Earth Week in Review

The New Nuclear Dilemma

Pornography Forum

Thunderheads Roll Over Liberal Arts Colleges
Earth Week in Review

By C. Nemechek

"The Environment..." - a commonly heard, catch-all phrase which refers to the world in which we live.

"Earth Day," April 22, a day to celebrate living on this planet and to make it a better place to live.

"Earth Week," April 21-35, a week of activities at Lawrence to celebrate Earth Day.

Many of us are aware of those three terms and what they mean, but how many of us actually participated in Earth Week at Lawrence? Sponsored by Greenfire and the Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC), Earth Week was a week in which to become more environmentally aware and conscious and to help celebrate living on the Earth.

Will McDow, the head of Greenfire, said that the main purpose of the week was to get people interested in and concerned about the environment.

Will commented that the publicity reaction to Earth Day has "fizzled" since 1990, due to the lack of attention by the media. Without the media's input, he said, not enough people were aware that it occurred.

The activities began on Tuesday night, but because of a few problems with publicity, not many people were aware of the two films shown that evening in the Wriston Art Center. On Wednesday night, there was a concert by North­ ern Lights at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Two more movies were shown on Thurs­ day, and there was a letter-writing campaign on Friday.

The week culminated with two events on Saturday: a clean-up of the Fox River and the Love Your Mother Earth Concert. On Sunday, Greenfire and the ORC plans to create their own states but are not many people were aware that it occurred.

Marciano reiterated the same points in her presentation "Nationalism in Post-Soviet Politics." Beissinger said that the U.S.S.R. broke up because it "imploded under the weight of its ethnic problems." Now various ethnic groups are free to create their own states, but the ethnic problems present complications by the nature of nuclear and traditional weapons by the different groups. The groups want to raise their states but their nationalist desires create volatile conflicts. The major problems are with territorial disputes, currency, the sharing of assets and debt, and control of the military and nuclear warheads.

American nuclear policy must be expanded to include the various ethnic groups who have gained control of the former Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal. Ukraine is one example. "Ukraine," Beissinger said, "has asserted its sovereignty by declaring that all forces on its territory must swear allegiance to Ukraine or else leave." Russia is out­ raged with this declaration, but so far this dispute has been managed.

Because of the hyper-national­ ism within the C.I.S., and the volatile states over control of the military, Beissinger (Dilemma cont. on p.6)

The New Nuclear Dilemma

by Rachel Raus

Now that the tension of the Cold War has ended, it only seems that we can rest our fears about the possibility of nuclear war. According to the lectures given on April 14 by two members of the UW-Madison Department of political science, Professor Mark Beissinger and Professor David Tarr, the ethnic prob­ lems in the new Confederation of Independent States force us to be extremely care­ ful in evaluation of our future nuclear policy.

Tarr, whose speech "Dilemmas of Nuclear Weapons in the Post-Cold War Era," ex­ amined this point. But first Beissinger examined the C.I.S.'s ethnic problems with his speech "Nationalism in Post-Soviet Politics." Beissinger said that the U.S.S.R. broke up because it "imploded under the weight of its ethnic problems." Now various ethnic groups are free to create their own states, but the ethnic problems present complications by the nature of nuclear and traditional weapons by the different groups. The groups want to raise their states but their nationalist desires create volatile conflicts. The major problems are with ter­ ritorial disputes, currency, the sharing of assets and debt, and control of the military and nuclear warheads.

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Pornography Forum

by Steven Parsonage

Keynote speaker Linda Marciante gave a formal pre­ sentation about her experi­ ence in the pornography in­ dustry at 8:00 p.m., on Friday, April 24, in Stansbury The­ ater as part of Downer Femi­ nist Council's Pornography Forum.

Marciante acquired media notoriety in 1972, when she appeared as Linda Lovelace in the movie Deep Throat.

In her presentation, Marciante described how her boyfriend, Chuck Traynor, forced her into the pornogra­ phy and prostitution industry through a campaign of brutal physical, emotional, and sexual abuse.

"What most people don't seem to realize is that I wasn't doing those things because I wanted to, but because I was doing them at gunpoint," Marciante said.

"Deep Throat was sup­ posedly the movie that legitimized pornography," Marciante said. "It began to be seen by people as something 'sexy.'" What (Pornography cont. on p. 5)

Thunderheads Roll

Over Liberal Arts Colleges

by Susan Paul

The Convocation held on Thursday, April 16, was titled "The Storm Over the Univer­ sity." While voicing his thoughts about the storm­y debates over the present state of higher education, Con­ vocation speaker Mr. John Searle probably creates simi­ lar storms wherever he goes. Here at Lawrence, however, the views of the eminent and accomplished philosopher, who was recently nominated by President Bush to serve on the advisory board to the na­ tion and is a Rhodes scholar, were met with a storm of ap­ plause.

The "storm" which Mr. Searle spoke about is the rag­ ing debate between the de­ fenders and challengers of the traditional form of education, who make explicit the storm that is "supposed" to be going over the University. Mr. Searle felt, however, that the basic phil­ osophical propositions of these challengers were weak. The main objection he had against the traditionalists was in the immense decadence and corruption with which the dis­ ciplines of the undergraduate system of education in America are being imple­ mented. Searle felt that as the disciplines get more and more specialized, the tradi­ tionalists would continue to lose faith in the idea of an integrated liberal arts educa­ tion and disregard the con­ straints that need to be im­ posed before this decade gets seriously out of hand.

Mr. Searle concluded the Convocation by emphasizing that it is "not the aim of educa­ tion to make students feel good about themselves." The pri­ mary objective of a good edu­ cation however, was to give everybody "a permanent sense of dissatisfaction." First rate work, Mr. Searle felt, required "an enormous level of effort, anxiety, and even desperation. The quest for knowledge and truth as well as depth and insight and originality are not effortless and they are cer­ tainly not very comfortable." And, here at Lawrence, we have most definitely come to appreciate that!
From the Editor’s desk

It is pathetic that only 17.5% of all Lawrence seniors are involved in varsity athletics. Statistics show that incoming freshman make up 32% of the athletes at Lawrence. Why is there such a decline in the number of upperclassmen involved in varsity athletics? They only make up 22% of the athletes. This statistic demonstrates that although Lawrence seems to bring in students who are willing and able to participate in athletics, students are not committed to athletics for their entire four years. This lack of commitment has hurt Lawrence’s athletic programs.

Understandingly students become more focused on their academics as their time at Lawrence progresses. However, this is not an excuse to abandon athletics. Lawrence seems to lack a number of winning programs. The majority of Lawrence athletic teams have difficulty in establishing a consistent winning tradition. Lawrence seems to be content with the mediocre. There are a few standout athletes who participate for their entire four years, but there are other equally talented individuals who for some reason or another lose interest in athletics. Lawrence should make an attempt to strengthen the amount of upperclassmen involved in athletics. One way to strengthen an athletic team is to build prospective talent over the years. Lawrence has demonstrated that it is unable to hold onto young talent. If Lawrence ever intends to establish itself as a contender it must find a way to keep students interested and involved. Winning is always the best cure. Lawrence is a university dedicated to the education of the student, but there is no reason why a student should abandon athletics in order to solely pursue their academic interests.

