The SEARCH IS ON...

By C. Schmidt

The Residential Life Staff is now interviewing candidates for Residence Hall Directors. The present RHD's from Sage, Colman, and Kohler are leaving at the end of this school year, and all three will need to be replaced.

But who could replace our beloved RHD's? Lawrence is looking for people who get along well with students and could represent the school well, as they need to be a liaison between the staff and students. The candidates must be mature role models, have good leadership and interpersonal skills, and understand and support the living and studying environment of LU students. They also must be able to handle the responsibilities of running a residence hall, which includes supervising a front-desk staff, an RLA staff, hall security, and many other people. All in all, RHD's have to be multi-talented and willing to use those talents.

Finding people like this can be difficult, but the Residential Life Staff has the job well under control. Earlier this year, interested RHD candidates gathered at the Oshkosh Placement Exchange, where Lawrence staff interviewed about 50 of them. A lucky eight out of those 50 were invited to the Lawrence campus for further interviews, which are still occurring. During the 24-hour interview process... (RHD cont. on p. 12)

Lawrence University
Musical Productions
Cuts Hair

By Rachel Beauch

Lawrence University Musical Productions had planned to produce the musical "Hair" at the end of this month. However, circumstances such as lack of discipline and the immense size of the project forced "Hair" to be cancelled.

Scott Fuller, president of L.U.M.P., finds this very disappointing. When speaking of L.U.M.P., Fuller said, "Without a doubt, there's a need for this organization and that was demonstrated by the enthusiasm shown. But because of circumstances, it failed—this year."

L.U.M.P. plans to continue offering Broadway musicals as an alternative to the university's usual theater and opera productions. From this year's experiences, a lot was learned about how L.U.M.P. can create an outlet for Broadway theater at Lawrence. Soon L.U.M.P. will be making plans for next year. Success next year depends on LUCC. L.U.M.P. was given money from LUCC for "Hair." According to Gina Perri, Treasurer of LUCC, this money was allocated for a specific purpose. Since it will not be used for the purpose it was intended, LUCC policy requires that the remaining money be given back. According to Perri, L.U.M.P. is welcome to apply for funds next year, but they will take into account that the project this year fell through and that money was spent which LUCC cannot get back.

"Hair" was too big a project for L.U.M.P. and the resources of LU's theater department. With its small budget, two faculty members, and minimal facilities, Lawrence's theater department feels ignored by the administration. As a contrast, the art department is thriving on the attention it receives. A new building, seven professors for art and art history, and recent auction of student art work has generated a lot of enthusiasm and success for the art department.

A liberal arts education includes the theater. L.U.M.P. wants to fill some of the gaps that students see in their theater department. Although the cancellation of "Hair" was a setback, L.U.M.P. plans to produce a successful show next year.

The King Case Comes to Lawrence

On the evening of May 3, a community forum was held in Riverview Lounge to discuss the events which had taken place after the Rodney King decision, which acquitted four officers of the videotaped beating of King. The forum was opened by senior Josh Chassman with a moment of silence for those harmed in the Los Angeles riots and with the words of Jefferson: "A little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing."

The forum's panel was composed of students Ebyrell Henderson, Appleton Chief of Police David Gorski, Dean of Multi-Cultural Affairs Herb Perkins, Judge Joseph Troy, student Leigh Newland, Criminal Defense Attorney John Peterson, and Professor of History Ruth Friedman. The entire panel expressed more than disappointment in the acquittal decision. Chief Gorski was "shocked" at the actions of the L.A. police in the video; however, he was not surprised at the jury's verdict. Through 30 years of police service, he has become aware that juries will do things that cannot be predicted. Gorski also added that police are not trained to do what happened in the King case. The lack of surprise on the verdict was echoed by Dean Perkins, but from a much different perspective.

"Racism, Par Excellence."

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In what sounded like a tired yet angry voice, Dean Perkins said he held "indifference" to the acquittal for it was just another example of the "same old, same old" treatment of blacks in this society. The violence was also no surprise. The riots were the "feelings of disenfranchisement, ousting of anger drawing from past experiences with police and with many members of the community." Perkins does not condone the attacks on people in the L.A. violence, but he understands the expressions of violence.

Judge Troy, the self-proclaimed representative of "the System," said that in even the strangest decisions he has heard delivered by juries there is always some sort of rational explanation. Although no one knows the actual transcript of the case, Judge Troy could not see any rational explanation. If Troy was the representative of "the System," then Criminal Defense Attorney John Peterson was the "guillotine" fighting it, as he put it. Peterson felt that this case represented the widening "gap" between the social structures. He said that people in this area cannot believe that something like the police actions and the King verdict could happen. Both Troy and Peterson believed that this is not the end of the "story" and the actions taken by the Fed... (King cont. on p. 4)
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Lawrence University Musical Productions Cuts Hair

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Lawrence's 150 years... "Racism, Par Excellence."

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That is not, however, to say that we have heard nothing at all of The Other since its last issue was published. For we have often seen it prominently cited by other organizations and productions as one of their generous sponsors. So it seems, at least, that the people in charge of The Other are spending much of their time and LUCC granted funds on sponsoring other purposes, rather than on the purpose purported by them to be the rationale for LUCC funding them: that is, publishing an alternative campus newspaper.

I have by no means great knowledge of the politics and workings of LUCC and the other organizations in and around Lawrence. As far as my really limited knowledge goes, The Other was not given money for the purpose of handling it out to whomever it pleased; in fact, as far as I know, LUCC gave The Other money on the condition that the people in charge of The Other spend that money only on producing a paper every so often.

I am probably wrong about all this. For one, I wouldn't think that folks—apparently so sensitive to things like trust and fairness and equality—would be willing to spend money given to them by LUCC on things that LUCC didn't specify as appropriate.

