Lawrentians hear Clinton speak
by Katrina Miles

More than 30 Lawrentians jumped on the campaign trail and headed to Green Bay on Friday, April 3, in order to see Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton give his 1992 Presidential campaign speech.

The Labor Temple hall was crowded from wall to wall with students of all ages, media personalities, and Wisconsin residents representative of every working class. The crowdedness of the room made an already warm atmosphere hot, which most definitely characterized this year's Presidential election.

"This is not an ordinary election," began Clinton. "You've got to know that if you really got up every day, working in the 1980's, living in the outer side of the Reagan - Bush administration, trying to make government work, trying to put people to work, trying to solve social problems, trying to bring people together — then I really believe I got into this race because it became clear that the only way to change this country around was to get a new president that will challenge the American people to change and to pull us together, instead of letting us come apart."

Clinton said that this race isn't so much about Democrats and Republicans as it is about the eighties versus the nineties. Bush and Reagan had a simple idea: take taxes from the corporations and give them to individuals, and split taxes down the middle between the upper, middle, and lower classes. Let the government get out of the way and let the people with the money do the work.

"We did it their way,” said Clinton. “In the 1980's the stock market was at a 60 percent high. The top 1 percent of Americans received 60 percent of the benefits while the middle class got clobbered."

Clinton said that the change has to be one where there is a program that reserves our economic incentives, such as in the middle class and reduces poverty. "It calls it 'no more smoking for nothing,'" said Clinton.

Clinton talked about economic incentives, such as investment tax credits for the working class as well as corporations, in order to keep the business in America instead of taking it, as well as jobs, overseas.

For many who attended the speech, the heart of his talk was the subject of education. "I think we owe our students much more than we've given them in the past," said Clinton. "Let's put an end to this crazy policy of the last decade where this administration (Reagan - Bush) is trying to make it impossible for middle-class students to get any help to go to college."

"This is an interesting administration we have here in Washington," said Clinton. "If you make over ten thousand dollars, they think you're too rich to receive a federal scholarship to go to college. But if (Clinton cont. on p. 4)"

Povolny Comments on the Term
by Bob Kartell

Lawrence University President Rik Wash returned to office last week, allowing Acting President Mirjam Povolny to step down. The Lawrentian was able to speak with Acting President Povolny about his term in office before he stepped down.

The LAWRENTIAN asked Povolny what his main responsibilities as president were. "I think the most important responsibility of the president of an academic community is to cultivate relations with the middle class and reduces poverty. "It calls it 'no more smoking for nothing,'" said Clinton.

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Clinton said that this race isn't so much about Democrats and Republicans as it is about the eighties versus the nineties. Bush and Reagan had a simple idea: take taxes from the corporations and give them to individuals, and split taxes down the middle between the upper, middle, and lower classes. Let the government get out of the way and let the people with the money do what they want.

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Clinton said that the change has to be one where there is a program that reserves our economic leadership, that puts the American people first for a change, that restores the middle class and reduces poverty. "It really is more something for nothing," said Clinton.

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Career Center: It's not just for Jobs anymore!

On Thursday, April 9, the Career Center had its Grand Opening in the former residence of the WLM Radio Station. After many years of waiting for a "home" of its own, the Career Center got its wish when the conservatory's permission studio moved into the new annex. This allowed the radio station to move back to its original niche, leaving the rooms behind the library open for a new department. A little confusion about the why and whereabouts is understandable. Confusion about the purposes of the Career Center, however, must be alleviated.

According to the Director of the Career Center, Nancy Truesdell, the duties of career guidance offices have changed throughout the years. The main objective of career offices has changed. Truesdell said each student has different time schedules and expectations, the career-planning process becomes individualized.

Truesdell said each student has different "needs, values, skills, and interests, and it's our job to determine how these needs may be satisfied." The type of student who uses the Center varies from freshmen and sophomores looking for summer work or internships to juniors and seniors applying to graduate schools or entering the job market.

"supposed" to vote for according to their social position, but now more people make individual choices that reflect their opinions.

A trend toward economic "ecology," or balance, is superseding the older desire for economic growth. Some long-time political parties have lost support to new parties. The Socialist Democratic party that had been in power for 54 of the last 60 years implemented a successful reflation policy to curb the inflation that began in the early eighties. But they lost the 1991 election to a coalition of parties lying more to the right on the political scale.

Before a definite shift to the right can be declared, he suggests that notice be taken of Sweden's population. He does not think that this distrust is a change in attitude toward the welfare state.

The Main Hall Forum of April 16 featured the comments of Mr. Bjorn von Sydow, professor of Political Science at the University of Stockholm and former Undersecretary of Research for Sweden's Social-Democratic party, and his thoughts on Sweden's political shift toward the right.

Prof. von Sydow attempted to impart the "Scandinavian perspective." He mentioned two trends that have appeared in Sweden's political scene: people basing voting decisions on their own attitudes rather than voting for the candidate most closely representing their social class, and a decrease of importance placed on economic growth with an increased desire for economic balance.

Connections between a person's class and their vote still exist. Prof. von Sydow said. As an example, he pointed out that people living in apartments tend to hold a more leftist attitude than people owning their own home. Until recently, he said, people had voted for who they were
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Opinions/Editorials

Only You Can Save the Earth

by Angela Reesop

Springtime is such a beautiful time of the year. The world becomes green again, the winter blahs go away, and as though everything and everyone comes to life. Here in Appletown, though, the hope and joy of spring are often greatly diminished for me when I can't stand to be the outsider for long because of the horrible stench of the paper mills just across the Fox. It seems ironic to me that in such a season of life I must constantly be reminded of the things that destroy it. Pollution is such a thing. I am disturbed when I consider how much we do to destroy the place where we live. And it's not just the paper mills. Pollution ranges from industria l to automobile emission to you and I forgetting to recycle paper products. This all adds up to, frankly, sickening amounts.

