The Lawrentian building a system
by Roger Duncan

In the first issue of this year's Lawrentian, David Eliot, the Executive Editor, said, "As the new editor of The Lawrentian it is my goal to produce a quality paper that the members of the Lawrence Community will look forward to reading every Tuesday." The staff credits box of that issue held eight names, only two of whom had previously worked on a college newspaper. Look at the staff credits box of the 1981 issues, the most recent award-winners, to which Eliot referred in his opening editorial. The point is not that there are more names there, but rather, the system as it existed then was exactly that-a system through which upperclassmen assisted and encouraged the contributions of those below them with the mutual goal of producing a quality piece of journalistic work.

Without quoting any member directly, the faculty concluded, in a meeting held last week, that The Lawrentian was, at present, in tough shape. Yet, Professor Chaney reflected, "I have faith in all my staff to develop within their respective roles." He explained that he "trusted the integrity of every editor to responsibly control their section of the paper," and that his job was to bring those editors together as a "cohesive unit." Eliot is a firm believer in turning over the reins of his position to a suitable successor. However, until The Lawrentian is on its feet and functioning systematically again, Eliot said he would stay on as Editor-in-Chief.

The Publications Board, who rode quality-control shotgun on the Ariel, the Lawrentian and Tropos, has not been active for at least four years according to LUCC President, Mike Rozovics. "For the last four years (the Publications Board) has been run by Bob Hartford, who graduated last year." The Student Handbook states that the Publications Board consists of a student not involved in the production of any student publication, two faculty members, and the Editors-in-Chief of the four student publications on campus, namely, Ariel, The Lawrentian, The Other and Tropos. However, in the last few years this has been overlooked and the position was left in Hartford's hands. The Publications Board, in years when there was no need to worry about the quality of the newspaper did very little, and began to feel useless. By the time anyone realized they were inactive, other problems regarding the actual publications pounced upon us, the unsuspecting masses.

During the next week, Rozovics plans to reform the Publications Board and focus directly on The Lawrentian. The job now at hand, says Rozovics, is to "... help The Lawrentian to stabilize its affairs so it can concentrate on putting out a good paper." The old, rather sexist saying comes to my mind. Give a man a fish and you'll feed him for a day, but teach a man to fish and he'll be able to smell like fish for the rest of his life. That is exactly what we are doing. For the past few years, efforts have been made to resurrect The Lawrentian, none of which have been able to provide the kind of stability needed. The administration, the faculty, LUCC, and the present staff of The Lawrentian are committed to putting out a great paper in the next few years. This does not mean, comments Assistant Editor Josh Chassman, that The Lawrentian will suddenly leap to winning awards and national merit. "Our first and foremost responsibility is to cover Lawrence University," he added. But, with the assistance of the Director of Public Affairs Bill Noblit, and Fred Gaines of the Theatre and Drama department as our advisors, the support of LUCC and the faculty, and a system of effective apprenticeship within The Lawrentian staff, we now have all the groundwork needed to be great. What we need now is time to learn how to fish.

Pro-Choice Rally attracts attention

By David Kronz

A group of fifty or so people congregated on the steps of the Lawrence University Chapel at 6:30 p.m. last Tuesday, January 21. They gathered to commemorate the thirteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision on the famous Roe versus Wade legal case.

The pro-choice group lit candles and listened to a short talk by Stan Kocos, District Coordinator of Public Affairs for Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Inc. Then they proceeded to Riverview Lounge, where they were welcomed by Nicolle LeCapitaine, the main organizer of the rally. A small group of pro-life demonstrators, consisting mainly of area citizens carrying signs, marched along the sidewalk in front of the Chapel.

The program consisted of three speakers and an hour-long videotape, "Abortion Defined." Over seventy people sat to hear Stan Kocos, Cathy Boardman, and Lawrence student Meredith Soyster relate and comment on the current problems facing women choosing.

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Entertainment

"Israeli actress to perform at Lawrence" p.8
**THE LAWRENTIAN**

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LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1884  
Tuesday, January 28, 1992

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**LAWRENTIAN building a system**

by Roger Duncan

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Without quoting any member directly, the faculty concluded, in a meeting held last year, that The Lawrentian was, at present, in tough shape. Yet, Professor Chancy later added, in response, "It's not that we want to beat it (The Lawrentian) over the head, we want to see it improve so we can praise it." He went on to describe some of the techniques employed by members of the 1981 staff.

Since 1981 these techniques have slipped away. Their job is not to point the finger and say "YOU BLEW IT!" Rather, we need to assess the needs of developing the present structure into a system. On many collegiate newspapers, as well as the award winning 1981 Lawrentian, students enter the staff as apprentices, rise through the ranks, and finally become part of the editorial staff after several years of service. This has been neglected. Says Eliot of this year's staff, "We are all apprentices... Fred (Andersen) is the only one left who was on staff last year." Yet, he added that this is not a bad thing. In response to a crack made about the credentials of this year's edition being all editors, he reflected, "I have faith in all my staff to develop within their respective roles." He explained that he "trusted the integrity of every editor to responsibly control their section of the paper," and that his job was to bring those editors together as a "cohesive unit." Eliot is a firm believer in turning over the reins of his position to a suitable successor. However, until The Lawrentian is on its feet and functioning systematically again, Eliot said he would stay on as Editor-in-Chief.