Scott Senn

Dear Editor:

The ideas presented to us in our classes have value by virtue of an objective consciousness. The substance and inherent worth of Science, Humanities, and Arts do not depend upon who happens to be presenting them. In that respect, it doesn't matter who teaches a class as long as that person is effective. But it's equally true that the personalities of teachers affects the ways that students interact with them. The diversity of perspective that has grown from the personal experiences affects the ways in which they choose to challenge our certainties and prejudices.

I respect the efforts made by some departments of the university to address inequitable male/female ratios among the faculty. In many cases, it's beginning to look like a serious effort to reflect the real world. What I would really love to know, however, is this: Why is the faculty still, with so few exceptions, so very white?

It would enhance both the substance and the image of the university if it were to rectify this imbalance. I'd like to see that accomplished in a manner that would not suggest tokenism. I find it curious that when people of color are found among the faculty, they are generally restricted to disciplines that correspond to their ethnicity.

How about employing Hispanics OUTSIDE the Spanish department, for example, or Chinese women teaching something besides Chinese language and Indian women expert in something OTHER than Hinduism or Buddhism? How about black men not limited to multi-cultural seminars or African literature? How about black women, anywhere?

Having lived in this area for much of my life, I'm aware of what Lawrence represents to the local communities. It pro- vokes a mix of pride, intimidation, envy, and mild curiosity. But, more than anything, it is irrelevant to most of us who live around here. We seldom see any connection to the common world in which "regular people" live. It is clearly on a pedestal, in a position that many locals know is beyond their reach.

I'm sincerely grateful for the opportunity to have seen Lawrence from within its periphery, as a student, for the past three years. I've developed an emotional interest in

Letters to the Editor

WONDERING WHY IT'S MID-MAY AND YOU'VE SEEN NO MAY FLIES?

H E R E AT L A S T !

G A R D E N

B U R G E R

E N J O Y O N E T ODAY!
Lawrence Indicus
by Greg Trigeler

This is the year of the Un-politician. Un-politicians are entering the political arena just like 7-UP once swept the market. This is an effect of which is still evident with the upcoming release of "Crystal Pepsi," a Pepsi that is supposed to make you feel healthier about drinking it because it is clear, not brown. Is 7-UP, or Crystal Pepsi, really better for you, or is it just a thirst for change in a stagnant world that is making people with no political experience look tastier than the dusty incumbents?

It really started with the Clarence Thomas affair. Relatively unknown women watched Ted Kennedy and his good ol'd buddies sit there hour after hour making an absolute travesty of what should have been a simple affair and decided to run against those candidates who were up for re-election. Chances for all of them look pretty good. They have little or no political experience their marketing points are that they a) are not those old men, b) are women who possess common sense, and c) they have no political experience. The public wants change, and what change could be more fundamental? Experience in politics is no longer a plus, as far as the common voter is concerned.

Then we had the check-bouncing scandal. And then the Congressionally mandated reforms with free prescriptions, the Congressional Recreation Center with no women faculty, the free airplane flights, the free housing, the self-voted pay raises—the list goes on and on. It seems that not only is our federal political system failing, but they have no concept of what their electorate is experiencing: recession. They are living the high life off our hard-earned dollars, while we get deeper and deeper in debt. Democracy? Ha!

In response to all this, unknown women have risen up to face incumbent senators and representatives in districts across the U.S. Being female, non-affluent, non-white, and especially inexperienced are characteristics of these rising politicians. They go door to door. Their kids are in the same school as yours. They drive Oldsmobiles and Dodge Minivans, not BMWs and limos. And, hopefully, they will win, and when they win, will not, surrounded by the luxury of the Congress, forget what got them there—their un-status.

But what about President? What are our choices? Bush—Edison (snicker). Clinton—the "I didn't inhale, but I'm still in touch with youth, see?" candidate (snicker, snicker). And finally Perot, who is a remarkable business man, and while trying to say he has no political experience, does have quite a bit. Perot is different from the other two, though. He is the only non-career politician. He has, in my eyes, a big advantage over the other two—he is involved in politics to fix the economy and congressional process, while the other two, as career politicians, are in politics to further their own careers, their own being the key words. Given the choice of the three, my vote is with Perot. At least if he screws up, he won't have a political party keeping him in. Unlike Bush or Clinton, he won't run for re-election if he doesn't warrant it. And when in doubt, vote them out.

I have noticed a slight difference in the advertisements for Celebrate!'92. In past years, Celebrate! has been billed as a "Spring Festival of the Arts." A more appropriate title might have been "Spring Festival Devoted of the Arts." This year, however, the Celebrate! promoters made an appropriate change in billing it as merely a "Spring Festival."

For a college that prides itself on its promotion of the arts, particularly music, it seems ironic that Lawrence sponsors a beerfest/craft show like Celebrate! During my first year at Lawrence, I was glad to discover that Lawrence had a "Festival of the Arts." The arts center in the small city close to where I grew up sponsored an arts festival every summer.

Artists from all over the Midwest came to sell their creations. There was painting, pottery, sculpture, music, exotic foods, and even a cardboard boat regatta on Lake Michigan. With all of this in mind, I attended my first Celebrate! As you might imagine, I was a bit disappointed. Tie-dyed tee-shirts, funny refrigerator magnets with googly eyes, and country-western music are not art. This is not to say that there is no art at Celebrate!, it just requires looking behind a lot of beer tents and refrigerator-magnet salespeople. It seems that Lawrence, seemingly the source of quite a bit of art and culture in the Fox Valley, gives a back seat to the arts.