The Lawrentian

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Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The Lawrentian staff.

Letters to the Editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Thursdays to the information desk or mailed to the above address.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Jewish students at Lawrence are hungry and frustrated by the way they’ve been treated by the menu-planning staff at Downer. For Jews who choose to participate, the week of Passover (4/17-4/26) means special dietary needs. It is difficult to estimate the number of Lawrence Jews who are commemorating the holiday by modifying their diet, but in light of the fact that Downer offers a fish or meatless cholent for each Friday for Christians who choose it, the hypocrisy is evident.

Throughout the rest of the year, Jews who do not keep kosher adhere to mostly simple, easily met dietary requirements such as refraining from eating pork or shellfish. The Lawrentian cafeteria is not equipped to serve Jews who keep kosher: keeping milk and meat dishes separate is extremely difficult to supervise. Almost all of the Jews enrolled at Lawrence forfeit the kosher option when they enroll at the school. Jews who choose otherwise would have to eat elsewhere.

But once annually, Jews (both kosher and non-kosher) commemorate the Israelite Exodus from Egypt by refraining from eating leavened bread products and most other grains. As the story goes, these Jews were forced to flee Egypt so quickly that they had no time to let their bread rise, so they ate matzoh: the traditional flat, square, yeastless bread. Today, most Jews refrain during Passover week from bread, rice, pasta, crackers, and anything containing flour other than matzoh flour. These restrictions make healthy eating at our carbohydrate-laden cafeteria virtually impossible.

I went to the Downer staff (for the fourth year in a row) to make sure that matzoh could be available and to try to push for some menu reform. I was told that the menu could be revised for the week of April nineteenth through the twenty-seventh to include more acceptable choices for the Passover week. To facilitate this restructuring, a supervisor and I went through the tentative menu to note the difficulties in it as scheduled. In addition, the supervisor also promised that there would be matzoh bread available at each of the salad bars.

The results, however, were as disappointing and degrading as they have been every year. Today at lunch, I was faced with the choices of breaded, ham-covered chicken on a bun (1) or a wheat flour-based casserole. After looking at the menu for the week, I realized that the menu had not been changed: there are only three acceptable entree choices throughout this whole week for observant Jews to eat without modification. In addition, eggs are the only acceptable hot breakfast choice for the entire week. The matzoh, contrary to what was promised, has been hidden behind the counter and students have been asked whether or not they are Jewish before the matzoh is granted to them. This is an outrage and an insult.

When I asked the staff why the menu had not been modified as promised, I was told that there had not been enough time to make the changes. Since the commemoration of Passover and its dietary restrictions have existed for several thousand years, it is not clear to me exactly how much time Downer needs to end this insult.

Respectfully Submitted,
Leigh Newland ’92

Dear Mr. Warch:

I find it both humorous and alarming that those Lawrence University has hired to promote our institution have put forth a proposal so clearly opposed to that goal as the elimination of the Health Center. The fact that this proposal was made displays two major errors:

1. A clear statement that Lawrence University has no genuine concern for student welfare beyond that which is lucrative (and that the Capital Campaign is not for the students’ benefit).

2. The idea that the Health Center does not and cannot serve the interests of the favored party (i.e those who are intended to benefit from the Capital Campaign).

The latter is false for two clearly student-related reasons; namely, prospective students and alumni. If the Admissions Office features the Health Center as one aspect of the "Lawrence Difference,"
Earth Day In America

by Mike Wendt

We have recently seen another Earth Day come and go. The idea behind Earth Day, however, must be reexamined. It seems to me that while the idea behind it is nice, Earth Day merely provides an opportunity for people to upload some guilt. For one day a year people might go out and pick up some litter or recycle a bag of aluminum cans. The rest of the year many of us go back to our nasty old habits.

While I do not intend to demean Earth Day, I want to make it clear that Earth Day by itself is almost useless. A lasting commitment to preserving the environment is necessary in order to make a difference.

While I love the idea of Earth Day trying to promote a lasting commitment to preserving our planet's environment, many times it is done. In our own country and in many around the world, both individual people and industries are doing serious damage to the environment.

One need only open a newspaper to see the highly visible environmental controversies such as the spotted owl issue in the Pacific Northwest. The less talked about examples are, in fact, more visible.

Eight in our own backyard lies the Fox River, at one time, one of the most polluted rivers in the nation. I still wouldn't recommend taking a swim in it.

From the two examples given above, it is obvious that the environment cannot be placed on the shoulders of the individual.

Part of the problem of environmental apathy in this country lies in the apathy of those who take our lead on the environment. George Bush, self-proclaimed "environmental president," has in fact sided against environmental activists.

I am not saying that I believe that my candidate Bill Clinton doesn't have a much better record. He is currently governor of Arkansas, a state which the Chicago Tribune reports as one of the worst environmental offenders in the union.

The idea behind Earth Day, other Earth Day come and go. It certainly casts a shadow over our common intellectual goal of "Light The World." Political opinion seems to stick its fingers into many aspects of life in a superficial setting and is particularly involved in the controversy over what works should be taught in a liberal education setting. The influence of politics does indeed cause deep controversy and can even go so far as to pit people with the common goal of enlightenment against one another.

In his lecture, Mr. Searle outlined the different thoughts on the manner of what should be read. In short, we are in the midst of an argument over what the controversy over what should be read. In short, we are in the midst of an argument over what the spectrum lie the traditionalists, who, in the extreme case, feel that the "classics" reading list ought to remain untouched. As we learn to live our lives is to study and criticize the thoughts of the most intelligent, creative, enlightened, and influential people in the history of mankind. This implies that the major criterion for our reading list be quality.

The argument I outlined earlier, then, has its focus in the wrong place. The author of a work isn't nearly as important to the human race as the merit or content of the work. In this light, the afore-mentioned argument serves more to "cloud over" our search for enlightenment than to further it.

So what are the implications of this mini essay? I insist that we change our attitudes to transcend this line of argument and allow our minds to function on a level above consideration to cultural subdivisions and on a level that involves humanity as a whole. We study the best thinkers in order to learn how to think well... and all of this without regard to race, religion, or creed. When we truly have accomplished enlightenment, we can then examine thoughtfully, and without prejudice, questions such as "Why weren't women accepted as writers until relatively recently?" The light for which we reach as we learn to live our lives is one light. And we, as human beings, should reach for it. Together. Knowledge and truth are not individual entities. They are part of the whole picture. When we think about attaining knowledge and truth, then, we should not think in terms of individual groups—we should think as one, as humanity that binds together the richness we as humans have in common.
From the Editor’s desk

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Throughout the rest of the year, Jews who do not keep kosher adhere to mostly simple, easily met dietary requirements such as refraining from eating pork or shellfish. The Lawrence cafeterias are not equipped to serve Jews who keep kosher: keeping milk and most dishes separate is extremely difficult to supervise. Almost all of the Jews enrolled at Lawrence forgo kosher when they enroll at the school. Jews who choose otherwise would have to eat elsewhere.

