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Israel and the Palestinians

Mark Bruzonsky, '69, takes a stand after immersing himself in Middle Eastern matters for the past 15 years.

by Mark A. Bruzonsky, '69

A personal reflection

If we cannot find ways of peace and understanding, if the only way of establishing the Jewish National Home is upon the bayonets of some Empire, our whole enterprise is not worthwhile, and it is better that the Eternal People that has outlived many a mighty empire should possess its soul in patience and plan and wait. It is one of the great civilizing tasks before the Jewish people to enter the promised land, not in the Joshua way, but bringing peace and culture, hard work and sacrifice and love, and a determination to do nothing that cannot be justified before the conscience of the world.

—Judah L. Magnes, chancellor Hebrew University in Jerusalem, 1929

In total population, New York City alone is far larger than Israel and Palestine. And in size, all of Israel and the occupied territories—about 30,000 square kilometers—is no larger than Belgium. But in its ability to capture and hold the attention of the world, the area historically known as The Holy Land is immense. And today, it contains the potential for igniting regional, even global, conflict.

Had anyone suggested while I was attending Lawrence in the late '60s that I soon would become immersed in Middle East matters—in the Arab-Israeli conflict particularly—well, I would have had to consult a map to familiarize myself with the region. Had anyone further told me that I soon would represent the International Student Movement at the United Nations (ISMUN) and then the World Jewish Congress, and, many years later, combine my life with that of a Palestinian woman born in Jerusalem whose father had worked secretly for the PLO... well, such options were far beyond my vision at the time.

Yet, looking back, it was the broad liberal arts education obtained at Lawrence that helped prepare me for all this; and it was during a weekend visit with a Lawrence classmate's family in Connecticut that my original contact with ISMUN was made and my personal journey begun.

Graduating at the height of the Vietnam War in 1969, I had a Root-Tilden Fellowship to New York University Law School in hand and a hoped-for deferment from the draft in mind. Lawrence President Curtis Tarr, one of my mentors and one of the people responsible for my receiving the coveted full fellowship to law school, also left that spring—to become Richard Nixon's director of the Selective Service. Deferment denied, I can still rather vividly recall sitting later that year in New York's well-known West End Bar, with my closest friend from Lawrence years, readying myself to leave for Canada, while Tarr had become the very symbol of the policies that seemed to necessitate this drastic step. Still, I often visited him at "SS" headquarters near the White House when I, the recipient of a high draft number, I went to Washington to help organize anti-war demonstrations as vice-president of Law Students Against the War. The irony escaped neither of us, of course.

Those were revolutionary times, and they planted in me a seed of unrest. The straight path from Lawrence to law school to law firm thus never transpired. I had never been out of the country and didn't even have a passport when I graduated from Lawrence; yet, five years later, I had visited 35 countries and had earned both a law degree from NYU and a master's degree in international affairs from Princeton University. I was pleasantly perplexed about what would come next.

It has been a most eventful life since then, combining journalism, the World Jewish Congress, many years as assistant to Philip Klutznick, former Secretary of Commerce and president of both the
World Jewish Congress and B‘nai B’rith International, and a computer and telecommunications business.

I first set foot in the Middle East, in Israel, the summer of 1971. Zionism held something of a magnetism for me at that time, a welcome and seemingly vibrant alternative to the anti-American sentiments generated by the Vietnam era. I had just spent two weeks in Vietnam renewing the People’s Peace Treaty which student leaders in the United States and Vietnam had originated the previous year, and my new-found friends in the Israeli-affiliate of ISMUN were looking forward to showing me the Promised Land. They were quite pleased to have one of their own, a Jew, representing their organization at U.N. headquarters. It was Israel’s heyday, the aftermath of the stunning 1967 victory which resulted in Israel’s occupation of Egypt’s Sinai Peninsula and Gaza Strip, Jordan’s West Bank, and Syria’s Golan Heights. I returned to Princeton’s Woodrow Wilson School intrigued about the area and began studying Hebrew and reading all I could find about Zionism and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The next summer, with trepidation, a fresh passport (i.e., no Israeli stamp), and a newly adopted, temporary religion (Unitarianism), I visited Cairo. Because I was going to spend the summer at ISMUN’s office in Nairobi, Kenya, I was asked to stop in Egypt to try to enlist the General Union of Egyptian Students into our organization. As it turned out, a short time before I arrived, Egyptian students had marched through the streets demonstrating for war with Israel. Plans made and ticket in hand, I was too much of a coward to back out, too worried about what ISMUN officials would think if I did.

Pictures of Sadat, Quaddafi, and Assad were everywhere. Russians were about—Americans were not. I didn’t know anyone of my background who had dared visit the “enemy,” and, for the first time in my life, I was happy to have my religious identity and prior travel history concealed.

Looking back today, that visit to Egypt was an experience that proved to be immensely important. It began the process of shattering the stereotypes that my limited background had ingrained in me. Ten years after that initial visit to Egypt, I had been the guest of most governments in the area—including Saudi Arabia, Libya, and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO)—and written for many leading Arab publications in these countries, including a few years as Washington correspondent for The Saudi Gazette and interview editor for the London-based Middle East Magazine. I had come to know “the other side” as I never would have imagined possible.

Now a decade and a half later, after repeated visits to the region, meetings with many of its key leaders and intellectuals, many days of lengthy political discussions, and the making of many friendships, everything is quite different than it had seemed in the summer of 1972. I’m now unable to escape what I term the “emotional quicksand” of the Middle East. Its people, food, history, and pain have become my own. My future children, it now seems, will share its rich heritage and its many problems. And, to be sadly realistic, if there is not a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, these children, if they learn what I have learned, may find themselves bitterly opposed to both the small country of my religious heritage, as well as the great, but misguided, country of which they will be citizens.

Mark Bruzonsky with Anwar Sadat, November 14, 1977, arranging for the first telegram ever sent from the Arab world to Israel. This picture appeared on the front page of most Egyptian newspapers.
Origins of conflict

Independent Arab and Jewish States and the Special International Regime for the City of Jerusalem... shall come into existence in Palestine two months after the evacuation of the armed forces of the mandatory Power has been completed but in any case not later than 1 October 1948.


The origins of today's Israeli-Palestinian conflict can be extricated from the early decades of this century, the 1920s and '30s. At that time, most people understood that there were two national existences at issue: that of the emigrant Jews and that of the Arabs who lived in Palestine when the British took control in 1917 and encouraged Jewish immigration to it—the Palestinian Arabs. But when the Arabs were defeated in the 1948 "War of Independence," the conflict was transformed, at least for most Western observers, into one between Israel and its neighboring Arab states. The Palestinians were left demoralized, scattered, and without a voice.

Political Zionism, greatly aided by sympathies stemming from the horrors of Hitler's Holocaust and Western colonial attitudes, had triumphed in a larger part of Palestine than specified under the 1947 partition plan. Essentially, delayed civil war had erupted in Palestine after World War II and has flared up repeatedly ever since.

An uneasy diplomatic accommodation brought a shaky armistice in 1949. Through complex and secret negotiations with the Jews, the Hashemite throne—then in control of the area east of the Jordan River—annexed what was to become known as the West Bank; and Egypt found itself in control of what was to be called the Gaza Strip, an area already teeming with camps of destitute refugees who had fled their villages in Palestine.

During the 1950s, under the leadership of Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt showed signs of wanting to strike a deal with Israel, as long as a reasonable arrangement could be found for the Palestinian people. At that time, a deal, even one without Palestinian participation or consent, might have taken root. But Israel was unwilling, as it remains today, to accept Palestinian nationalism as a legitimate political force.

Then, when Israeli/French/British troops attacked Egypt in 1956, Egypt's interest in negotiation came to an abrupt end. The civil war in what was now Israel was subsumed, for a time, into the larger context of a poetic, but delusive, Pan-Arabism, and the notion of compromise between two national movements was replaced by a seemingly zero-sum outlook allowing for only one victor. Both Jews and Palestinians now feared more than they dreamed.

For the Jews, there were recurring nightmares of a repetition of the Nazi era, as well as aspirations for more territory. Yet there also was Judah Magnes's moral admonition, a kind of open psychological wound gnawing at Zionism's roots. For the Arab states, there was the humiliation born of the existence of a sovereign Jewish state that had humbled and alienated them. And for the Palestinian refugees—displaced and numbed by the loss of their homes—there was the expected "Return" for which they longed and to which they have continued to cling in an expectation of eventual justice.

With U.N. Security Council resolution 242, coming in the aftermath of the Six-Day War in June 1967, the Palestinian national question remained submerged, while the inter-state aspects of the struggle climaxed. Leaderless, the Palestinians were left hoping that the Arab world would somehow, someday, redeem Palestine for them.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization, formed a few years before in 1964, was soon to give the Palestinians an authentic voice. It was Nasser's Egypt that first breathed life into the PLO, and, a decade later, it was Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, at the 1974 Rabat summit, who proposed the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Mark Bruzonsky and Muna Hamzeb at dinner with Yasir Arafat and the leadership of the PLO at Kubba Palace near Cairo in November 1985. Mark and Muna, a Palestinian, were married in August 1988.
Nevertheless, the PLO and Palestinian nationalism have always been highly suspect by the conservative and dictatorial Arab regimes, themselves desperately clinging to power and privilege with decreasing legitimacy, and thus, through various methods of repression and co-optation. Then, as now, Jordan and other Arab states stood in fearful opposition to a truly independent Palestinian movement and did what they could to force the movement under their wings. The PLO, first a symbol of the Palestinian struggle against Israel and later of the Palestinian quest for self-determination in part of Palestine, became a useful political football in the ongoing inter-Arab struggle for dominance. Except for reminding the world of the injustice done them—though rarely with a clearly articulated means of redress—the PLO was never a serious military or even terrorist threat to Israel. Rather, the PLO became the embodiment of an historic wrong, a moral weight threatening Zionism’s ethical foundations, a unique claimant of world society that had midwifed Israel’s birth in partial atonement for the Nazi slaughter.

Spurred by the despair resulting from the Arab defeat in 1967, the PLO gradually began to consider the possibility of a truncated Palestinian state in part of historic Palestine. By the mid-1970s, in the aftermath of the October 1973 War, an ambiguous movement for mutual recognition of both Israel’s and the Palestinian’s national rights finally emerged. When Yasir Arafat appeared before the U.N. General Assembly in the fall of 1974, he did so as a protégé of world society and was accorded the stature of a head of state. Carrying both gun and olive branch, he symbolized the Third World’s quest for dignity, assertiveness, and justice. Even the Israeli establishment—still shocked by the October 1973 War—took note and openly began contemplating the possibility of attempting to reach a compromise with the Palestinian nationalists.

But this period of hope soon degenerated, due in part to misguided American involvements brought on by the extremely powerful Israeli/Jewish lobby. Virulent opposition to Palestinian nationalism, and thus to the PLO, increasingly became Israel’s course—an approach considerably strengthened with the right-wing Likud Party’s unexpected ascent to power in 1977.

The basic issue then, as now, was not the PLO as such, nor terrorism, for that matter. Rather, Israel had to decide whether to reopen the historical debate over partition. And the answer in recent years has always been “no,” even though some factions of Israel’s liberal Labor party continue to masquerade as if they are in favor of a partition the Palestinians could possibly accept.

For the Arab states, meanwhile, behind-the-scenes intrigue continued with constant maneuvering to make sure that neither Palestinian secularism nor democracy took root without Arab establishment control. For if either of these potent forces were actually unleashed in a free Palestine, what could the kings and rulers of Arabdom expect in their own realms? King Hussein has hardly forgotten the lessons of his own civil war; nor is he about to share power honestly with a truly independent PLO. Police-state monarchies and enthusiastic populism mix like oil and water. Consequently, public rhetoric aside and with Israel’s continuing acquiescence, Hussein has tried to control the West Bank while very carefully circumscribing Palestinian activity within his own kingdom.

Even the King’s latest step—his speech renouncing Jordan’s role in the West Bank—is but another calculated move in the ongoing tension between Palestine nationalism and the Hashemite throne. With a growing majority of Jordan’s population of Palestinian origin and a long history of Hashemite collusion with Israel to put down Palestinian aspirations, the Kingdom of Jordan and the Palestinians remain on a collision course.

Even today, much of the Arab world continues to react in a schizophrenic manner to Palestinian nationalism: while publicly supporting the Palestinians’ struggle with Israel, it makes strenuous efforts to control and “moderate” the PLO and to put out the flames of a true Palestinian revolution. For an Arab world stuck in a pre-democratic phase of evolution, Palestinian nationalism threatens to become an uncontrollable political infectant and thus has to be co-opted if possible, contained if not—a reality that explains why the Palestinians stood alone against the full might of Israel when Lebanon was invaded in the summer of 1982.

By the early 1980s, Arafat’s leadership of the Palestinians represented an uneasy compromise for the Arab establishment. The Palestinian revolution had in many ways been tamed, reduced to a movement begging for a small piece, any piece, of historic Palestine. The PLO’s leaders had been nurtured into the prevailing Arab state system and accepted their place within the confines of existing Arab power.

The PLO itself had come to reflect the contemporary Arab state system—one symbolized largely by the ceremonial and impotent Arab League of which the PLO had become a constituent member. In turn, such developments led the PLO to incompetent representation, nepotism, corruption, and a kind of cult worship of the leader—sins similar to those rampant throughout the region. Such a PLO was fit to take its place at the negotiating table and in the corridors of Arab power, but it was no longer fit to actually fight for Palestine.

But the bloody Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982 in a sense saved the Palestinians from this fate. Once again they were defeated, uprooted, scattered, but not destroyed as Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had planned. The Israelis made desperate attempts to kill Arafat and the PLO’s senior leadership at that time, but the PLO proved itself extraordinarily capable—at least at protecting its leadership. An attempt was made again a few years later when the PLO headquarters outside of Tunis were bombed, but again Arafat escaped.

And then, just last December, the Palestinian struggle was spontaneously resurrected through a mass uprising so unexpected that it dominated headlines and so all-pervasive that it has continued straight throughout 1988. After Israel’s weakness and confusion in being pushed out of southern Lebanon, and after so many years of world apathy and Arab rhetoric, the women and children of Palestine decided that they had endured enough. They then discovered within themselves a power that is transforming the struggle in ways yet to be foreseen.

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The Intifadab—
The Uprising

The Children of Stones
They dazzled the world... With nothing in their hands but stones...
They illuminated like lanterns... and came as good tidings,
They resisted... they exploded... and won martyrdom...
We remained polar bears whose bodies were insulated against heat,
They fought for us... until they were killed...
When we sat in our coffee-houses...
Like the spittle of an oyster
One of us is seeking an apartment...
Another one is seeking a new billion...
and a fourth marriage...
and well-shaped breasts polished by civilization...
Yet another one in London is looking for a lofty place...
One is an arms-broker...
One is looking for thrill in the bars
One is looking for a throne...
an army... an Emirate.
Oh, Generation of treachery...
Generation of brokerage...
Generation of refuse...
Generation of prostitution
You will be swayed (However late history might be), by the Children of Stones.

—By Nizar Qubbani
December 18, 1987

Not since Israel's creation, not since 1936, has there been such a widespread, uncontrollable revolt by the Palestinian masses against their situation. The Palestinian cause seemed lost and overwhelmed to many until the intifadab, the Uprising, began on December 8, 1987.

In the years preceding World War II, the Palestinians rose up against the British. The rebellion took the form of a multi-year nationwide strike and was broken only by the coming of the war in Europe and the Jewish flight from Nazism. Today's revolt is against the Israelis and their American benefactors. It takes the form of a spreading civil insurrection and is proving far more difficult to contain than anyone predicted, including the Palestinians themselves.