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From the Editor's desk

Lawrence University is made up of many different types of people, people of different backgrounds, people of different religions, people of different economic conditions and people of different race. Lawrence is a diverse campus, however, this diversity is not recognized within the paper. The Lawrentian staff is a small collection of individuals who voice, whether you realize this or not, their opinions to a large amount of subscribers, including not only students, faculty and staff, but alumni, prospective students and trustees as well. In order for the paper to improve and develop respect, more voices have to be heard.

Lawrence has much to offer. Many organizations exist from which we can all benefit. The newspaper is something that should be used as a resource for these organizations and for the members of our community to discover what these organizations have to offer. If the Lawrentian is to ever return to the prominence that it held in the early 1980's it must incorporate more of the Lawrence community into its group. Although I have tremendous faith in my staff as it exists now, I believe that if more students were to find time to contribute, the paper and the students themselves would benefit. The fact that the paper is now being published on a bi-monthly basis is due to the lack of interest in the newspaper. As the staff exists now it has become almost impossible to print a quality newspaper every week.

I hope that this letter creates some new interest in the newspaper. I realize that I have made a similar plea in the past, but I hope that I get a better response to this letter. The Lawrentian exists for the students, however, conversely, it can not be run without the students, so if you have any interest contact either myself or someone listed in the staff box below.

David Eliot
Executive Editor

Letters to the Editor

Theatre/Drama department dissipating

A Letter to the Student Body of Lawrence University:

This is to inform you that the administration is swiftly and silently attempting to disband a department within the university. Beginning in the Fall semester of 1992, the Theatre/Drama department will consist of only two full time faculty members: Fred Gaines and Richmond Frishland.

Unfortunately, Timothy X. Troy, lecturer in theatre and director of many past mainstage productions, will be moving on after this school year. Mr. Troy will be pursuing projects in environments where his work will, finally, earn the respect and support it deserves from more benevolent and appreciative administrations. The loss of Mr. Troy will be deeply felt by the whole of Lawrence community. It will negatively affect the quality of education and of the theatrical productions at this school. Interim Dean of Faculty Dana stated recently in a letter to two theatre majors that "it would certainly be nice if we could afford to keep (Troy) on. But that doesn't seem in the cards." No reason beyond financial incapacity was given for the parading down of the department to only two professors. It seems obvious that the administration's satisfaction with such a limited department reflects the way in which they regard theatre. It is currently viewed as little more than an extracurricular interest. Only recently was art recognized on this campus as a legitimate academic pursuit and, subsequently, a significant professorial staff assembled. The Theatre/Drama department is now severely at risk and will probably not attain the funds it needs in order to grow until the administration and the Board of Trustees realize its worth as part of a true Liberal Arts education.

Until the department is given its due respect, it will stagnate and the morale of the many involved in theatre at Lawrence will dwindle and slowly disappear. I ask any and all alumni who read this letter to consider it as a heartfelt appeal for funds to assist the rebuilding of a once strong department, which is currently being ignored and, therefore, forced to suffer.

Jennie Pouls (93)

Opinions

Top Ten List misleading

To the Editor:

In the Tuesday, January 14, 1991 issue of the Lawrentian on page 6 there was a brief section entitled "Least Popular IM Sports." While in no way am I offended by the light-hearted approach taken towards the various events, I did want to clarify one point that may have been misleading to the uninformed. Number eight on the "Top 10" list was down as "Playing for any Colman IM team." While I realize the author was simply trying to be humorous and was probably simply picking a hall at random, I would like it to be publicly acknowledged that the Colman Men's team is currently holding a significant lead in the Intramural Super-Cup Playoffs. With a total of 800 points they are more than just a bit ahead of the second place team (which is at 550 points). The women of Colman, though they are not in first place, are currently tied for fourth place out of 11 female teams. I am in no way claiming Colman's superiority over the rest of us, but I did want to make sure that the skills and abilities and perhaps, most importantly of all, the sportsmanship of Colman Hall be recognized. A huge thank you to Colman and to all the other halls, fraternities, sororities, and houses who have participated in IM's so far this year, and a challenge to all of you to get out here and win some points for your group. You just might have some fun in the process.

Sincerely,
Joe Horihan
Coordinator of Intramurals
The Real World

Terrorist Attack Kills Seven In Northern Ireland

The Irish Republican Army is alive and well. Last Friday in Cookstown, Northern Ireland, a roadside bomb exploded, killing construction workers on a bus as they were leaving for home after work. Seven others were injured.

According to local authorities, the bomb contained 600 pounds of explosives.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack. This was the largest death toll since 1988 when an IRA bombing killed 8 British soldiers and injured 27 in a bus in the same area. The IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to drive British forces out of Northern Ireland.