But once annually, Jews (both kosher and non-kosher) commemorate the Israeli Exodus from Egypt by refraining from eating leavened bread products and most other grains. Asphyxially, these Jews were forced to flee Egypt so quickly that they had no time to let their bread rise, so they ate matzoh: the traditional flat, square, yeastless bread. Today, most Jews refrain during Passover week from bread, rice, pasta, crackers, and anything containing flour other than matzoh flour. These restrictions make healthy eating at our carbohydrate-laden cafeteria virtually impossible.

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When I asked the staff why the menu had not been modified as promised, I was told that there had not been enough time to make the changes. Since the commemoration of Passover and its dietary restrictions have existed for several thousand years, it is not clear to me exactly how much time Downer needs to end this insult.

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1. A clear statement that Lawrence University has no genuine concern for student welfare beyond that which is lucrative (and that the Capital Campaign is not for the students’ benefit).

2. The idea that the Health Center does not and cannot serve the interests of the faculty or any other group and that the Capital Campaign is for the students’ benefit.

The latter is false for two clearly student-related reasons: namely, prospectives and alumni. If the Admissions Office features the Health Center as one aspect of the “Lawrence Difference,”
Letters To the Editor (cont. from pg 2)

listing its many benefits and, perhaps, a creative photo in the informational packet (as with the Conservatory, and the Recreational and Art Centers), the University will undoubtedly receive positive attention from both prospective and current parents. Finally, alumni contributors might more likely donate if their funds are allocated to student services; a campus visit or simple inquiry as to the status of student services might cause a drop in support; they too will wonder who is reaping the benefits.

I hope for everyone’s sake you consider another option for Alumni Development growth. Reducing the Health Center will bring only male- diction to Lawrence University and the students it exists to promote.

Sincerely,
Heather M. Peterson ’94

Dear Editor,

Although what I am about to point out may seem like a small point to most people, to many who can relate, it is not. People on the Lawrence campus who are working to educate others about various human rights, including those of women, homosexuals, and blacks. I’m certainly not going to say that any of these rights and efforts are not significant—of course they are, but what about the rights of someone we never see around Lawrence? What about the rights of a handicapped person?

When reading the last edition of the Promenade, I was very offended to see that one of the "Top Ten L.U. Basketball Non-Negotiables" was "Op receive an Operations Handicap." I have spent a great portion of my life working with, caring for, befriending, and aiding both the mentally and physically handicapped. I have worked as a peer helper for Educa tally Handicapped students in high school, was a camp counselor for physically disabled children last summer, as I will again be this summer, volunteer with a swimming group for young handicapped children in Appleton, and have a 17-year-old brother with cerebral palsy. Because of my experiences, I have seen first hand the kind of suffering that the disabled have to endure throughout their lives.

If a blind person could see what was written on that page in the Lawrence, how do you think he/she would feel? How about a quadruplegic? Or any other human being considered disabled, usually for reasons completely beyond their control?

These people are in many ways trapped. It is true that they probably would be no match for our basketball team, but how can you make a joke of that fact? The handicapped are growing up and developing their whole lives knowing they will never be able to play basketball, basket ball, or any other sport with the other kids and be able to keep up with them. They must endure all the same problems—the staring, the feeling of isolation, the labels, and the emotional stress which accompanies these things—that boys, girls, blacks, women, and all other "minorities" must also endure.

All I ask is that everyone try to be more considerate to the feelings of those who are inexplicably less fortunate than we. Try talking to someone who is handicapped sometime. I bet you’ll find that down deep they are no different than the rest of us. Realize that because they are not a prominent group on this campus or in many high schools, grade schools, etc., it is sometimes easy to forget to be sensitive to their needs and feelings. But please—try... Thank you for listening.

Cara Roberts

Earth Day In America

by Mike Wendt

We have recently seen another Earth Day come and go. The idea behind Earth Day, however, must be reexamined. It seems to me that while the idea behind it is nice, Earth Day merely provides an opportunity for people to upload some guilt. For one day a year people might go out and pick up some litter or recycle a bag of aluminum cans. The rest of the year many of us go back to our nasty old habits.

While I do not intend to demean Earth Day, I want to make it clear that Earth Day by itself is almost useless. A lasting commitment to preserving the environment is necessary in order to make a difference.

While the promoters of Earth Day do try to promote a lasting commitment to preserving our planet, the record is not very good. In our own country and in many around the world, both individuals and industries are doing serious damage to the environment.

One need only open a newspaper to see the highly visible environmental controversies such as the spotted owl issue in the Pacific Northwest. The less talked about examples are, in fact, more visible.

Right in our own backyard lies the Fox River, at one time, one of the most polluted rivers in the nation. I still wouldn’t recommend taking a swim in it.

From the two examples given above, it is obvious that the entire responsibility for preserving the environment cannot be placed on the shoulders of the individual.

Part of the problem of environmental apathy in this country is due to the apathetic stance of our leaders on the take in the environment. George Bush, self-proclaimed "environmental president," has in fact sided against environmentalists.

Last November, candidate Bill Clinton hasn’t done a much better record. He is currently governor of Arkansas, a state which the Chicago Tribune reports that Bush is waiting to see if several organizations are going to make some compromises before he makes his decision.

Make Earth Day last all year. Through individual action and support of governmental actions we can make a difference.

There is a glimmer of hope however. Between June 3 and June 14, Earth Summit sponsored by the United Nations, will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The summit hopes to bring together world leaders, especially those from major world powers, to discuss world environmental concerns.

Originally, the Earth Summit was intended to draft ground-breaking international environmental treaties. However, due to some conflicts of interest, several major industrial nations (including the United States) have prevented some of the proposed measures.

President Bush has not yet decided if he will attend the promulgation of Earth Day. The Milwaukee Journal reports that Bush is waiting to see if several organizations are going to make some compromises before he makes his decision.

"Make Earth Day last all year. Through individual action and support of governmental actions we can make a difference."

Politics and Education

by Angela Hankep

The world of academia often scares me. The intellectual attractiveness of institutions of higher education such as Lawrence is, true enough, what prodded myself and about a thousand others to invest a great deal of money, time, and effort to learn here. But I am often quite discouraged about what it means to be educated when I think about the extensive policies involved in the academic world. I was relieved to find a little "more light" in John Searle’s recent convocation, "The Storm Over the University."

It seems particularly fitting that Mr. Searle described the political arena of academia as a storm. It certainly casts a shadow over our common intellectual goal of "Light, More Light!"

Political opinion seems to stick its fingers into many aspects of life in a universities setting and is particularly involved in the controversy over what works should be taught in a liberal education setting. The influence of politics does indeed cause deep controversy and can even go so far as to pit people with the common goal of enlightenment against one another.

In his lecture, Mr. Searle outlined the different thoughts on the manner of what should be read. In short, we are in the midst of an argument over dead white men. On one end of the political spectrum lie the traditionalists, who, in the extreme case, feel that the "classic" reading list ought to remain just as it is, now and forever. On the other end lie the relativists, who suggest that at any cost, every cultural subdivision ought to be represented and given fair voice. The whole idea of this argument, I feel, is quite uncalled for.

"Here's why: Education has a purpose. Ultimately, I feel that purpose is enlightenment. Enlightenment involves, for the most part, knowing what it means to be a part of the tradition of human thought and livelihood. The best way to gain a good understanding of this is to study and criticize the thoughts of the most intelligent, creative, enlightened, and influential people in the history of humankind. This implies that the major criterion for our reading list be quality."