Fifty years ago, the Palestinians sought to halt the British-sponsored immigration of Jews to Palestine, a prescient demand propelled by the growing fear that the Zionists would deprive them of their own country by declaring it a Jewish state. Today, they seek to stop the expansion of that Jewish state throughout Palestine and to end the 22-year-old occupation of a million and a half Palestinians. The Palestinians sense that only by violently asserting themselves might they be able to resurrect their cause. And in just a few months, the intifadab has indeed transformed the political landscape—so much so that it is already difficult to recall that the occupation commanded very little attention prior to last December.

The most basic change of all is in the long-held Israeli conviction that Palestinian nationalism can be stamped out and forgotten. Golda Meir's famous 1969 comment, "There is no such thing as a Palestinian people," today seems strangely myopic.

The intifadab also has unmasked the Israeli hope that Zionism could evolve without having to face the racial contradictions imposed on it by history and demography. The Palestinian predicament, one of the basic unresolved issues on the world agenda throughout most of this century, has matured since Camp David into a much more virulent and uncontrolled form of political cancer—and the prognosis without radical political surgery is not a pleasant one.

There are those, of course, who continue to insist that only repressive treatment is possible, for there is no known cure at this historical moment. For these persons—the leaders of Israel foremost among them—force and unyielding repression are the treatments prescribed. They are employing ever-increasing amounts of tear gas, beatings, infiltration, and intimidation, even though many experts are warning that the revolt is actually being enhanced by these tactics.

There are others who think that swift creation of a separate political entity, The State of Palestine, in the areas now known as the West Bank and Gaza Strip, can bring the turmoil to a quick end. This step, they insist, will prove to be the long-sought cure leading to

Palestinian youths throw stones at unseen Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank town of Ramallah following the firebombing of a workers' passenger bus in March 1988.
peace and harmony between Arabs and Jews in the historic homeland of both. But after nearly 100 visits to the region during the past 15 years, including a few days last December living with Palestinian refugees in one of the camps near Bethlehem, I have come to the conclusion that there is no nice and neat solution. The Israeli-Palestinian feud has become deeply embedded and in need of major psychological, as well as political, reevaluation by everyone involved, including the superpower with the greatest responsibility for today's quagmire and the greatest stake in its resolution.

Jews and Arabs live more separate and isolated lives today than they did in the 1930s. Then, talk of a bi-national pluralistic state shared by the two ethnic groups—a Middle East variant of Switzerland if you will—was not only acceptable but was publicly championed by major figures, including the Chancellor of Hebrew University Judah Magnes, the Jewish philosopher Martin Buber, and the respected Arab mayor of Haifa, Hassan Shukri. Neither Jew nor Arab was so demonized, or feared, by the other.

But half a century of conflict and six outbreaks of international warfare later, the separation between Arabs and Jews is severe, as is the tension between Palestinian nationalism and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

In historic Palestine itself, an entire generation now has come of age with the mentality of conqueror and oppressed. The cultural and psychological divisions among all parties are far more pronounced today. Few Arabs or Jews have real friends on the other side anymore. Few Arabs or Jews ever cross over, except in uniform or as subservient laborers. Though they are within commuting distances from the major Israeli cities, the world of the camps is completely unknown and deeply threatening to the Israelis. And the life of the Jews is impenetrably different for Arabs, who are required by law to depart from Jewish areas by sundown.

Yet, after 21 years of Israeli occupation and colonization, the whole territory of historic Palestine has become interconnected as never before—its roads, its economy, its problems. These linkages can no longer be neatly severed by dividing a small land into two competing, antagonistic, totally separate entities feeding on each other's failures. A political solution more harmonious is now required, a blending of visions and aspirations, a bending of tribal and nationalistic impulses. And politicians alone drawing lines on maps, trading one area for another, won't bring about that harmony, as history has proven so many times before.

Whatever happens in the coming months, the current revolt of the Palestinians has brought both the Israelis and the Arabs of Palestine to another historic moment of decision. Unless both sides soon find the political wisdom to turn toward each other, they are likely to grow still further apart, away from the notion of compromise and toward aspirations of revenge and eventual triumph.

For the Jews, expulsion of many Palestinians is now a quietly whispered reaction to the fear of being swamped by the exploding Arab birthrate and the escalating violence of mass uprising.

For the Palestinians, the failure of 'moderate' approaches, international diplomacy, and reliance on the Arab states has led to interest in the more uncompromising approaches of violent protest—Marxist or 'Islamic' approaches—and to rekindled dreams that eventually the Jews (with their American backers)—like the Romans, the Crusaders, the Ottomans, and the British before them—will depart and all of Palestine will be theirs once more.

The United States has the political and economic leverage to bring the protagonists together. Yet, for decades now, the U.S. has lacked both the understanding and vision to even attempt this task. Moreover, the U.S. political scene has evolved in such a way that severe penalties are brought against those who stray into the area of peacemaking against Israeli designs. Though weakened by the ongoing severe deterioration of Israel's image, the Jewish lobby remains an extremely potent force in the U.S. capital, a force stifling the requisite rethinking and exacting a harsh price from those who try.

And so the stalemate prevails. The cancer expands, the world watches daily in angered impotence. But even these realities do not sufficiently express the serious dangers. There now are hundreds of battlefield nuclear weapons on one side and a growing array of ballistic missiles tipped with chemical and biological warheads on the other. This is the true realpolitik situation within which the Israelis and the Americans, on one side, and much of the Arab and Muslim world, sometimes with Soviet help, on the other side, prepare for tomorrow's renewed battle.

Israel, emerging from the rubble of devastated Europe, was to be a safe haven for Jewish survivors, a place for Jewish rebirth. Instead, it has become a country in racial and religious turmoil that is increasingly compared to South Africa, a land many Jews believe to be betraying Jewish values and history, a
place where Jews now face weapons capable of inflicting another holocaust. Palestine, so the Arabs dreamed earlier this century, was to be a land in which one of the most sophisticated of the Arab peoples could finally assert its right to independence. Instead, it has become a destitute area of refugee camps, underdevelopment, and growing radicalism, a land where the people are employed in subservient and menial jobs by their occupiers—a land in which the rise of fundamentalism and radicalism now threatens the cultural heritage of a proud people.

The obscured historical truth is that Palestine and Israel are indeed one and the same by another name. A true political settlement at this moment in history will have to devise a way to integrate both people's national aspirations for identity, equality, and protection within the geographical and economical realities under which they exist. A way to live together, not apart,
diplomacy remains roadblocked by a combination of domestic political pressures and stubborn refusal to rethink today's predicament. As a consequence, the stones and the guns and the dangers of genocidal warfare are likely to continue as the divisions in the Middle East take on new forms and even greater dangers.

**Emotional quicksand**

"They are like grasshoppers compared to us."
—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir
2 April 1988

(Late December 1987)

She wasn't a grasshopper to me—or a drugged cockroach in a bottle, as former Israeli Army Chief of Staff Eitan described the Arabs under his control a few years ago. She was a darling little girl; and it was kind of love at first sight for both of us, I think.

For the past few days, I'd been staying in a nearby refugee camp. Now Lena's father wanted me to spend my last evening with his family in Bethlehem, a few miles away. Stimulated, but depressed by what I'd been experiencing behind the barbed wire of the camp, I wasn't sure if I was ready to leave the numbing cold and foodless environment that was, in a strange way, so exhilarating.

My friend had been born in a tent a few years after I was born in Duluth, Minnesota. I was free, as an American Jew, to go where I wished throughout Israel, the Middle East, the world; he had no country, no passport, no freedom. He had moved out of the camp a few years ago, though he returned nearly every day. I had been staying with his mother and relatives; now it was time to meet his wife and children.

Lena's eyes and mine caught each other's right away. I had my video camera with me, and my friend told his family that I was a journalist from America. Lena had unbounded enthusiasm. She sang, danced, talked non-stop with me as her father translated. If I turned off the video camera and the little flickering red light went pale, she would playfully come up to me, alternately smiling and screaming, until I turned it back on. She controlled everyone in the room. At three years old, she was in charge.

The subject of politics was unavoidable, of course. Many of the songs Lena sang with such enthusiasm reflected the growing Palestinian national consciousness in both words and spirit. Playfully, and knowing I had come to try to understand things as they seemed to the Palestinians, her father asked Lena if she liked the Jews.

She was stunned.

"Of course not!" she loudly and spontaneously responded.

"Why not?" her father replied.

This question sent her running around, rattling off all the reasons.

"They beat us, they put my grandfather and my father in prison, they shoot us, they stole our country, they... they... they..." When she finished her own list, she was off to her mother for more reasons why.

"Have you ever met a Jew?"

"Yes," she quickly responded. "I see them far away with their guns and they shoot at us."

"But Mark is a Jew, a Jew from America."

She froze... pondering... thinking, it seemed, that maybe she had misunderstood.

"No, no, he's not a Jew, he's one of us," she said, smiling at me.

"No, Lena. Mark's a Jew, a good Jew, a Jew from America. He's a friend of our people."

Now Lena realized that she had not misunderstood at all. A mere child, she seemed to go through a kind of political/cultural shock that I never faced until I was an adult. But I knew that maturity comes quickly for the Palestinians under occupation. The shock confused her, quieted her for the first time since we met an hour ago. Her father assured her again that I was a "good Jew."

Lena looked around the living room at everyone waiting for her next move. So much of the drama of human conflict compressed into the emotions of this young, adorable, irrepressible child. I had met other remarkably attractive children in the camps the past few days. Now Lena came to embody all of them, so innocently exhibiting the gulf of hatred, suspicion, and fear that has come to exist between the two Semitic peoples, even though just half an hour down the road, in Hebron, they both pray at the tomb of their common ancestor Abraham.

After an extended pause, Lena decided her course of action. She came up to me quite determined, facing me down with her eyes. Then she slapped...
me on the knee, forcefully proclaiming, "Turn off your camera! I've said everything I have to say to you! Now you should leave!" and she pointed to the door. I sat quietly, fighting back tears.

For a few moments, we all just sat without speaking. Even the other three young children were still. The conflict around us was now touching us at the most basic human level.

Her father intervened again, asking Lena to come to him and then repeating carefully to her that "Mark is a good Jew." But for Lena, those two words just didn't fit together.

The rest of the evening was pleasant enough. Lena and I soon were again playing with each other, even as the Jordanian TV news detailed that day's killings and demonstrations. A short while later, her father asked her if she still liked me. She thought about it, then smiled and said, "Yes, I still like him, but only if he stops being Jewish." We all tried to smile.

But things were never quite the same. There was still the liveliness and spark in Lena, but now there also was suspicion and doubt and confusion. The situation made me think back to when Muna and I first met. We felt we had to live rather secretly in Washington from our families and friends for nearly half a year. Then, when Muna's mother learned of our relationship, she would cry at the mention of my name, unwilling to talk about me or meet me. We even feared at crucial moments, and sometimes when dreaming, that the other was an agent and that we were being groomed for some special purpose... a sort of like in the novel Little Drummer Girl.

The next morning, Lena was smiling again. As I prepared to leave, she asked her father, "Can't he stay another night?"

It was a little breakthrough—once the adults so badly need to emulate.


Israel's Fateful Decisions (tentative title) by Yehoshofat Harkabi, former Israeli director of military intelligence (Harper & Row, November 1988).

The Arab Awakening: The Story of The Arab National Movement by George Antonius (originally published by Pantheon in 1938); a classic of great historical importance now again available in paperback.

The Lobby: Jewish Political Power and American Foreign Policy by Edward Tivnan (Simon and Schuster, 1987) and They Dare To Speak Out: People and Institutions Confront Israel's Lobby by former Congressman Paul Findley (Lawrence Hill, 1985); two provocative books looking at the excessive influence of the Jewish lobby over American foreign policy.

The Question of Palestine by Edward Said (New York Times Book, 1979) and Soul In Exile by Fawaz Turki (Monthly Review Press, 1988); two highly informative and well-written books by important Palestinian authors living in the United States.

The Birth of Israel: Myths and Realities by Simha Flapan (Pantheon Books, 1987) and The Israeli Connection: Who Israel Arms and Why by Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi (Pantheon Books, 1987); two revealing books that together make it considerably easier to understand Israeli foreign policy and why so many Israelis themselves are deeply concerned.

Taking Sides: America's Secret Relations with a Militant Israel by Stephen Green (William Morrow, 1984) and Living By The Sword by Stephen Green (Amana Books, 1988); two very important books of historical investigative journalism uncovering much detail about Israel's policies and the U.S.-Israeli alliance.

Arafat: Terrorist or Peacemaker? by Alan Hart (Sidgwick & Jackson, 1984); an important, even if somewhat over-romanticized, corrective written by a well-known British journalist that puts the PLO and its leader into perspective, especially for American readers.

The Yellow Wind by David Grossman (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 1988); a tearful, hard-to-put-down tale of what is happening today between Arab and Jew in the Holy Land.

After graduating from Lawrence in 1969, Mark Bruzonsky was a Root-Tilden Scholar at New York University Law School (J.D. 1974) and also received a master's degree in international affairs from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. For eight years, he was associate editor of Worldview Magazine; from 1977 through 1984, he was the Washington associate of the World Jewish Congress; and, from 1976 through 1985, he was special assistant to Philip Klutznick. He has been a consultant on Middle East affairs in Washington for Congressional Quarterly, the National Geographic Society, and the Smithsonian's Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, which last year published his latest edited book, Security in the Middle East: Regional Change and Great Power Strategies (Wilson Center/Westview, 1987). His articles and interviews have appeared in numerous publications in the U.S., Europe, Israel, and the Arab Middle East. Earlier this year, he founded The Jewish Committee on the Middle East, JCME, already comprising nearly 1,000 American Jews, including professors at nearly 100 universities, works to stimulate new U.S. policies in the Middle East that, according to Bruzonsky, are consistent with the American commitment to democracy and self-determination.

Suggested Reading List

The Arab Awakenings: The Story of The Arab National Movement by George Antonius (originally published by Pantheon in 1938); a classic of great historical importance now again available in paperback.

The Lobby: Jewish Political Power and American Foreign Policy by Edward Tivnan (Simon and Schuster, 1987) and They Dare To Speak Out: People and Institutions Confront Israel's Lobby by former Congressman Paul Findley (Lawrence Hill, 1985); two provocative books looking at the excessive influence of the Jewish lobby over American foreign policy.

The Question of Palestine by Edward Said (New York Times Book, 1979) and Soul In Exile by Fawaz Turki (Monthly Review Press, 1988); two highly informative and well-written books by important Palestinian authors living in the United States.

The Birth of Israel: Myths and Realities by Simha Flapan (Pantheon Books, 1987) and The Israeli Connection: Who Israel Arms and Why by Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi (Pantheon Books, 1987); two revealing books that together make it considerably easier to understand Israeli foreign policy and why so many Israelis themselves are deeply concerned.

Taking Sides: America's Secret Relations with a Militant Israel by Stephen Green (William Morrow, 1984) and Living By The Sword by Stephen Green (Amana Books, 1988); two very important books of historical investigative journalism uncovering much detail about Israel's policies and the U.S.-Israeli alliance.

Arafat: Terrorist or Peacemaker? by Alan Hart (Sidgwick & Jackson, 1984); an important, even if somewhat over-romanticized, corrective written by a well-known British journalist that puts the PLO and its leader into perspective, especially for American readers.

The Yellow Wind by David Grossman (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 1988); a tearful, hard-to-put-down tale of what is happening today between Arab and Jew in the Holy Land.
The Rocky Road to Peace in the Middle East

Paul Driessen, ’70, calls for all parties to pave the way for coexistence.

by Paul K. Driessen, ’70

The gentlemen may cry, Peace! Peace! But there is no peace.

Patrick Henry

Prime ministers, ambassadors, and nations have tried. Forty years have passed. Four wars have been fought. Countless people have died. And still there is no peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Today, there are new, more urgent cries for peace. Many come from within Israel, where debates rage in streets, shops, and parliament over how to achieve a permanent, stable, durable peace.