It's so easy to leave the industrial waste to the industries, drive the car for convenience, the candidates were asked questions regarding their platforms by editors from the campus newspapers. The debate was well-attended and sparked some interesting discussion among the candidates. I think a formal debate of a similar fashion would be very beneficial to future L U C C elections. One aspect of the debate would have to be changed, though. It would not work for the student newspapers to sponsor the debate at Lawrence as we have only one student newspaper. One student organization does not adequately represent a cross-section of student concerns. Instead, I would suggest that a panel comprised of campus organization leaders administer the questions. Considering what has been stated here, we must keep in mind that the success or failure of L U C C depends on one thing—the students. Continued student apathy may weaken L U C C. It is the only formal means of student communication with the administration, and must be preserved and improved.

Just as there can or should be eight candidates in the Lawrence elections, Georgetown is a much larger school with almost 6000 students, so more candidates are to be expected. Looking back at old Lawrence issues, however, tells me that it was not at all uncommon for there to be three or four different candidates for L U C C president. The Georgetown candidates all participated in a formal debate sponsored by the two campus newspapers. In this debate, the candidates were asked questions regarding their platforms by editors from the campus newspapers. The debate was well-attended and sparked some interesting discussion among the candidates. I think a formal debate of a similar fashion would be very beneficial to future L U C C elections. One aspect of the debate would have to be changed, though. It would not work for the student newspapers to sponsor the debate at Lawrence as we have only one student newspaper. One student organization does not adequately represent a cross-section of student concerns. Instead, I would suggest that a panel comprised of campus organization leaders administer the questions. Considering what has been stated here, we must keep in mind that the success or failure of L U C C depends on one thing—the students. Continued student apathy may weaken L U C C. It is the only formal means of student communication with the administration, and must be preserved and improved.

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Lawrence’s development department unveils the new system to be used to allocate money earned from their upcoming capital campaign.

PROCEDURE

1. Students empty their bank accounts
2. The system decides where money is needed.
3. The money falls into the appropriate (?) bins.

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I am disturbed when I consider how much we do to destroy the place where we live. And it isn't just the paper mills. Pollution ranges from industrial waste and thermal pollution to automobile emission to you and I, and forgetting to recycle paper, cans, and glass. This all adds up, frankly, sicken­ ing amounts.

It's so easy to leave the indus­trial waste in to the indus­tries, drive the car for conve­nience instead of walking, or think that "This is just one can, it won't matter - what difference could it possibly make?" It does make a differ­ence - because millions of people show this apathy and that proves nothing but to al­low the pollution to continue. This is YOUR (yes, YOU - I'm talking to you! west. By polluting it and/or allowing it to be polluted, you're not only polluting yourself, you're killing your­self.

We all are just as much a part of the ecosystem as the fish and trees we kill when we pollute the rivers and destroy the forests. Pollute the world, kill yourself. Allow pollution not to bother you because it's someone­else's job, allow your­self to be killed. This is a serious issue for the personal well-being of each of us. I challenge you to partici­pate in earth-saving efforts, even if it means merely separate­ting your paper, glass, and cans and recycling. If you're a little more ambitious, help plant trees or get involved in organizations that associate themselves with pollution­central agencies. As with any­thing, no one can do it alone. When it comes in our earth, we all must care for it. You small, five-minute contribu­tion to the effort does indeed make a difference.

The American Indians had the right idea: the earth is sacred. We, as the human species, owe our lives to it. Without the earth and the nourishment it gives us, we would all die. It deserves our reverence. It truly is our mother; it gives us life.

I ask you, please: save the beautiful days of spring. Only all of us doing our part and working together can ensure that we and our children are able to climb a tree, hear birds sing, breathe fresh air, and feel alive.

Editor's Note: For more in­formation on how YOU can get involved with environmen­tal issues, contact Beth Ismil at “7412 about campus recy­cling, Will McDow at "7583 about Greenfire or call Greenpeace at 1-800-327- 3223.

by Angela Roskop

Opinions/Editorials

Only You Can Save the Earth

Tuesday April 14, 1992

...
*The five hottest years on record were the late 1980s, causing can­cers to be the only cause of death in parts of the Caucasus. It was also dis­covered that the chemical concentrations on the shore of the Aral Sea were so high that mothers would breast-feed their babies because of toxicity of the milk itself.

The co-authors of the book, Morrey Fishbein and Alfred Friendly, Jr., describe not only the pitiful state of the environment but also the poor health-care system which often has to deal with lack of basic materials such as aspirin and hypodermic needles.

Iranian Election Boosts Moderates

In parliamentary elec­tions held last Friday, mem­bers of Iranian President

De Stasio addresses global warming

"The five hottest years on record from the 1880's have been during the last seven years," according to Dr. Bart De Stasio in his lecture "En­vironmental Change and the Distribution of Aquatic Ani­mals: Global Warming, Fishes, and Plankton." De Stasio (Lawrence '66) is as­sistant researcher for the Center of Limnology at UW-Madi­son.