Where's the Art?
by Mike Wendi

We certainly do not lack the space for this undertaking. Seniors and, super seniors could draw their numbers in Riverview, juniors in the Rec Center, and sophomores in Youngchild 161. There are other locations, but these three are central and seem most convenient. Convocation attendance is it really disappointing to see such poor attendance at the University convocations. The University pays (actually, we do, indirectly) big money to attract interesting speakers. It is not uncommon to hear the words "I don't go to the convocation because they are always lame" flow from a student's mouth. Granted, all of the speakers are not interesting or provocative. A few of the Philip Glasses are inevitable. You cannot, however, know this until you hear the speaker.

Another common phrase heard from students is, "I just don't have time to go to the convocations." This ancient college student cop-out can be translated as "The latest issue of Sports Illustrated just arrived and must be read." The convocation series is one of the things that sets Lawrence apart from other schools. It is really sad to see more faculty attending a convocation than students when there are ten times more students.
From the Editor's desk

The Lawrentian has often been accused of printing old news and never introducing any controversial ideas and news to the campus. Let me put the question to you as the reader, What, at Lawrence, do you find controversial and news worthy? What do you see around you that has the makings of a good news story?

The Lawrentian is always looking for something new and exciting to write about, but the Lawrence campus seems to have difficulty in getting itself involved in any controversial endeavors. There are those brief moments when someone seems to wake up and make an effort to present their opinions and take a stand on an issue, but nothing ever seems to take shape. On Sunday May 3 a forum was held in Riverview Lounge, the topic of the conversation being the verdict in the Rodney King trial. Several hundred people from Lawrence and the United States were interested in what was going on outside their little sheltered world of Appleton. Maybe The Lawrentian would finally be able to discuss some controversial issues that had been brought up by Lawrence students. The forum came and went, and issues that concerned some were discussed, but just as the forum came and went, so did the ambitions of the students to pursue any of the questions they had. Lawrence, as pathetic as it may sound, will probably not have a renaissance campus. The fact that a riot may never occur may please the Administration and make Lawrence a "safer" place to live, but what has happened to the ambitious student or group of students who want to change policy or make their mark on the world by standing up for what they believe? Why doesn't Lawrence seem to make use of its diverse, intellectual student body, and instead of ridiculing The Lawrence Difference, why can't students concentrate on making a difference? Wake up Lawrence! There is a world going around you and your letting it pass by, besides if no one starts doing anything interesting, our job as editors becomes relatively boring and we have no incentive to write editorials as much as the one you have just finished reading.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

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them a service by immediately
noting that there are significant
problems in our recruiting
strategies. I just hope that
questions of realistic racial
representation are addressed
privately, publicly, and repeat-
edly, until there's no need to
ask them.

Lottery circus
Once again, we are past
the annual housing lottery
circus. Standing in line
once a year for an hour
to determine your housing
fate may not seem so pain-
ful, but this process could
be made a bit more stream-
lined.

 inspected your lottery numbers? Wouldn't there be more confusion and, most of all, less waiting in line, if each class drew their numbers at a different lo-
cation? This way, it would
be necessary to fight with
less than 300 people for a
place in line rather than
almost 1000.

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The Real World

King Case Comes to Lawrence

(Cont. from p. 1)

The Real World

Art Center Showcases Purdo Metalwork.

Ceramics

The current exhibit at the Wrisen Art Galleries showcases the work of E. Dane Purdo, Lawrence faculty Emeritus and former professor of silversmithing, ceramics, and design.

Included in the exhibit are the Ceremonial Mace and Commencement Batons of the University, as well as the Presidential Badge of Office, which was completed as recently as 1991. Any of these works alone would be worth examining for their simplicity as well as their great symbolic importance. The context of the exhibit ranges widely, and Purdo's work encompasses the practical as well; the exhibit features such everyday household objects as a pill box and sugar caster, beautifully cast in silver. Although the exhibit centers on Purdo's metalwork, his ceramics are also displayed.

The gallery program mentions that Purdo has been widely recognized in both the United States and Europe for his metalwork, and that he also has repeatedly been awarded both the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman Show Award for Metal and the W. B. Ford Design Corporation Prize. Additionally, Purdo was awarded a Fulbright scholar, and has participated in two exhibits focusing on the work of Fulbright artists.

Purdo has earned a B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan and an M. F. A. degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Purdo retired in 1991 after having served as a Lawrence faculty member for twenty-eight years, and previously as a member of the faculty of Milton College.

Gallery hours are 10 am-4 pm, Monday through Friday. Visit Purdo's site on Facebook to learn more.

New RLAs

The Residential Life Office is proud to present the 1992-93 Residence Life Advisors. They will have a big impact on the first-year students by helping them to know, understand, and enjoy the Lawrence Difference. They will help them through times of stress and difficulty that stem from leaving home, a hard work load, and not having their support systems surrounding them. In short, the Residence Life Advisors can really help the first-year students enjoy their new college experiences and to be part of the difference. Please congratulate the following 1992-93 Residence Life Advisors:

BROKAW HALL

Shenaya Cooper
Connie Fehr
Karl Brown

COLMAN HALL

Morgan Baird
Robin Dovrak
Kari Greens

DORMSBY HALL

Joelene Creek
Pam Heck
Vickie Leathers
Chuck M. Ellis

SAGE HALL

Kristin H. Madsen
Andy Pfau
Kurtis Wells

KOHLE HALL

Kelly Swett

The Lawrence
Changes at the VR

by Punit Gupta

As for the future, Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Students, who is in charge of the operation of the VR, wants to make the bar "friendly and accessible," not only to the upperclassmen... but also to the Lawrence community as a whole.