Blue Berets Sent To Keep "Peace Watch" In Croatia

United Nation peacekeepers are sent to Croatia to prevent a start-up of hostilities. The new truce between fighting republics of Croatia and Serbia has been in place since January 3.

The UN sent 11 teams of military liaison officers to the front to reinforce the truce which could pave the way for thousands of more peacekeepers. Most of this force would be based in Croatia but some would be deployed in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina where tensions between Serbs, Croats, and Slavic Muslims are boiling.

Experts believe a war in Bosnia would "dwarf" the seven-month-old Croatian conflict which has cost the lives of more than 3,000 and also 230 journalists.

Gary Hart Revisited?

Democratic Presidential candidate, Bill Clinton of Arkansas, had to answer to allegations of being unfaithful to his wife of 16 years. According to the "reliable" source of the Star tabloid, former Little Rock cabaret singer Jennifer Flowers said she and Clinton had a 12-year affair. NewswEEK claimed that a series of six inconsistencies by Flowers weaken her claim of an affair. Clinton along with his wife denied the Nation in a "60 Minutes" interview that questions about their marriage and infidelity rumors are irrelevant to his ability to be president.

Middle East Pease Talks: Israel Won't Freeze Settlements

According to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Israel will not stop housing developments in the Occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip until they negotiate the possibility of freezing insuring developments. This dispute has put a snag in the new round of peace talks. The Palestine Liberation Organization has also threatened to boycott the upcoming Moscow round of talks if representatives from Arab East Jerusalem are not allowed to attend. The Jordanians are the only participants of the negotiations who have committed to participate in this week's multilateral talks on regional issues of arms control, water, and the environment.

Shamir implied that a tentative agreement with the U.S. to provide housing loan guarantees has been made. However, according to U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, if Israel plans an "imposition of apartheid," said Stan Kosco, a journalist who was in a sharply female audience. "To be pro-choice does not mean that you have to be pro-abortion," he said, stressing that, "informed decision is most important."

Cathy Boardman, an active pro-choice representative, stated that, "Roe v. Wade is gutted, the substance is gone." She went on to point out that women's right to choose abortion have been limited by state and federal legislatures over the last nineteen years. She concluded by requesting women to support freedom of choice, and to make, "a commitment to yourselves, to your sisters, to your daughters - and please make it now."

Slightly disappointed in the turnout, Nicole LeCapitaine has hopes of starting a pro-choice group on campus some time in the near future.

Ergathon Kicks Off Spring Rowing Season

by Peter Kimball

Q: What do the taste of Domino's pizza, the sights and sounds of Band-o-rama, (the movie), and the stench of sweaty bodies in the Memorial Union have in common?

A: They are all essential for the successful start of the Lawrence-Fox Valley spring rowing season.

Last Saturday from noon until Sunday 1 p.m., members and nonmembers of L.U. crew participated in its third annual fundraiser. In just twenty-five continuous hours participants kept the ergometer spinning without a stop. (The "erg" or ergometer is a simulated rowing machine that works your body... and your patience. The term "erg" is actually a unit of measure for energy or work.) Local sponsors provided free movies and pizza, which kept the rowers entertained in Bireview lounge. The crew urged for pledges (collected from the general public) that will be used later to help purchase equipment (new racing shells, cars, and more ergometers), and defray transportation costs and general running expenses.

Drew Keeler, senior captain of the team, notes the importance of the event. "It's crucial that we get the team together, rowing as a team as soon as possible. The ergathon is a great way to make money, and get closer to your teammates. The sport demands that the individuals come together and work as a consolidated whole."

From its debut three years ago into the vast area of campus clubs, L.U. crew has been known for its success in fundraising. Last year the crew raised close to $3,000, and the year before, $4,500. Not only is the fundraising important for money received from the pledges, but it is also significant for its value as a criterion in the annual L.U.C.C. club allamments.

This spring the crew is looking forward to a strong racing season at regattas in Madison and Minneapolis: The Midwest Rowing Championships and Midwest Regionals, respectively. Prior to these races, which qualify teams for national competition, the club is planning a scratch regatta on April 11th against Marquette and St. Norberts to be held here on the Fox River. As the spring season will terminate with the departure of seven seniors, the crew is hoping to win the shirts of as many opponents as possible, as the tradition in the sport allows. Lawrence has yet to send a rower to national competition (unless, of course, you count Lawrence's art history professor/radioing extraordinaire).

Ergathon Kicks Off Spring Rowing Season

Rally cont. from p. 1)

ing abortion. Meredith Seysyer offered a short history of the struggle over whether women have the right to choose. She stated that, prior to Roe versus Wade, "Abortion before quickening was accepted - anything was new to women, it was denial of this." Quickening is defined as the time during a pregnancy when the unborn fetus can be perceived to move independently. She said, in reference to Roe vs. Wade, that women must "hold on to the sounds of victory... the sounds of applause."