In his lecture, De Stasio stated that global warming is affecting lakes and wildlife. An alteration in lakes could drastically change the ecosys­tem. As an example, De Stasio pointed out that in the five hottest years, the majority of the lakes in Rhode Island were so hot that they are hardly suitable for life. A particular type of plankton could not survive in one of the lakes. It was concluded that the reason was because of the lake's low pH. De Stasio said that

Communism Polluted Earth (Among other things)

A book about the system­atic pollution caused in the former U.S.S.R. has just been released. Ecocide in the U.S.S.R. details the en­vironmental degradation caused by the communist government. For example, nearly three-fourths of surf­face water in the former Soviet Union is classified as polluted. The pesticide DDT, although banned in 1970, was used secretly by state-run agriculture until the late 1980s, causing cancer and the only cause of death in parts of the Caucasus. It was also dis­covered that the chemical concentrations on the shore of the Aral Sea were so high that mothers would breast-feed their babies because of toxicity of the milk itself.

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Global warming changes the amount of precipitation that lakes receive, thus changing the pH of the lake water. De Stasio did not say whether the pH in the lake had been altered by the Green­house Effect or if the lake's pH had always been low. He admits "h8 is complicated, but no one had looked at it much." De Stasio also stated "Climate change will affect the biology of any system. We need to understand systems and their mechanisms well enough before we can predict what will happen." He feels that it is important to exam­ine how lakes respond to cli­mate change. Studies such as those can be used to predict what will happen as global temperature increases. Computer models can be made to analyze and predict the effects of global warming, but field experiments must first be made in order to get accurate models. These mod­els try to give possible future global temperatures as well as predict levels of particular gases in the atmosphere. Ac­cording to one prediction, the amount of carbon dioxide trapped in our atmosphere will be doubled by 2040. The models assume the Earth is undergoing the same greenhouse Effect. Sci­entific evidence may point to global warming as a future trend, but even De Stasio feels that in order to know the full effects of pollutants and the ecosys­tem there "should be much more research and from a num­ber of different angles. We don't understand enough about the lakes...there are...lots of new research ideas."
Povolny cont. from pg. 1

thirty years now. They were my old friends and were extremely supportive. One thing I regret is that the time was too short to get acquainted with all the junior faculty members.*

Povolny said that the Winter Term is a very important one for the University, for it is during this term that the coming year's budget is prepared, and new faculty members are recruited. Povolny believes that the recruitment of new faculty, "the backbone of the college," is especially important. He plans an announce that a significant number of the recruited faculty are women. Povolny sees those activities while in office and also presided over the Winter Term Board of Trustees meeting.

Povolny said he enjoyed his contact with the students. "I worked very closely with the presidents of LLUC. I think the collaboration of the President with several of the student organizations brought in fruit." A certain amount of money from the President's matching fund was allocated to several organizations, of which "students will see the results in the Spring Term in different programs."

When asked if he had any plans to stage a coup, Povolny replied, "I would not wish it on his normal routine. Mr. Povolny would like to thank all the people."

University hires new professors

by Audri Seehawney

Lawrence is hiring the following new faculty this coming year, eight of whom will be on tenure tracks. Of the eight hired on a permanent basis, two will be in the conservatory.

Mr. Edward Kerr will be in the History department. He is a PhD candidate at the University of Minnesota and received his BA from Marquette. His specialty is Early Modern European History.

Kristen Thome will be the new Spanish instructor. She is a PhD candidate at Yale and got her bachelor's degree from Sripa College where she was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Elizabeth De Stasio is a molecular biologist who received her PhD from Brown University in 1992. She has since been a Post-Doctoral fellow at the University of Rhode Island and has been teaching at De Paul.

In the Conservatory, the new professors are:

- Bridget-Michaela Reischl, who is the new conductor and was studied at the University of Hartford Hartt School of Music after graduating from the Eastman School of Music. She has been the visiting conductor at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.
- Christina Dahl, the new piano professor, is a candidate for a D. M. in piano performance at SUNY, Stony Brook. She did her undergraduate work at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

The two new professors who are not hired on a permanent basis are Lelia DeAndrade and Ambassador Richard Parker. DeAndrade, who is a PhD candidate in sociology at Syracuse University. She will teach two courses in Anthropology. Ambassador Parker will be the Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Professor of Middle Eastern Affairs and Diplomacy. He has been the ambassador to Algeria, Lebanon, and Morocco, and has written several books on the Middle East.

The "Rosie Era" ends

By C. Schmidt

For the past 25 years, most students and staff at Lawrence have come into contact with Rosie Geary, the cashier at the Business Office. Rosie is retiring at the end of April.

Known for her helpful and friendly attitude, Rosie is a valuable part of the Lawrence community. She has helped many of us at one time or another with keys or financial matters.

Rosie has many good things to say about the staff and students at Lawrence. She finds them friendly and easy to talk to. "I like the students very much," she says.

During her 25 years at Lawrence, Rosie says, there have been changes in the attitude of the student body. "First things were good, then there was a rough period, and now things are good again," she states.

Rosie attributes her success at Lawrence to her way of dealing with people. She comments that if you treat students well, they will treat you well, too.

In her retirement, Rosie is planning on staying at home and helping her husband on their farm in Shiocton. She says that she will enjoy having more time to do the things that need to be done. "I am planning to smash the roses and relax," Rosie states.

Rosie would like to wish good luck to her successor. She says, "It has been an interesting and enjoyable 25 years. I will miss all the people."