Senior Class Officers Have Big Plans

by Maureen D. Newcomb

The senior class officers for next year are off to a great start. President Morgan Baird, Vice President Kurt Wolf, Secretary Johanna Jasbars, and Class Agent Seth Lindenfelser look forward to leading the Class of '93 into a fun and memorable year.

In addition to coordinating the fund-raiser for the class gift and planning the senior banquet, Baird and his cabinet hope to plan various activities geared toward preparing students for life after Lawrence. Baird mentioned that he would like to develop a program with the Career Center that would encourage seniors to finalize post-graduate plans early in the year.

Baird hopes to bring the senior class together and make their last year very enjoyable, enabling its members to graduate with great memories about their time at Lawrence. He had this to say about being President: "I'm very excited to represent my class as President. I am very excited about the committees, and I feel ready for the challenge to live up to my class and the expectations."

Next year's vice president, Kurt Wolf, will be working closely with Baird to ensure the success of the various projects. In regards to his newly-elected position, he had this to say: "I was surprised, slightly amused, and greatly honored that my classmates honored me with the Vice Presidency." It looks like next year should be an exciting time for the seniors. The new officers are ready to tackle the challenges and power that comes with that elected position. Also, they get to have their pictures in The Lawrence. What more could they want?

Lambda Sigma Selects New Members

by Reporting Secretary Angie Rockop

Thirty current freshmen were recently chosen to be members of the Lambda Sigma Class of 1992-1993. Lambda Sigma is a national honor society for sophomore men and women and chooses its members on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and fellowship. The group serves as a source for volunteer service to the Lawrence campus and the Appleton community.公示 in such activities as ushering at convocations and tutoring area students.

Congratulations to the following students:

Ariela Alpert
Dave Anderson
Laura A. Andrews
Matthew Arau
Andrei Barthe
Sara Baraez
Theresa Baumgart
Kate Buchan
Heather D. Campbell
Anna W. Coventry
Scott Delaney
Matt Drillas
Amy Downing
Meredith Griffin
Julie Kmiec

Jennifer Kosaliski
Tobin Lauren
Becky Leech
Jennifer McKeeney
Juliet Moffat
Carrie Naumann
Darren Opel
Bambi Radecki
Madhura Samarth
Jaime Severson
Suzy Sharp
Matthew A. Smith
Brenda Stitts
Pia Vachha
Peter Waldman

LUCC APPROVES REVISED YUAI CO-OP RESOLUTION

by Kristin Mekel
Corresponding Secretary

On Tuesday, April 24, Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) approved a revised Co-op house resolution. This resolution stipulated that the Co-op house would be filled by the YUAI community and would not permit to the lottery process. The members of the Co-op house will have their own board plan and will not be subjected to Lawrence's board plans. The LUCC steering committee also recommended that the YUAI community meetings not be held in the Co-op house.

LUCC also passed an advisory recommendation for the Union Grill to open at 11:00 a.m. on Sundays instead of 2:00 p.m. This recommendation requests that the University look into the possibility of the extended hours at the Grill. LUCC is presently working on the issue. A survey regarding the Grill hours will be out shortly. Students are encouraged to voice their opinions.

LUCC is also conducting a survey regarding the expansion of Library hours. The surveys will be available at the Library, Union Grill, and at Downer Commons. Please take part in the survey, as it is your voice that LUCC speaks for.

If you have any issues you wish to raise to LUCC, please contact your LUCC hall representative or members of the LUCC cabinet:

Tanvir Ghanzi - President
Karen Devries-Vice President
Gina Perri - Treasurer
Didar Idriss - Parliamentarian
Kurt Wolf - Finance Secretary
Kristin Mekel - Corresponding Secretary
Joanna de Plas - Recording Secretary

The final LUCC meeting of the 1992-93 academic year will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at 4:30 in Riverview Lounge; everyone is welcome.
Ten Top Discoveries L/U Seniors Will Make After Graduation

10. The only time you will hear the phrase "Light! More Light!" is when the drunken and next to you at the bar wets another Bud.
9. Most companies aren't looking for entry-level Prior Experients.
8. $72,000 would have bought some really neat stuff.
7. Many people haven't heard of Lawrence, Appleton, or even Wisconsin.
6. An extensive vocabulary is useless if no one knows what the heck you are talking about.
5. You are now a townie.
4. Birkenstocks are not "cool", "hip", or even "even--a--"
3. The only way you will be able to pay off your student loan if is the inflation rate reaches 500% in the next ten years.
2. Tiffany's doesn't deal in plastic blue trays.
1. There is about as much diversity in the Lawrence community as there are different flavors of M&M's.

In The Lawrence

By Mike Wendl

75 years ago
The junior and senior classes decide that revisions to the Lawrence honor system are needed. The upperclassmen resolve that the honor system apply only to midterm and final examinations. They also recommend that a system of checking chapel attendance be instituted.

This year's Ariel will arrive in a week or two. The cost is $2.50.

50 years ago
Seven Laureatian staff members receive awards for outstanding service. Lawrence students who live at home are asked to apply for sugar rations.

27 years ago
Award-winning jazz group Dave Brubeck quartet will play in the Lawrence Chapel this week.

The Student Senate announces that the administration has rejected a more liberal visiting policy for the dorms. The Senate also moved that the Contributor, the Lawrence literary magazine, be eliminated. The magazine has not yet been published this year and has a record of poor quality.

10 years ago
Having had their kitchen closed earlier in the year, the Betas are now facing the possible closure of their house. An uninspired rush program yielding only four pledges, damages to the house, and a general lack of the "fraternal spirit" are cited as reasons for scrutinizing the Betas. The case will be reviewed by the Office of Campus Life and the Beta National Organization in August.

Former Soviet States Face Freemarket Economy

The conviction of May. 7 featured Mr. David Muirhead, presently working for the U.S. Treasury Department, and his thoughts on the situations of the former Soviet states.