"The biggest enemy we [Pro-Choicers] all have is that of apathy," said Stan Kosco, who noted his pleasure at seeing some men in the largely female audience. "To be pro-choice does not mean that you have to be pro-abortion," he said, stressing that, "informed decision is most important."

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Band-o-rama 1992

A COMICAL, MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

Participants in Band-o-rama, from left to right, Peter Woldman, Steve Mann and Yannis Miralis (photo by Roger Duncan)

This year Band-o-rama will be a potpourri; part music, part comedy, mostly funny. According to Professor Robert Levy, Director of Bands, the concert, which merges the likes of Monty Python, Saturday Night Live, and "Laugh In" among other popular comics of the last twenty years. The show promises to be filled with splendid surprises (only Mr. Levy knows), Souss, slapstick and a lot of other entertaining elements. This is a rare opportunity to see fine musicians performing comical music instead of their usual serious pieces.

Band-o-rama will take place on Sunday, February 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memo- rial Chapel. All Lawrence stu- dents are admitted to the concert free of charge. Adults will be charged $3.00, seniors and students $2.00.
The newest addition to the Union: Volunteer center

by Katrina Miles

One of the most frequented places on the Lawrence campus is the Union, whether it's to down some mozzis sticks at the Grill, groove to funky rhythm and blues in Riverview Lounge, or take in Happy Hour at the Viking Room. In the midst of these subtle getaways, between the Information Desk and Riverview Lounge, is the Volunteer Center.

The Volunteer Center is just that—a place where you can volunteer your time and energy into some very worthy causes. The Center has all types of programs for kids and senior citizens. They can match you with any interest area in the Fox Cities area, and many are within walking distance of campus.

Upon deciding to become a volunteer, you fill out an application and include your personal and academic interests. Your name is then put on a general list. It's done this way so that people are not constantly wondering when they will get the chance to volunteer. "It's more of a 'we'll call you when something comes up' type deal," says Johanna Jaehnig, a student intern at the center.

There are opportunities for all students, staff, and faculty to volunteer. "Some people only want a one-shot deal—they only want to help out with one specific project..." and, according to Jaehnig, "...that, too, is fine." The Volunteer center also offers its services to the community.

"Places from off campus call and are matched with Lawrence students and faculty," said Jaehnig. So, if a certain project interests you and you're interested in it, they'll give you a call and tell you what you can do.

Jennie Robinson, the supervisor at the Volunteer center, says that the center works with over sixty outside organizations and several Lawrence-based organizations such as Harbor House, the Crisis Center, and the American Cancer Society, as well as Habitat for Humanity.

The Volunteer center has four interns and not that many volunteers, which poses a problem for the growing organization. "We're slowly moving and the biggest obstacle is letting people know we're here. We're running out of volunteers and that's a problem," says Robinson.

The next time you're getting down and funky learning the latest polka moves at Riverview, shooting a game of pool, or just taking a break from the everyday stresses of school, stop by the Volunteer Center and put your name down.

Lawrence Hosts Gay/Bisexual Conference

by ELise Veruselle

On January 31 and February 1, Lawrence's student-run Bisexual/Gay/Lesbian Awareness will host a conference including 6 speakers, a party and a movie. Issues ranging from bisexuality to gay performance art, from sexuality and religion to gays in the military will be covered. All events, save for the movie, are free for all Lawrence students, faculty and staff.

Starting Friday, January 31, pay only $1.50 to see the documentary film "Paris is Burning" at the Wriston Auditorium (7:00 and 8:45 p.m.). Winner of the 1991 Best inde

pendent Documentary Film Award, "Paris is Burning" is a controversial subject matter that includes New York's gay "houses," drag balls and the black/hispanic gay male community in Harlem.

Saturday, February 1st's events include: Biphobia 101, a presentation and discussions on political bisexuality (Riverview Lounge, 10:00 a.m.); five afternoon workshops topics include gay performance art, sexuality and religion, lesbian battering, the gay press and bisexuality; Keynote Address: Prem Sin to Sickness—A Chronology of Gays in the Military with Dusty Pruitt; and a party in the Coffeehouse.

According to BGLA's treasurer, Matt Bieta (94), "this conference isn't for gays and bisexuels alone. We are offering a wide variety of subjects that interest anyone—gay or straight, male or female.

The conference's speakers stem from organizations, churches and colleges across the nation, including Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. Dusty Pruitt, keynote speaker, will address the issue of the United States' military policy towards gays and lesbians; what it is, what ramifications exist from excluding gays from the military, and what can be done to remedy the situation.

Seven Lawrence student organizations are co-sponsoring B-GLAD '92, including The Other, Artists' Association, Downer Feminist Council, the Sexual Assault Awareness Council, LUCU, Arts Umbrella and the Yuai Community.

"There are a lot of controversial issues in the current art world, issues which have primarily affected minority groups like gays and lesbians. Arts Umbrella is sponsoring the workshop on gay performance art and film; 'a subject that is fascinating, yet rarely brought to light,' says Tony Alioto, Arts Umbrella president.