The argument I outlined earlier, then, has its focus in the wrong place. The author of a work isn’t nearly as important to the human race as is the merit or content of the work. In this light, the aforementioned argument serves more to "cloud our" search for enlightenment than to further it.

So what are the implications of this? First, I suggest that we change our attitudes to transcend the ideas of this line of argument. Instead, allow a mind to function on a level above consideration to cultural subdivisions and on a level that involves humanity as a whole. We should study the best thinkers in order to learn how to think well... all of this without regard to race, religion, or creed. When we truly have accomplished enlightenment, we can then examine thoughtfully, and without prejudice, questions such as "Why weren’t women allowed to vote?" or "Why didn’t we have the right to vote?" or "Why did women’s rights come in our midst of an argument over dead white men. On one end of the political spectrum lie the traditionalists, who, in the extreme case, feel that the "classic" reading list ought to remain just as it is, now and forever. On the other end lie the relativists, who suggest that at any cost, every cultural subdivision ought to be represented and given fair voice. The whole idea of this argument, I feel, is quite uncalled for. "Here's why: Education has a purpose. Ultimately, I feel that purpose is enlightenment. Enlightenment involves, for the most part, knowing what it means to be a part of the tradition of human thought and livelihood. The best way to gain a good understanding of this is to study and criticize the thoughts of the most intelligent, creative, enlightened, and influential people in the history of humankind. This implies that the major criterion for our reading list be quality."

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The Real World

Blast in Mexico Erups in Criminal Charges

After last week's sewer gas explosion which killed 190 in Guadalajara, Mexico, Mexico's attorney general determined that city leaders and Pemex officials are at fault.

City officials, including the mayor of Guadalajara, and Pemex officials could face criminal charges of negligent homicide, injuries to 1,470 people, and property damages. According to Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga, the city officials did not act on reports of gasoline fumes coming out of the sewer smelled by local residents. Pemex officials deny that a broken gasoline pipeline caused the destruction but instead say that the sewer explosion ruptured the pipeline.

Lechuga believes that the gasoline mixed with volatile chemicals, such as the industrial chemical hexane, in the sewer, and resulted in the ensuing explosion.

Afganistn Commu­nists Fail: Rebels Battle for Power

Kabul has fallen to the mujahedeen forces only to become a new battleground between factions within the rebel forces. Although more than two million people have died in the decade-long civil war started by Soviet-backed coup, the fighting will continue until it is determined who will rule this exhausted Third World country. Although both factions want an Islamic government set up, the split is between how fast a new Islamic state should be implemented. Ahmed Shah Masood, the leader of the moderate rebel faction, has military backing by some of the ex-communist forces. Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the radical fundamentalist leader, threatens to bring more troops in from the surrounding hills of Kabul by Monday if Masood's forces fail to yield. This situation promises to be long, drawn out, and bloody. Mujahedeen means holy warrior.

Perot's Presidential Bid Possible

The Texas billionaire extraordinare, Ross "If the people want me; I'll run," Perot said on "Face the Nation" this last Sunday that "all the signs are positive" for his independent race for the presidency. Recent polls in Texas have shown Perot beating Bush by a small margin. Being as modest as a billionaire can, Perot said "it's way too early to read much into those polls."

Reaction by the Demo­crate has been quick. Ar­kan­sas Governor Bill Clinton feels that if Perot is to be a viable third-party candidate then he must participate in the fall debates. Democratic Party chairman Ron Brown has toned down the importance of Perot's raising grassroots popularity. Brown said, "It's not unusual this early in a contest for a third-party candidate to look pretty good before he's been thoroughly examined by the American people and the press." Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Teeter, did not want to argue the possibility of a three-way debate until Bush is nominated by the Republicans at the August convention.

The Search for Funds Begins

by Audi Seshasayee

The distinguished historian, Dr. Henry M. R. E. May­r-Harting of Oxford University will give two lectures in Lawrence on May 4 and 5. The first lecture, to be given at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 4, will be on "The Magic of Ottoman Art" (with slides). The second will be held at the same time on Tuesday, May 5, and will be on "Mozart and Rocco" (with music and slides). Both lectures will be held in the lecture room of the Watson Art Center. Mayr-Harting's two-volume work on the art of the sixteenth century Spanish (Ottoman) Renaissance has just been published by Oxford University Press, and has re-thought some aspects of it for his lecture here.

Rik Responds to Second Term

by Katrina Miles

Away on what he deems a much-needed vacation," President Warch's presence was missed on campus during the second term.

As many may recall, some of the more newsworthy events that occurred were the departures of former Director of Student services such as the Counseling and Health Centers. Warch was asked to comment on all of the events of last term. "First of all let me say that the reason Bill Noblitt resigned is exactly the reason that he gave, things just didn't work. He went on to say about Greg Fahlund, "We talked about the possibility of his resignation... so when the opportunity came, he took another position elsewhere. I was informed of every decision that was made last term. I knew exactly what was going on."

"Development is concerned with the possibility of a couple of additional positions that will be brought on," said Warch. "There is no plan to get rid of the Health Center or the Counseling Center. The Development Office will not make that decision; I ultimately will make that decision."

Concerning the new Dean of Faculty search, Warch said, "It looks like the ball is in my court."

"I know about the search... there would be no final decisions until I was back and able to interview each candidate myself. If there is any news, the Lawrence will be the first to know."

"I announce the search would be no final decisions until I was back and able to interview each candidate myself. If there is any news, the Lawrence will be the first to know."

Warch ended by saying that the second term went as well as he was concerned. He is more than trusts the decisions of the staff. "And the place was still standing, so that's a good sign."
nobody ever seemed to ask was where the bruises that you could see on my legs had come from."

According to Marciano, Trayner had beaten her the night before for "smiling too much" the day before shooting.

Marciano also expressed deep concern over the direction the pornography industry has taken over the past twenty years.

"Since Deep Throat came out, more and more child pornography has been released, where the youngest victim is three months old, as well as 'snuff' films, in which a woman is filmed being beaten to death," Marciano said.

Marciano also stressed the need to change the legal system so as to stop such acts of sexual assault.

"If you damage somebody's property, you can take legal action for up to 30 years, but if you damage somebody's body the statute of limitations is only two years," she said. "If you've been raped, it takes a lot of two years to get your trust back in humanitv."

After her initial speech, Marciano held a question and answer session about her experiences.

In response to a student's question about the involvement of organized crime with pornography, Marciano stated, "I believe that when any group of people get together and rape another human being, it is an organized crime."

When pressed, Marciano refused to name specific members of the industry, replying only, "I want to live."

According to Marie Conrey, Co-President of Downer Feminist Council (DFC), although there was no major concern over Marciano's physical safety, minor security measures were made during the presentation.

Marciano also appeared in Riverview Lounge from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, where she informally spoke with students, and signed copies of her autobiography, Ordeal. According to Marciano, she wrote the book, "In order to set the record straight."

"It did for my children, because I think it's important that we teach our children that while life has many good things to offer, there are many bad things too," she said.

Marciano also wanted to inform the public about the "true nature" of the pornography industry, stating, "Every time somebody watches Deep Throat, they're watching someone get raped."