Mr. Muirhead opened his talk with the statement, "I am here today to discuss how the viable free-market economy does not make a free-market economy.

He called the collapse of the Soviet Union one of the most significant events of the twentieth century. Mr. Muirhead opens upon the breakdown of the Soviet Union as a chance to achieve peace, and also as "the greatest modern opportunity for advancing world growth and prosperity."

American perceptions of the "red superpower" will change. And, with the end of the cold war, America's foreign policy, domestic affairs, and economy will see changes.

A problem faced by the former Soviet states is the introduction of a market economy. "For more than 70 years, the Soviet Union was saddled with Marxist dogmas that prescribed entrepreneurial ideals and prevented the kind of economic development and prosperity enjoyed in the West. The state was 'arbiter and distributor' of all goods and services. Mr. Muirhead cited a truck factory as an example of the problems now being experienced. Every aspect of production was once controlled by state planners, but now the truck components are manufactured in different countries, making this a matter of international trade."

Central planning lost its effect when respect for authority diminished. State managers of large organizations bypassed local planning ministries to make deals with suppliers. As IGOS between organizations grew, so did enterprise responsibilities. The managers began evaluating suppliers with a consideration of their capacity to make payments, situations previously foreign to them.

Russia and most of the other former Soviet states have not yet had a market economy. Questions of how to reform, the time reform will take, and how money should be spent are some of their basic worries. Perhaps more important is the support of the people. Any effort toward reform must start within the new countries, said Mr. Muirhead.

He also declared that America must lead the international support effort. He said that the U.S. Treasury Department has agreed to send people to the Ukraine to advise on the introduction of the country's own currency. A bill has been designed asking for $24 billion dollars to be provided by major international nations for Russia. Mr. Muirhead also urged rapid entry of the new countries into global financial institutions. They require the support of the rest of the world to succeed.
**Bored? Go on Safari, Appleton Style!**  
by Andrew Robbins

Despite the abundance of sunshine that has recently "stormed" the campus in the past week, I am never surprised to hear any student on this campus declare that they're bored. Nothing to do, I suppose. However, in the three years I have spent here at the University I can arraently claim that I have never needed to cope with boredom. What's my angle? The Appleton Zoological gardens. In the past it has been a rare occurrence that I might tell a peer about this isle of salvation amidst our sea of ennui, for I am as selfish as they come. However, I can hold out no longer, and now (thanks to the Lawrentian) my good fortune can become our good fortune.

Located only a quarter of a mile north-east of the Outagamie airport, the Appleton Zoo can be easily reached by following College Avenue West past the big car dealership, and then turning right on a small gravel road, aptly entitled 'Lion Street.' If lack of transportation gets you down, fear not! For I have been happily riding the free Zoo-Shuttle by simply calling (toll free) 1-800-BUS-Z009. Once you have arrived at the Zoo, you'll question why you've never noticed it before, for it stands in the shadow of a thirty-foot granite monument designed and hand-crafted by the aptly entitled 'Lion Street.' If lack of transportation gets you down, fear not! For I have been happily riding the free Zoo-Shuttle by simply calling (toll free) 1-800-BUS-Z009. Once you have arrived at the Zoo, you'll question why you've never noticed it before, for it stands in the shadow of a thirty-foot granite monument designed and hand-crafted by the Museum of Natural History. Once inside the Zoo, you won't be worrying about boredom, for most of the animals are allowed to roam free, and various plaques constantly remind visitors that they are at their own risk. The safari atmosphere instantly frees you of any memory of Appleton, and it is only the few-lying airplanes that remind you that you have not stepped into another dimension. I would warn those who plan to bring children or who are borderline timid that the atmosphere can be a bit extreme. Be prepared to defend yourself. I have seen ostriches get extremely aggressive, especially when frightened by some of the more unnerving predators that they are forced to contend with. Early in my sophomore year, I saw a Silverback Gorilla kill and eat a small duck which had infringed upon its personal space, but all in all, the exotic animals are confused to pose an actual threat to one another. According to a poster near a freshly dug pit, there will be seven male panda bears shipped from Australia next year by the Marzec Foundation in commemoration of the ten-year anniversary of Appleton Chinatown. This event will naturally catch widespread attention, which is why I feel obliged to inform you of "my" discovery at long last. I urge all students to get on the phone and shuttle themselves over to the zoo before it becomes too crowded to really enjoy. Happy hunting!

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**ORC: It's Not Just a Club, It's an Adventure**  
by Kristin Pohrmann

The Outdoor Recreation Club thinks it's only fair to let you know what activities we are offering you each term. So we are going to try a few new ways to get the information to you, this being one of them.

**Green Grass Grows All Around**  
by Kristin Pohrmann

Where were you on the morning of April 25, 1991, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon? Were you sleeping off the night before? Were you in the library studying for Monday's lecture? Were you walking for healthier babies in Walk America? Were you helping out Mother Earth who can't cleanse herself? The latter two activities are the most commendable. I just hope that more Lawrentians decided to support the baby cause than those who decided to collect stray trash. One morning out of the year some great areas, such as Mosquito Hill and Devil's Lake. In addition, there will be a trip to Plamenson park to play. There may be other activities, so look for posters advertising any ORC-type person for group activities. Any ORC-type person for group activities. Any ORC-type person for group activities. Any ORC-type person for group activities.