The feeling is mutual, Rosie—Lawrence will miss you too. We all wish you a happy retirement and good luck in the future.

Tuesday April 14, 1992

News

page 5
**Features**

**1992-93 Room Selection**

Approximately April 20th, all LU students will be receiving in their mail boxes the official ROOM SELECTION GUIDE for 1992-93. There are a few changes in the processes of Lottery Draw and Room Selection (as determined by LUCC last term), but the following are worthy of note:

1. There will be a co-op house located at 129 N. Lawe St., a building which is currently a small house. Thus, there will be one less small house in the lottery this year.

2. All student rooms in Plantz Hall will be used during winter break next year by LU international students. First-year student rooms will be used first followed by 1st- and 2nd-floor upperclass rooms followed by 3rd- and 4th-floor upperclass rooms.

3. Furthermore, in Plantz for 1990-93, the data outlets in each room can be activated to provide campus computer network access (terminal emulation using your own microcomputer). Vax access!

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**“A Night at the Opera”**

Students of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present “A Night at the Opera,” April 23, 24, and 25, at 8 p.m. in Shattuck Hall, Room 163 of the Music-Drama Center.

The program features scenes from Ruddigore, an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, and The Old Maid and The Thief, a comic opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Ruddigore was not a great success at its 19th-century premiere in London, but connoisseurs have since judged it as one of the finest works the famous partners ever created. Menotti’s The Old Maid and The Thief was the first opera written expressly for radio. It was commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company and first aired in 1939. Menotti writes both the text and music for all his operas.

Lawrence students will be admitted free with activity card; faculty and staff admission is free Thursday night only. Tickets are required for admission and are $3 for the public.

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**Top Ten L.U. Basketball Nonconference Opponents**

10. St. Mary’s School for Blind Quadriplegics
9. Some guys loitering outside Alexander Gym
8. Appleton West Chess Club
7. Da Bears
6. Shady Pines Retirement Home
5. Physical Plant Runnin’ Rebels
4. The New Kids on the Block
3. Lil’ Tyke Daycare I.M. Champions
2. The Grill Ladies
1. Keebler Elf All-Stars
Lawrence Lecture Series on the Collapse of the Soviet Empire

In whose hands will sophisticated Soviet nuclear weapons land? Where will the next civil war break out in the former Soviet Union? The changing conditions in the Soviet Union are the focus of the Lawrence University lecture series, "The Collapse of the Soviet Empire, Its Aftermath, and the World in Transition," sponsored by the Fowleyn Fund for International Studies.

Free and open to the public, the next pair of lectures in the series will take place on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

Mark R. Beissinger, associate professor of political science, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will speak on "Nationalism in Post-Soviet Politics." Beissinger, the author of several books on Soviet politics, currently holds a grant from the National Council for Soviet and East European Research for his project on "Protest Mobilization and Demobilization in Soviet and Post-Soviet Politics."

David Tarr, director for international cooperation and security studies and professor of political science, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will lecture on "The Dilemma of Nuclear Weapons in the Post-Cold War Era." Tarr is a noted expert on defense issues and recently published his third book, "Nuclear Deterrence and International Security: Alternative Nuclear Regimes." He has written on a wide range of defense-related topics, including an article last fall entitled "Coercive Diplomacy in the Gulf Crisis: Deterrence vs. Compellence," which appeared in the Jerusalem Journal of International Relations.


Tuesday April 14, 1992

Wisconsin Weather

Alcohol: A Social Depressant?

by Brent Schoel, A.D.E.C.

Recent years bear witness to an increased awareness of issues such as sexual harassment and rape, as evidenced by related articles in national magazines, media coverage, and even the new policy implemented here at Lawrence. As public awareness increases, each of us is challenged by internal and external stimuli to evaluate how we view our relationships - both with friends and those that are more intimate.

One important factor for college students is the effect of alcohol on their behavior and that of others. "College students spend approximately $5.5 billion annually to purchase 430 gallons of alcoholic beverages. This alcohol consumption can lead to drop-outs, campus violence, risky sexual encounters, and even death. For example, charges of rape against a University of Richmond student were dismissed last year when the victim testified that she was too drunk to know she was being sexually assaulted and the defendant testified that he was so drunk that he did not realize at first that she was not consenting," (from a March, 1992 Dept. of Health and Human Services press release).

This example illustrates effects of alcohol that we at Lawrence are not immune to. According to a BACCHUS presentation, "Alcohol and Women," in over half of the reported incidents of rape either the victim or the assailant has been drinking prior to the assault - this does not even include the countless incidents that go unreported.

Alcohol is frequently used socially to allow people to "relax" and enjoy themselves. With lowered inhibitions we act and perceive others' actions differently, and we get into situations that we might not have otherwise. Alcohol becomes a social "depressor" which impairs the judgment of individuals and groups.

The consequences of mixing alcohol and sex last well beyond the night of the party. What about the effects on one's self esteem? Possible charges of rape? The aftermath of being raped? The possibility of contracting HIV, possibly even AIDS, from unprotected sex? All of these are very real possibilities, even here in Appleton.

Fortunately, each of us can make a positive decision: "looking out for ourselves and our friends. It is certainly easy enough to keep a friend, male or female, from leaving a party drunk for a "one-night stand." It only takes enough concern and foresight to not want to see that friend face the trauma of rape or charges of sexual assault.

