuralt on "Sunday Morning," Professor Below read several passages of Fitzgerald's "poetic" prose. He explained that to be poetic is to transcend nature and to go beyond or above the truth of history. In this way, are Fitzgerald's words "poetic."

Below explained that Fitzgerald's expressions, dripping with imagery, are not so much physical descriptions as vivid metaphors, more capable of showing dimension than a physical portrait. Having related a captivating piece describing, in Fitzgerald's own words, his image of Princeton University, Below paused, looked up from his text. "Does anyone write this kind of prose or feel this kind of feeling about a university today?" he questioned. No, of course not; the poetry-in-prose of the passage describes exactly the feeling (Admirer cont. on P. 5).

Robert Below spoke of the poetic beauty of F. Scott Fitzgerald's prose

Photo by Roger Duncan

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On the 18th of November at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, a routine fire inspection by local authorities led to the confiscation of articles found in the house's attic.

According to Fire Inspector Brian Nowel, the fraternity violated fire codes which prohibit the use of open flame in non-designated areas (evidence of burned candles, boxes of matches, and cigarette butts were found) and prohibit the occupancy of an attic not designated as a living area (furniture was found which suggested that someone was living in the attic).

Appleton Police Officer Keller told The Lawrentian that five street signs, a construction barricade, and a bong were also found and, accordingly, confiscated. Officer Keller said that no charges will be filed and that no investigation will take place. He also added that the fraternity was "very cooperative."

THOUGHTS OF AN ADMIRER (cont. on P. 5)

Robert Below spoke of the poetic beauty of F. Scott Fitzgerald's prose
Photo by Roger Duncan
From the Editor’s desk

This week I’m going to use this space to take out a personal vendetta against someone who took time and effort to try and find errors within the paper. This individual took time and effort to find an error and then send it directly to me. The letter had no return address and this critical individual failed to sign their petty criticism. I am one who is willing to accept criticism when it comes to the production of The Lawrentian, but I find it irritating when the use of one word is criticized, especially when it comes unsigned. After all, the work the staff and I put into every issue, a small mistake, (which in this case does not even exist) like the misuse of one word seems petty.

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Economically Speaking

The economy has long been one of the favorite issues of politicians. It is versatile enough and incomprehensible enough for just about anybody to be able to talk about it and seem to make sense. The opinion of the average people on the street is that politicians know more about these things than they do. However, with the country mired in a recession, public faith in the power of Capitol Hill is waning. This lack of faith is a boon to the Democratic hopefuls of ’92. A powerful and logical economic program could be the key to the White House for the first time in 12 years.

The poor, of course, have been in trouble forever. As their plight worsened during the Reagan years, it was virtually ignored by the politicians. Most of the nation’s voters come from the middle class. Now that they are hurt, the politicians are taking notice. Finally the insanity of trickle-down economics and virtually no government intervention in business is being realized. How­ever, it is too late for a simple plan of action. The November 4 Newsweek asked each of the six Democratic candidates to state “one specific action” he would take “to improve the American economy.” Bob Kerrey successfully dodged the question by restating the prob­lems that need to be solved and announcing that he is the man to do it. Douglas Wilder, on the other hand, outlined a specific program. He plans to cut unnecessary federal spending by $50 billion, reduce the tax burden on the middle class by $35 billion, and create a $15 billion “Reduce Bureaucracy Grants” program. This plan seems too simplistic. Saving $50 billion because of budget cuts is lovely, but if $35 billion worth of in­come lost through tax cuts, and $15 billion spent, that same $50 billion has once again dis­appeared.

Wilder is not the only one to move away from the traditional Democrat approach of admit­ting he would raise taxes. Jerry Brown, Paul Tsongas, and Bill Clinton all mention cutting the taxes which face the middle class. Tom Harkin states that he has created a plan to save the economy and rebuild America from the inside. He also announces that he will concentrate on domestic affairs and stop paying for the defense of Europe and Japan. Bill Clinton also intends to recenter the economy on domestic is­sues and attempt to keep jobs in America. Paul Tsongas plans to cut the capital gains tax and create a higher tax bracket. His aim is to help business with­out hurting the middle class. Jerry Brown proposes expanding trade in Eastern Europe and recreating a New Deal style “Civilian Conservation Corps” that would aid the unemployed.