B-GLAD '92 is inviting students from across the Midwest area to participate in the activities. Student groups from Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota will be on campus to join Lawrence students for the conference.

John P. Demos, Samuel Knight Professor of American History at Yale University, will deliver a convocation address, "Adoption, Torture, and Cannibalism Among the Iroquois: A New Exercise in Psychohistory," in room 109 of Main Hall.

Demos' lectures at Lawrence are sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program which enables 12 to 13 distinguished scholars to visit approximately 100 college and university campuses each year. As part of the program, Demos will meet informally with students and faculty members and take part in classroom discussions.

Demos has been on the faculty at Yale since 1986, has received numerous fellowships and was the 1980 recipient of the Horace K Ridger Award of the New England History teachers Association.

His publications include Past, Present, and Personal: the Family and the Life Course in American History; Entertaining Satan: Witchcraft and the Culture of Early New England (awarded the Bancroft Prize in American History); and Turning Points: Historical and Sociological Essays on the Family (co-editor). The convocation and Main Hall Forum both are open to the public free of charge.
**Features**

**Banana Jr.**

by Greg Trimmer

According to a recent MacWeek article, software piracy, the use of software that has not been properly purchased and licensed, is accounting for about $5 billion a year in lost revenues in the U.S. alone. This figure comes from a statistic that for every five computers sold last year, only one copy of a word processor was purchased. In other words, four out of five computers are using illegal software.

This astronomical number has caused the software companies to band together into the Software Publisher's Association and educational institutions for investigations on the legality of software in use. The penalty for illegal software is steeper than the cost of the pirated software in use, to the confiscation of all personal and institutional computer equipment. This has made the battle real and companies in the U.S. have lost a lot more than the price of the software that they did not buy after being audited by the SPA.

Software piracy is one of the most rampant, easy, and misunderstood felony crimes that someone can commit. Most people are unaware that it is illegal to copy some software programs and use them, nor do they understand why it should be illegal. Maybe I can clarify this issue.

A typical software license agreement reads: "Microsoft grants you the right to use one copy of the software on a single computer. You must use the SOFTWARE owned by Microsoft or its suppliers and is protectable by United States copyright law and international treaty provisions. Therefore, you must treat the SOFTWARE like any other copyrighted material (e.g. a book or musical recording) except that you either (a) make one copy of the SOFTWARE solely for backup or archival purposes..." (taken from the MS Excel 3.0 license card).

In simple terms: in order to use a piece of commercial software, you must have paid for a license to use it. Purchase a license card or original manuals and disks for that particular program. You may make ONE copy for backup purposes, that backup copy cannot be used unless your main copy is destroyed, and you cannot GIVE a copy of your software to anyone else. If you vary from this policy, you are breaking a federal law, one which is being enforced more frequently these days due to the billions of dollars each year lost to software piracy.

In light of this, I decided to conduct some research. I estimate that 90% of the students on this campus possess illegal software, and I am assuming that the main reason is simply the need to afford legitimate software. I am putting the terms in plain sight and obvious terms: copying commercial software is a crime.

Most law students jump at the chance to get away from the monotonous sights and sounds of campus—main hall, the grill, professors, other Lawrentians—for at least one term. Most of those students go overseas. Last term, four of us traveled only 500 miles to discover an entirely different world: the ACM Urban Studies Program in Chicago. At first, we followed all of the "merits" set by Lawrence—"be good boys and girls." "Don't step too far out of line: that's the Lawrence spirit. By the middle of the program, we were confused and somewhat frustrated. By the end, most of us realized we had flown away from the nest never to return as the same Lawrentians. The Urban Studies Program is so much more much more than an education in urban issues. Of course the program was an eye-opener to the issues of inner-city public school system, public welfare system, government, public closings, housing crises, homelessness, and the lists goes on and on. But more importantly—and this is something that took us quite a while to understand—the program was all about us (literally, the initials of Urban Studies). Everything we had learned at home and at school and on TV was entirely ripped to shreds. We tried to tape the pieces back together, but our new insights made the task impossible. How could we keep our worlds from crumbling before our very eyes? How could we come to terms with the fact that we are racists? An awakening that changed our lives was worth 3 1/2 months of tears and frustration. The Urban Studies Program is definitely worth looking into. This could be the experience of a lifetime, but don't take our word for it!—Paul Helmken, '92—

On Tuesday, January 28, you will have an opportunity to learn more about the Urban Studies Program. John Fish and Prezy Nesbit, two U.S.F. staff members, will be on campus to talk with interested students.

The following is a list of main events:

- **January 28, 1992** – Riverview Lounge
  4:15 p.m. – Prezy Nesbiit will give a lecture on DAVID DUKE AND THE GLOBAL RISE OF RACISM.
  7:00 p.m. – John Fish will lead general information and recruiting session along with four U.S.F. alumni on IN-TERNSHIPS AND URBAN STUDIES.

We strongly encourage everyone—whether you are interested or not—to attend!