Marianne Jenseh, senior, agrees. "I think the word rape is very important to remember here. There is nothing sexy about it. It's rape," Jenseh said.

Jennifer Baumgardner, senior, also agrees. "I think that men want to believe that she did these things of her own free will, because if she were being raped, they would no longer be considered 'sexy.' Women are willing to believe that she wanted to do those things, in order to make a distinction between her and themselves. It's a safety net, but it's a myth," Baumgardner said.

Student opinion about the pornography industry generally supported Marciano's assessment.

"I desire to support her (Marciano) and anybody else who's had an experience with sexual abuse," said Russ Jungwirth, sophomore.

"My opinion has essentially remained the same," said James Mock, senior. "As someone who has seen pornography in the past, my aesthetic reaction to them has been one of disgust."

(Porn cont. on p. 6)
Summer Housing

Students who are working on campus this summer and who need summer housing should contact the Residence Life Office in Raymond House. By calling 6596, or stopping by, summer students can have their names placed on a mailing list; in May, students on the list will receive information about summer housing and a special lottery system which will work to house working students this summer. Seeking information now is not a commitment. In early June, students who wish to stay will sign a contract.

The Points of View taken in the forum were that 1) someone who had been in the pornography business and survived it, 2) someone from the feminist point of view who would talk about the objectification of women, and 3) someone who would address the issues of free speech and censorship, according to Conroy. She believes there is the potential of pornography to be a difficult question. "Once we recognize that it is bad, we then have to ask whether outlawing it would work. The problem is if we limit free speech here, it might be done in other places," Conroy said. "More important to me than free speech is the fact that if pornography were outlawed, it would go further underground and become regulated. It would become even more violent."

Donald Downs talked about free speech and censorship, and Beth Binnhammer gave a presentation about the objectification of women in the media and pornography organized by DFC. "We originally wanted to look at the role of pornography from seven points of view, we were only able to get funding from LUCCC for three of them," Conroy said. "While we did our best to present three points of view that would work together, it was upsetting that we were unable to represent the issue fully."
In The LAWRENTEAN

Features

Notes From Central America

Dear Friends,

I hope this newsletter, the fifth one since September 1991, finds you well and enjoying the holidays. I have been out of touch with many of you for some time so I will give you a recap of my most recent experiences in Central America. By the time you get this I will be in Nicaragua preparing for another journey to learn from all kinds of Americans.

I returned to Milwaukee in May after one year in Managua, Nicaragua. The majority of my time was spent in a barrio called Pantasma which gives a lot of children a fun and educational environment.

In addition to holding workshops about the preparation of "soya, volunteers serve snacks to underweight and malnourished children in barrio-based soup kitchens. Soya beans are a low-cost, high-protein alternative to meat that fills a desperate need, especially in the underprivileged and unemployed capital.

Most of the barrios have also been outfitted with a soybean plant where the beans can be bought and ground.

What sounds like a great idea doesn't always prove so in practice. The demanding lifestyles of the volunteers, coupled with the desperate economic situation (and a certain tendency to gossip), prevented us from having a consistent staff. The soy kitchen in Pantasma, however, is improving. I spent most of my time there as a part of the education committee. We tried to offer the children a fun and educational environment. We had limited success, but now there is a preschool functioning at the site which gives a lot of children a real chance at learning. I can't say enough about the dedication of the women I worked with. The majority of them simply refuse to give up, even after a multitude of setbacks.

My plan to spend some time in U. S. 8 changed before I knew it. I will be taking part in a 2,800-mile pilgrimage starting in January. The "Quincentennial Interfaith Pilgrimage for Peace and Life" departed on December 20 from Panama City and will conclude on October 12, 1992 in Washington D. C. I hope to walk half of the distance. San Jose, Costa Rica (January 22) to Brownsville, Texas (June 24).

The pilgrimage will be one of many gestures throughout the continent to mark the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus. The prayer and prayer that we are walking in the footsteps of our ancestors. The objective of the walk include:

- to tell a truthful history of this continent, hopeful that by naming the injustices which began in 1492, we can stop their continuation today
- to stand with (and walk with), learn from, and be transformed by the victims of a 500-year history of colonialism and imperialism.
- to offer daily interfaith prayers for human rights, the self-determination of all peoples, and a non-violent future.

I will certainly be better able to share with you about the walk once I am participating. While I believe it is fruitless to debate about the integrity of the man (Christopher Columbus), I think we should focus more on his legacy: economic exploitation for profit and political exploitation for power. We must re-examine political, economic, and social relationships with all peoples and make sure justice is served. (Not a condemning justice, but a liberating justice.) We must reflect on a world where might makes right and only the winners' stories are told. North American Indian issues must be dealt with, as embarrassing and painful as they may be.

The first two Lawrence alumni killed in action were reported this week.

This week WLPF will present a special commentary on the Warren Commission report. The Warren Commission investigated John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Notes From Central America

"What effect does it have on children when we tell them it's great for someone to go to someone else's land, plant a flag and claim it as their own? If we glorify the Columbus event this way, then in effect we're teaching that it's OK for a white country to take over a non-white country; it's OK for a rich country to take over a poor country." (Rethinking Columbus).

I hope to keep you updated along the way. Have a peace-filled New Year.... Chris

I'd be grateful to receive letters, but they should be sent to the following address to arrive no later than May 15:

Christopher Laing
Caminante Marcha Ecuenciana
SERPAJ
Apo. 70755

"We need to think about the integrity of the man (Christopher Columbus), I think we should focus more on his legacy: economic exploitation for profit and political exploitation for power. We must re-examine political, economic, and social relationships with all peoples and make sure justice is served. (Not a condemning justice, but a liberating justice.) We must reflect on a world where might makes right and only the winners' stories are told. North American Indian issues must be dealt with, as embarrassing and painful as they may be.

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10 years ago

Lawrence University, along with the League of Women Voters, Aid Association for Women, and the City Council and the Save Downtown Committee announce that the Department of Natural Resources. The area groups want the DNR to do an environmental impact study of the proposed Fox River Mall.

Thirteen DQ's and "one stray Theta" find themselves stuck in the Sage Hall elevator. A combined effort from Physical Plant, Security and the Appleton Fire Department frees the trapped women.

27 years ago

This week WLPF will present a special commentary on the Warren Commission report. The Warren Commission investigated John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Phi Beta Kappa announces the election of eleven seniors. Among the eleven is an economics major from Westchester, Illinois named Corry Arzi.