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**Banana Jr.**  
by Dave Peltier

I have this feeling that many people don't have a very good understanding of what computer viruses are. It must have something to do with television. My guess is that it's those irritating "in-depth" segments on the evening news which tend to explain complex subjects about as well as Cliff's Notes explains Shakespeare. Anyhow, here's a chance to present my version of Computer Viruses 101 in five-hundred words or less. It's easy to see the the parallel between computer and biological viruses. Human viruses are little pathogens that travel from person to person making us feel bad in various ways, depending on the strain of virus. Computer viruses are little programs that travel from disk to disk making our disk or computer malfunction in various ways, depending on the strain of virus. It's that simple.

All viruses were created by someone. They don't appear on their own. Depending on the intent and skill of the creator, they are programmed to do different things. They can target certain files, target certain types of files, randomly corrupt data, erase disks, activate only at certain times (like the Michelangelo scare last March), annoy the heck out of you, or sometimes remain perfectly inert. The little perverts who write viruses don't always do it with evil intent. Like graffiti, it's definitely illegal, but not always destructive.

The most common way they spread is by sharing or copying disks. Most viruses are smart enough to attach themselves to your software and/or files on their own, and keep copying themselves to any others it sees. Each time you use someone else's disk in the computer while it's running, you run the risk of picking one up. The others depend on people copying software illegally. Less common, but more media-hyped, are the bulletin board, network, and commercial software contracted viruses. It all boils down to using storage devices from unknown or questionable sources.

The way to begin protecting yourself against infection is by using one of the many "disinfectant" programs. The Computer Center has available two free programs, one called P-PROT for the PC and another called Disinfectant for the Mac. Bring a disk to Youngchild 64 and ask a Consultant for the appropriate disinfectant program. They are extremely simple to use and more than worth your effort. And if you don't like free stuff, there are commercially available packages to do the same thing (like SAM AntiVirus and Norton). If you own your own computer and still use disks around campus or let your friends use it, I strongly encourage you to come get the latest version of the disinfectant program. (In case you're wondering, Disinfectant for the Mac is up to version 2.8.)

"These days, viruses don't go on widespread before they're noticed and a cure released. But that doesn't mean you can let your guard down. If you hear that a virus is going around, have your disks checked! There. Did five-hundred words explain it?"
On The Verge
by Suzie Paul

On Friday, May 8th, I had a choice of two events at Lawrence that I could attend—the theatrical production "On The Verge" directed by Timothy Troy of the Jazz Lab Band. I chose the former primarily because I had to write an article on the play, but really wanting to go to the latter, and Mr. Troy's descending footnote "I hope you learn a new word before the evening is over" did not help much to change my opinion. On settling back to watch the play, however, I noticed the adjective used to describe the play—a "fantasy in language, time and space." Indeed the play did take the audience not on the verge, but into their imaginations. The minimal use of stage props and the pearly, pastel hues of the stage itself toyed with the mind's eye of the audience. The three women beautifully enacted by Jenny Pauls as Fanny, Jessica Roegler as Mary, and Rachel Herzing as Alexandra, take the audience into the chimeric world. Alexandra's extensive use of malapropisms and Fanny of Mary's wordiness makes one wonder whether the play is a parody on the English Language. The element of humor in the play is heightened by the placards revealed periodically to the audience to show them the progress of the play. The handing out of "strange" objects to the three ladies (e.g. the "marshmallow" bicycle) which is really an eggbeater) by the production stage manager, Barbara Cox, further enhances the humor. Even though the use of emboldened phrases did overwhelm the majority of the audience, the "foreign accent" of Jim Snowden as Alphonse and the "sick" acting of Brooke Joyce as Nicky Paradise was a breath of fresh air. Jeff Gould's acting as Gus is also commendable, for one could easily have mistaken him to be a giddy teenager and not a '93 college graduate. The play was thoroughly enjoyable and I did indeed learn more new words than one. My apologies to Mr. Troy for having thought he was descending!

Upcoming Recitals:

The Lawrence Chamber Players will perform Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. Works on the program include: Serenade, op. 10 by Ernö von Dohnányi; Quintet for Strings in C Major, op. 163 by Schubert; and Along the Field (Eight Hungarian Songs for Voice and Violin) by Vaughan Williams.

Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty members Catherine Kautsky and Theodor Rahl will perform Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. Works on the program include: Fantasia in F major, op. 103, D. 940 by Schubert; Abendsymphonie, op. 46 by Schumann; and Along the Field (Eight Hungarian Songs for Voice and Violin) by Vaughan Williams.

(Graduate students are invited to attend both performances at no charge)
The Good Book Review
by Jason Ramay

In the end, there can be only the laziest of excuses for not actually doing the things we read about. "To short, con-

fidence and action is all," said Shinkichi Takahashi, a Zen

Buddhist poet of some achieve-
m ent. "One would present a

sorry sight if one loitered, fas-
cinated, within the fold of lit-

erature," he added, hitting the

nail on the head for those of us

who like to spend perhaps a

little too much time with our

noses in books (not school

books). There is after all some-

writing is done by that select

group of writers for whom do-

ters steaming piles of bear

fawns point-blank and chang-

ings directions when he encoun-

ters steaming piles of bear

dung. McGuane's activities

lean a trifle more towards the

competitive. He held the

world record for the biggest

mutton snapper taken on a

fly, constructed his own sail-

boat, and was the Montana

cutting horse champion for

two years running. That sort

of thing.

Lest one should think

McGuane's writing contains

too much, of the macho, the

Hemingwayesque, let it be

known that he is quick to re-
late his blunders as well as

to his successes. It is in the

processes and rhythms of the things

which make up the sporting

life which interest McGuane.

His voice is detached, perfectly

observant without being cli

cal, and at times slyly self-

accusing. Consider the fol-

lowing, taken from the lead-

ing essay in the collection, "The

Longest Silence," a sincere

meditation on the trials and

rewards of fishing for pom-

poms in the Florida Keys. "The

key was to be able to stand for

six hours and watch an acre of

water for any sign of life at

all. The body would give out

in the following sequence:

arches, back, hips. Various

dehydration problems devel-

oped. I carried ice and drank

quinine water until my ears

rang. Pushups and deep knee

bends on the casting deck

helped." Here is a writer who

works his ass off.