Paul Helmken ('92), Shelly Mueller ('92), Holly McEetee (93), Jennifer LeVert (93).
We too, at Lawrence University, can celebrate in the liberation of the oppressed that has been the politically correct thing to do in the world for the past few years. The lead poisoning (oh, sorry! I meant to say Iron Curtain) has been drawn (and it's a very nice picture) and the latex gloves (I hope it's gloves they are wearing) of the Food Service has granted us free choice.

No, sorry, we are still obligated to take (get shoved down our throats?) some sort of meal plan if we live in the residence halls (dorms?). We all by attending school here accept the terms outlined in the errata (the what?) that state "All students, except those who are married and those from the Appleton area who live at home, are required to live in university residence halls for twelve terms..." (pause, pause, contemplation.)

So only the very unlucky (married) and the very, very unlucky (residents of Appleton) have the choice of where to live and thus what to eat. The real problem lies herein: if I were to get married so that I could get out of the residence halls stipulation and then live off campus, I would be in the same category as I am now. I'd be married (very unlucky) and I'd be a resident of Appleton (very, very unlucky). The combination of these two makes me Very, Very, Very unlucky. The unfortunate trap that we are all forced to be part of here makes very evident the fact that the food service's ploy of giving us a choice is nothing more than an exercise in futility—In the big picture, we hold no more freedom than a helpless bean stalk farmed, processed, cooked, and then served in Downer line C.

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**Food For Thought**
by Scott Fuller

We too, at Lawrence University, can celebrate in the liberation of the oppressed that has been the politically correct thing to do in the world for the past few years. The lead poisoning (oh, sorry! I meant to say Iron Curtain) has been drawn (and it's a very nice picture) and the latex gloves (I hope it's gloves they are wearing) of the Food Service has granted us free choice.

No, sorry, we are still obligated to take (get shoved down our throats?) some sort of meal plan if we live in the residence halls (dorms?). We all by attending school here accept the terms outlined in the errata (the what?) that state "All students, except those who are married and those from the Appleton area who live at home, are required to live in university residence halls for twelve terms..." (pause, pause, contemplation.)

So only the very unlucky (married) and the very, very unlucky (residents of Appleton) have the choice of where to live and thus what to eat. The real problem lies herein: if I were to get married so that I could get out of the residence halls stipulation and then live off campus, I would be in the same category as I am now. I'd be married (very unlucky) and I'd be a resident of Appleton (very, very unlucky). The combination of these two makes me Very, Very, Very unlucky. The unfortunate trap that we are all forced to be part of here makes very evident the fact that the food service's ploy of giving us a choice is nothing more than an exercise in futility—In the big picture, we hold no more freedom than a helpless bean stalk farmed, processed, cooked, and then served in Downer line C.

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**ACTION SPORTS**

**Umbro**
Wind-Suits

**Darts**

**String Rackets**

**In The LAWRENTIAN**

Mike Woods

76 years ago - There is a fire in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Damages are estimated to be about $700.
- A $500,000 capital campaign is launched for more buildings and the college endowment.
50 years ago - Lawrence president Thomas N. Barrows announces plans for a summer program due to the United States' recent entry into the war. The creation of the summer program will allow men to graduate faster so they can enter military service.

A trip to Rib Mountain ski hill, where "fun galore" can be found, is announced.

25 years ago - George Lincoln Rockwell, the "self-proclaimed Fuehrer of the American Nazi Party", will speak at Lawrence this week.
- A report from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee says that "student users of drugs will not be disciplined unless they behave in a bizarre manner".

10 years ago - The lead story in last week's Lawrencean which quotes a Prange's vice-president as saying that it is highly probable that the downtown Prange's would close in the event that a proposed mall was constructed creates some controversy. The offending vice-president released a statement declaring that his quote was manipulated.
Herb Pomeroy Big Band to perform

Lawrence University presents the Boston-based Herb Pomeroy Big Band on Wednesday, February 5th at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

A trumpet veteran with the bands Lionel Hampton, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, and the legendary Charlie Parker Quintet, Pomeroy has been leading big bands since the fifties, and for more than thirty years has been an instructor of arranging and composition at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Over the years, his bands have become known for their high powered playing of classics and imaginative reworking of jazz standards.

Tickets are available through the Lawrence Box Office at $5 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and students. The Box Office is located at 115 South Drew Street, and is open from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 832-6749 for more information or to charge tickets on Visa or Mastercard.
Cleveland Quartet to perform

The Lawrence University Arts Sampler Series presents the Cleveland Quartet on Friday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Now entering its 23rd year on the international music scene, the Cleveland Quartet is recognized as one of the premier string quartets of our time, acclaimed for its performances in the world's music capitals and for its award-winning recordings of more than fifty chamber works.

The members of the Cleveland Quartet (William Preucil and Peter Salaff, violins; James Dunham, viola; and Paul Katz, cello) perform on a matched set of Stradivarius instruments that were made between 1696 and 1726 and once belonged to the legendary Paganini.