Others come from the United States, where recent articles and advertisements urge the U.S. government to pressure Israel into negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). These negotiations, say the ads, should quickly lead to a Palestinian state in the occupied territories and reasonable security for all parties. They will be successful, say the articles, if only both sides would “turn toward each other,” “bend their tribal and nationalistic impulses,” and find “a way” to live together, rather than apart.

The need for a permanent peace is obvious and compelling. Continuing buildups of modern conventional, chemical, and biological weaponry, and even nuclear arms, throughout the Middle East portend a wholesale massacre, should another major conflict erupt.

Unfortunately, while the need for peace may be clear, the path to peace is strewn with obstacles and wishful thinking that ignore the painful lessons of history.

I came of age during the Vietnam era. I marched in the streets and cheered the end of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, hoping this would end the bloodshed.

I also witnessed the aftermath: Pol Pot’s slaughter of millions because they were educated or had “western tendencies”; Hanoi’s continued aggressions; the “boat people,” including a young friend who survived pirates and near starvation to come to America; America’s subsequent self-doubts, her foreign policies dictated in part by congressional “secretaries of state,” selective media coverage of issues and events, neo-isolationism, and a desire for instant, painless, negotiated solutions to all conflicts.

My sojourn in Europe during my junior year at Lawrence also has affected my thinking. I saw the Nazi death camps, Anne Frank’s house, and the still visible results of bombing raids in Berlin, London, and other cities. I spent two weeks with a Czech family in Prague, just months after the Soviets stormed into that city.

Years later, I took an extended trip to Egypt and Israel. I saw the Sinai, the West Bank, the Golan Heights, the mountains from which Syria for years rained rockets and shells onto Israeli settlements, the daily battle against terrorism. I spoke with Israelis and Arabs, and became much more keenly aware of the story behind the conflict.

Gradually, I became convinced that there is a road to peace in the Middle East. That road will not be built upon platitudes, good intentions, an unwavering belief that the truth always lies somewhere in the middle, or pressure on Israel alone, however.

Nor is the concept of land for peace necessarily the answer, though that formula apparently worked under the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt. Israel gave up an estimated $20 billion worth of lands, towns, military bases, oil, and minerals in exchange for a “cold peace” that thus far has endured, even though Egypt still refuses to normalize relations.

In the case of the Golan Heights, Gaza Strip, and West Bank, however, there is no Sinai Desert to serve as a buffer or the situs of an early warning system. Any Arab fortifications in today’s disputed areas would be mere seconds from Jerusalem and other Israeli towns, as the mortar shell flies.
There are other problems, as well, with the "lands for peace" approach. First, it presumes that the issue is merely a "Palestinian question." To the contrary, it involves nearly all the Arab nations, many of whom have gone to war against Israel, the vast majority of whom still bitterly oppose its very existence.

Second, the term "democratic-secular" Palestinian state (the preferred PLO term for what they seek) is merely a euphemism for a new nation encompassing all of Palestine that either eliminates Israel or denies Jews even the most basic rights.

Third, a recent poll at Palestinian Bir Zeit University found that 66 percent of the West Bank Arab respondents rejected the idea of a "democratic-secular" state and wanted an Islamic fundamentalist state or an Eastern European Marxist state.

Fourth, those dictating the Arab viewpoint brook no dissent and tolerate no "moderation." Anwar Sadat was gunned down because he was a moderate, willing to make peace with Israel. When Gaza Strip residents responded to an Israeli invitation to enter the mainstream economy in 1970, a number of them were found hanging on meat hooks. This year, Palestinians who refused to honor the call for a boycott have been stoned, shot, or hanged from street lamps.

Fifth, and most important, the riots, the terrorism, the wars are not about territorial compromise. They are about the whole loaf. Simply put, the Arab states have yet to decide whether to make peace with Israel at all.

The official PLO paper, Palestine Al-Thawra, said as recently as 1985, "There is no room in Palestine for a compromise solution based on two states, one Israeli and one Palestinian. . . . The solution is the liquidation of Israel."

That view has not changed. Syrian President Assad put it bluntly at the funeral for slain terrorist Abu Jihad in April 1988: "Our conflict with the Zionist enemy is a conflict of existence, not of borders." Jihad's widow, herself a PLO leader, was equally blunt: "The establishment of a Palestinian state is an interim goal—the launch point for the liberation of the entire territory of Palestine, from the Mediterranean Sea to the Jordan River."

For the vast majority of Arab politicians, the operative dictum continues to be "No peace, no negotiations, no recognition"—the same as it has been since first used in response to Israeli land-for-peace overtures following the Six-Day War in 1967. On June 9, 1988, a number of Arab states pledged to send hundreds of millions of dollars to the PLO "to guarantee the continuity and escalation" of the uprising and riots.

Few would argue that a grave injustice was done to the Palestinians when their lands were taken under the United Nations Partition Plan that created Israel. That injustice, however, will not be corrected by establishing a "launch point" for another Arab Unholy War of annihilation. Moreover, the original injustice has been compounded for decades by the Arabs themselves.

When the U.N. partitioned Palestine, its Jewish population created Israel—while Jordan took control of the Arab sectors, put the refugees in camps, and refused to create an independent Palestinian state. In the ensuing years, the Arab states and PLO created tens of thousands of additional refugees through their ill-fated wars to drive Israel into the sea.

During this time, the Arabs and PLO cynically exploited the refugees, keeping them in squalid camps; teaching them to hate, indulge in self-pity, and die killing Israelis, Americans, Arabs, and each other; demanding passage of a U.N. resolution to return them to the camps when Israel attempted to build
decent housing for them in the mid-1970s; and sacrificing each new generation of Palestinians to this legacy of hate, squalor, and bloodshed.

If there is to be peace in the Middle East, if the injustice to the displaced Palestinians is to be redressed, the solution must lie with the PLO. Arab states, and Palestinians themselves. They must engage in direct, face-to-face negotiations and must accept certain basic preconditions.

No real peace is possible in this volatile region until the Palestinians, PLO, and Arab states accept Israel’s legitimate and permanent existence as a nation in the Middle East; totally reject the Death to Israel provisions in the PLO covenant; and permit the resettlement of the Palestinian refugees in Israel, the 22 Arab states, or any Palestinian homeland that may be established after the first two prerequisites have been met.

This will be far from easy. But the difficulty lies, first, in the fact that it has been rejected so bitterly, and for so long, by all the Arab parties. It lies, second, in the fact that so many Arab leaders—many of whom privately want peace with Israel—reasonably fear that any sign of moderation will ensure them an early grave.

Thus, at this juncture, these are the real questions: With whom does Israel negotiate? What Arab leaders or nations will cut a fair and reasonable deal with Israel, and make it stick? What pressure can be brought to bear on the PLO and Arab states to overcome their historical intransigence? What penalties can be held over Arab extremists who would use terrorism and assassination as instruments of policy?

Americans have an unquestioned right to criticize Israeli policies. This does not translate, however, into a right to demand that Israel compromise her already tenuous security, and thereby make another war even more likely, in exchange for nothing more than an empty promise to negotiate.

Many Americans have difficulty recognizing that Arab radicals will not hesitate to use force or violence where they perceive a weakness to exploit, an advantage to gain, or an opponent to silence. One cannot negotiate with someone who is unwilling to compromise, who views today’s compromise merely as an interim step toward getting the whole loaf, and who is unwilling to abandon unequivocally its longstanding demand for Israel’s total elimination.

It may well be that many Arabs feel the United States cannot be a credible mediator because of its past support of Israel or its current inability to force Israel to give up the West Bank and Gaza Strip in advance of negotiations. But it also is true that Israel legitimately fears her Arab neighbors, who surround her with 600 times more land, have 25 times more people, and have acquired more than $100 million in sophisticated weaponry since the 1973 war.

It is likewise true that many Israelis perceive America as being very good at jawboning and less than reliable when more than talk is required. They look at America’s roller coaster foreign policies, her willingness to throw in the towel over Vietnam and Afghanistan, her short attention span, her newly resurgent reliance on Arab oil. They remember how America rationalized Hitler’s threats as mere demagoguery and even sent a ship filled with Jewish refugees back to Europe, condemning many of them to death in Nazi concentration camps.

They worry that America simply will not be there to stop Arab saber-rattling a few years after coercing Israel into an agreement that undermines her security. They recall the American-sponsored peace treaty on Lebanon: when the Syrians reneged on their promise to pull their troops out, America did nothing, and Israel was forced to rely on a six-mile-wide security zone along its northern border, while formerly prosperous Lebanon became a fratricidal no man’s land.

They note how America’s politicians and media hold Israel to an impossibly high standard of conduct, while holding the PLO and Arab states to no standard whatsoever, despite an almost endless litany of terrorism against women, children, Olympic athletes, and other civilians. They observe ruefully that the Arab states and the PLO itself have killed hundreds of times more Palestinians than Israel has. (Syrian secret police brutally threw Abu Jihad’s young son to his death from an apartment building.)

It has been suggested that the PLO has matured and outgrown the destructive mode of its past. If so, there is precious little evidence of this. Certainly not enough to dissuade some Israelis from viewing the Palestinians as
modern day Samsons—blinded, unable to win, and determined simply to take as many with them as they can.

As others have observed, it is critical that the parties to this conflict learn to live together. The problem is that it is the Arabs, not the Israelis, who have spurned all calls for coexistence. It may well be that Israel would be better off taking the enormous risks entailed in surrendering most of the occupied territories in exchange for a promise of peace. The alternative—trying to control an increasingly hostile and reckless population in these territories—may be even riskier. It is just as likely, however, that any unilateral withdrawal by Israel would merely create a dangerous vacuum that quickly would be filled by the most radical and bloodthirsty Arab elements.

Americans, and especially American Jews, are anguished over Israel’s harsh responses to the riots. I know I am. For Israelis, it is much more than simply a matter of anguish, however. It is a life or death issue—for them, their families, and their country.

It may be that the United States has the economic, political, and military leverage to bring the protagonists together for direct, face-to-face negotiations. If it does, though, it is critical that the United States apply leverage at the appropriate pressure points, and in the proper proportion, against the Arabs and Palestinians, as well as the Israelis.

More likely, the U.S. alone will not have the requisite leverage. It may have to ask Britain, France, China, and the Soviet Union to bring appropriate additional pressure on all the parties.

The Middle East has been a powder keg for long enough. It is time for all parties to play a constructive role in defusing it.
Temperatures and spirits
Lawrence's 139th commencement, in keeping with ceremonies in recent memory, was marked by weather more apropos to August than June 12. On that warm day, President Richard Warch conferred 184 bachelor of arts degrees and 20 bachelor of music degrees on members of the class of 1988 and granted honorary degrees to four other persons.

After receiving honorary degrees, poet X.J. Kennedy and astronomer Thomas D. Nicholson addressed the class.

Kennedy, who has published ten books of poetry as well as several anthologies, textbooks, and children's books, charged the class to be unafraid of failure. He advised them to resist the pressure to hurry toward success.

"It takes time to experiment, and the vast majority of experiments end in failure, whether they are scientific experiments or experimental poems. But without experiments, there can be no interesting success," Kennedy stated.

He compared a life or career to a piece of writing, in that "you make a few trial scribbles. You can always revise and improve."

Kennedy told the class they could fail successfully, as he had done when he
failed the eye exam and the trigonometry exam for naval officer candidate’s training school. As a result, he spent four years as a journalist, third class, writing poetry and traveling to inspiring parts of the world.

He urged them to take chances and pursue their dreams, rather than follow the safe, nonrisky course. “This is to urge you to go for it.

“I wish you the courage to try and fail and to keep on trying and failing and even succeeding, whether or not your success takes place in the eyes of the world. And may you have a lot of fun along the way.”

More than one million college students have used Kennedy’s textbooks, including An Introduction to Poetry. He also authored, with his wife, Dorothy Mintzlaff Kennedy, M.D ’53, The Bedford Reader and The Bedford Guide for College Writers. Kennedy introduced his wife during the commencement ceremony.

Nude Descending a Staircase, Kennedy’s first volume of poetry, received the Lamont Award of the Academy of American Poets, and his most recent collection, Cross Ties: Selected Poems, received the Los Angeles Times 1985 Book Award for poetry.

Kennedy holds degrees from Seton Hall University, Columbia University, and the School of Foreign French Teachers of the Sorbonne. Now a full-time writer, Kennedy has taught at universities throughout the United States, most recently at Tufts University.

Nicholson, currently director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, charged members of the class to, like a navigator, remain steadfast in following the path that they choose and to seek quality in all that they do.

“That trait of never giving up in your quest, that effort to find your goal, is the essence of what a navigator is,” Nicholson said.

“Follow your star. Continue the quest as far as you can take it. Don’t stop by the wayside to pick up the flowers, to look for the fame and success or the money. Because if you choose your quest, and follow it, endlessly, and don’t give up, and make your mistakes and correct them, and be decisive in continuing your quest on to the star that you’ve chosen, at the end of that path, you’ll find that you’ve got a bouquet, a bouquet which is probably more than you’d ever dreamed of,” he concluded.

After a nine-year affiliation with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Nicholson joined the staff of the American Museum in 1954, assuming the directorship in 1969. A summa cum laude graduate of St. John’s University, Nicholson also holds a B.S. degree from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Fordham University. In 1970, he received an Emmy Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for his contribution to the NBC-TV program “Solar Eclipse: A Darkness at Noon.” Author of several popular books on astronomy, he also is a con-
tributing editor to the *Christian Science Monitor:*

After Warch conferred degrees on the graduating seniors and the honorary degree recipients, including the retiring members of the faculty, Professor of French Bruce Cronmiller and Professor of English Elizabeth Forter, he delivered a brief address.

Warch recalled how the young people who came to campus in September 1984 differed from the graduating seniors today, who now are "infinitely more interesting people, both to themselves and to others, than they were four years ago."

He reminded them that their education did not intend to promote the comfort of certainty.

"Rather, we have sought to provide you with an opportunity for liberal education, not to track you toward predestined niches in either the job market or what is, unhappily, called a lifestyle. We have sought to enable you to master yourselves by encouraging in you the qualities of mind and character that will persist beyond the college.

"We trust that you leave here as young men and women who can keep pace, and be guides, that you are, in a fundamental sense, scholars."

Commencement weekend also included the annual commencement concert, featuring three soloists from the class of 1988, and a baccalaureate service. William Chaney, professor of history, presented the baccalaureate address on Saturday morning.
Upper left: Thomas A. Pearl, ’63
Above: Joan Roberts Cross and Marion Sladky Rinehart, both M-D ’38
Left: Jo McGuire Swanson, ’69
Thirteen hundred alumni and their families—the largest crowd in Lawrence University history—attended the college's Reunion Weekend '88 on the college's campus Friday, June 17, through Sunday, June 19.

The weekend's activities included special meetings for World War II era alumni; the university's first all-class gathering of Conservatory of Music alumni; lectures by alumni; historical and art exhibits; tours of campus and the physics department's laser laboratory; events honoring retiring faculty members Bruce Cronmiller and Elizabeth Forter; a cruise on the paddlewheeler "Spirit of the Fox"; a reunion convocation; and a 5,000-meter fun run.

Highlighting Friday night's events was a concert of Broadway and Hollywood show tunes performed by pianist Dayton F. Grafman, '44.

During the convocation Saturday morning, the Reunion Weekend alumni choir performed under the direction of Richard Bjella, assistant professor of music, and President Warch presented LUAA Distinguished Achievement Awards and Outstanding Service Awards to seven Lawrence alumni.

For more information about the award recipients, turn to pages 43-45. Photographs of all reuniting classes are included in "Alumni Today."
Upper left: Tennis tournament tally. Above: The question is "Who had more fun, alumni children or their parents?"