Are any of these ideas enough to win over the American people? Better yet, are any of these ideas going to help the econ­omy? Cutting taxes won’t solve the nations problems, and neither will more trade in East­ern Europe. It isn’t enough for the Democrats to point out that Republicans have helped ruin the economy. Now is the time for action, and as 1992 gets closer, the race is going to get tougher and tougher. Already the candidates are building their rhetoric around the favor of the middle class, scare­fully avoiding the stereotypical call for­tunes. They attack Reagan’s economic plans, but they do not attack the rich, big busi­ness, or mention inflation. They are playing it safe, but in this uneasy political and economic climate, perhaps is what they have to do to stay in the running.

Katy Holmgren

Comparable Recognition

The last issue of The Lawrentian included a review of two of the five one-act plays performed in Cloak Theatre November 11-16, which leads to the question: Where is the review of the other three? While I agree that “Zoo Story” and “Private Wars” were indi­vidual failures, both cast and crew, those involved with the pro­duction of “Talking With . . .,” “Icarus’ Mother,” and “The Wedding” deserve comparable recognition.

Anne Coventry ’95

Happy Holidays

From
THE LAWRENTIAN
Staff
Fifteen For Two

by Josh Chassman

It started as an invitation to a cribbage tournament at a local bar. Just a bunch of people gathering to have some fun, play a little cribbage, watch some football (see: Bears loss) and drink a couple of cold drinks. It figured it would be a nice afternoon, seeing as how I love cribbage.

I walked downtown about noon with my friend and cribbage partner, discussing various tactics, the lottery, friends, the weather, and the trip we had planned over Christmas break. We were both in relaxed moods, happy to be here in the boating and little there was, on a Sunday afternoon.

We walked into the bar and were introduced to everyone. Finding a couple of chairs to sit in, we talked to one another, like brothers and sisters. Everyone was making fun of one of the men, in a loving manner, and before I knew it I found that I too was making fun of him, happy to have him mock me back. I don’t remember his name, but that does not matter much. He was mimicking passers-by, others in the bar, and his own mistakes, from what I gleamed to be the night before, and from other’s reactions was doing a very good job. For records sake he was drinking Mt. Dew, his partner wouldn’t let him drink until after the tournament.

I immediately took to liking this man. He was honest. If someone asked him something he was frank, and true to himself and those around him. Underneath that sarcastic exterior was someone who saw (and perhaps more) worthy of thought along this vein: Christmas time isn’t the only time of year when people need help. Many organizations—PALZ and LABY, for instance, with my apologies to those I am leaving out—encampus are dedicated to serving our community in different ways. Only a few hours of your time can help people a lot; see how you can help this little bar, and the people there made me feel that way.

On behalf of the staff of The Laurentian and myself, have a happy Thanksgiving and a very merry Christmas.

Opinions

How Good is Bush?

by Mike Wendt

With the next presidential election less than a year away, the race is finally beginning to heat up. Despite the fact that some of the democrats are actually starting to show some interest in making a run for the presidency, many people still believe that George Bush is unbeatable. Mr. Bush may have a shiny image on the surface, but under that gilded skin you will find the true George Bush.

Our president seems to have this nasty habit of hopping on the back of every country any time he is concerned about a domestic issue. When he does bring himself to make a decision regarding the domestic agenda, it is often shallow and spineless.

During the 1988 election campaign, Bush touted himself as the “education presid­ent”. Earlier this year he announced his plan for improving education in America. This plan leaves most of the cost burden on state and local governments. This is an increased burden on many states and is detrimental to some of the poorest southern states.

The plan also calls for stan­dardized testing to help deter­mine if a student has been edu­cated. The problem with stan­dardized testing is that it requires students to conform to a preconceived notion of what a group of “experts” in Washing­ton has determined to mean “educated.”

A system like this will likely ignore other talents such as art and music. This system would also cram the teaching style of many teachers, forcing them to prepare their students to pass out answers for these exams rather than truly educating them.

Bush has also billed himself as the “environmental presid­ent”. Recently this same man has been attempting to reduce the definition of wetlands.

Under Bush’s proposal one-third of the areas currently con­sidered wetlands would be de­regulated. Wetlands act as nature’s sponge, soaking up excess water when there is heavy rainfall and filtering out some impurities before the water flows into lakes and streams. Of course this de­regulation would make it easier for such important improve­ments to society as golf courses and condominiums to be con­structed.