Dedicated teachers as well as performers, the Quartet's members are on the faculty of the Eastern School of Music. Since 1972, they have taught and performed at the Aspen Music Festival, where they were co-founders of the Center for Advanced Quartet Studies. Winners of "Best of the Year" awards from Time and Stereo Review, the Cleveland Quartet recordings have also received seven Grammy nominations. July, 1991 marked the beginning of their second recording of the complete Beethoven string quartets. Two discs are scheduled for release this season: one featuring the music of Dvorak, marking the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth, and a Mozart recording in honor of the bicentennial of his death. Among the distinguished artists with whom the ensemble has recorded are Emanuel Ax, Alfred Brendel, Bernard Greenhouse, Yo-Yo Ma, John O'Connor, Richard Stoltzman, and Pinchas Zukerman.

The all-Beethoven program will include the String Quartet No. 5 in A Major opus 18; the String Quartet No. 16 in F Major, opus 135; and the String Quartet No. 9 in C Major, opus 59. Tickets are available through the Lawrence Box Office at $11 and $9 for adults, $8 and $6 for senior citizens and students. The Box Office is located at 115 Drew St. and is open from 12:30-5:30 p.m. For further info, call 832-6749.

The Cleveland Quartet will perform on February 14th in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Weekly Crossword

"Scrambling Quarterbacks" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS
1 Sewing machine man
5 Caissal instrument
10 Outlaw
14 A terrible tear
15 Green card holder
16 Compartment
17 Green in Paris
18 A NOTE ON JAM
20 Sin
21 Beef ingredients
22 Diminutive suffixes
23 Mr. Stil
25 Away from the wind
27 Hors d'oeuvre
29 WASH BRAID
33 Frolics
34 Foreheads
35 Spanish gold
36 Love God
37 Tuf
38 Saudi Arabian District
39 Ika's theater
40 Computer aid
41 Pocket breads
42 TOADS FUN
44 Collar
45 Feed the kitty
46 Winter treachery
47 Hackneyed
48 Mr. Bush for short
49 Singer Paul
50 Me too!
51 Boy
52 Suits me to
53 Salutation
54 NETWORK
55 Network
56 Place
57 Western mountains
60 Main artery
61 Biscuit
62 Farmers concern
63 Addict
64 Hula hangers
65 Head in Paris
68 Ms. Sommer
69 R.R. depots
70 Western mountains
71 Court
72 Hotels
73 Get out of bed
74 Baseball team
75 St. and is open from 12:30-5:30 p.m. For further info, call 832-6749.

DOWN
1 Queen's home
2 Ad
3 NOW ARM NO
4 Suffix
5 Coax
6 Run away
7 Falsehoods
8 Lunar module
9 Yoko
10 Med school subj.
12 Baseball team
13 R.R. depots
19 Requirements
21 Hula hangers
24 Pots
25 Got out of bed
26 Statutes
27 Belief
28 Main artery
29 Alloy of copper & zinc
30 HOTEL RESTS (ET AL)
31 Operatic solo
32 Greatest degree of badness
34 Bully
37 Painful inflammation
38 Ending for million or legion
40 French impressionist

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The answers will be displayed in next week's issue of The Lawrencean.
**Viking women fly by the Knights**

Vikings get by Beloit for 2nd MC win

The LU women's basketball team broke a school field-goal percentage record, and when Katherine Lofgren scored two of her 16 points with free throws in the final minute of play, the Vikings had just what they needed to remain perfect in the Midwest Conference. Their 64-60 win over Beloit on Saturday improved the Vikings' record to 6-0 in conference play, heading into Wednesday's game at Ripon.

LU's balanced offensive attack—Lofgren, Sarah O'Neil, Krista Tomter, and Gina Seegers each scored in double figures—resulted in a 62.5% field-goal percentage. Their previous best shooting night of this year was a full 16 percentage points lower than this record-breaking percentage.

The Vikings will try to keep that shooting hand hot as the middle of the conference season approaches. The Vikings battle the Redmen on Wednesday and then begin a three-game homestand with a game against Lake Forest Saturday.

**Swimmers compete against Carthage, Lake Forest, Ripon in triple dual**

Viking swimmer Sam Wehrs won the 100-yard butterfly to help lead the men's team to a 2-1 record in January 18th's triple-duel meet at the Rec Center. LU defeated Carthage and Ripon by respective scores of 67-17 and 54-35, while dropping just what they needed to re-open the conference standings.

Besides winning the butterfly race, Wehrs also captured second place in the 50-yard backstroke. The Vikings' Steve Switzer took third in two events: the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke.

The women's team had similar success against the three other competing teams. Kristi Jahn extended a streak of three dual-meet wins by putting together a 1-0-0 record before the Green Knights made the first of their two comebacks.

Two St. Norbert free throws with nine seconds left in the half pulled the Knights to within 10 points before Tomter's buzzer-beater extended the lead to 35-22.

LU's second half 16-point lead was cut to seven with 3:36 left, but the comeback was nixed when Tomter made her second game-breaking shot.