Below: Architect Jefferson Riley, '68, conducts tours of the new art center, which he designed. Left: A pig roast, Hawaiian-style, highlights the reunion of World War II era Lawrence alumni.
Once again, the Class of 1968 moves The Rock, this time to the home of Chuck and Lesley Opel McKee, both '68. Below: The all-conservatory reunion contributes to the size and sound of the alumni choir, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Richard Bjella and accompanied by David Heller, '81.

World War II era alumni cruise the Fox River.
$2 million in two months

Lawrence reached another fund-raising milestone on September 1. The university's alumni, parents, and friends contributed $2 million in two months to meet the Kresge challenge.

Earlier this year, The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, awarded Lawrence a $500,000 challenge grant for the college's visual arts center currently under construction. To receive the $500,000 from Kresge, Lawrence had to raise an additional $2 million by September 1 to complete funding for the $6.3 million art complex and establish two endowed funds for the art program.

Prospects for success looked dim, with Lawrence having just concluded Lawrence Ahead, the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the history of Wisconsin private higher education. That five-year campaign raised $42 million, $7 million more than its original goal.

Nonetheless, some 20 major donors contributed gifts ranging from $25,000 to $350,000, yielding a total of $1.4 million to meet the Kresge challenge—note-worthy, but still far short of the $2 million needed to secure the $500,000 from The Kresge Foundation.

According to Greg Fahlund, vice president for development, "We knew from the outset this mini-campaign would be a grassroots effort, dependent on literally thousands of smaller but still substantial gifts of $5,000 or less. With the time constraint, the only way to reach the large number of alumni, parents, and friends necessary to raise $600,000 was by telephone. We'd never asked folks over the phone to commit thousands of dollars, in addition to normal annual gifts. We embarked on this effort, as you might imagine, with considerable trepidation."

Lisa Neuman Weiner, '59, Lawrence's director of annual giving, took charge of the summer-long Kresge challenge telethon. Nineteen Lawrence students and friends raised $425,000 from more than 1,500 donors in the five-nights-a-week telephone campaign.

With one day to go, the Lawrence development team was still $200,000 short of the $2 million goal. On Wednesday, August 31, a Wisconsin-based company pledged $250,000 to meet the Kresge challenge and put the 'mini-campaign' over the top.

A late afternoon sun plays with an exterior wall of the new art center, which is scheduled to open in January 1989.
Class of 1992: big, bright, and busy

Lawrence received 1,470 freshman and transfer admission applications for this fall, breaking a record for the most in its 141-year history, and total enrollment is 1,240, the largest since 1978.

The 369 freshmen and transfer students come from 31 states and 12 foreign countries. The Class of 1992 includes 24 high school valedictorians, 161 national honor society members, 57 captains of athletic teams, 21 class officers, 32 newspaper and yearbook editors, and 15 National Merit finalists. Thirty-seven of the students have studied overseas.

According to Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson, "the increase in applications and, subsequently, enrollment is due to Lawrence's increased popularity. We have done quite a bit of market research in recent years and have adjusted the way we present Lawrence. We also created new literature emphasizing the faculty-student interaction, which is one of Lawrence's greatest strengths."

The high school grade point average of the incoming freshman class is 3.37, up from 3.29 last year. Eighty-three percent ranked in the top quarter of their high school class, and 98 percent ranked in the top half. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score for the group is 560—verbal and 592—math.

"This year's class is the strongest since the early 1970s. But we are careful not to consider college board scores alone, because at times bright, motivated students do not test well. Lawrence strives to maintain a wide range of students. We have students who are experientially more diverse than most schools," Syverson said.

More than 79 percent of the entering freshmen will receive need-based financial aid or scholarship assistance, with an average aid package of $9,850. Lawrence will administer more than $6.7 million in financial aid this academic year.

Young Scholars Program for minorities

Lawrence's minority recruitment and training efforts received a boost in August with the procurement of major financial support from the GTE Foundation.

GTE's $30,000 gift will allow Lawrence to launch its Young Scholars Program in the summer of 1989. The annual four-week summer session will prepare minority students for rigorous college study, particularly in science and mathematics. Developed in close collaboration with high school teachers from predominantly minority high schools, the program will serve 30 students each summer, providing them with the motivation, skills, and support system they need to continue in higher education.

Students will be able to enroll in the program regardless of financial consideration, and at no cost to them. In addition to the GTE grant, Lawrence will support students and cover additional costs with its own funds.

The GTE Corporation develops, manufactures, and markets telecommunications products, services and systems, lighting products, and precision materials. The GTE Foundation, on behalf of the GTE Corporation and its domestic subsidiaries, provides financial assistance to scientific, educational, and charitable institutions in the United States and its territories.

College awarded science grants

Lawrence has been awarded two grants totaling more than $130,000 by the National Science Foundation (NSF). Jerrold P. Lokensgard, associate professor of chemistry, received $95,250 for the acquisition of a high-field Fourier transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

The new 250 MHz spectrometer, which is more sensitive and easier to use than the college's 14-year-old 60 MHz spectrometer, will enhance undergraduate science education and help prepare students more effectively for postgraduate study and employment in the sciences.

"Very few undergraduate institutions are operating at such an advanced level," said Lokensgard. "Only a handful—Oberlin, Carleton, and Grinnell included—own the kind of equipment Lawrence is obtaining."

Thomas L. Naps, associate director of computer services and assistant professor of computer science, was awarded $35,043 for the creation of an algorithm visualization laboratory for use by students in computer science courses.

Under the direction of Naps, the Lawrence computer science department will create the laboratory by developing software that illustrates the effect of algorithms on data structures. Availability of these new tools will expose students to a unique laboratory environment and enable them to understand the data structure and algorithm at a conceptual level.

Naps also recently received $30,000 from the Cray Research Foundation of Minneapolis for this project.

Outstanding Wisconsin teachers recognized by LU

Kay Knudsen, '70, and Brian Gunn received the Lawrence University Awards for Outstanding Teaching in Wisconsin during the university's commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 12.

The two were honored for their devotion to the value of learning and their abiding influence on the lives and academic development of their students. Nominated by Lawrence students who attended Wisconsin high schools, the recipients were selected by the Lawrence Committee on Teacher Education.

Knudsen, who teaches English at Brookfield Central High School in Brookfield, Wisconsin, was nominated for the award by Ann Wermuth, '88, of Elm Grove. In addition to praising her former English teacher for getting students interested in writing and literature, Wermuth cited Knudsen for making education "as positive and constructive as possible for students at all levels of motivation and ability."

Knudsen, who earned a master's degree in English from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has been a faculty member at Brookfield Central since 1973. A teacher of British literature, advanced composition, and creative
President Richard Warcb (center) presented Outstanding Teaching in Wisconsin awards at the 1988 commencement ceremony to Kay Knudsen, ’70 (far left), and Brian Gunn (far right). Knudsen and Gunn were nominated by seniors Ann Wermuth (second from left) and Bob Pope (fourth from left).

writing, she also participated and was a co-leader in the Elmbrook School District’s special writing project for teachers during the 1986-87 academic year.

Active in community and professional theater in the Milwaukee area, she currently serves as vice president of the board of directors of Elm Grove’s Sunset Playhouse.

Gunn, a teacher of sociology and history at Greendale High School in Greendale, Wisconsin, was nominated by senior Bob Pope, Hales Corners. According to Pope, Gunn “is an excellent high school teacher and knows how to get the kids involved” and one who “doesn’t have an ounce of evilness or selfishness in him.”

A 1973 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Gunn earned his teaching certification from Marquette University and a master’s degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He has been a full-time faculty member at Greendale High School since 1976 and has taught part time at both Milwaukee Area Technical College and Milwaukee Stratton Business College.

While at Greendale, he has developed a computerized instructional program in social studies, has coached the boys’ volleyball team to a 42-14 record, and has led the boys’ tennis team to two conference championships.

Performing arts series shines

For the fourth consecutive season, the Performing Arts at Lawrence will fill the chapel to capacity. The 1988-89 Artist Series features the King’s Singers of England in their 20th anniversary season, the Tokyo String Quartet, the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with conductor Christopher Hogwood and violin soloist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, and pianist Emanuel Ax.

Chamber music lovers will discover the Orion String Quartet in its debut season, baritone David Majoros in a musical/dramatic portrait of American composer Charles Ives, the Verdehr Trio (clarinet, violin, and piano), and trumpet virtuoso Stephen Burns with soprano Beverly Hoch.

Violinist Midori, with accompanist Robert McDonald, ’73, inaugurates a new series, the Arts Sampler, in mid-October. Also on that series are the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, offering gospel, jazz, and African and Caribbean songs, and soprano Kathleen Battle in a solo song recital.

Additionally, Jazz Celebration Weekend headlines Wynton Marsalis, plus vocalist Cheryl Barnes, trombonist J.J. Johnson, and Lawrence’s award-winning jazz ensembles.
Retiring faculty members honored

Elizabeth T. Forter and Bruce W. Cronmiller, retiring members of the faculty, were awarded honorary master of arts degrees during Lawrence's 1988 commencement ceremonies Sunday, June 12. Both professors leave their positions after having served the university and the Appleton community for 35 years.

President Richard Warch, awarding the degrees, praised Forter for her long and dedicated service. "Your meticulous memory and sharp wit have illuminated for us all those rooms of the novel, especially Jane Austen's and Virginia Woolf's, which you have made your own—and the gardens as well, both real and imaginary, of poetry in the twentieth century."

Forter, a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Wichita, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1953, she has held the Edwards-Alexander Chair in English, reserved for outstanding women scholars, since 1962.

A specialist in modern British literature, she has done extensive research on playwright George Bernard Shaw, serving as editor for Crofts Classics publications of Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra and Major Barbara. She also has lectured regularly on campus and in the Fox Valley for the "Confronting Crucial-isms" series, the Friends of the Appleton Library Series, and local book clubs.

Warch cited Cronmiller for his long commitment to higher learning. "You... have invited your students to read with you, to reflect with you about their reading, and then to choose ideas for themselves. You have brought together unlikely groups of students—sometimes reluctant learners—and you have created in them—an interest in ideas and their expression."

Cronmiller, who earned B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and attended the Sorbonne, also joined the Lawrence faculty in 1953. While at Yale, he was sent by the graduate school to study and travel in France and Italy.

An expert in 17th-century French history and thought, he also has studied modern French civilization, publishing a work on student uprisings and the general strike of 1968 and lecturing on French international relations.

Fritzell and Keelan recognized for outstanding teaching

Peter Fritzell, professor of English, and Nicholas Keelan, assistant professor of music, were honored as outstanding teachers at Lawrence's commencement June 12.

Fritzell received the 1988 Excellent Teaching Award. President Warch praised him for his commitment to teaching and advising students, stating, "you astutely and constructively aim them in pursuit of that elusive... quarry, namely, clarity of expression... and in so giving of your energy and devotion show yourself to be not only a thoughtful commentator on, but a true practitioner of, the art of teaching."

Fritzell earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota and a master's degree and doctorate from Stanford University. A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1966, he also has served as visiting scholar in environmental studies at Dartmouth College

and as visiting professor of humanities at Stanford University. Fritzell's articles on American nature writing and naturalists have appeared in several major academic journals.

Keelan, who joined the Lawrence faculty in 1985, received the 1988 Outstanding Young Teacher Award. Warch cited Keelan for his diverse and significant contributions to the Lawrence community. "Your students find you a source of musical inspiration, an analytic... critic of their instrumental performance who has a special gift for matching solutions to problems, and a warm, open, and professional counselor."

Before joining the Lawrence faculty, Keelan served as director of bands at Adams City High School near Denver, Colo., consistently receiving superior ratings with his two concert bands, two jazz bands, and marching band. At Lawrence, he teaches trombone, conducts the low brass choir, supervises the instrumental music education program, and directed the Symphonic Band and the Echoes Jazz Band.
Wind Ensemble during the 1987-88 academic year. Keelan holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Henderson State University and a master's degree in trombone performance from the University of Northern Colorado.

College notes
At the 1987-88 honors convocation, Jerrold P. Lokensgard, associate professor of chemistry, received the Mortar Board Honorary Award, given annually to the faculty member who best advances the spirit of scholarship, recognizes and encourages leadership, and provides service.

Lawrence D. Longley, associate professor of government, recently was reelected head of the Electoral Systems Study Group of the International Political Science Association. The study group is an organization of more than 150 scholars interested in comparing the forms and effects of representation and electoral systems.

In early October, Longley participated in a state of Michigan bicentennial ceremony, debating the adequacy of the contemporary electoral college as a means of electing the president of the United States.

John C. Palmquist, associate professor of geology, is preparing two volumes in support of the annual meeting of the National Association of Geology Teachers (NAGT)-Central Section in April 1989. One volume will feature the natural history of Wisconsin's Door Peninsula and include articles on the peninsula's bedrock and glacial geology, archaeology, anthropology, environmental history, environmental geology, ecology, vegetation, and birds, authored by experts in the regions and in their fields. The second volume, a companion field trip guide, will feature detailed maps and descriptions. The books will be made available to schools and to the public.

Last February, Mojmir Povolny, professor emeritus of government, participated in a Radio Free Europe panel on the 1948 communist coup d'état in Czechoslovakia. In May, he contributed three lectures in Munich to Radio Free Europe broadcasts on the role of exiles in international politics.

E. Dane Purdo, professor of art, recently won first prize with his jewelry exhibit at the Bergstrom-Mahler (Neenah, Wis.) Art Fair. This past summer, he attended the conference of the Society of North American Goldsmiths at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, and participated in a goldsmithing workshop at the Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts in San Francisco.

George Saunders, associate professor of anthropology, has a new book to his credit. He edited *Culture and Christianity: The Dialectics of Transformation*, which includes an introduction, conclusion, and chapter titled "Political Religion and Religious Politics in an Alpine Italian Village" written by Saunders, as well as seven chapters by other anthropologists.

Anne J. Schutte, professor of history, was one of three Americans invited to participate in a conference held in mid-May in Trieste on the archives of the Inquisition in Italy. She presented a paper entitled "Questioni sui processi veneziani del Seicento."

Hugo Martínez-Serros, associate professor of Spanish, has written *The Last Laugh and Other Stories*, published by Arte Publico Press of the University of Houston.

*The Last Laugh*, Martínez-Serros's first book, is a collection of short stories narrated by children growing up in the Mexican-American community of South Chicago. While recalling childhood memories for some readers, the tales also reflect concern for the injustice, poverty, and discrimination that have characterized the Hispanic experience in the United States.

A review of the book in *Publisher's Weekly* explains, "In these 11 fictions, nearly all about Mexican-American boys growing up in Chicago in the 1940s and '50s, Martínez-Serros fashions spare, unadorned prose to create a complete world, an evocation of one minority group's struggles in a specific time and place... he is unfailingly devoted to his characters and the strongest stories burn with a gritty, intense realism."

Conservatory notes
Richard Bjella, assistant professor of music, taught at the University of Iowa Summer Camp for high school students, the Silver Lake College graduate program for teachers of chamber music, and the Shell Lake Music Camp, which provides study opportunities for junior high and high school students and graduate work for teachers, this past summer.
Spring sports wrap-up

Women’s softball (16-7)
The Vikings answered the question “Is there softball after Susan Beckwith?” with a resounding YES! in 1988. Although their four-time most valuable player and ace pitcher graduated in 1987, the Vikes virtually rewrote the record book in 1988 en route to a 16-7 season. The 16 wins were just one of 17 team records broken during the season.

The Vikings opened the season hot, winning their first five games, and closed it even hotter, finishing the year with a six-game winning streak. They punctuated the victories by winning the Wisconsin Independent Colleges-Women’s Athletic Conference tournament for the second straight year.