Even if you choose not to drink, it does not mean that you will not be affected by others who have been drinking. This isn't just the problem of the individual, it is our problem as a society. The effects of alcohol and sex know no bounds ethnically, religiously, or in sexual preference. It is a concern for all. So the next time you go to the bar or to a party, don't hesitate to keep a friend from making a bad choice. Hopefully, you'll never know how much they wish you would have.
Author Harrison evokes life in the upper midwest

Up in the U.P., there is a poet and novelist who spends his time, not in classrooms or drawing rooms, but in the forest, in tagalder and blackberry swales, in swamps, on his tractor, or waist-deep in a river with his flyrod. His name is Jim Harrison, and he has written a book, Farmer, which so convincingly evokes the life and land of northern Michigan that if you take my advice and read it, you will think you have been there even if you haven't. Farmer is not to be read for its plot; in fact, the outcome of the story is "revealed" in the book's first two pages. The rest concerns the inner life and outer quandries of farmer-schoolteacher Joseph Lundgren, someone for whom, though he is "only" fictional, you may come to care a great deal. You may also find yourself flipping back to reread passages astonishing in power both emotionally and descriptive--passages about love, death (nonviolent), and trout fishing, three subjects which make for good reading, particularly when Harrison is doing the writing.

Harrison is a talented and insightful cartographer of human souls and their complex emotional topography, a mapper of loves and memories and disappointments. In its 160 pages, Farmer completely depicts one life and the good parts of several others to boot. The source of Harrison's ability must be the stuff of his life; he once jumped buck-naked into a Michigan river at night and swam down a few hundred yards in order to obtain the experience and feelings needed to complete his novel Sunday, which I also recommend. He knows, intimately and sensually, what he writes about, and so his stories have the kind of authority you might expect from the keeper of some mythical oral tradition. Harrison writes as if he were making the fables which will make us known to those who follow us; perhaps he is.

It may be true that, as the critics said, Farmer is a bit adolescent, a bit sentimental. But it is so beautifully written that any sentiment easily becomes real; if read properly, it will bring tears to your eyes. You only need let down that veil of behavior which normally conceals real emotions and put yourself in Harrison's hands. He will not disappoint. Ashe said in a 1990 interview: "I like grit, I like love and death, I'm tired of irony. Irony is always scratching your tired ass, whatever way you look at it. I would rather give full vent to all human loves and disappointments, and take a chance on being corny, than die a smartass."

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Chameleon of the grotesque, New York performance artist/musician Mimi Goese invites you to embark on a psychedelic odyssey as she performs a piece entitled "Bombardment" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, in Lawrence University's Cloak Theater.

The piece explores the expectations of an audience as well as the need for entertainment, risk, sensory overload, and truth. As described in High Performance (Fall 1991), "Her performance was made up of a series of transformations, each of which seemed to promise 'Now you'll see the real me!' only to reveal another carefully constructed mask...after cavorting about the stage with a strange mixture of earnestness and vulgarity, (the character) Big Man split open to reveal a slender, graceful Goese. Though she was no longer hidden from view, Goese continued to use costumes, as well as her highly expressive face and body to protect herself from complete exposure."

The evening will also include the premiere of "Trust," a solo commissioned by the Lawrence University Arts Umbrella. "Trust" looks at the need for a revolution in our time. Taking inspiration from such sources as the films "The Exorcist," "Barbarella," and "Dr. Strangelove," "Trust" asks the impossible—trust the untrustworthy. The show will close with a performance involving Lawrence University students, that delves into dreams and surrealism to uncover the logic and imagery in the subconscious mind.

Tickets are available at the University Box Office, 115 S. Drew St., from 12:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday, $5 for adults, $3 for senior citizens, faculty and staff, $1 for LU students.
Author Harrison evokes life in the upper midwest

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Greek native Yianis Miralis playing accompaniment for Manaswi Roy at Saturday's International Cabaret

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The answers will be displayed in the next issue of THE LAWRENTEAN.
Vikings begin MC season with losses
by Fred Anderson

LU's baseball team had its conference record dropped to 0-4 by getting swept in a doubleheader Sunday at Beloit by scores of 5-3 and 12-2. The first game was well played by both teams; the Bucs and Vikings did not commit and single error, and excellent defensive plays highlighted action on both sides. For the Bucs, the outstanding grab of a bad hop groundball by Bob DeMeuse and perfectly executed defense by third-baseman Keith Sampson on repeated bunting attempts by the Bucs kept the game close throughout. Beloit held on, however, when Craig Cook's line drive was caught to end the game.

The second game was a different story for the Vikes. As has happened before during this season, LU self-destructed. Errors, walks, and poor clutch hitting spelled doom for the Vikes, and as a result, LU is still searching for its first conference win.

Last Tuesday, the Vikes dropped a conference-opening doubleheader to St. Norbert College by scores of 11-4 and 6-2. LU started strongly in the first game as an RBI single by Steve Carroll gave the Vikes a 2-0 lead. After St. Norbert answered with four runs in the bottom of the inning, LU again had an opportunity for a big inning. For the second straight inning, however, the Vikings left the bases loaded, and as it turned out, LU's offense would be dormant for the rest of the game. On defense, the Vikings gave the game away; the Green Knights scored seven fourth-inning runs with the help of a balanced offensive attack (ten hits total) keyed the run to score for Millikin in its 5-4 win. After a two-run home run by junior co-captain Chris LeFever put the Vikes on top in the first inning, Millikin came back to take a 2-2 lead (three unearned runs) against senior pitcher Brian Toomey. LU rallied late in the game to tie it at four, only to lose at the end by their weeklong enemy, errors. Senior co-captain Steve Carroll took the tough loss on the mound. Six errors in this game put the Vikings' total for the three games at 18. The final game of the week was a rematch against the Knights of Otterbein, and this time the Vikings came through for its first conference win. Errors: 18

As has happened before during this season, LU self-destructed. Errors, walks, and poor clutch hitting spelled doom for the Vikes, and as a result, LU is still searching for its first conference win.