And so it is with the es-

says, McGuane making his

way from the Florida Keys to

Montana rivers to small

streams in Michigan, docu-

menting real life for us read-

ers. In the meantime, I justif

my relative inactivity by re-

minding myself that the drive

to Key West is a long one, and

that I don't have a car or boat

anyway. The Fox River is

hardly the Big Two-Hearted

or the Yellowstone. Besides, I

have studying to do. But when

I graduate, my degree (but

nothing else, particularly not

my future) firmly in hand, what will I say in my defense?

If McG uane is to be believed,

nothing I can say will suffice.
Viking women take third in MC track meet

by Fred Andersen

This past weekend’s Midwest Conference women’s track and field championships featured the battle between three top-flight Division III teams. Lawrence, Coe, and Monmouth competed and pushed each other to greater heights during the meet held at LU’s Whiting Field.

Coe, behind gutsy efforts by several individuals and relay teams, won the conference championship, with Monmouth edging LU out for second place.

One of the keys that led the Kohawks to victory was the amazing performance of middle-distance runner Brenda Heiner. Heiner began her Saturday performance by outlasting LU’s national qualifier, Betsy Blahnik, in the 400-meter dash. Her time of 58.68 shattered the conference record set by Blahnik in last year’s conference meet. Heiner was not done, however. She went on to win and break the conference record in the 200-yard dash, and that effort clinched the championship for Coe.

Lawrence had its share of gutsy efforts during the weekend also. Heather Hill fought through fatigue caused by the warmest temperatures of this spring to place third in both the 4000- and 3000-meter runs on Saturday. Robin Dvorak continued LU’s success in long-distance races by taking second in the 10,000-meter run. The Vikings also competed well in field events and relay races. Diana Ling won the long-jump event and Bridget Nalls bested Barb Hans’s national-qualifying distance in the triple jump to take first.

In the relays, Ling, Nalls, Blahnik, and Debbie Czarniecki won the 490-meter relay, while Vickie Leathem, Lauren Gatti, Czarniecki, and Blahnik combined to finish a close third in the 1600-meter relay. Czarniecki also took second in the 106-meter dash.

LU men’s track has successes in conference

by Fred Andersen

Dan Sheridan, John Bachhuber, and Frank Spettel each recorded high finishes for LU as the Viking men placed seventh in the Midwest Conference Championships held May 8 and 9 at Whiting Field. LU ended the meet with 21 points, compared with 22 points from champion Monmouth, in the meet which was dominated by Southern Division teams.

Senior Dan Sheridan began his fourth and final conference meet with a third-place finish in the 10,000-meter run on a very warm Friday afternoon. His time of 32:52.06 was a minute off the pace of the winner, Dan Schaller of Monmouth. On Saturday in the 5000-meter run, Sheridan was able to take sixth place.

LU gained the majority of its points in field events, as five Viking athletes finished in the top eight in their respective events. Sophomore John Bachhuber was the top LU finisher in the field events; he took fifth in the javelin with a throw of 165 feet, nine inches.

On the track, however, the Northern Division schools were all but shut out from high finishes. The Southern Division teams of the conference took the top two places in all but two events, while besides Sheridan, only Frank Spettel, who finished the 800-meter run in under two minutes, and also Tom Cook and the Viking 400-meter relay team were able to finish in the top-eight places for LU.

The order of finish in the men’s conference meet was: Monmouth, Grinnell, Coe College, Cornell, St. Norbert, Beloit, Lawrence, Ripon, Illinois College, and in tenth place, Knox College.

Vikes win six of last seven games

LU baseball ends season on a high note

The Lawrence baseball team recently completed its 1992 season with home doubleheaders against Beloit and M.S.O.E., taking three of four games to finish the year with a 10-12 record (3-9 in conference).

In the first game against Beloit, the lead changed hands four times before Beloit finally emerged victorious by a score of 9-7. A three-run double by junior Chris LaFever put the Vikings up 3-1 in the third, but Beloit came back with four runs in the top of the fifth to take a 6-4 lead.

In the home half of the fifth, consecutive RBI singles by sophomores Mike Spofford, junior Fred Andersen, and senior Bill Grierson put the Vikes back on top 7-6, and LU took that lead into the final inning. But with two outs in the seventh and the Vikes on the verge of winning, Beloit put together a three-run rally to go ahead, 9-7. Lawrence put two men on with nobody out in the bottom of the seventh but failed to score and suffered the heart-breaking loss.

Sophomore Josh Dzubielski took the loss on the mound for the Vikes despite giving up only five earned runs. Grierson and Spofford each had three hits for LU while senior Craig Cook had two.

Lawrence came back strong in the nightcap to pummel Beloit 12-2 in a game that had a number of offensive stars. Grierson led off the LU first inning with a home run, and the Vikes never slowed down as they took a 10-1 lead after three innings. Freshman Korey Krueger, in addition to getting the win on the mound, scoring a team-high 15 runs.

Baseball, cont. on p. 11
Vikes' tennis team places fourth at Conference

Every LU player competing in the Midwest Conference Championships last weekend at Coe College won at least match. Although no Viking advanced to the finals of his respective bracket, the overall team effort led LU to a fourth-place finish out of eleven teams.

Tobin Laursen took the courts as LU's number-one singles competitor and defeated Cornell's Mark Snowman 6-2, 6-3. After dropping the first set of his quarter-final match, the freshman from Iowa rebounded to take the second set 6-3. A third-set loss eliminated Laursen from the tournament, however.