**LU Skaters battle Fighting Irish in two close games**

by Fred Andersen

LU's hockey team nearly came back twice from three-goal deficits on Friday night. The team could never get over the hump, however, and the result was an 8-4 loss to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish club team. Coupled with Saturday's 9-4 loss to the Irish, the Vikings had their record drop to 1-6-1.

In Friday's game, a balanced attack had four Vikings—Patrick Corlan, Sam Tijan, Matt Smith, and Chuck Reane—scoring goals. The previous weekend, LU faced a hard task: its team was facing off against a much bigger and quicker UW-Stout squad. The Vikings were holding the Blue Devils off well when all of a sudden, the roof caved in. The result was a 9-0 loss which completed a weekend sweep of the two-game series for Stout.

The Vikings had held the Blue Devils to two goals for most of the first two periods in Saturday's game when a skirmish late in the game gave the Vikes with only 11 skaters for the rest of the afternoon. The fatigue finally got to the Vikings, and Lake Forest opened for Stout. The result was a six-goal third period for the Blue Devils which turned a respectable performance by LU into a rout.
Wrestlers compete in first home meet
by Fred Andersen

Dave Munroe defeated his brother, Ruben, in the heavy-weight championship of the Wisconsin small college meet on Saturday. His win gave LU its only victory in championship matches in the meet held at Alexander Gym.

Three Viking wrestlers finished second in the meet: Scott Fuller at 150 pounds, Chris Knots at 142 pounds, and LaVeil Tyler at 118 pounds each fall in their final matches, but their efforts helped LU to a third-place finish. Maranatha College and Carroll College finished 1-2 in the final team standings.

Others who wrestled well for the Vikings were Brett Lane and Jeff Jacobson, who each won their respective consolation brackets. Adam "Doc" Newman did not place, but he recorded a pin in a second-round match.

LU men take yearly Southern Division tour

The Vikings basketball team will bid a good riddance to Southern Division opponents. LU led most of the way against the Scots, but as has happened before, the other team was able to convert on opportunities down the stretch.

The fact that Cornell converted on opportunities down the stretch did not matter on Saturday, as the Rams, who before, the other team was able to convert on opportunities down the stretch.

Statistics

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Trip another chance next Saturday in the LU Institutional. The Vikings face main Northern Division threat.

The Vikings face main Northern Division threat.

To Attend

Friday 31
7:30
Men's Basketball
Vs. St. Norbert

Saturday 8
7:30 Men's Basketball
Vs. Lake Forest

Wednesday 5
4:00 Swimming Vs. UW-O

Thursday 6
7:30 Men's Basketball

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Sports page 11

Chris Setzer injured his ankle on Saturday and was unable to continue wrestling. He will get another chance next Saturday in the LU Institutional.

The Vikings face main Northern Division threat.

The Vikings face main Northern Division threat.
THINK PINK

Yes, we know LU's colors are blue and white. But PINK is an important color for LU students, too.

Remember the ubiquitous pink cards you get when you purchase your textbooks at Conkey's? Annoying, aren't they? We hope you'll take a few minutes to read them, though.

WE DON'T WANT YOU TO BE DISAPPOINTED by a less than full refund after the first two weeks of the term when you return books from a course you've dropped. Or when you return a new book you've written your name in and find out that you'll receive only the used price for it.

The pink card we include with your textbook receipt lists our refund and buy-back policies, and READING IT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! So wear your blue and white, but be smart and THINK PINK.

50% OFF SELECTED History and Sports Books
January 25-February 1

Plaza BARBER SHOP
103 West College Ave.
Appleton, WI across from the Avenue Mall

*Hair cutting 734-6300
*Hair styling Main Floor-Zuelke Building
WITH OR WITHOUT Open Monday and Thursday evenings
APPOINTMENT

More Sports

Track team competes in Milwaukee meet

LU's All-American runner Betsy Blahnik highlighted the Vikings' showings in the UW-Milwaukee Panther Open on Saturday in finishing in second place in the 400-meter dash. This Saturday, the Vikes travel to Stevens Point for its school's annual invitational.

Broomball articles needed

This past Saturday, Brady Blackbourn's Men With Three Legs defeated the Oronsky Orphans 7-0 in a game that was highlighted on Green Bay's ABC affiliate, Channel 5. Since broomball is one of the very unique events at Lawrence, the Lawrence staff has decided to cover the broomball intramural season through a Game of the Week feature. Anybody willing to submit an article or photograph describing or recapituling a certain game or team will have their work included in the sports pages of the next paper.

Basketball teams play non-conference games

The Viking women's basketball team split a pair of non-conference games this past week, getting by Lakeland 61-45 and losing to UW-Platteville 69-49. Sarah O'Neil and Barb Huss combined for 15 of 20 shooting in Thursday's Lakeland game to help LU's cause, while in Sunday's Platteville game, the Vikes could not keep pace after tying the game in the second half.

The Viking men, meanwhile, fell to a much-improved Wisconsin Lutheran squad on Tuesday and battle Barat College in a road game tonight.