With 10 players batting .300 or higher for the season, the Vikings easily established a school record for team batting average with a collective .345. No one swung a hotter bat than sophomore Vicki Grissman, whose .491 average was the second-highest in school history. Sophomore Lissa Mach and junior Alicia Broeren also topped the .400 mark, hitting .455 and .425, respectively, for the season. Grissman earned all-Midwest Conference honors.

Men’s tennis
For a while, it looked like the Vikes’ five-year wait between Midwest Conference (MC) championships was finally over. At this year’s MC tournament, Lawrence sent two players into the finals, but both wound up settling for second place as the Vikes finished fourth as a team.

Juniors Jeff Conta at no. 4 singles and Mark Rehder at no. 5 both made bids to become Lawrence’s first MC champions since Tod Olson and Cam Jackson won titles in 1983. Conta and Rehder both cruised into the finals, but were upended in straight sets in the championship match. Freshman Mark Nelson lost his first match at no. 2 singles at the conference tournament, but rebounded to win his next three matches and capture the consolation championship. Although Conta missed out on his chance at an MC title, he cashed in at the eight-team UW-Whitewater Invitational, becoming the first Viking to win a singles title at this tournament. He finished the season with a team-best 13-5 record.

Sophomore Eric Schacht also claimed a tournament title during the year, winning the no. 3 singles title at the 10-team Lawrence Invitational. The first Viking in three years to win an LU Invitational singles title, he finished the season with a 10-5 overall record.

Men’s baseball (12-12)
What a difference a month makes. The Vikings started the season by losing three of their first four games, being outscored 36-11 in the process. But a month later, the Vikes had completed their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation, closing the season with a five-game winning streak, their longest in six years, to finish with a 12-12 overall record. Included in the winning streak, in which the Vikes outscored their opponents 32-20, was a 2-1 win against Ripon and a two-hit shutout tossed by freshman Bart Isaacsen.

Senior lefthander Brad Snelson completed his career as the Vikings’ all-time strikeout king. He reached the 50-strikeout plateau for the third time in his career to finish with 193 career strikeouts, shattering the old record of 151 established by John Bill, ’79. Snelson’s 15 career wins left him in second place on the all-time list behind Bill’s 22.

Snelson was one of three Vikings named to the all-Midwest Conference team. Senior second baseman Bill McNamara and freshman third baseman/pitcher Joe Krueger also earned all-MC recognition. McNamara captured team most valuable player honors after hitting .359 and stealing a team-high nine bases. Krueger hit .286 with a 2-1 record as a pitcher. Lawrence finished 4-8 in Midwest Conference games.

Junior Bill Briesemeister moved within one of tying the Vikes’ all-time home run record. Briesemeister’s three homers in 1988 gave him 12 for his career, one shy of Jim Petran’s, ’80, record of 13. Briesemeister also moved into third place on LU’s all-time runs batted in list with 61. He needs 18 more RBIs to catch career leader Bill Simon, ’80, who has 79.

Outdoor track
The 1988 Midwest Conference outdoor track and field championships will be remembered as the year junior Steve Wereley’s stranglehold on the long and triple jump titles was finally broken and the women’s team served notice that there was a new kid on the block.

Wereley, a two-time MC champion in both events, was Lawrence’s shining star despite surrendering his two jump titles. Wereley finished second in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.
added a fourth-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles, and closed the day with an eighth-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles. He accounted for 19 of Lawrence's 52 points, which put the Vikes in seventh place.

Sophomore Keith VanderMeulen ran a strong double for the Vikings, placing second in the 1,500-meter run and fourth in the 5,000-meter run. Senior Marty Johnson was the Vikes' only other multiple-event placewinner, taking fifth in both the javelin and the triple jump. Senior Ray Ramsey showed why he was voted the team's most valuable runner by competing in the 800-meter run for the first time in his career. Ramsey, normally a 400-meter runner, moved up to the 800-meter and finished third in one of the fastest times in school history, 1:57.46.

After four years of wallowing among the MC's lower echelon, the women's team leaped all the way up to second place at this year's championships, throwing a mild scare at perennial powerhouse St. Norbert.

The Vikes' second-place finish was truly a team effort as every Viking entered in the meet earned at least one point. Sophomore Amy Neubert became the fourth woman in LU history to win a Midwest Conference track title, and she had to beat a teammate to do so. In a dramatic finish in the 400-meter dash, Neubert pulled away from the middle of the pack down the stretch to break the tape in a school-record time of 1:02.03, edging teammate Jennifer Aspen, '90, who settled for a second-place medal.

Sophomore Ellen (thine name is "versatile") Huber displayed tremendous athleticism at the conference meet, placing in five events. Huber took second in the 100-meter hurdles, third in the high jump with a school-record jump of five feet, seventh in both the long jump and the javelin, and ran a leg of the second-place finishing 400-meter relay.

Fittingly, the Vikes' ended their best MC performance ever by setting a school record in the 1600-meter relay. Aspen, freshmen Stephanie Breidenbach and Kristin Wubbels, and Neubert combined to trim nearly a full second off the old record, placing second with a time of 4:13.69.
Alumni Association

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President

J. Gilbert Swift III, '59
Director of Alumni Relations

Joanna Benton Thoms
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

Stephen Albrecht, '86
“Alumni Today” Writer

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Joan Tomarkin Lucht, M-D '61
Philip W. Mancini, '71
Fiona Gorman McKee, '85
Lesley Opel McKee, '68
Andrew A. Mead, '77
Mary T. Meaney, '83
Marcia Duin Mentkowski, M-D '61
Susana Merbach Palm, '80
Margaret J. Park, M-D '40
John C. Peterson, '73
Stephen C. Prout, '80
Ira G. Rock, '74
Elizabeth Little Schneider, M-D '40
Baylene Sullivan, '89
Phyllis Blair Wallis, '47
Marlene Crupi Widen, M-D '55


23 70th Reunion—June 1993
Arthur Gauerke, Wheaton, Ill., recently traveled to Nairobi, Kenya, to visit one of his daughters. The three-week trip included visits to three game parks.

24 65th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989
Thomas Riegel, Glasgow, Va., was inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame and honored by his former Washington and Lee University students with a dinner at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

25 65th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990
Helen Ford Haskell, M-D, Venice, Fla., lives with her two sisters, Florence Ford Dart and Frances Ford, both M-D ’34.

26 65th Reunion—June 1991
27 65th Reunion—June 1992
28 65th Reunion—June 1993
29 60th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989
30 60th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990
Dorothy Smith Babcock, Oconomowoc, Wis., was named Citizen of the Year by the Oconomowoc Area Chamber of Commerce in May 1987. Ruth Pergande, M-D, Milwaukee, recently traveled to the Iberian Peninsula, Spain, and Portugal. Barbara Simmons Webster, Waupaca, Wis., recently spent five weeks in Iceland and Norway.

31 60th Reunion—June 1991
32 60th Reunion—June 1992
33 60th Reunion—June 1993
Clara Brossell Crook, M-D, Burlingame, Calif., is student body president of the Emeritus Institute, College of San Mateo.

34 55th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989
35 55th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990
Vera Hansawalt Grace, M-D, Lincoln, Neb., was named Auxiliary Member of the Year at the 1987 convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association. Auxiliary for activities in both national and state auxiliaries. Theodore Kramer, La Mesa, Calif., does volunteer work for the San Diego State athletic department. Viola Krause Lintner, M-D, Wauwatosa,


Wis., took a 6,707-mile trip to the West Coast last summer, visiting Lake Tahoe, Yosemite National Park, Napa Valley, Redwood National Forest, Mount Rainier, the Olympic Peninsula, Yellowstone, and the Grand Tetons. She now is planning a trip to Alaska. As a member of the International Executive Service Corps., John Lonsdorf, Clearwater, Fla., volunteers his consulting services to developing countries. Marcelia Buesing Polkinghorn, Appleton, is a volunteer for the Fox Valley Symphony Association. Eric Volkert, Middlebury, Vt., is the international youth exchange chairman for the Vermont Lions and also is involved with community theatre.

36 55th Reunion—June 1991
Berniece Baetz Bixler, Plano, Tex., and her husband, Andrew, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this past year. Berniece continues to write and won a poetry prize in 1987.

37 55th Reunion—June 1992

Interested in having a copy of your class reunion photograph?
Send a $5 check, payable to Lawrence University, a note indicating which class year you would like, and your name and address to the Office of Public Affairs, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912. We'll send you a 5"x7" black-and-white photo.


55th Reunion—June 1993
Hallie Wolff Dew, M.D., Kalamazoo, Mich., keeps busy with hobbies and attending art classes. She has sold eight of her ceramic sculptures. Winifred Hamel King, M.D., Alama, Tex., is active in a garden club, golf league, two art leagues, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Norma Fedders Lommen, M.D., Minneapolis, is a volunteer assisting seniors and low-income persons with their income tax. LaVerne Wegner Miller, M.D., Hyattsville, Md., is professor and director of special instructional services at Montgomery College. She teaches a Great Books course, edits an educational journal, and is on the boards of various professional organizations. Marion Sladky Rinehart, M.D., Sante Fe, N.Mex., works at the Museum of International Folk Art, weaves, and does creative stitchery. Mary Lou Watts Smith, M.D., Oakview, Calif., attends adult education sewing classes and does volunteer work in the pharmacy of her local hospital. Dorothy Holzhausen Wolfgangsm, M.D., Elm Grove, Wis., is teaching at the Milwaukee Area Technical College.

50th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989
Elizabeth Nelson Burchard, M.D., Burnsville, Minn., works as a secretary and belongs to a hiking club. Louise Frey Dailey, M.D., Berlin, Md., is treasurer of the Tops Club in Berlin and a volunteer at the Berlin Nursing Home. June Helgason Edlhauser, M.D., Milwaukee, is a volunteer at the Milwaukee Art Museum and Marquette University's Haggerty Museum of Art. Jane Lentzner, M.D., East Troy, Wis., traveled to China, Tibet, and Nepal during the past year. Elizabeth Little Schneider, M.D., Milwaukee, does tax counseling for the elderly, sponsored by A.A.R.P. She also plays cello in a community symphony orchestra. June Selvy Zimonic, Green Bay, is the owner of her own studio and mail-order ornament kit company. Her business was featured in a story in the Green Bay Press Gazette.

50th Reunion—June 1992
Ruth Rosnow Knox, M.D., Milwaukee, keeps busy with numerous volunteer projects. She is president of United Methodist Women of her church, a board member of the United Methodist Children’s Service, and a cook and server for the St. Ben's meal program. John Roddy, Chicago, a partner with the Chicago firm of Roddy, Power & Leahy, Ltd., recently authored 'Basic Aspects of the Workers' Compensation Act,' a chapter for the 1988 supplement of Illinois Workers' Compensation Practice published by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

50th Reunion—June 1991
Frances Ruez Buelow, M.D., Shorewood, Wis., organizes Sunday lectures in Shorewood and types the weekly newsletter for the Shorewood Men's Club. Georgia Bettinghaus Gavan, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and her husband, John, traveled to Europe this past summer with a choral group from the University of Northern Florida. The group sang in Germany, Austria, and Italy, including a Latin mass at the Vatican. Elaine Buesing Hovde, Summit Lake, Wis., traveled to China during the past winter. When at home, she plays in a dance band.

LAWRENCE TODAY 31
More than 300 Laurentians gathered on campus for the first-ever reunion of World War II era alumni, classes 1941-49.

The all-conservatory reunion drew more than 200 alumni to campus.

43
50th Reunion—June 1993
James Benn, Fort Worth, Tex., reports the death of his wife, Margaret, on March 29, 1988.

44
50th Reunion—June 1994
Dayton Grafman, Phoenix, director of development for the School of Fine Arts at Arizona State University, continues to give piano performances throughout the country, including one at Lawrence during Reunion Weekend '88.

45
45th Reunion—June 1991
Virginia Robie Cassin, Oak Park, Ill., is the village clerk of Oak Park and plans to run for re-election in 1989. She also won the Athena Award, designed to recognize outstanding women who have successfully integrated their career with their personal life, and was the first woman invited to join the local Rotary chapter. Pamela Anderson Henriksen, Arlington, Va., is a bookkeeper for several organizations and helps to maintain the voter list for the Arlington Democratic committee.

46
45th Reunion—June 1991

47
45th Reunion—June 1991
Margery Lott Abrams, Frontenac, Mo., is a volunteer at the St. Louis Zoo and enjoys hot air ballooning. Howard Adams, Mayville, Wis., is guidance director for Mayville Public Schools. Francis Boom, Moline, Ill., is retired from teaching math and coaching football for 38 years. He currently enjoys spending the
Milwaukee-Downer Classes of 1942, '43, and '44, 45th year reunion. Front row, from left: Nancy Barnes Froehlke, '44; Marion Longyear Sonderegger, '43; Jacquelyn Anderson Myrland, '42; Clarice Kitzke Seifert, '42; Betty-Budd Feurig Schroeder, '42; Betty Hough Willetts, '43. Second row: Lorraine Deibler Newby, '44; Anne Gower Deming, '45; Betty Wetzell Perdue, '42; Ruth Bosnow Knox, '42; Helma Wohlgemuth Anderson, '43; Marian Kirkpatrick Torian, '44. Third row: Margaret Luehrs Summers, '43; Louise Murphy, '42; Carol Kirk Ubbelohde, '43; Ruth Ann Jaeger Loew, '44; Esther Hoffmann, '43. Fourth row: Virginia Schroeder, '42; Jeanne Knapp Leedale, '44; Beverly Rose Sellman, '44; June Pugh Bergwall, '44; Helen Wing Dicke-Krivacek, '42; Dorothy Bleyer Willens, '43; Pauline Stevens Binder, '44; Jane Christiansen Kudni Hand, '44.


winter months in Phoenix. Betty Domrose Brown, M-D, Green Bay, is coordinator of news services at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. She also serves on the board of directors of the Green Bay chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and plays violin in the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra. Dorothy Jean Kinball Crawford, Clearwater, Fla., recently appeared as Mother Burnside in Mame. John Dever, Pleasanton, Calif., retired as city manager of Long Beach after 35 years of service. Since moving from Long Beach to Pleasanton, he is managing a company that provides services to the largest business park in California. Donald Dale Hanner, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is vice chancellor of the California State University system. Kathleen Kvool Henry, Tucson, designs and knits sweaters in Scandinavian style and hand-smocks and sews children's items. Robert

Wilhelm Hartland, Wis., retired from the Lutheran ministry after 57 years. He currently hosts the TV guest show "Look-In," airing on channel 12 in Milwaukee.

48 45th Reunion—June 1994

Doris Meyer Cort, M-D, New York, a writer and grant associate for the Edwin Gould Foundation for Children, also works in real estate. Suzanne Sims Forrest, M-D, Big Horn, Wyo., received a Ph.D. degree in the history of the American Southwest from the University of Wyoming in May 1987. Patricia Grives Moyer, M-D, Satellite Beach, Fla., is a volunteer at Brevard Association for the Advancement of the Blind.

49 40th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989

Walter Chisen, Wausau, Wis., is serving his sixth term of office as a state senator.

50 40th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Robert C. Campbell, Oconto, Wis., has joined the Farmers State Bank of Coleman. He serves as business development officer in Oconto and Marinette counties.