LU's most consistent player in 1992, Yura Letuchy, represented LU in number-two singles, and he advanced to the semifinals with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Tom Zellner of St. Norbert. Letuchy then won the first set of his match against Steve Springer of conference champion Ripon. Letuchy could not hold off the Redmen player, however, and the LU player lost 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Even with the semifinal loss at the conference meet, Letuchy tied a school record with 14 singles wins for the season.

Each of the three Viking doubles teams, including the number-one team of Laursen and Letuchy, advanced past the quarterfinals.

The team of Jason Spasich and Darren Opel defeated Monmouth in a first-round match 6-1, 6-1, and the team of Rich Tadych and Drew McDonald helped LU gain points from the number-three doubles spot with a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Letuchy and Laursen, meanwhile, advanced their season doubles record to 12-3 with their 6-1, 6-4 victory over Beloit before falling to Coe. LU's 42 points were 54 less than champion Ripon's total.

Improved softball team earns third-place finish

The experience and leadership from the seniors and the enthusiasm of the underclassmen led the 1992 Viking softball team to a 6-8-2 record and a third-place finish in the Midwest Conference.

LU started the season with a doubleheader sweep over Grinnell College during its annual Florida trip. The 11-6 and 11-10 scores showed that LU had the offensive skill and mental toughness to play in high-scoring, close ballgames. This trait would prove to help the Vikes later in the season.

On April 8, Ripon visited LU's home diamond and combined with the Vikings for 51 runs during a doubleheader. LU prevailed with a win and a tie in the 13-12 and 13-13 games as the Vikes battled back from big deficits in both games.

After a mid-season, six-game losing streak, LU again hosted Ripon, and again, the Vikes overcame deficits to defeat and tie the Redmen. The 25 runs LU scored in game one were a school record, and the three-run comeback in game two in Ripon in game two provided LU with a chance to grab third-place victory over Lake Forest.

The Vikings played spectacular ball and swept the Foresters for the first time in school history.

Baseball final statistics

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| Josh Szablewski | 4.2 | 1.82 | 0.1 | 0.3 | 0.372 |       |       |      |      |
| Brian Toomey   | 2.4  | 1.67 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.570 |       |       |      |      |

| TOTALS         | 130.066 | 637 | 32.1 | 108 | 17.900 |       |       |      |      |

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| TOTALS         | 10.0 | 12.6 | 0.9  | 0.0  | 133.2 | 18774 |      |      |      |

Softball final statistics

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<td>Chris Fossen</td>
<td>4.2</td>
<td>1.670</td>
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| TOTALS         | 8.0   | 10.41 | 3.1  | 0.0  | 97.7  | 67.20 |      |      |      |

Baseball, from p.10

collected two hits and two RBIs. Cook also contributed two hits, and LeFever added two hits and four runs batted in. Lawrence's offense picked up right where it left off with a non-conference doubleheader sweep of M.S.O.E. to conclude the season. A 19-3 victory in game one was sparked by an 11-run second inning and the five-hit pitching of Krueger. For the game, Cook drove in four runs while Grierson drove in three and Krueger, Spofford, and Szablewski each drove in two. Szablewski also added a home run. The second game was not so easy, however, as M.S.O.E. jumped out to a 5-0 lead after an inning and a half. A five-run rally by LU in the bottom of the second tied the game, and the Vikes eventually took a one-run lead in the third with the help of two M.S.O.E. errors. After working out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the fourth, Lawrence added two more runs in their half to ice the victory for Szablewski, who had pitched out of the jam in the second inning.
friends and neighbors make to nature and we pledge our- selves to clean up after them. The great amount of garbage collected this year on the Saturday of Earth Week was quite depressing. Some people simply feel that there is no reason to find a trash can in which to dispose of their leftover Hairen's bag or their baby-wipe container. Various types of paper, plastic, metal, and tin were collected as well as ceiling tiles and styrofoam. Last year we actually picked up more than three times the amount of trash than this year because it was the first time that such a clean-up had been organized. Our job was a little less intense this time around, although we were still proud of the amount that we collected.

The turnout of Lawrentians was almost as depressing as the garbage itself. Only eight brave LU students volunteered their service and time to show their love for what we have left of the earth. Some of the excuses for non-participation that I heard later in the day were: "We were going to go, but we didn't wake up," "I didn't think with the poor weather that anything was going on," and "I had too much to do." Lane. It's three hours out of your life that you can give to get up, brave the drizzle (we barely had any), and feel good about making the earth live a few days, weeks, or years longer.

Libby Kurten, Gina Seegers, Rashne Jehangir, Melissa Kotecki, Kathy Metzo, Anne Black, Joan Wittlinger, and myself dedicated our morning to cigarette butts, wet newspaper, fast food containers, milk jugs, beer cans, and numerous other stuff, some of it unidentifiable, in addition to watching innocent bunnies get hit by passing cars. Now, you may say, "Good for them, I'm glad I didn't have to drag myself out of bed. At least someone took care of the mess." But the truth of the matter is that no one should have to do it. There shouldn't be a mess. We all need to do our part so that no one has to clean up after us. Just look around you on campus. The number of cigarette butts is incredible. There are gum wrappers, chewed gum, and even used tissue everywhere. And what about those run-away papers that no one bothers to pick up?

Since you all missed out on the April 25 collection, how about leaving for class one minute early next time so that you can find a trash can for that tissue, an ash tray for that cigarette, or so you can pick up after someone who accidentally pulled a gum wrapper out of their pocket with their pen. It would make the grass a lot greener and nicer to sit on. (Plus, your grandkids will thank you!)

(August 7, 1992)

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Alice Walker

(Celebrate! cont. from p.1)

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