When we consider Mr. Bush’s domestic failures in con­junction with the fact that the Middle East is even more a mess than it was before our little made-for-television war, he really does not look like such a good candidate after all.

In this Marine Corps officer’s program, you follow your major before you follow ours.

A college major leaves you little time to minor in anything else. So how do you become an officer in the United States Marine Corps, if you want to concentrate on your major before you devote your undivided attention to one of ours? Join the Marine Corps PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) program, where all your training takes place in the summer. The kind of training that will really test your ability. If you want to form an officer in the Marine Corps, join the PLC program. And this summer you can change majors.
**Opinions**

**From the Editor's desk**

This week I'm going to use this space to take out a personal vendetta against someone who took time and effort to try and find errors within the paper. This individual took time and effort to find an error and then send it directly to me. The letter had no return address and this critical individual failed to sign their petty criticism. I am one who is willing to accept criticism when it comes to the production of The Lawrentian, but I find it irritating when the use of one word is criticized, especially when it comes unsigned. After all the work the staff and I put into every issue, a small mistake (which in this case does not even exist) like the misuse of one word seems petty.

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I appreciate the fact that someone has taken time to read the issues thoroughly, but to point out such a trivial error and to correct. I find it irritating when the use of one word is criticized, especially when it comes unsigned. After all the work the staff and I put into every issue, a small mistake (which in this case does not even exist) like the misuse of one word seems petty.

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The holiday season is nearly upon us. As this is the last issue of the year for The Laurentian, it seems to be a good time to write a positive article (just for a change of pace).

After the first real snowfall, it is all too easy to waste the rest of December sledging, skating, traying down Union Hill, crashing out on the couch to watch a college football game with a six-pack of one's favorite alternative beverage close at hand, or merely running about, crookedly looking for a reason to bless us, every one.  Needless to say, that is not what this article is about. Not to demean these winter activities in any way, but it seems like there are more meaningful ways to spend the next few weeks and Christmas break. This next chapter of surprise: there are the people who are in need of aid, at this time of year as always, and now seems a good time to give them some thought. And there are several opportunities to help out.

The Panhellenic blood drive is an efficient means of aiding the community. Unfortunately, there is no blood drive in December, when everyone’s white blood cell count is back up to normal. Make time to go by the hospital back home and donate blood. It’s an easy way to help people in need.

Ringing bells for the Salvation Army is also an option at this time of year. Posters have been posted in all the halls detailing how you can sign up. Posterama is conducting a clothing drive for the needy; there are baskets for used clothing in all the residence halls. If you have clothing you no longer wear, this is a much better option than throwing it away. (If you have to break at home, Thanksgiving break is a great time to get them and bring them back.) Also, and perhaps more worthy of thought along this vein: Christmas time isn’t the only time of year when people need help. Many organizations—PAVS and LAHIF, for instance, with my apologies to those I am leaving out—on campus are dedicated to serving the community in different ways. Only a few hours of your time can help people a lot; see Jo Sh Chassman.

We can make a difference. On behalf of the staff of The Laurentian and myself, have a happy Thanksgiving and a very merry Christmas.

Fifteen For Two

by Josh Chassman

It started as an invitation to a cribbage tournament at a local bar. Just a bunch of people gathering to have some fun, play a little cribbage, watch some football (see: never lose). It was a great idea. But for drinks. I figured it would be a nice afternoon, seeing as how I love cribbage.

I walked downtown about noon with my cribbage partner, discussing how I love cribbage. We were about noon with my friend and cribbage partner, discussing how I love cribbage.

I immediately took to liking this man. He was honest. If someone asked him something he was frank, and true to himself and those around him. Underneath that sarcastic exterior was someone who enjoyed the company of those around him, and seemed really happy to be inside the bar. He would have been welcomed and felt welcome.

I am ashamed to say that I cannot comfortably say the same thing about a party on campus about residence hall life here at Lawrence. There are cliques that separate one another, organizations that, while trying to portray that all are welcome, make some feel uncomfortable to join. I feel, after this one short afternoon, that I became a part, that I have a place, at this little bar, and the people there made me feel that way.

With the next presidential election less than a year away, the race is finally beginning to heat up. Despite the fact that some of the democrats are actually starting to show some interest in making a run for the presidency, many people still believe that George Bush is unbeatable. Mr. Bush may have a shiny image on the surface, but under that gilded skin will you find the true George Bush.