Pantasma Diners, starring Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon, is playing at the Viking. All seats $1.10 including tax.
Basic Instinct: A Suspenseful Thriller

by: Shannon Glenn and Mike DeLaruelle

Schwing! Paul Veerhouven has stayed true to form in this complex and wonderfully written roller-coaster ride of lust, violence, and murder. Basic Instinct kept us at the edge of our seats with the overdone, graphic violence that has come to be his trademark with films like Total Recall and RoboCop. In addition to the explicit shots of brutal violence, he adds carnal scenes that leave nothing to the imagination and border on pornography. Veerhouven uses this shockingly explicit imagery as a crutch to achieve the intensity and suspense. The acting, while not likely Oscar material, did not detract from the film, as Arnold Schwarzenegger's did in Total Recall. Jerry Goldsmith has written an excellent score for the movie, which is equal in intensity to the graphic scenes and is largely responsible for the suspense throughout. The story revolves around a detective with a highly questionable past, Michael Douglas, searching for the murderer of a retired rock musician. The rock musician's "girlfriend," Sharon Stone, winds up becoming a suspect when the police discover that she has written a book with a plot identical to the circumstances surrounding the murder. The suspense leads to questionable scenes such as the by now infamous interrogation scene in which we see all of Sharon Stone as she undresses, and then recrosses her legs. As psycho thrillers go, this one leaves the viewer with a question of "whodunnit" right up to the last foot of film. As in most detective mysteries, Veerhouven introduces some of the classic intrigue and plot suspense. There are the ubiquitous but excellently choreographed car chase scenes which wreak a Lotus and a Mustang in the process. We had to question the necessity of the graphic nature in Veerhouven's film techniques. The film contained explicit shots of murder and sexual activity. Is this really necessary? Well, pointing at as many ticket sales as his movies have, it is obvious that explicitness sells. Behind the graphic scenes is a well-written tale of a calculating murderer and an equally calculating detective. Interesting plot twists add to the suspense, but are at times predictable. All in all the film had us leaving the theater with questions about "whodunnit." The blurred opinion of these two moviegoers is two SCHWINGS to this frantically paced, entertaining romp through the id.

"Hawkeye" to perform at the Coffeehouse

Acoustic blues artist, Michael "Hawkeye" Herman, brings his special blend of slide guitar and vocals to the Coffeehouse at Lawrence University on May 3, at 9:30 pm. A Quad Cities native, "Hawkeye" makes his home in the San Francisco Bay area. He has performed at major blues and folk festivals, and in concert, across the USA, Canada, and Europe, and is recognized as one of the most accomplished artists in the folk-blues field.

Hawkeye will perform his special blend of solo acoustic blues and slide guitar for an evening which will highlight old-time country blues standards and original tunes that are based on his experience growing up in the Heartland.

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The Good Book Review
by Jason Ramay

Novelist John Gardner, who died in a motorcycle wreck in 1982, said that one of the requirements for good fiction is that it should set off a vivid and continuous dream in the mind of its reader. I agree with him, and so recommend the book of short stories entitled The Watch, by Rick Bass, which contains ten such pieces of fiction: ten vivid and continuous dreams. Rick Bass is 34, a Houston petroleum geologist turned Montana resident and writer.

Were I an actual book reviewer, I might say of The Watch that it is "Magnificent! Moving and powerful! Each story is a multi-faceted gem, sparkling with wit and imagination! Superb! A richly textured portrait of the times!" But since I'm not, I feel obligated to actually say something about the stories. After all, we don't read books to find multi-faceted gems, but rather to escape ourselves and our place, to take a good hard look at someone else and somewhere else. "Fiction is about people and what they do to each other," said Thomas McGuane, another Montana writer of some note. "One day, that will become clear again." The characters in Bass' stories are great to watch, and they do some very interesting stuff. Most of what they do reveals their intentions to live life as much as possible without overdying it, though of course they do sometimes overdye it. For instance, one of them jumps into the Mississippi River from a hundred-foot high railroad trestle at his own bachelor party. Another uses his Jeep to run a hated rancher's bulls off the cliffs in southern Utah, nearly going over himself, and another jumps from the driver's seat of his pickup onto the back of a raging bull moose at forty miles per hour and is carried into the roadside brush of northern Idaho. Net surprisingly, the common source for all these instances of macho overkill are the deeply felt but incompletely understood relationships their perpetrators have with the women in their lives. With Bass you get all kinds of vivid and ridiculous behavior coupled with the sort of human interest to which McGuane refers, and the result, beyond my random and sketchy spinning about it, is exactly the sort of experience one looks for in fiction.

By way of a sample of Bass' writing, I quote from the story "In Ruth's Country," easily the most heartbreaking one in the book. Says the young protagonist of the summer he spent in Utah's slickrock desert with his first love: "We had a rule of our own. Any time we found a Gila monster, we had to kiss: slowly, and with everything we had." Any writer who can get Gila monsters and slow kisses into the same well-crafted sentence must be good.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 Space deciding 4 Golf shot
5 Green seedless plant 9 Golf shot
13 Word with colony or code 18 Abridgt
14 Mr. Guiness 20 Tropical cuckoo
15 Brick carriers tools 21 Tree
16 Important player 22 Theological sch.
17 Ain’t 23 Priced right
18 Adrift 26 Ms. Lancaster & others
21 A later time 28 ‘The Raven’ author
22 Jazz instrument 29 Italian wine region
24 Between Virginia Ave. & St. Charles Place
26 Ms. Barret
27 Important arteries

DOWN
1 Tennis term 8 Economizes greatly
2 Dressed space 9 Game card
3 Roman orator 10 Book of the Bible
4 Members of special class 11 Pier in the sky
5 Homie sapien 12 Pref. college entrance party
6 City in upstate New York 13 "Oh not go...
7 ‘_evil’ 17 Felix's roommate
8 Stitch 18 Salad
9 Keeps company 19 Scurries...Omar
10 Second prize 20 Mute
11 Saver 21 Between Virginia Ave. & St. Charles Place
12 Longevity 22 Native American tribe
13 Relieve 23 Smergen
14 Portly 25 Camel
15 Under 26初始
16 Tenor term 27 Linear/Abbrev.
17 Throve 28 Mule
18 Priced right 29 B&O Depot
19 Christmas gift 30 Second prize
20 Portly 31 B&O Depot
21 Second prize 32 Saver
22 Christmas gift 33 There is no
23 Saver 34 Between Virginia Ave. & St. Charles Place
24 Saver 35 Each
25 Saver 36 Mr. Carney
26 Saver 38 Biblical do
27 Saver 41 Precated HST
28 Saver 44 On the fence
29 Saver 46 Pony
30 Saver 47 Important arteries
31 Saver 48 Terminate prematurely
32 Saver 49 City in Russia
33 There is no 50 Bird's claw
34 There is no 51 Wrist
35 Each 52 Your Nephew's sister
36 Mr. Carney 53 College VPs
37 There is no 55 Keeps company
38 Biblical do 56 Is indebted to
39 College VPs 57 Plate: Expensive
40 College VPs 60 And others
41 Precated HST 61 Meals
42 College VPs 62 Miserables
43 By way of a sample of Bass' 63 Miserables

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The answers will be displayed in the next issue of THE LAURENTIAN

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**LU women win home track meet**

by Fred Anderson

Behind outstanding efforts in many events, the LU women's track team finished first in the Wisconsin Private Colleges Championships at Whiting Field on Saturday. Heather Hill and Robin Dvorak started LU's day off strongly by taking second and third places, respectively, in the 5,000-meter run.

The Viking sprinters then took the track and livened up in game one as the Vikes swept 10-innings in last Friday's home-game against Lakeland College, and he was Korey Krueger pitched the lead-off hitter in the first of the four games and the conference-leading Redmen easily winning the other three.

In the LU victory at Ripon, sophomore pitcher Josh Szablewski went the distance for a 3-2 win, giving up only five hits over seven innings while striking out six.