51 40th Reunion—June 1991

Sarah Steinberg Andersen, Fairfield, Conn., was named to the board of directors of the P.T. Barnum Foundation, Inc., and its Barnum Festival. Joanne Shaeunessy Ashdown, M-D, Downers Grove, Ill., is a free-lance computer artist. She recently released "The Number Show," an Apple animation for preschool/ kindergarten children. Beryl Manly Doyle, M-D,
Mary Shaw Baker, Palo Alto, Calif., is a substitute teacher for grades K-9. Richard Bergman, Brookfield, Wis., is vice president and treasurer of Wisconsin Paper and Products Company. Thomas Clement and his wife, Phyllis Larrimo, ’57, live in Edina, Minn. Tom is a branch manager for IBM. Paula Schilthauer Dickey, Eagle River, Alaska, enjoys teaching art and working in her studio. She produced two solo shows of her artwork in 1987. Connie Gitzen Hart Hitchcock, Green Bay, is an instructor of private and lab piano and owner of the Hart Hitchcock Studio.

Mary Kett-Buren, Evanston, Ill., is a language arts consultant. David Koppelin, Scottsdale, Ariz., is a marketing manager for U.S. West Direct, covering Arizona and New Mexico markets for the publishing division. James May, Scottsdale, Ariz., is a physician/pathologist at Hamlin Hospital. Nancy Bauer Mousley, Orange, Mass., is a special needs teacher for grades K-3. Anne Schuettter Potter, Evanston, Ill., works for Roy F. Weston, Inc., an engineering firm specializing in hazardous waste. James Scharinger, Winchester, Manitoba, Canada, is a Catholic priest and oversees eight Eastern Rite Ukrainian Catholic missions in central Manitoba. Nancy Lock Scheiber, Palos Park, Ill., is a substance abuse prevention coordinator with Cook County Sheriff Youth Services.

Gregory Smith, Phoenix, is a product planning manager with Motorola. Ruth Weber, Normal, Ill., is a manufacturers’ representative and vice president of Clyde R. Dace and Associates.

Karin Swenson Armstrong, San Francisco, is credit manager for American Foods Corporation. Karl and Helen Buscher Franke live in San Martino, Calif. Karl is president of Star Personnel Services, Inc., and Helen is secretary/treasurer. Helen also is a board member of the Lawrence University Alumni Association. Karl Giese, Fairbank, Iowa, a Methodist pastor, recently graduated from the Iliff School of Theology with an M.Div. degree. C. Lee and Edith Miller Gilbertson live in Springfield, Mass. Lee, a Roman Catholic priest, is chaplain of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Edith is executive secretary for Arthur Andersen & Company. David Hackworthy, Madison, Wis., a stockbroker, is first vice president and director of Robert W. Baird & Company. Ronald Jensen, Livermore, Calif., is a section leader cytotechnologist. He has researched the early indications of possible carcinogenicity, with results appearing in the May ’87 edition of National Geographic. He also has traveled to the Soviet Union in regard to collaborative research. Karen Schwantz Keele, Sewanee, Tenn., is taking a year’s leave of absence from elementary teaching and is working as an assistant field director with Education for Ministry. James Keldsen, Walnut Creek, Calif., is vice president of Bankers Trust Company. James Leatham, Doylestown, Pa., is director of marketing and sales for the Motter Printing Press Company. Judith Matthews, Chicago, is regional coordinator of a national Hispanic organization. Karen Jean Lacina Munoz, Jacksonville, Fla., is a professor of Spanish and humanities, chairs the language department at Florida Junior College. She also is vice president of the local Sister Cities Association with responsibility for Jacksonville’s sister city in the Soviet Union, Murmansk. This position has taken Karen to the Soviet Union twice, most recently in March as a member of a Jacksonville delegation.

Donald Niemi, Peoria, Ill., is manager, sourcing projects, for Caterpillar, Inc. Carolyn Kingsland Patterson, Potomac, Md., is an administrative officer of the pediatric nephrology department at Georgetown University Hospital. Gail Meier Reiman, Richardson, Tex., is laboratory director for Ear, Nose & Throat Medical Centers of Texas. William Richard, Oak Park, Ill., is a benefit administrator for social security at the Great Lakes Program Service Company. M. Jon Vondracek, Washington, works at the Center for Strategic and International Studies as a special adviser to the President. Joseph Weger, Jr., Edgewood, Ky., is president and CEO of Littleford Group, Inc.


Appointment” for her years of service. Jo Ann Nelson Church, Nashville, co-authored and translated a cookbook that is being published in Paris. Holly Haddayger Day, M.D., Seattle, is a geriatric therapist at Bay View Manor, a retirement and nursing home. She also provides housing for visiting third-year medical students who do short-term clinical training at various Seattle hospitals. Ashley and Ann Delong Haase live in North Oaks, Minn. Ashley is a member of the National Advisory Council for Allergies and Infections and also chairs the AIDS panel of a Japanese-American program. Charles Hunter, Saratoga, Calif., is director of the reading program at San Jose City College and has been elected president of the 4,000-member Far Western District of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Lawrence LeFevre, Edgerton, Wis., is a choral director with the Janesville public schools. Priscilla Parsche Matheson, M.D., Pinnacle, N.C., is director of training/development and manpower for Hanes Underwear. Janice Matulis, M.D., Milwaukee, is the principal at St. Mary’s Catholic Central High School in Burlington. Richard Pain, Fairfax, Va., is an engineering psychologist with Essex Corp. Audrey Prior Parker, Boone, N.C., manages an art supply store and is taking courses at Appalachian State University. Champe Ransome, Earlysville, Va., is owner of St. Ives Chimney Sweeping Service and, as a member of Literacy Volunteers of America, teaches
adults to read. Daril Riley, Novi, Mich., is an account manager with Prentice Hall Information Services Division. Fred Sherman, St. Louis, is a pilot for TWA. Sally Sarris Sherman, Irvine, Calif., has acquired a diet center franchise in the Irvine-Orange County airport business area. Sheryn Biegelaar Smith, M-D, Wales, Wis., works as an occupational therapist in cardiac rehabilitation and physical disability. Lawrence Streiby, St. Louis, is assistant principal hornist with the St. Louis Symphony, a member of the St. Louis Brass Quintet, and founder and vice president of Summit Brass. Jan Davenport Neimeyer, Arlington Heights, Ill., is in her third year at McCormick Theological Seminary and working as a student pastor at Granville Avenue Presbyterian Church on Chicago's north side. Edward Trellick, Brookfield, Wis., operates Sommer-Frey Laboratories, Inc., an independent testing laboratory. Jay F. Williams, Littleton, Colo., is deputy director, communication and computers, at the Air Force accounting and financial center. He also is on the adjunct faculty of the University of Phoenix and Webster University, teaching graduate level courses in computer resource management, project management, and communications and computers. Patricia Gilmore Wurster, Wichita Falls, Tex., is serving as president of the board of trustees of the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center. Jerry Yates, Buffalo, N.Y., is chief of staff and associate director for clinical affairs at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

62 50th Reunion—June 1988
Herbert G. Weber, Sheboygan, Wis., represented Lawrence at the inauguration of Silver Lake College's new president, Satter Barbara Belinski, O.S.F.

64 50th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989
Maria Dye, Amberst, Mass., is a psychotherapist and clinical staff member at Northampton Mental Health Services.

66 25th Reunion—June 1991
Retired from the U.S. Air Force, Charles Breitza, San Bernardino, Calif., currently is a senior product support staff analyst for the Douglas Aircraft Company. John Brooks, Cincinnati, is vice president for Zaring National Corporation. Mary Sue Dillingoski, Chicago, is president and marketing consultant for Dillingoski and Associates. Hope Harron Gildden, New Orleans, is an associate professor of French literature at Tulane University. John Issac, Littleton, Colo., an attorney specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright law, is president of IFE International Marketing Systems. John serves on the board of directors for the Rocky Mountain Investors Congress and the S.W. Metro Denver YMCA. F. James Kauffman, Boston, is the special assistant to the president of the National Fire Protection Association. Dan LeMahieu,

Chicago, is a professor of history at Lake Forest College. Barbara Martin-Smith, Webster Grove, Mo., is an artist/educator/teacher at Villa Duchesse-Oak Hill School. Gerry Max, San Francisco, is a writer/editor with Whitman Institute and runs his own editing business, Wordcrafters. He has just completed his second novel, *Neptune in the Third House*. James McNamara, Lakewood, Colo., is a supervisory accountant with the Department of Interior. Deborah Biggers Miller, Denver, is a resource specialist with the Denver Public Schools' Chapter I Program. Peter and Patricia Phelps Nash live in Eden Prairie, Minn. Patricia is a counselor/ teacher in adult education and Peter is the principal scientist for BioMetrics, Inc. Lawrence Newman, Pittsburgh, is the manager of product development for Westinghouse Corporation. Paul Orser, Corpus Christi, Tex., is a professor of history and acting dean of Corpus Christi State University. Lee Galda Pellegrini, Athens, Ga., is an associate professor at the University of Georgia. She teaches children's literature and composition. Lee has received a research award and fellow status at the National Conference on Research in English. George Peltier, Edina, Minn., is chief of plastic surgery at Hennepin County Medical Center. Ruth Pothoff, St. Charles, Mo., is assistant vice president for Landmark Bancshares Corporation, where she serves as director of human resources. Susan Wiedman Sanders, Milwaukee, is the owner and importer of *The Market Place*. Lee Sternal, Pueblo West, Colo., is a trial lawyer and currently serves on the board of directors of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association and the Colorado Supreme Court Civil Procedures Rules Subcommittee. Katherine Trent, Karana Downs, Queensland, Australia, is the principal string teacher at Brisbane Boys Grammar School.

68 25th Reunion—June 1993
J. Terry Franke, Winnetka, Ill., is a partner with Rewitt Associates. Lawrence Yen Chien Lueong, Orange, Calif., is vice president of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc. Holly Lovejoy-Newold, Janesville, Wis., is a technical services librarian at Beloit College. Mary Ann Nord, St. Paul, Minn., has left her job with the Minnesota Historical Society to serve as director of communications at Children's Home Society of Minnesota. She is a member of the Metropolitan Arts Council. Steve Simon, Minneapolis, is president of American Sharecom, Inc., a company specializing in business and long-distance services. Robert L. Suettngton, Gaithersburg, Md., is a researcher and analyst in support of U.S. policy toward East Asia. Laurence Wells, San Francisco, on sabbatical leave from his teaching job at Riodron High School, spent the past year in Japan where he taught at St. Joseph International School in Yokohama.

69 25th Reunion—June 1994
Michael Andrews, Staten Island, N.Y., is vice president and international/foreign exchange economist at Irving Trust Company. Karen Foster Bassfield, San Diego, is senior vice president of San Diego's First National Bank. Bruce Brown, Villanova, Pa., is vice president of Philadelphia National Bank. Timothy Davis, San Diego, is senior art director for *International Male*, an apparel catalog. Dennis Decock, Evanston, Ill., is vice president and general manager of the educational publishing division of Rand McNally & Company. Eric G. Denemark, Given, Wis., is president of DENEX Corporation, geological and mining consultants. Eric also is a licensed pilot and currently is building a 1/2-scale Mustang fighter plane. Susan Buesing Donnelly, Silver Spring, Md., is vice president of the Association of American Foreign Service Women. She spends a lot of time lobbying on Capitol Hill.

Gayle Jorgenson Elfast, Spruce Head, Maine, owns an antique store. David and Evelyn Wiley Frasch live in Chippewa Falls, Wis. David is corporate secretary and technology counsel with Cray Research, and Evelyn is an educational consultant and co-coordinator of parents in education for Chippewa Falls Public Schools. David also is a member of the Lawrence University Alumni Association Board of Directors. Linda McNeeley Graham, Littleton, Colo., is a production assistant with Micromedics, Inc., a medical publishing company. Stephanie Varquez, Winnetka, Ill., is a dentist in private practice. Robert Heavenrich, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich., is a mathematician/statistician with the E.P.A. He also is a founding member of a chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. Pamela Richardson Ippoliti, Evanston, Ill., is director of community services with the March of Dimes Chicago chapter. Stewart Jacoby, Cincinnati, is taking a one-year sabbatical leave from Earlham College, where he is professor of American history. Jim and Joanne Fratcher Klinkert live in Appleton. Joanne works for the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Jim is a graduate student in elementary education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Susan Kuntz, Orland Park, Ill., has her own law practice, consults a telecommunications manufacturing corporation, and spends time with her six-year-old daughter. Richard Massopust, Minneapolis, has been elected to the board of First Minnesota Savings. He is an attorney with Oppenheimer, Wolf & Donnelly. James Mergott, Barrington, Ill., is a retail marketing manager for Sears, Roebuck. Ty and Kitty McIntyre Miller live in Palatine, Ill. Ty has a computer consulting company, and Kitty teaches pre-school, gives music lessons, and is an accompanist for a children's choir. Mary Jean Vaubel Montgomery, Spencer, Iowa, president of the board of education in Spencer, serves as consultant to a federal project concerning "students at risk" in northwest Iowa. Florence Howe Munat, Middletown, Conn., a librarian in the research department of the public library, is in charge of the young adult collection and career center and is the public health liaison. In addition to this, she has published three children's books. John Negley, Whitewater, Wis., is the district administrator for the Whitewater School District. Frederik Schuetze, Haverhill, Mass., is an assistant professor of music at Bradford College. Linda Neau Scott, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, is the director of the St. George School. George Slater and his family have moved from Wausau, Wis., to Lyndhurst, Ohio. George intends to enter Case Western Reserve University to pursue a Ph.D. degree in accounting and then a career in teaching and research. Before moving to Ohio, George and his family spent two months in Zaire as volunteers with Rotary International and the Paul Carlson Medical Program. Richard Byron Smith, Eau Claire, Wis., is a field representative with the Social Security Administration. He was named Outstanding Public Servant in 1987 by the Eau Claire Jaycees. Ellen Beaureau Sushak, White Bear Lake, Minn., is state training education specialist for the Minnesota Department of Education. Miles and Cynthia Sholl Turner live in Spring Green, Wis. Miles is district administrator for the River Valley School District, and Cindy works at Valley Bank. Spring Green. Thomas Wendorf, Overland Park, Kan., is vice president and general manager of the

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Kansas City region of Simmons, U.S.A. Ann Wheeler-Bartol, Sisters, Ore., a cum laude graduate from Lewis & Clark Law School in May ’86, currently works with her husband, Geoff, as a mediator/attorney for Family Mediation Services. Debra Briggs Witte-Fowler, Pleasant Hill, Calif., is a self-employed painter and graphic artist. Theodore Wong, Honolulu, is a prosthetic dentist and recently completed building a home.

20th Reunion—June 1991
Julie Walford, Evanston, Ill., is a free-lance consultant to medical public relations firms.

20th Reunion—June 1991
Linda Baumberger Behling, Wood Dale, Ill., was one of several women featured in the March 1988 issue of Working Mother for starting her own home-based business. Linda owns and runs Behling Secretarial Service. Kevin Fenner, Indian Head Park, Ill., is general manager of the industrial and food service division at Sokol & Company.

15th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989
Terrence Kent, Downers Grove, Ill., an assistant football coach at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., also teaches mathematics at Downers Grove North High School.

15th Reunion—June 16-18, 1989
Michael Arden, Clark Field, Philippines, works in the U.S. Air Force library system. Curtis Cohen, Wharton, N.J., a strategic planner for Exxon Company, International, moved to France in July, where he joined an Exxon affiliate for a three-year assignment. Chris Eager, Evansville, Wis., was selected one of Evansville’s outstanding young individuals. Chris works for Union Bank & Trust Co. and serves as an alderman. Patricia Miller, Des Moines, Iowa, is chief of the Internal Revenue Service field office.

15th Reunion—June 1992
Susan Koch Gegenhuber, Evanston, Ill., is user services librarian with NOTIS Systems, Inc. Nancy Kirchoff Kieraldo, Darien, Wis., program chairman for the Delavan Musical Arts Society, also teaches part time at the public middle school and gives instrumental lessons at two parochial schools.