Bush soared to victory in the election, campaigning himself as the "education president." Earlier this year he announced his plan for improving education in America. This plan leaves most of the cost burden on state and local governments. This is an increased burden on many states and is detrimental to some of the poorer southern states.

The plan also calls for standardized testing to help determine if a student has been educated. The problem with standardized testing is that it requires students to conform to a preconceived notion of what a group of "experts" in Washington has determined to mean "educated." A system like this will likely ignore other talents such as art and music. This system would also cram the teaching style of many teachers, forcing them to prepare their students to spit out answers for these exams rather than truly educating them.

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Marines


For more information on Marine Corps Officer Programs see the Marines at Downer Student Life Center or call 1-800-878-1065.
The Real World

MULROONEY TALKS TOUGH TO PROVINCE

With growing pressure coming from the discontented English-speaking Canadians, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has begun to use different language when addressing the possibility of a Quebec secession. More than half of Quebec’s 6.9 million people are for a break with Canada as long as economic ties are left in place. Mulroney has now stated that if a break comes it will be complete. “You can’t be a part-time Canadian.” And if Quebec does vote for independence, then, as the Prime Minister has said, “Then to hell with you!” This is far from his past efforts of trying to ease tensions and even attempting alliances with leaders of the independence movement. A vote for independence could come as next fall.

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY: BICKERING MAY DELAY UNION

On the eve before final decisions are made concerning the eventual nationalization of Europe, tension is bitter between Europe’s major members who have started again.

WLFM-WPR continue to relate

By Katrina Miles

If you’ve been searching for WLFM studies, search no more. The career center will be moved into the studio, and WLFM will be moved back into the percussion studio in the conservatory from which it came.

Wednesday will be the last day of programming at WLPM until December 23 in order to get set up in the “new” studio, as well as to make program changes for the rest of the year. “It’s almost a good thing that it’s happening this way,” says Jason Geno, student director of programming.

But, it’s hasn’t been easy keeping the station on air. Wisconsin Public Radio (WPR) and WLPM radio have made a long term agreement in which WLPM will agree to become a part of the WPR network for the purpose of “programming, promotion, and fundraising” while Lawrence University retains all of the responsibility as license of WLPM.

The agreement which took place September 1, 1990, is a five year contract that is extended automatically one year at the end of the first three years unless either party decides to terminate the agreement. “There are few big deals like this big, bad monster” Geno said.

The program service on WLPM is to be an information network feed with no additional cost to Lawrence. The programming will be designed to complement that of WPNE-FM. The service would be of high technical quality and would fully comply with the standards of the Federal Communications Commission.

WLPM was part of the package in which Wisconsin Public Radio purchased a network of programming from sources such as National Public Radio and American Public Radio. While there has still been some talk of making WLPM studios “all talk” the agreement states that all local programming is to be produced by students, faculty, or communities.

The way things are run now, they have community volunteers and students. The community volunteers that are involved are kind of like a grandfather type deal. They stay as long as they want, but when they leave, they’re going to replace them with students,” said Geno.

Although many students have mixed feelings about WLPM, it’s gone so far it would surely be missed. “I liked what it represented,” says senior Matt Lemke. “It was a broad scattering of ideas. They represented a lot of ideas just because they were different.”

To sophomore Jason Geno it means quite a bit more. “It’s not just because they were different.”

The food for the dinner was donated by alumni of the chapter and will be prepared by the house cook. Members of the chapter are assisting in set up for the dinner and transportation for the guests. Beta Theta Pi sponsors a philanthropy project each term, this being the first project of the 1992-93 school year. The members of the fraternity would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays.

V O I C E M A I L I S H E R E

After a few months of waiting, the Lawrence campus has now received the highly anticipated Voice Mail. Finally, for those of us without an answering machine, we can retrieve those important messages lost by our inability to stay in our rooms 24 hours a day. All you have to do is pick up a golden sheet of paper in your mailbox. If you read that sheet carefully, you should have no problem setting up your system. By the way, if you are in the “Segment Three” you can set it up today! Some of you already have your “mailboxes” working or are at least trying to set it up. During these first few weeks, delays are expected due to the volume of people trying to record their greetings, learning how to use the system, and possible “grem- lins.” Some of you out there are wondering why it has taken so long for us to get the system on line. The answer comes down to the technical difficulty of setting the system up for more than one person per phone and because the decision to install Voice mail was made late last summer. But now, we have it and must remember a few things: Check your “boxes” often to allow more “mail” to be sent to you; Voice Mail picks up after six rings; and patience is a virtue. As a famous inventor once said, “Mr. Watson, come here, I want you.”