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LU's 174 points were 69 points better than the total of the St. Norbert women. Conference opponents Beloit and Ripon also competed in the meet and finished third and fourth, respectively.

Four Viking men took first on Saturday. Long-distance runners Brady Nichols and Dan Sheridan won their respective 10,000-meter and 5000-meter races in times of 30:13.86 and 16:12.63.

Frank Sprtel ran in a middle-distance race at Ripon and won it. His time in that 1500-meter race was 4:18.10. In the javelin, Shad Struble and Todd Domboski destroyed their opposition by taking first and second in that event.
Tuesday April 14, 1992

Sports

Conference home opener for Vikes is Saturday

Softball team hopes youth and experience can mix

by Fred Anderson

Despite the return of the team's MVP and also the team's representative on the all-Midwest Conference team, the LU softball team will be dependent on underclassmen in order to improve during the 1992 season.

Returning sophomores Jolene Crook, Cara Rieckenberg, and Ingrid Niehans, as well as freshmen Stephanie Ash, Rachel Baus, Dawn Ransom, and Alpaert provide the new nucleus of this Viking squad. These players must complement their talents with the two award winners on the team: Jenny Schmidt and Katy Decker (MVP and all-MC, respectively), and also with the three remaining seniors: Abby Yogen, Kristi John, and Chris Possen, to give the Vikings a chance to compete in the tough Midwest Conference.

The Vikings got a preview of what is upoming in the conference season last week. LU matched up with a conference opponent in games that did not count in the conference standings. In a six-hour marathon that included 51 runs scored and 49 bases on balls, the Viking softball team won and tied games in the doubleheader versus Ripon last Wednesday. The 13-12 win and 13-13 tie increased the Viking season record to 3-2-1.

LU needed a six-run fourth inning to edge the Redmen in game one. Aly Alpert and Kristi John each had RBI singles for the Vikes in that deciding inning, and with the help of three runs scored by Rich Sutcliffe come back from much of the 1991 season? Will Glenn Martinez turn into a big-time stabling force, Baltimore will have a lock on the A.L. East.....3rd place.

Even with Cal Ripken as a means two things in Wisconsin: only a few more weeks of 1992 baseball predictions, I

To Attend

Sat. 18

Thu. 21

11:00 a.m.

Baseball

Southland

W.P. Edgewood

Softball

vs. Beloit

1:00 p.m.

Softball

vs. Ripon

2:00 p.m.

Track: Private Colleges

11:00 a.m.

Baseball

vs. St. Norbert

1:00 p.m.

Softball

vs. Lake Forest

Runner Heather Hill

The New York Yankees spent mega-bucks again to pick up high-priced free agents, but this time the moves should pay off. The Yankees, after a horrible 1991 season, have little pressure on them this year. Remember, last year's Twins and Braves were in the same position, and look what happened to them. The Bronx Bombers will be greatly improved, but they will not be able to get all the way over the hump in the A.L. East...3rd place.

The Toronto team has too much pressure on it to win the World Series this year. They picked up Jack Morris, and he will be relied on too much in Toronto; despite his dream season in 1991, he is no longer a pitcher who can carry his team through an entire season. If the Blue Jays start poorly, then expect them to fade away for the rest of the season....4th place.

The National League West is tough this season. The defending champ Atlanta will be overcome by vastly improved Cincinnati and Los Angeles squads which both acquired veteran starting pitchers. The final outcome will depend on the new hurler—the Reds' Tim Belcher or the Dodgers' Tom Lasorda—who has the better year. The predicted order of finish is Chicago, Minnesota, Texas, Oakland, Seattle, California, and Kansas City.

Pro baseball in store for exciting season

by Fred Anderson

The beginning of spring means two things in Wisconsin: only a few more weeks of snow and the opening of baseball season. To contribute to this second rite, here are my 1992 baseball predictions, starting with the American League East.

Baltimore has far too many question marks: Will Chito Martinez turn into a big-time power hitter? Will Glenn Davis come back from an injury that forced him to miss most of the 1991 season? Will pitchers Arthur Rhodes and Rick Sutcliffe come back from tough years to give the Orioles a solid pitching foundation? Even with Cal Ripken as a stabilizing force, Baltimore will have to escape the division cellar tough....7th place.

Cleveland's youngsters have as little chance of competing in the A.L. East race as Michigan's 17- and 18-year-old kids had of making it to the NCAA basketball Final Four.... WATCH OUT FOR THE TRIBE....6th place.

Detroit will be swinging for the fences again in 1992. They will win their share of 11-0 games when their bats are connecting with the ball; but with their grey-haired pitching staff, look for the Tigers to lose more than their share of high-scoring ball games....5th place.

Four..... WATCH OUT FOR THE TRIBE!! 5th place.

The starting pitching will be as effective as their hitting, and the depth of their hitters will be enough to make Detroit a serious contender in the A.L. East..... 1st place.