An RBI single by senior Brian Toomey and a sacrifice fly by sophomore Mike Spafford put the Vikes up 2-0 in the fourth. Ripon cut the deficit to one in their half of the fourth, but LU went up 3-1 in the fifth on a triple by senior Bill Grierson and a single by junior Bob DeMeuse. Senior Korey Cook led the Viking offense with three of the team's ten hits.

Szablewski gave up one run in the sixth and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in that same inning to preserve the lead. A 1-2-3 inning closed out the ballgame, giving Ripon its first conference loss of the season.

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Afler that, it was all downhill for the Vikings. Ripon took a 6-4 lead in the fourth on a sacrifice fly and a two-out, two-run home run, and five LU errors over the last three innings led to six unearned runs and an eventual 12-5 Viking loss. Korey Krueger pitched the lead-off hitter in the first of the four games and the conference-leading Redmen easily winning the other three.

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Ripon came back to take the second game by a score of 5-1. Senior Jen Maki took the loss on the mound as Ripon pounded out nine hits while LU could manage only six. Junior co-captain Chris LeFever and freshman Korey Krueger each had two hits for the Vikes.

The Redmen then came to Lawrence's Whiting Field and handledly took two ballgames from the host Vikings. In the first game, Ripon scored 11 runs on 14 hits in five innings to beat LU 11-1. Szablewski pitched the first four innings and gave up seven runs (five earned) in taking the loss. Sophomore Keith Sampson had two hits including a home run for Lawrence.

In the second game, LU hung tough in the early going and took a 4-0 lead in the third inning on an RBI double by LeFever and a sacrifice fly by sophomore Mike Spafford.

After that, it was all downhill for the Vikings. Ripon took a 6-4 lead in the fourth on a sacrifice fly and a two-out, two-run home run, and five LU errors over the last three innings led to six unearned runs and an eventual 12-5 Viking loss. Korey Krueger got out of a bases-loaded jam in that same inning to preserve the lead. A 1-2-3 inning closed out the ballgame, giving Ripon its first conference loss of the season.

Afler being dead for the first part of the season, the Viking hurlers lined up in game one as Jen Maki socked a three-run home run in the third inning that helped LU to a 4-0 lead. Krueger kept the lead at four through the sixth inning when the Vikings began their game-ending rally.

Bill Grierson hit a run-scoring single to give LU a 5-0 lead, and after Grierson's two-run double later in the inning, the game was called because of the ten-run rule. The 10-0 win was the 100th victory in the career of Jeff School.

LU had to come from behind in game two, as Lakeland roughed up starting pitcher Fred Anderson for four runs in the first three innings. The Vikings completed their first rally in the fourth inning as Grierson's three-run home run helped LU retake the lead at 6-5. LU scored their game-winning comeback. A Bill Grierson double set the stage for Bob DeMeuse to come to bat with two men on base and one out. DeMeuse deposited the Lakeland pitcher's fastball into a crowd of LU track competitors, well beyond the left field fence, and that three-run blast gave the Vikes a lead they would not relinquish.

Korey Krueger got out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning to record his second win of the day and third for the season.

**Vikes get off to good start in baseball home season**

Korey Krueger pitched ten innings in last Friday's home-opening doubleheader against Lakeland College, and he was the winning pitcher in both games as the Vikes swept 10-0 and 16-7.

After being dead for the first part of the season, the Viking bats lined up in game one as Jen Maki socked a three-run home run in the third inning that helped LU to a 4-0 lead. Krueger kept the lead at four through the sixth inning when the Vikings began their game-ending rally.

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**Karate interests LU students**

by Craig Stevens

On Sunday, April 12, members of the Lawrence U. Karate Club journeyed to Green Bay for a tournament. Instructors Jeff Nass, Ron Duncan, and student Craig Stevens competed. In their divisions, Duncan placed second in sparring, and Stevens took fourth place in forms. The next tournament will be held in Milwaukee, May 9.
Viking hitters compete on busy Saturday

Baseball team splits with St. Norbert

by Fred Andersen

Mike Spofford socked a game-winning two-run single, and Kory Krueger pitched a five-hit complete game as LU's baseball team earned a split with St. Norbert in a doubleheader at Whiting Field Saturday with a 3-2 win. LU lost game one 15-6.

The Vikings trailed the Green Knights 1-0 in the third inning of game two before Craig Cook connected for the Vikings fourth consecutive hit, an RBI single that tied the game. The game remained tied at one in the sixth inning when Chris DeMeuse and Bob Demeuse both reached base and advanced to second and third on a Keith Sampson sacrifice bunt. Spofford then came to the plate, and with a two-strike count, he looped a ball over the second baseman's head and gave the Vikings a 3-1 lead.

Krueger, who had not given up a hit since the second inning, then shut St. Norbert down in the seventh. He gave up only one run in the final inning and recorded his fourth victory of the season against one defeat.

Game one was a slugfest from the beginning; the Vikings and Green Knights combined for 15 runs in the first two innings, with St. Norbert collecting 10 of those runs with a sacrifice bunt. Spofford then came to the plate, and with a two-strike count, he looped a ball over the second baseman's head and gave the Vikings a 3-1 lead.

The Vikings finished the seven-inning game with 20 hits, and the Vikes could never hold off St. Norbert long enough to stage a comeback. The loss eliminated LU from postseason competition in the Midwest Conference.

To Attend

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<td>3:00 Men's Tennis vs. North Central</td>
<td>12:00 noon Track Gene Davis/ Viking Relays</td>
<td>2:00 Baseball vs. Milwaukee Engineering</td>
<td>Time TBA Track - Midwest Conference Championships</td>
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<td>- tennis at LU courts - track at Whiting Field - baseball at Whiting</td>
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Tennis team nears MC conference meet

The LU tennis team tuned up for the conference tournament for the final time last Saturday by finishing third in the UW-Whitewater Invitational.

Yura Letuchy was the star of the day for the Viking team; he won the number-two-singles competition and also team up with Tabitha Laursen to win LU's first number-one doubles championship at Whitewater in ten years. Letuchy currently leads the Vikings with a 13-2 singles record and an 11-3 record as Laursen's teammate in doubles. In singles play, Letuchy advanced to the championship match with two lopsided victories before facing the number-one seed in the finals. Letuchy held off his opponent 7-6 in the first set and then won the match with a second-set 6-4 win.

In doubles, the unseeded Letuchy-Laursen team lost the first set of the final match 6-0 before accomplishing a stunning comeback. The LU team played the next two sets in tie breakers (7-3, 10-8) to defeat the top-seeded UW-Milwaukee team.

Laursen's day at Whitewater also included a consolation championship at number-one singles. After losing to the eventual champion, Laursen won a tough, three-set match before easily winning in the final round. Darren Opel and Rich Tadych also won in the consolation finals.

Softball ends year with wins

The Viking softball team ended its season in grand fashion this past weekend with three wins and a tie in two doubleheaders against conference opponents.

LU completed its successful weekend with 5-4 and 23-12 victories over Lake Forest College at Whiting Field. Jolene Crook's two-run single in the third inning proved to be the winning hit in game one for the Vikings as pitcher Ingrid Niehans held the Foresters to only six hits in seven innings of work.