*These were the first intelligible words recorded on Mr. Watson’s Voice Mail box after he learned how to record his greeting.

Beta Theta Pi Sponsors A Dinner for the Appleton Elderly

On Wednesday, November 27, Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring their 2nd annual pre-Thanksgiving dinner for local elderly citizens of Appleton. With the help of the Thompson Community Center, Jason LaBelle, the chapter philanthropy chairman, personally invited a group of elderly citizens who are without family during the holiday season to come to the chapter house to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Happy Holidays.
Admirer

(Cont. from p 1)

of Princeton in the evening, yet not a single word was dedicated to the physical description of the place. That no one today writes that way emphasizes one of Fitzgerald's own favorite themes: nostalgia, regret, the loss of something beautiful.

A tuning fork struck on a star, throbbing taxicabs, incessant houses which melt away, two hundred pairs of golden and silver slippers shuffling in the shining dust, fireflies riding in the dark air, a soft-pawed night, thin and wild leaves which sing and fall, a life perpendicular to a postcard heaven, a blue hour spreading over a magnificent facade—these are a very few of the expressions in Fitzgerald's works of prose. His style is mellow, racy, rest­less, romantic, and haunting. Mystical. I listened to and wondered at such thoughts of an admirer for little more than an hour, but in that time Fitzgerald added at least one to his following of admirers, and if you'd have been there, he would have added two.

In The Lawrentian

By Mike Wendt

75 years ago - The year seniors will only wear their caps and gowns after spring recess and then only on Fridays.

- Lawrentians score an average of 46 percent on a current events knowledge test administered by Bowdoin College of Maine. The national average for the test was 53 percent.

50 years ago - Students can once again dance to their favorite tunes as the orthophonic in the Union has finally been repaired.

- Six Lawrence seniors are admitted into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

25 years ago - The Student Senate votes almost unanimously to allow seniors to have cars on campus. Motorcycles however, will not be allowed due to "safety factors".

- Chairman of the Freshman Studies Program Herbert K. Tjossem responds to charges by the Anthropology department that Freshman Studies has a humanistic bias, is provincialistic, is inadequate for writing and critical thinking development and lacks academic freedom.

10 years ago - Lawrence trustees contemplate selling part of Bjorklund due to rising costs and the questionable academic value of the estate.

Cribbage

(Cont. from p 3)

goes on here, as I did at this Sunday afternoon Cribbage tournament (in which my partner and I, in case you are curious, took second place). Why did I feel this way? Well, my impression was that these people were living for the moment, they were there to have fun. All the discussion of past and future in the educational system, all the planning ahead, checking of calendars, asking "What's the date, so I can date my notebook page," makes us forget that there is a now, and we must be sure that, yes, while we learn, we must enjoy now, otherwise it will just end up as something to talk about later, as a fact of the past, and not as a fond memory.

The planning ahead, checking of calendars, asking "What's the date, so I can date my notebook page," makes us forget that there is a now, and we must be sure that, yes, while we learn, we must enjoy now, otherwise it will just end up as something to talk about later, as a fact of the past, and not as a fond memory.

Lawrence Percussion to Perform

The Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble will perform in recital on Friday, December 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence's Music Drama Center. The performers are Gregory Bayer, Michael Guirleo, James Gurekunz, Martin Hill, Ryan Kor, Brett Lobben, Josh Ryan, Jason Van Ryin and Aaron Turner, from the studio of Dana Richeson.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals-Travel Free plus earn up to thousands of dollars selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun and Bahamas/Cruise: 1-800-258-9191.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Ed the Mystic

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A complete stranger will take you away for a weekend in the Bahamas, so finish your work early this week.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Get to know your professors this week. Organize a faculty pig roast.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): That Cancer charm will come through it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): That Cancer charm will come through it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic prospects are looking up. Those late-night visits to the morgue will soon be unnecessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your luck will be good this week. Bet everything you own on a cockroach race.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This time this week you will wake up with the ability to speak fluent Latvian.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be­ d­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
The Real World