The Chicago White Sox seem to stick out above the rest. The Sox are talented, but the Chicago defense, and if they can find six or seven guys who can throw the ball over home plate, then the division crown should be theirs. The predicted order of finish is Chicago, Minnesota, Texas, Oakland, Seattle, California, and Kansas City.

Something surprising will happen in the National League East. Like the American League East, this division is filled with its share of mediocre teams. Look for Pittsburgh, the New York Mets, and the Chicago Cubs to battle for the top spot through the final week of the season with the experienced Pittsburgh Pirates barely edging out the other two contenders. Barry Bonds has more responsibility in the Pirate team now that his old teammate Bobby Bonilla has departed for New York. Bonds should carry Pittsburgh throughout the season.

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Vikings dominate Ripon's track invite, prepare for home meet

Led by eleven first-place finishes, the Viking women and men's track teams took first and third places respectively in Saturday's meet at Ripon.

Two LU women each won two different events: Debbie Czarniecki won the javelin, throw and the 100-meter dash, and Betty Blahnik took first in the 200- and 400-meter runs. Honorable performances were also turned in by many other Viking women. In the long jump, Diana Ling recorded a leap of 17 feet, 11 inches, this leap was more than two feet over the second place jump, which was also turned in by an LU competitor, Bridgett Nalls.

In the triple jump, Nalls again finished as a runner-up to another LU athlete. This time it was Barb Hous, whose winning distance was 35 feet. Lauren Gatti and Vickie Leathers also had big days in individual competitions. Gatti finished second in the 400-meter run with a time of 2:28.26, while Leathers recorded second place finishes in the high jump, 100-meter hurdles, and the 400-meter hurdles. Leathers five-foot, two-inch high jump broke a school record.

LU women dominated relay events as well. The 400-meter relay team of Blahnik, Nalls, and Czarniecki finished first as did the 1600-meter team of Gatti, Crystal Maksymenko, Czarniecki, and Blahnik. LU's 174 points were 69 points better than the total of the St. Norbert women. Conference opponents Beloit and Ripon also competed in the meet and finished third and fourth, respectively.

Four Viking men took first on Saturday. Long-distance runners Brady Nichols and Dan Sheridan won their respective 10,000-meter and 5000-meter races in times of 36:13.86 and 16:12.83.

Frank Sprtel ran in a middle-distance event at Ripon and won it. His time in that 1500-meter race was 4:35.10. In the javelin, Shad Brubaker and Todd Dombbski destroyed their opposition by taking first and second in that event.

Vikings dominate Ripon's track invite, prepare for home meet

Florida trip shows best, worst of baseball team

by Mike Spofford

The Lawrence baseball team got off to a slow start this season during their annual Florida trip, but they finished well and came home on a good note, winning their final game of the week against spring rival, Otterbein (Ohio) College.

Poor defense at the start of the week was a major factor in three consecutive losses for the Vikes. In their first game versus Otterbein, four errors led to six unearned runs and a 10-3 loss. Senior Jon Maki took the loss on the mound, as Otterbein pounded out twelve hits and blew open a 5-3 game in the bottom of the inning, LU's 174 points were 69 points better than the total of the St. Norbert women. Conference opponents Beloit and Ripon also competed in the meet and finished third and fourth, respectively.

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Errors: 18

Statistics

Team Batting: .305
Pitchers' ERA: 5.11
Errors: 18

Florida trip shows best, worst of baseball team
**Sports**

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by Fred Andersen

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Returning sophomores Jaimee Creek, Cara Rieckenberg, and Ingrid Niehans, as well as freshmen Stephanie Ash, Rachel Baus, Dawn Ransom, and Aya Alpert provide the new nucleus of this Viking squad. These players must complement their talents with the two award winners on the team: Jenny Schmidt and Kat Decker (MVP and all-MC, respectively), and also with the three remaining seniors: Abby Vogen, Kristi John, and Chris Fossen, to give the Vikings a chance to compete in the tough MidWest Conference.

The Vikings got a preview of what is upcoming in the conference season last week. LU matched up with a conference opponent in games that did not count in the conference standings. In a six-hour marathon that included 51 runs scored and 49 bases on balls, the Viking softball team won and tied games in the doubleheader versus Ripon last Wednesday. The 13-12 win and 13-13 tie increased the Viking season record to 3-2-1. LU needed a six-run fourth inning to edge the Redmen in game one. Aya Alpert and Kristi John each had RBI singles for the Vikings in that deciding inning, and with the help of three runs scored by both John and Jolene Crook, LU won its third non-conference game of the year.

Game two also displayed offensive fireworks as the Vikings again depended on a big comeback inning to hold off Ripon. In this game, the Vikings overcame 7-3 and 13-8 deficits to force a tie game that was called because of darkness after six innings.

Kat Decker and Kristi John each had big games for the Vikings. Decker, the Vikes all-MidWest Conference selection in 1991, slugged three doubles and drove in three runs to help the Viking cause. Outfielders John scored three times and went two-for-three.

LU began its official conference season the next day with a pair of losses to a strong St. Norbert squad.

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**Pro baseball in store for exciting season**

by Fred Andersen

The beginning of spring means two things in Wisconsin: only a few more weeks of snow and the opening of baseball season. To contribute to this second rite, here are my 1992 baseball predictions, starting with the American League East.

Baltimore has far too many question marks: Will Chito Martinez turn into a big-time power hitter? Will Glen Davis come back from an injury that forced him to miss most of the 1991 season? Will pitchers Arthur Rhodes and Rick Sutcliffe come back from tough years to give the Orioles a solid pitching foundation? Even with Cal Ripken as a stabilizing force, Baltimore will find escaping the division cell tough....7th place.