15th Reunion—June 1992

15th Reunion—June 1992
Mark Breseman, Dodgeville, Wis., received an M.S. degree in recreation resources management from the University of Wisconsin and now serves as an environmental education director. Mark and Liz Richter Burrows live in Trenton, N.J. Liz is a teacher at the Chapin School in Princeton, and Mark is professor of history at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington. Deborah Davidson Canning, Ann Arbor, Mich., is in her second year of law school at the University of Michigan. A staff member of the Michigan Yearbook of International Legal Studies, she won the 1987 University of Michigan Law School Book Award for excellence in legal writing and oral advocacy. Cornelius Chan, Portland, Ore., is research associate at Portland State University. Brian Duvall, Deerfield, Ill., is assistant curator of fishes at the John Shedd Aquarium. Mark Edwards, Swansea, Mass., is manager of customer service and quality control at Freedom Yachts. Nancy E. Fay, Champaign, Ill., is an obstetrician and gynecologist at the Carle Clinic. Molly Leib Foxall, San Jose, Calif., teaches pre-school music, woodwinds, and band at the Music School of the Presbyterian Church of Sunnyvale. Basil Georgiadis, Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., a lieutenant in the United States Air Force, serves as an air traffic controller. Carol Strober Grench, Port Angeles, Wash., is a family physician in private practice. David Hill, Greer, S.C., is vice president, marketing and sales, for Liberty Life Insurance. Michael Hoerig, Milwaukee, is active in real estate investment, the rebuilding and relocating of historic pipe organs, and the restoration of a 19th-century farmhouse. M. Jo Howarth, Hartsdale, N.Y., is account executive, corporate affairs, with Greg Advertising. Peter Josheff, Berkeley, Calif., is the co-founder of “Earplay,” a San Francisco-based new music ensemble. David Klaeser, Madison, Wis., is hospital administrator at St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center. Karen Leavitt, Mattapoisett, Mass., has started her own company that uses new and innovative materials and technologies to develop oceanographic sensors.
Thomas Lindfors, Chicago, is a commercial photographer with Jean Moss. Doug Marshall, Cincinnati, is a grain merchant. Beth Scholten Merry, Antioch, Tenn., is a sales representative of business forms and computer supplies. She also is taking voice lessons and is active in community theater. Martha DuBois Miller, St. Louis, certified as a family therapist by the Missouri Division of Youth Services, works as a counselor with children and families in the St. Louis Juvenile Court. Gregory Opelka, Chicago, is pianist-composer of music comedies. He wrote a new libretto for the August '87 Light Opera Works production of Oscar Straus's The Chocolate Soldier. Louisa Keller Paige, Boston, is account representative for Business Interiors. Lynn Patterson, Chicago, is head teacher of the sixth grade at the Francis W. Parker School. Nancy Patton, Arlington, Mass., is enrolled in Boston University's master's degree in creative writing (fiction) program and is learning how to fly at a Cessna flight school. Greg Pettigrew, Appleton, is national account sales coordinator with J.J. Keller & Associates. Polly Pfost, St. Paul, Minn., is loan representative for the Higher Education Assistance Foundation. Erich Press, Alton, Ill., is a tax attorney for Monsanto Company. He also is member of the Lawrence University Alumni Association Board of Directors.Penn Ritter and Robin Kipnis live in Hartford, Conn. Robin serves as counsel for the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, and Penn is house clerk for the State House of Representatives. Cheryl Owen Ronk, Lansing, Mich., public relations director of the Michigan Road Builders Association, authored "A Look at Using Contractors & Government Employees of Public Work Projects," published in 1986. Keith Runquist, San Angelo, Tex., is in the United States Air Force, specializing in facility design and inspection. Anne Dillman Ryan, Columbus, Ohio, is senior programmer analyst for Huntington National Bank. Paul Scaffidi, Geneva, Ill., is an account manager in the flexible packaging division of the James River Corporation. Lea Sittion, Philadelphia, is copy editor for the Philadelphia Inquirer. David Solomon, Yonkers, N.Y., is senior research analyst with a television syndicator. Brian Templeton, Mid­leton, Wis., is a physician of internal medicine with the Dean Medical Center. He also is working with another physician in a start-up corporation that is developing specifications for a portable computerized medical record system. Beth Trompeter, New York, is a singer of opera and musical theater. She recently sang in the world premiere of a new opera, "Hazel Kirke," at the Lake George Opera Festival in upstate New York. Anthony Vernon, Philadelphia, works for McNeil Consumer Products Co., a division of Johnson & Johnson. He is product manager of the TYLENOL brand. Cerf Zimmerman, Beloit, Wis., is a senior sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

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10th Reunion—June 1991

Charles DeMets, Alexandria, Va., is a post-doctoral fellow with the Naval Research Laboratory. Kim Johnndro Harmon, Minneapolis, is a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota Hospital. John St/Nuat, Manchester, Conn., is a research assistant at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

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10th Reunion—June 1992

John Smith, Armonk, N.Y., is in private practice of medical logistics for Aon European. Nagaraj Ganji, manager of the Prima Donna nightclub in Osaka's, Minami entertainment quarter. Laurie Semmes, Sarasota, Fla., is employed by Suncoast Media Group in the classified ads department. In addition, she is principal horn for the Sarasota-Manatee Community Orchestra, a private brass instructor, and music theory teacher at the Florida Youth Orchestra program. Paul Smith, Green Bay, is a television news reporter. Henry W. Stevenson, Cord­ mond, Mass., is a lawyer and construction super­ visor. Jeff Steel, Kensington, Md., is field producer/reporter for Newsfeed Network (Group W-TV). James Stukas, South Bend, Ind., is a Ph.D. degree candidate in economics at Notre Dame. Brian Tishuk, Alexandria, Va., is a financial analyst for the Treasury Department, now attends law school part time. John Wiesman, West Haven, Conn., received a master of public health degree in epidemiology from Yale University, School of Medicine, in 1987. He currently is director of the Office of AIDS Information & Services, the Department of Health, Greenwich, Conn.

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10th Reunion—June 1993

Diane Bowe, Chicago, is an account manager with ViewWacts, Inc. Eugene Boyle, St. Louis, is a lawyer with Lashly, Baer & Hamel. Andrew Burnett, As­ cension Parish, La., is in charge of the natural resource program of the Peace Corps. Beth Dugan De Stasio is assistant professor of biology at Lawrence. Dawn Pubbauz Gerven, Beaver Dam, Wis., has started her own law firm, Bissonnette, Gergen & Gerven, with her husband and another lawyer. Andrea Gerstenberger, Washington, is education coordinator for Physicians for Social Responsibility. Rod Harvey, Lombard, Ill., is a project manager for McCrone Environmental Services, Inc. Cheryl Hone, St. Paul, Minn., is production stage manager for the Minneapolis Opera Company. Jay Keilner, Elgin, Ill., teaches music and is choral director at Elgin High School. He also is assistant conductor of the Elgin Choral Union, co­ director of the Elgin Children's Chorus, and a member of a four-piece rock band. Anne Kocher, New Orleans, is marketing administrator for the law firm of Smith, Martin & Ware. Larry Lepore, Richmond, Va., is a lawyer with Huntton & Williams. Sandra Kawalesski Lien, Bloommont, Va., is an analyst with the U.S. Department of State. Mark Lisy, Greenville, S.C., is assistant administrator of Greenville General Hospital. David J.C. O'Morchoe has a one-year medical internship at the University of Illinois. He finished a fellowship in ophthalmology at the University of Utah in June. Kristin Stokes Paulsen, Arlington, Va., is a trade analyst at the International Trade Administration in Washington. Lisa Danae Russell Patzkill, Norfolk, Va., is in the chorus of the Virginia Opera. John Perkins, Ephraim, Wis., is general manager of the Edgewater Resort Hotel. He also is principal oboist in the Green Bay Symphony and the Sebastian Chamber Orchestra. Michael Dante Purdo, Woodstock, Ga., works in sales as a regional manager of Fox River Paper Co. Patricia Quentin, Madison, Wis., graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in May and currently is clerk for Judge Donald S. Russell of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Susan Remillard, New York, is a speech pathologist. Bruce Rigs, Kettering, Ohio, graduated from the University of Indiana business school in December 1987 and now is a financial analyst in the personal computer division of NEC Corporation.

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5th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Elizabeth Alderman, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a graphic artist for Village Voice magazine. Carol Arnosti, Cambridge, Mass., is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in oceanography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She spent her summer at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod. Brad Asgurg, Austin, Tex., is pursuing a M.B.A. degree at the University of Texas. Ellen Blau, St. Louis, is a law student at Washington University. Karen Phipps Blahn, West St. Paul, Minn., is assistant curator of the Gibbs Farm Museum of the Ramsey County Historical Society. She also serves as the society's primary exhibits researcher.

David Brooks, Milwaukee, is a senior-year medical student. Tom Brucker, Madison, Wis., is a third-year medical student at the University of Wisconsin. Kristen Ribbons Bruxvoort, Madison, Wis., is a fourth-year medical student. William Burrington, Milwaukee, is an attorney with Cook & Franke, S.C. Daniel Busiel, Evanston, Ill., is a graduate student at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. Laura Van Nostrand Caviani, Rantoul, Ill., is pianist/arranger and composer for the Pasecatters Jazz Band of the United States Air Force. Angela Colman Chatten, Pembroke Pines, Fla., is management intern in health care management at Humana, Inc. Terry Coenen, Kimberly, Wis., is a process engineer in paper making at Appleton Papers. He recently has finished building a house. Howard Colan, Rockford, Ill., received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and presently is a marketing assistant with General Mills. Joseph Como, Waukesha, Wis., is a management information consultant and senior analyst with Arthur Andersen & Company. He and Teresa Smith are engaged to marry. Chris Coogan, Chicago, is a medical student at Rush University. Mary-Teresa Cozzola, Evanston, Ill., is a graduate student at Northwestern University and a teaching assistant in video production. Peter Devries, Madison, Wis., is a graduate student in zoology. Elyse Erickson, San Antonio, Tex., completed her three-year enlistment with the U.S. Army and now is studying accounting at St. Mary's University. Christine Pasko Falls, West St. Paul, Minn., currently is writing
children's, romance, and mystery/suspense stories.

Linda Ferris Federer, Chicago, is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at Ball State University. Appleton, Ill., is a physics teacher at Shiocton High School and associate salesman at J.C. Penney Co. Alison Glattly, Minneapolis, is a mutual fund specialist and service representative for IDS Financial Services, Inc. She also is completing certification for teaching secondary-level earth science at the University of Minnesota. Lesley Grobe, Portland, Ore., is a teaching assistant in German and in his fourth year of the Ph.D. degree program at the University of Illinois. Rebecca Hauge, Minneapolis, is an assistant vice president with the regional Merrill Lynch real estate office. Lori Hedrick, Sheboygan, Wis., is the vocal teacher at Kohler High School. Hitoshi Hirano, Evanston, Ill., is a self-employed translator, interpreter, and tour guide.

John Huber, Rochester, N.Y., is a student in the political science Ph.D. degree program at the University of Rochester. Anne Jacobsen, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a graduate student in operations research at the University of Michigan. Joni Johnson, Minneapolis, is a graduate assistant in marketing at the University of Minnesota. Don Land, Minneapolis, is a loan officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. George Landis, Evanston, Ill., is working on a master's degree in advertising at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. Brian Smigelski, Glen- dale, Wis., is an associate attorney with Whyte & Hirschboeck, specializing in commercial litigation.

Eugene Levy, Minneapolis, is a music instructor and associate director of choral activities at Delta State University. Kelvin Smith, Stamford, Conn., is a data processing manager and co-owner of Financial Computer Systems, Inc. Polly Barker Smith, Green Bay, is working part time on a master's degree in social work at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Teresa Smith, Elk Grove Village, III., is a compensation administrator at the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt. Teresa is engaged to marry Joe Como. Katy Schwartz Strel, Kensington, Md., is assistant director of alumni relations for programs and services at American University, where she is taking classes toward a master's degree in public administration. John and Nancy Olson Streibich live in Chicago. John is a stock options market manager on the Chicago Board Options Exchange. Nancy is unit manager in the professional sales division of Procter & Gamble. Bob Tobin, Sherman Oaks, Calif., is an employee benefit consultant. Marcia Troup, St. Louis, is a commercial loan officer in the national division at Centreate Bank. Susan Turner, Evanston, Ill., is a teacher's aide at Winnetka grade school. Katherine Van Beuningen, Chicago, works for Poster Plus Inc. Jeff Vanderwilt, Minneapolis, is director of music at Holy Rosary Church. He also teaches elementary music, plans and implements parish music programs, and composes church music. Todd Wexman, San Francisco, is a real estate consultant. Jeffrey Whitcomb, Chicago, is an attorney with Horwitz, Horwitz & Associates. Bob Willis, Waukesha, Wis., is a high school biology and chemistry teacher at Waukesha North. Bob coached the school's football team to a 5-4 season last fall. Guocun Yang, Storrs, Conn., is a doctoral candidate in American history at the University of Connecticut.