The Real World

VOICE MAIL IS HERE

After a few months of waiting, the Lawrence campus has now received the highly acclaimed Voice Mail. Finally, for those of us without answering machines, we can receive those important calls lost by our inability to stay in our rooms 24 hours a day. All of you should have gotten a golden sheet of paper in your mailbox. If you read that sheet carefully you should have no problem setting up your system. By the way, if you are in "Segment Three" you can set up today! Some of you already have your "mailbox" working or are at least trying to set it up. During these first few weeks, delays are expected due to the volume of people trying to record their greetings, learning how to use the system, and possible "grem-lins." Some of you out there are wondering why it has taken so long for us to get the system on line. The answer comes down to the technical difficulty of setting the system up for more than one person per phone, and because the decision to install Voice Mail was not made until late summer. But now, we have it and must remember a few things. Check your "boxes" often to allow more "mail" to be sent to you; Voice Mail picks up after six rings, and patience is a virtue. As a famous inventor once said, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

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The food for the dinner was donated by alumni of the chapter and will be prepared by the house cook. Members of the chapter are assisting in setting up the dinner and transportation for the guests. Beta Theta Pi sponsors a philanthropic project each semester, this being the first project of the 1991-92 school year. The members of the fraternity would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays.

WLFM-WPR continue to relate

by Katrina Miles

If you've been searching for WLFM studies, search no more. The career center will be moved into the studio, and WLFM will move back into the percussion studio in the conservatory from which it came. Wednesday will be the last day of programming at WLFM until December 23 in order to get set up in the "new" studios, as well as to make program changes for the rest of the year. "It's almost a good thing that it's happening this way," says Jason Geno, student director of programming. But, it's hasn't been easy keeping the station on air. Wisconsin Public Radio (WPR) and WLFM have made a long term agreement in which WLFM will agree to become a part of the WPR network for the purpose of "programming, promotion, and fundraising." While Lawrence University retains all of the responsibility as licensees of WLFM.

The agreement which took place September 1, 1990, is a five year contract that is extended automatically one year at the end of the first three years unless either party decides to terminate the agreement. "Everyone made such a big deal about WPR coming in and is this big bad monster," Geno said.

The program service on WLFM is to be an information network feed at no additional cost to Lawrence. The programming would be designed to complement that of WPR-FM. The service would be of high technical quality and would fully comply with the standards of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

WLFM was part of the package in which Wisconsin Public Radio purchased a network of programming from sources like National Public Radio and American Public Radio. While there has still been some talk of making WLFM "all talk" the agreement states that all local programming is to be produced by students, faculty, or communities.

The way things are run now, they have community volunteers and students. "The community volunteers that are involved are kind of like a grandfather type deal. They can stay as long as they want, but when they leave, we're going to replace them with students," said Geno.

Although many students have mixed feelings about WLFM, if it were gone it would surely be missed. "I liked what it represented," says senior Matt Lemke. "It was a broad scattering of ideas. They represented a lot of ideas just because they were different."

To sophomore Jason Geno it means quite a bit more. "I cannot see myself not being involved, I want to be involved forever. In fact, because of the experience that I've received I want to go into radio."
Admirer

(Cont. from p 1)

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(Cont. from p 1)

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In The Lawrentian

By Mike Wendt

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Cribbage

(Cont. from p 3)

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ner and I, in case you are curi-
ous, took second place).

Why did I feel this way?

and if you'd have been there,
he would have added two
to eat my provisions.

I feel that I would have no right to complain and to make suggestions if I were actually
given a choice as to if I wanted to pay $1,902 for three terms of food. Also, I just do not
blow. People all around me—everyone—was complaining: "We pay $18,000 to go here
and we can't even"... This is crazy, outrageous!...That's it! I'm joining a frat so I don't

Sagittarius-(Nov.22-Dec.21): You will wind up in the hospi-
tal after your Sagittarian tem­
per gets you into a bar brawl.

Capricorn-(Dec.22-Jan.19): Your entire family will be lost
when a steel rod is driven
through your skull.

Aquarius-(Jan.20-Feb.18): This week use your Aquarian
financial equity to enact a hos-
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Ed the Mystic

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Attention! All students scheduled to move
during Term II need to make prior
arrangements by 12 noon, Saturday De-
cember 14th. Arrange-
tments are to be made
with the current resident
and Mike Olson. Please
check with the current
occupants as to when
they plan to move out. If
you have any questions
make Mike Olson at x5958.
**Features**

**“Day in the Life” a success**

For the third and final time this fall, the Admissions Office held “A Day in the Life of a Lawrentian” Open House on Monday, November 11. A large portion of the 70 prospects visiting that day came from Illinois where the schools were closed in observation of Veteran’s Day. An Admissions sponsored bus traveled to the Chicago area on November 10 to pick up 20 high school students and brought them to the campus where they were hosted overnight by Lawrentians.