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The New York Yankees spent mega-bucks again to pick up high-priced free agents, but this time the moves should pay off. The Yankees, after a horrible 1991 season, have little pressure on them this year. Remember, last year's Twins and Braves were in the same position, and look what happened to them. The Bronx Bombers will be greatly improved, but they will not be able to get all the way over the hump in the A.L. East....3rd place.

Boston looks like a potential division winner. The league's best veteran hitter, Wade Boggs, complements the league's best young hitter, Phil Plantier, in a strong lineup. Combine this run-scoring potential with two former Cy Young award-winning pitchers, Roger Clemens and Frank Viola, and the Red Sox look to have a lock on the A.L. East championship. The Sox lack depth, however, and one injury could cause a breaking of the chemistry of the team which would lead to the team's downfall....2nd place.

Milwaukee has good hitting, but the Brew Crew was second in the major leagues in batting average and third in the majors in run scoring in 1991. The Brewers also have a fairly deep pitching staff. Take this prediction with a grain of salt, though, because if my predictions were always right, then the Brewers would have been the San Francisco 49ers of baseball....1st place.

In other divisions...

All seven teams in the American League West are talented, but the Chicago White Sox seem to stack out above the rest. The Sox are loaded in two of the three major areas of concern: hitting and defense, and if they can find six or seven guys who can throw the ball over home plate, then the division crown should be theirs. The predicted order of finish is Chicago, Minnesota, Texas, Oakland, Seattle, California, and Kansas City.

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To Attend

**Sat. 18**

8:30 a.m., 9:30 Fri.

Men's Tennis
1:00 p.m.

Softball
1:00 vs. Beloit

**Tue. 21**

9:00 a.m.

Baseball
3:30 vs. Ripon

Softball
1:00 vs. Edgewood

**Wed. 22**

1:00 p.m.

Softball and baseball dates are all doubleheaders

**Saturday**

11:00 a.m.

Track: Private Colleges
1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. St. Norbert

Softball vs. Lake Forest

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This hit by Kristi John helped increase her average to .467. Photo by Rick Peterson

Runner Heather Hill (file photo)
Warming (cont. from p. 4) and the Earth work. Then they can work to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and pollution. This can be done through government legislation and education as well as research.

Indicus (cont. from p. 3) like this that I don't even know if this will be printed in the paper today. And if it is printed, I doubt that anyone will want to discuss it. They'll just read it and forget about it. It is always more comfortable to live in our world of stereotypes than to try to break them.

Baseball, (cont. from p. 10) three LU errors. Brian Toomey held St. Norbert in check the rest of the game by giving up only one hit in the final 2-2/3 innings, but the Vikings could only manage two hits in the final six innings and had to settle for a seven-run loss.

Game two against St. Norbert was better played than the opener; the Knights simply out-hit the Vikings, and LU dropped to 0-2 in conference play with the four-run loss. Mike Spofford scored both runs for the Vikes, but a third-inning home run by St. Norbert third-baseman Bill Kinsinger gave the Knights a 3-1 lead over the Vikings. Jon Maki took the loss despite retiring the final five batters he faced.

Empire (cont. from p. 7) war for Soviet nuclear weapons will result in terrorist organizations buying weapons from republics seeking much-needed cash. Already the West is witnessing a Soviet brain drain as Russian scientists, engineers, and technicians seek more lucrative positions in foreign countries. The recent announcement that the United States will buy plutonium 238 from the Russians and fashion it into nuclear batteries for American deep-space probes is, in part, an attempt to control this dynamic.

Beissinger and Tarr will provide key insights into these disturbing problems. The third set of lectures in the series on the Soviet Union will be given on April 29 at 7:30 p.m., again in Riverview Lounge. Jiri Vykoukal, the Scarff Distinguished Professor of History at Lawrence, will speak on "Poland and Eastern Europe: Exception or Pattern?" He will be joined by Professor Russell Hardin, University of Chicago, who will present his "Reflections on the Collapse of the Soviet Empire: Liberalization and its Discontents."

Baseball, (Letter cont. from p. 2) rape, and finally to believe that our "no" really means "NO!" Anyone can be a rapist, and anyone can be raped. Clear communication in sexual relations is the best way to prevent the kind of acquaintance rape we experienced. If someone says "no" to you, verbally or nonverbally, it means "NO!" And "I don't know" is not the same as a "yes." Don't be afraid to say what you mean.

So, finally, in our senior year, it is time for us to speak out because the postcard doesn't recognize us and because we don't want anyone to believe that rape does not happen here. Speaking out is terrifying and difficult to do, but it is necessary. It is even more difficult because of possible negative reactions of the administration and the Lawrence community. In the end, it doesn't matter who it was, what matters is that we were raped. Don't treat us differently. We are still the same people you already know. Do you want your pity, we are not weak.

Rape is real, rape does happen, the one-in-six statistic does not lie.

Ruth Rhodes and Marie Conroy

The Lawrence thanks those who sacrificed their sleep to work on the paper into the early hours of the morning.

Cody brings his welcoming smile to those who enter the Student Union. Laundry Tokens, Cash, stamps, and any other information you may need Cody is always willing to help. Photo by Roger Duncan.

Dave Owens, Resident Hall Director of Brokaw and Head Vice Man in the Theatre Department, entertains his staff. Photo by Roger Duncan.