The Viking bats were sizzling in their two as LU connected for 17 hits. The hitting display helped the Vikes to their first ever doubleheader sweep over Lake Forest and raised their conference record to 3-4-1.

Katy Decker and Stephanie Ashed the Viking charge in game one. Decker went three-for-five with four RBI, while Ash drove in five runs and hit safely three times.

The previous Friday, LU and Ripon had their normal slugging contest this time the Vikes and Redmen combined for 70 runs as LU won and tied.
**Sports**

**LU women win home track meet**

by Fred Anderson

Behind outstanding efforts in many events, the LU women's track team finished first in the Wisconsin Private Colleges Championships at Whiting Field on Saturday. Heath Hill and Robin Douvak started LU's day off strongly by taking second and third places, respectively, in the 5,000-meter run.

The Vikings' 170-pounder, Jon Maki socked a three-run home run in the third inning when his 15-foot line drive off of Jeff School. Maki's home run helped LU to a 4-0 lead.

Korey Krueger kept the lead at four as the Vikes livened up in game one as the Vikes swept 10-7.

**Viking baseball defeats Ripon, then loses three**

The Lawrence baseball team recently completed two consecutive doubleheaders against arch-rival Ripon College, with the Vikings pulling off a big upset in the first of the four games and the conference-leading Redmen easily winning the other three.

In the LU victory over Ripon, sophomore pitcher Josh Zabalewski went the distance for a 3-2 victory, allowing only five hits over seven innings while striking out six.

Freshman Dan Sheridan, who took third in the javelin, and again from Dan Sheridan, who took third in the 1500-meter run.

LU hosts the Gene Davis Relays this Saturday, and the following Saturday, competitors from all conference teams will converge to LU's Whiting Field for the 1992 Midwest Conference Championships.

**Vikes get off to good start in baseball home season**

Korey Krueger pitched two-run innings in last Friday's home-opening doubleheader against Lakeland College, and he was the winning pitcher in both games as the Vikes swept 10-0 and 10-7.

After being dead for the first part of the season, the Vikings bats livened up in game one as Jon Maki socked a three-run home run in the third inning that helped LU to a 4-0 lead. Krueger kept the lead at four through the sixth inning when the Vikes began their game-ending rally.

Bill Grierson hit a run-scoring single to give LU a 6-0 lead, and after Craig Cook's two-run double later in the inning, the game was called because of the rain.

LU staged their game-winning comeback. A Bill Grierson double set the stage for Bob DeMeuse to come to bat with two men on base and one out. DeMeuse deposited the Lakeland pitcher's fastball into a crowd of LU track competitors, well beyond the left field fence, and that three-run blast gave the Vikes a lead they would not relinquish.

Korey Krueger got out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning to record his second win of the day and third for the season.

In the second game, LU pounded out nine hits while LU could manage only six. Junior co-captain Chris LeFever and freshman Korey Krueger each had two hits for the Vikes.

The Redmen then came to Lawrence's Whiting Field and handedly took two ballgames from the home Vikings. In the first game, Ripon scored 11 runs on 14 hits in five innings to beat LU 11-1. Zabalewski pitched the first four innings and gave up seven runs (five earned) in taking the loss.

Sophomore Keith Sampson had two hits including a home run for Lawrence.

In the second game, LU hung tough in the early going and took a 4-3 lead in the third inning on an RBI double by LeFever and an RBI single by Spofford.

After that, it was all downhill for the Vikings. Ripon took a 6-4 lead in the fourth on a sacrifice fly and a two-out, two-run home run, and five LU errors over the last three innings led to six unearned runs and an eventual 12-5 Viking loss. Krueger went the distance and took the loss on the mound for the Vikings.

The Vikings finish their conference season this Saturday when Beloit comes to town for an afternoon doubleheader.

**Karate interests LU students**

by Craig Stevens

On Sunday, April 12, members of the Lawrence University Karate Club journeyed to Green Bay for a tournament. Instructors Jeff Nass, Ron Dunan, and student Craig Stevens competed. In their divisions, Dunan placed second in sparring, and Stevens took fourth place in forms. The next tournament will be held in Milwaukee, May 9.
Viking hitters compete on busy Saturday

Baseball team splits with St. Norbert

by Fred Andersen

Mike Spofford socked a game-winning two-run single, and Kery Krauger pitched a five-hit complete game as LU's baseball team earned a split with St. Norbert in a doubleheader at Whiting Field Saturday with a 3-2 win. LU lost game one 15-6.

The Vikings trailed the Green Knights 1-0 in the third inning of game two before Craig Cook connected for the Vikings fourth consecutive hit, an RBI single that tied the game.

The game remained tied at one in the sixth inning when Chris LeFever and Bob Demeuse both reached base and advanced to second and third on a Keith Sampson sacrifice bunt. Spofford then came to the plate, and with a two-strike count, he laced a ball over the second baseman's head and gave the Vikings a 3-1 lead.

Krauger, who had not given up a hit since the second inning, then shut St. Norbert down in the seventh. He gave up only one run in the final inning and recorded his fourth victory of the season against one defeat.

Game one was a slugfest from the beginning; the Vikings and Green Knights combined for 15 runs in the first two innings, with St. Norbert collecting 10 of those runs with the aid of 12 base hits. The Vikings finished the seven-inning game with 20 hits, and the Vikings could never hold off St. Norbert long enough to stage a comeback. The loss eliminated LU from post-season competition in the Midwest Conference.

Tennis team nears MC conference meet

The LU tennis team tuned up for the conference tournament for the final time last Saturday by finishing third in the UW-Whitewater Invitational. Turn Yetuchy was the star of the day for the Vikings team; he won the number-two singles competition and also team up with Tobin Laursen to win LU's first number-one doubles championship at Whitewater in ten years. Yetuchi currenty leads the Vikings with a 13-2 singles record and an 11-3 record as Laursen's teammate in doubles. In singles play, Letuchi advanced to the championship match with two lopsided victories before facing the number-one seed in the finals. Letuchi held off his opponent 7-6 in the first set and then won the match with a second-set 6-4 win.

In doubles, the unseeded Yetuchi-Laursen team lost the first set of the final match 6-0 before accomplishing a stunning comeback. The LU team won the next two sets in tie breakers (7-3, 10-8) to defeat the top-seeded UW-Milwaukee team.

Laursen's day at Whitewater also included a consolation championship at number-one singles. After losing to the eventual champion, Laursen won a tough, three-set match before easily winning in the final round. Darren Opel and Rich Tadych also won in the consolation finals.

Softball ends year with wins

The Viking softball team ended its season in grand fashion this past weekend with three victories over Lake Forest College Saturday at Whiting Field. Jolene Crook's two-run single in the third inning proved to be the winning hit in game one for the Vikings as pitcher Ingrid Nienhuis held the Foresters to only six hits in seven innings of work. The Vikings bats were slugging in game two as LU connected for 17 hits. The hitting display helped the Vikings to their first ever doubleheader sweep over Lake Forest and raised their conference record to 3-4-1.

Katy Decker and Stephanie Ashed the Viking charge in game two. Decker went three-for-five with four RBI, while Ash drove in five runs and hit safely three times.

The previous Friday, LU and Ripon had their normal slugging match; this time the Vikes and Redmen combined for 79 runs as LU won and tied.

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