Many positive comments received from those attending the Open Houses have centered on the warm, friendly atmosphere at Lawrence, the smiles and greetings received by visitors as they walked about campus, and the helpfulness of the faculty, staff, and students. Everyone at Wilson House would like to thank all of you who, by being yourselves, gave these visitors such a positive feeling about Lawrence!

**Messiah sing-along benefits Arts Academy**

All are welcome to sing in the holidays with Handel’s Messiah Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Chapel. You can sing favorite choruses and hear beloved solos sung by community members and Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty: Joanne Bozeman, Michael Fischer, Cynthia Moeller-Stiehl, Kenneth Bozeman, Masi Taniguchi, Nancy Siow and John Koopman. The sing-along will be conducted by Richard Bjella, Lawrence University choral director, and Jeanne Julisch-Heinrich, director of the Lawrence Arts Academy Girls Choir and choral director, James Madison Jr. High, Appleton, with Mary Kay Easty, organ; Eric Hummel and John Zimmer, trumpets; and Michael Ratche, tympani.

All proceeds benefit Lawrence Arts Academy. Tickets are $10 ($5 tax deductible), available at the Lawrence Box Office, 115 S. Drew, Monday-Saturday from 12:30-5:30 p.m. or at the door. Bring a Messiah score or purchase one at the door for $5.

**Lawrence Brass to perform faculty and guest recital**

Lawrence Brass will perform a faculty and guest recital on Monday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence University’s Music Drama Center. The performers are Robert Levy and Eric Hummel on trumpet, James De Corsey on horn and Nicholas Keelan on tuba. They will be assisted by Scott Wilson on tuba, John Zimmer on trumpet and Lori Taylor on euphonium.

The program consists of *Fanfare on A and C* (for Six Brass Instruments) by Ingolf Dahl, *Sonata*, op. 27 (for Brass Trio) by Robert Murzynski, Silhouettes (for Trumpet and Tuba) by Newel Ray Brown, *Eun 7 Zia* (in two movements) by Allen Blank, *Illustrations* (for Brass Quartet) by Pierre Max Dubois and *Quintet for Brass* by Walter S. Hartley. The recital is free and open to the public.
Viking Basketball gets off to good start

Women's team beats Carroll in Tip-Off Tourney, plays tonight

by Fred Andersen

For the men, second-year swimmer Steve Switzer has the best chance to qualify for nationals. Switzer's success in the 100-yard breaststroke, along with Sam Wehrs' and freshman Alex Thuman's performances could help the Vikings to live up to Kirner's hopes to improve over last year's finish at conference.

The Vikings' first meet under Kirner was an exhibition meet in Eau Claire last Saturday. Their first home meet is on January 11, when an alumni/varsity meet takes place at the Rec Center.

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There is an adage that good teams find ways to avoid losing consecutive games. The Viking women's basketball team was faced with a tough challenge Sunday afternoon that would test this adage. The Vikings know they have a good team, but after losing a first-round, Tip-Off Tournament matchup against Concordia, they had to face a Carroll College team that returns five starters from its 17-9 team from last year.

LU hustled its way to a 60-56 victory and evened its record at 1-1.

Sunday's game was a game of spurt: the Vikings had the first big spurt to end the first half. Two Katherine Lofgren free throws in the final minute completed a 15-4 run that gave LU's 39-23 lead heading into the locker room.

Defensively, both teams were outstanding in the first half. LU and Carroll combined for only 20-59 shooting (34%).

The second half was a

Swimmers compete in first meet under new coach Kirner

by Fred Andersen

The LU swimming team continues its season next weekend with a meet in Rockford, Illinois.

Kristi Jahn leads the women's team. First-year head coach Kirt Kirner says, "she has a reasonably good chance of qualifying for Division III nationals" in the 50-yard sprint.

Dawn Remien, a newcomer to the Viking squad as a junior, impressed Kirner in LU's first meet, and she should contribute to the team's success.

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The second half was a different story, however. Carroll scored on their first three possessions, but LU's Vicki Leathers responded each time with layups. Carroll took their only leads of the second half with around 13 minutes left in the game. Lori Labs, Kristi Tomter, and Barb Huss then scored all of the Vikings' points during another 15-4 spurt to put LU up by nine points with five minutes left. The Pioneers closed the gap to three in the final minute, but Tomter sunk a free throw with five seconds left to clinch the victory.

Vicki Leathers and Katherine Lofgren both had 13 points in the game to lead the Vikings.

The championship game of the first-ever Lawrence Tip-Off Tournament was played later in the day, and was won by Rosary by the score of 90-84. The Vikings play at home again on December 2nd, and then play at UW-Whitewater on the 4th before taking their Florida trip.

Hengerer__

(contr. from p. 10)

year hockey career, Hengerer moves away from his defensive position to play more offensively from a wing position. Being a wing involves needing to be in much better shape, as Hengerer found out in two games against Marquette two weeks ago, but he points out that to better help the Viking team, "the best spot for me is on the wing."

With the recent resignation of Rich Agness from his post as athletic director, more emphasis might be placed on making the hockey program closer in quality to that of other Division III programs. The Vikings' biggest immediate need is according to Hengerer: "Seven quality players."
Agness stint ends

by Fred Andersen

Rich Agness's decision to resign as LU's football coach and athletic director was based on an unwillingness by himself to implement changes that a review of the athletic department deemed necessary.

The exact changes that will take place were not disclosed by Agness, but they will be hardly noticeable to anyone in the Lawrence Community, except that there will be, according to Agness, "an extra person in the athletic offices."

Speculation has not begun on a possible replacement for Agness, but according to an unnamed Lawrence University source, that extra person in the athletic offices could be an athletic director who does not simultaneously hold the title of head football coach.

That source also reported that former football head coach Ron Roberts would be the first person to be offered the athletic director position.

Agness admitted that his resignation was a sign that holding both positions did not work for him.

At the end of first term, Agness will be granted a sabbatical. He will take the time to make plans for the future.

Lubs wins term's last Pizza Pit award

Lori Lubs was seen flying all over the Alexander Gym floor this weekend. Her defensive prowess during the inaugural Tip-Off Tournament wins her the Player of the Week award.

Hengerer is helping to bring respect to hockey program

by Fred Andersen

In last week's feature story on women's basketball player Sarah O'Neil, the success of a newly-born sports program at this school was highlighted. Hockey became a varsity sport at Lawrence the same year that women's basketball became a varsity sport here, but while the basketball team is competing for conference championships every year, the hockey team is struggling to win any games against varsity teams, and this year it has barely enough players to survive.

The causes of the slow development of the hockey program are included in the following feature story on team captain Mark Hengerer.

Mark Hengerer walked into Lawrence's hockey program as a freshman three years ago, and at first glance, he liked what he saw.

"I thought we had a lot of talent, and a lot of support from the university," Hengerer says. Hengerer thought that with its challenging schedule and considerable talent that LU would have had a good Division III hockey program in only a few years.

The hockey program here has gone through some chaotic times since then, however. Current coach Mike Cowan is the fourth coach of the Vikings since Hengerer joined the team three years ago. After playing for three coaches who had unsuccessful stints here, however, Hengerer believes that the team has finally found a winner. "This is the first year that I've seen improvement," Hengerer says. "With the same coach, along with support from the athletic department, we can have a good Division III program.

This season also marks a position shift for Hengerer. For the first time in his 17-year career, he moves from the goalie position to the wing.

Apology: Negativism in article not meant

Ed. Note:

In last week's feature story about Sarah O'Neil, I wrote that "the role of team leader ... is mostly lacking in other sports programs at LU."

Because of response by LU coaches, I realize that I communicated my thought in an improper manner that was unfair to Lawrence athletes, to other team leaders in Lawrence athletics, and to Sarah O'Neil.

I apologize for that piece of editorializing in the article.

Fred Andersen
Sports Editor

Sports

Agness with L.U.: 1966: as defensive end, he helps the Vikings win the Midwest Conference Championship 1981: he coordinates defense of the national semifinal football team 1985: he accepts positions of head football coaches and athletic director 1986: he coaches Vikes to the Midwest Conference championship 1990: his athletic department is assessed by a professional firm

The Vikings' 26-0 victory over Ripon on November 3 will be the last LU game coached by Rich Agness.