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5th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Lori Ackerman, Minneapolis, is an account representative for Midwest Systems, Inc. Tanya "Dolly" Alexander, Springfield, Ill., is an evangelist/minister. She works in juvenile detention centers and nursing homes, teaches Bible study, and writes the spiritual growth feature in her church choir's newsletter. Peter Anderson, Minneapolis, is an inside trader for Northeast Bank Minneapolis. Peter is engaged to marry Heather Haen, '88. Scott Andrews, Milwaukee, is director of Baptist Campus Ministries at UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University, and Milwaukee Area Technical College. Scott married Julie Stratton, '88, on August 6, 1988. Jeffrey Bartzen, Madison, Wis., is policy advisor on education and juvenile justice issues to Governor Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin. Chrys Beyer, Chicago, is job developer at the Vietnamese American Association of Illinois. Lisa Berry, New Bedford, Mass., is personnel consultant with Snelling & Snelling. Lisa and Chuck Murray were wed in August. David Butler, Phoenix, is hospitality/banquet set-up supervisor at the Arizona Biltmore. Scott Cameron, Portland, Ore., is an elementary school teacher, is engaged to marry Margaret "Peggy" Maguire, who is a law student at Lewis and Clark University. Geoffrey Cook began work on a master's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri in January 1988. B. Casey Cordes, Lahaska, Pa., is a Peace Corps volunteer specializing in freshwater fisheries. Brian and Lisa Johnson Dockery live in Fox River Grove, Ill. Brian is a manager at ADCO United Van Moving and Storage. Lisa is an administrative assistant with Amadahl Corporation. Terrence Drennan, Lindenhurst, Ill., is a bank officer at New Canaan Bank. Paul Mafda, North Hollywood, Calif., is working as a studio musician. He has played keyboards on several television network shows such as "L.A. Law," "Magnum, P.I.," and "Hunter," and toured Europe with a choir in July. The tour included a mass with the pope. Jane Egge, Milwaukee, is supervisor, AARP Group Operations, Franchise Insurance Services. She and Marlena Ferrin, Chicago, is a loan officer and mortgage broker. Dan Foley, Galesburg, Ill., is manager of a photo lab and member of the local American Red Cross board of directors. Cecilia Goetz, Minneapolis, is an assistant teacher at Child Garden Montessori. Laura Goodell, Chicago, received a master of music degree in piano, performance and pedagogy from Northwestern University in June 1987. She currently is teaching piano at North Central College and the Leviton Suzuki Academy and preschool piano courses at Northeastern Illinois University. Renee Goral Boldt, Appleton, has enrolled in the master of elementary education degree program at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Margaret Haywood, Chicago, is job developer at the Vietnamese Association of Illinois. Johanna Heidemann Funk, Appleton, is a junior high school English teacher. Kathy Hein Edgett, Hatfield, Pa., is vocal director at Plumstead Christian School. Mark Holbrook, Chicago, is a free-lance musician. He co-produced a theme for a yet-to-be-released national television program and has formed a new musical group, "Berithy." Mary Hosbein, Chicago, is reservations manager, North Shore Hilton. Ross Hyslop, New Orleans, is a law student at Tulane University. John Ide, Chicago, is a senior associate, Citibank. He is living in the Washington area for six months, but his permanent address remains Chicago. B. Andrew James, Chicago, is a graduate student in international relations at the University of Chicago. Kristin Jesion, Marblehead, Mass., is a personal investment banker for The Boston Company. Kelly Kennedy, Madison, Wis., is a graduate student in public administration at the University of Wisconsin. Dave King, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Michigan. Jane Kotwicz, Green Bay, is public relations manager, ShopKo Stores, Inc. Kurt Krebsbach, Minneapolis, completed a master's degree in computer science at the University of Minnesota and currently is completing coursework for a doctoral degree. Curt Laumann, Livermore, Calif., is an optical scientist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. He recently was awarded a U.S. patent for an optical recording material. Margie Leveille, Chicago, is a report producer, assistant for Information Services. She also has started graduate studies at De Paul University for an M.B.A. degree in marketing. Susannah Lurie, Chicago, is retail manager/store manager for the 9 West Shoe Store. Anne Mavity, Minneapolis, is executive director of the Democrat-Farmer-Labor (DFL) education foundation. She also has...
been appointed to the Minneapolis Commission on Civil Rights. J. Kevin McRide, Lansig, Mich., is a law student. Karen Cunningham, Dooley Netzel, DeForest, Wis., is an oncology specialist in Madison. Sarah Nelson, Madison, Wis., is recruiting secretary for clinical studies with Hazeltel Laboratories America, Inc. Jennifer Nilsson, Minneapolis, is an admissions representative/adviser at the University of Minnesota. Mary Ann Ousley, Madison, Wis., is pursuing a second degree at the University of Wisconsin and substitute teaches at the university's Waismann Center. Julie Poli, Anchorage, Alaska, works for Desktop Publishing and is involved in re-evaluation counseling. Cindy Pronko, Lawrence, Kan., is pursuing a master's degree in applied linguistics. Chuck Ray, Chicago, is a third-year medical student at Rush Medical College. Anne Pouba Reising, Chicago, is pursuing a teaching certificate at DePaul University. Kristin Roe, Madison, Wis., is a graduate student in social work at the University of Wisconsin. Bill Rusene, Chicago, is a broker for the Chicago Board of Trade. He and Kris Patrow, '86, were married on June 25. Kristi Ann Ross, Appleton, is a computer specialist in corporate marketing for Valley Bancorp. Phillip Ruge spent four months in Santiago, Chile, studying Spanish and theology. He presently is an intern pastor in Cornel, a small fishing village, where he will be for 20 months. John Ryan, Storrs, Conn., is a first-year graduate student at the University of Connecticut, pursuing a Ph.D. degree in anthropology. Ellen Sander, Chicago, is a consumer specialist for the Citizens Utility Board (CUB). Christopher Sarnowksi, Boulder, Colo., is a second-year graduate student in mathematics at the University of Colorado-Boulder. John Schlager, Boulder, Colo., is a graduate student in physics at the University of Colorado-Boulder. Lisa Schmidt, Chicago, is working with desktop publishing and computer graphics, as well as commissioned design work. Elizabeth Coyle Schmitter, Madison, Wis., is a graduate student in trumpet performance at the University of Wisconsin. Doug Schreiber, Chicago Ridge, Ill., is a microcomputer analyst. Tanya Scribner Felton, Madison, Wis., is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. Kelly Sharp, Shorewood, Wis., is a database manager with the Milwaukee County Federation Library System. Timothy Siwers, Denver, is a second-year medical student at the University of Colorado-Boulder. Krista Skola, Santa Clara, Calif., is working in geophysical map production. Angii Smithmir, Washington, is working for Loelio Associates, an international consulting firm. Joe Spolar, Madison, Wis., is a graduate student in physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. John Stanton, Chicago, left his job with Xerox and now is training to be an independent trader in the U.S. Bond pit. Johanna Stassi, Evanston, Ill., is a marketing production assistant for Information Resources, Inc. Kathleen Swanson, Appleton, is a preschool teacher. Amy Thiel, Oconto Falls, Wis., is a choral conductor for the Oconto Falls School District. David Thomson, Charlotteville, Va., is a graduate student in physics at the University of Virginia. Charlotteville. Frederic Trobaugh, Amherst, Mass., a second-year graduate student, is working toward a Ph.D. degree in cognitive psychology at the University of Rochester. Timothy Troy, Iowa City, Iowa, is pursuing a master of fine arts in directing at the University of Iowa. For his thesis project, he will be directing Bertolt Brecht's play Life of Galileo. Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Wauwatosa, Wis., recently returned to the U.S. after studying law in Giessen, West Germany, and traveling. John Vandenheuvel, New York, is a graduate student in history at Columbia University. Karen Wagner, Dickerson, Virginia Beach, Va., is an assistant home sales manager with GSH Residential Real Estate Corp. Catherine Walters, Madison, Wis., is completing a master's degree in vocal pedagogy at the University of Wisconsin. Joy Warren, New York, is teaching English at a Manhattan business school to foreigners who recently have arrived in the U.S. Delmar Van Buskirk, Evanston, Ill., is a marketing coordinator for Excellor Fitness Co. Sandra Wilson, Oak Park, Ill., teaches U.S. history, psychology, and sociology at Queen of Peace High School in Oak Lawn, Ill. Mark Yeh, Glenview, Ill., is a customer service manager for Harvester Publications. Mark and his wife, Linda Paul, '87, are expecting their first child. David Zeiss, Grinnell, Iowa, is a physical education instructor at Grinnell College. Dawn Spremack Zlevor, Waukesha, Wis., is a sales representative for Fujisawa Smith Klein Pharmaceuticals.

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Richard and Erica Heyl Dowd live in Madison, Wis. Richard, in his second year of graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, is pursuing a degree in physical chemistry. Erica, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in May with a bachelor's degree in Russian, hopes to begin graduate school this fall. Jeffrey Geppert, Milwaukee, will begin law school at Harvard University in September. Bill Jerac, Milwaukee, is in his second year of medical school. He recently married Jane Egge, '85. Mary Mickel, Seattle, is a graduate student in biostatistics at the University of Washington. Vicki Moerchen, Sioux Falls, S.Dak., is a pediatric physical therapist at the Crippled Children's Hospital and School. Jonathan Zajac, Marblehead, Mass., is a financial consultant with Ellison-Kaloust Group.

87 5th Reunion—June 1993

Amy Bell, Iowa City, is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Iowa. Ann Blowers, Deerfield, Ill., is a legislative specialist for Commerce Clearinghouse Topical Law Review. Amar Budarapu, Brookfield, Wis., is a stockbroker with Elmbrook Financial. Michelle Christman, St. Louis Park, Minn., is a communications coordinator for Staffplus. Erik Ehler, Wauwatosa, Wis., is a junior account executive with Elmbrook Financial. Thayre Faust, Milwaukee, is a management information consultant for Arthur Andersen & Company. Julie Horst, Des Moines, Iowa, trained with the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) in Chicago and currently is working for ACORN in Des Moines. Keith Hrasky, Culver, Ind., is an intern at Culver Military Academy, where he teaches history at the secondary school level. Karen Jansen, Appleton, is a youth care worker for Eudes Family Programs. Janet McLaughlin, Waukesha, Wis., is an art student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Pauline Schueler Moran, Menasha, Wis., is assistant director of major gifts at Lawrence. Ann Marie Oestrich, Oak Park, Ill., is an instrumental music teacher, grades 4-8, Rich Patterson, Davenport, Iowa, is a parcel placement engineer for UPS. Kara Randall, Columbus, Ohio, is a graduate assistant and student at Ohio State University. She is pursuing a master's degree in exercise physiology. In addition, Kara did an internship this past summer at the University of Wisconsin Sports Medicine and Fitness Center and its human biological laboratory. Connie Reno, Palatine, Ill., is database assistant for Hewitt Associates. Bonnie Saunders, Chicago, graduated from Rush University in June with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Mike Sbonik, Menasha, Wis., is an indirect representative for Ameritel, a telemarketing company, as well as a part-time representative for A.L. Williams, a financial services company. Janie Schneider, Duluth, Minn., is a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Suquin Song entered the Ph.D. degree program in English at the University of Cincinnati this fall. Julie Stoker, Wayzata, Minn., is working as a coordinator for Project Minnesota-Leon.

Marriages


Births


Deaths


20s


Friends of Lawrence

Dorothy Gottfried Radant-Fuller, De Pere, Wis., April 13, 1988.

Alumni club and regional news and activities

Bay Area

Philip W. Mancini, '\71, president, 415/344-0706.

Boston

Jean Lampert Woy, '\65, president, 617/277-3741; Jonathan M. Zajac, '\86, new program coordinator, 617/631-7436.

Four years ago, "Ethical Dilemmas at the Frontiers of Life," a lecture by John M. Stanley, Edward F. Mielke Professor of Ethics in Medicine, Science, and Society; E. Sara Rowbotham, '\85, program coordinator.

April 27 & 28, alumni fund phonathon; Gregory R. O'Meara, '\72, and James D. Hawks Ill, '\82, development coordinators.

July 30, Red Sox vs. Brewers baseball game and reception; Jonathan M. Zajac, '\86, program coordinator.

*August 21, send-off party for new students; J. Richard Woy, '\64, alumni-admissions coordinator, Daryl Taylor, '\88, hostess.

Central Wisconsin

Robert J. Felker, '\50, president, 715/845-4856.

*May 26, Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers performance and reception with President Richard Warch; Roy M. Meyer, '\70, program coordinator.

*August 28, send-off party for new students; R. Dennis and Mary Plischounig O'Flyng, both '\62, hosts and alumni-admissions coordinators.

Chicaco

Chris A. Bowers, '\70, co-president, 312/555-7221; Stephen C. Proud, '\80, new co-president, 312/475-2443.

April 10, reception for admitted students; Dean Z. and Susan Voss Pappas, both '\69, hosts, and Ellen Sander, '\85, alumni-admissions coordinator.

April 18 & 20, college night program; Thomas P. Wick, '\84, Lawrence representative.

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*April 25 & 26, alumni fund phonathon; Ronald W. Lamberton, '81, development coordinator


*July 15, "Olympia and The Olympic Games—776 B.C. - 1988 A.D.,” a lecture by Daniel J. Taylor, '63, professor of classics, and reception for new students; Marcia A. Ketchum, '71, and Walter and Barbara Ives Isaac, both '64, coordinators

*September, send-off party for new students; Jonathan W. Bauer, '83, and Ellen Sander, '85, alumni-admissions coordinators

Colorado
Marcia A. Ketchum, '71, president, 303/837-8163
*April 7, reception with President Richard Warch; Mary Alice Brauer, '71, program coordinator

Los Angeles
Helen Buscher Franke, '60, president, 818/289-8947; Desmond K. Newton, '85, new alumni-admissions coordinator
*August 21, "Augufest Beer & Brats Picnic”; William and Myra Krinke Hillburg, both '70, hosts; John van den Akker, '64, program coordinator; Desmond K. Newton, '85, alumni-admissions coordinator

Milwaukee
Craig L. Gagnon, '76, president, 414/242-5209
*May 23 & 24, alumni fund phonathon; Michael S. Sigman, '78, development coordinator

*June 20, Brewers vs. Oakland Athletics baseball game and barbecue; John W. Linnen, '72, program coordinator
*August 28, send-off party for new students; Barbara Adrian Karst, '59, alumni-admissions coordinator, and Walter E. Karst, '56, hosts

Washington, D.C. / Baltimore
William T. Eggbeer, '76, president, 301/320-2480; Naomi S. Gitlin, '85, new alumni-admissions coordinator
*April 17, "Ethical Dilemmas at the Frontiers of Life,” a lecture by John M. Stanley, Edward F. Mielke Professor of Ethics in Medicine, Science, and Society; Ane J. Lintvedt, '82, program coordinator

*May 19, "New Deal and Nazi Statecraft in Response to the Great Depression,” a lecture by William W. Bremer, associate professor of history; George L. Peltier, '67, program coordinator
*April 24, reception for admitted students; Susan T. Chandler, '79, alumni-admissions coordinator
*May 18, alumni fund phonathon; Gregory P. Linnemanstons, '80, development coordinator
*September 10, tailgate party before Lawrence vs. Carleton football game; John D. Gelpin, '72, coordinator
*September 11, send-off party for new students; Fiona Gorman McKee, '85, alumni-admissions coordinator

Fox Valley
Andrew S. Mead, '77, 414/731-1368, and John C. Peterson, '73, 414/738-0809, presidents

*April 24, send-off party for new students; Mary Luehrsen Young, '75, Lawrence representative
*August 23, send-off party for new students; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray, parents of Chris, '92, hosts; Mary Luehrsen Young, '75, alumni-admissions coordinator

New York
Mary T. Meany, '83, new president, 203/325-0083
*April 18, "Ethical Dilemmas at the Frontiers of Life,” a lecture by John M. Stanley, Edward F. Mielke Professor of Ethics in Medicine, Science, and Society; Mary T. Meany, '83, Stephen C. Prout, '80, Elizabeth Little Schneider, M.D '40, and Raylene Sullivan, '89.

Los Angeles
Helen Buscher Franke, '60, president, 818/289-8947; Desmond K. Newton, '85, new alumni-admissions coordinator

Los Angeles
Helen Buscher Franke, '60, president, 818/289-8947; Desmond K. Newton, '85, new alumni-admissions coordinator

Milwaukee
Craig L. Gagnon, '76, president, 414/242-5209
*May 23 & 24, alumni fund phonathon; Michael S. Sigman, '78, development coordinator

Philadelphia
*April 16, "Ethical Dilemmas at the Frontiers of Life,” a lecture by John M. Stanley, Edward F. Mielke Professor of Ethics in Medicine, Science, and Society; Bruce M. Brown, '69, program coordinator

Washington, D.C. / Baltimore
William T. Eggbeer, '76, president, 301/320-2480; Naomi S. Gitlin, '85, new alumni-admissions coordinator
*April 17, "Ethical Dilemmas at the Frontiers of Life,” a lecture by John M. Stanley, Edward F. Mielke Professor of Ethics in Medicine, Science, and Society; Ane J. Lintvedt, '82, program coordinator

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Alumni join and leave LUAA board
Completing their service on the board of directors of the alumni association last April were Marijane Meindl Flom, '50, Judith Jahnke Gildemeister, M.D '64, Phyllis Anderson Roberts, '56, Robert J. Schaupp, '51, and Christopher M. Vernon, '67.

In addition, Todd J. Mitchell, '65, will assume the office of president-elect of the alumni association at the October meeting, a position he will hold until June 1989 when Chris Bowers, '70, concludes his term as president and Todd begins his two-year term.

Class officers elected
Last spring, the alumni relations office and the student alumni relations committee implemented and supervised the election of senior class officers to enhance a sense of class identity, thereby strengthening ties of future alumni to each other and to Lawrence.

The senior class president will become a member of the alumni association board of directors for a four-year period, one year as a senior and three years following graduation.

Officers for the class of 1988 were Liz Leifeldt, president; Melissa Wagner, vice president; Kathi Andrew, secretary; and Jay Bullard, agent. Class of 1989 officers are Raylene Sullivan, president; Soozung Sa, vice president; Kelly McKane, secretary; and Nick Marsh, agent.
Janet Aronberg Hersh, '78
Marshall B. Hulbert Outstanding Service Award
Janet Aronberg Hersh graduated from Lawrence in 1978 with a bachelor of arts degree in biology and psychology and returned to Chicago, her home town, to begin a career with Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.
In the ten years since her graduation, Hersh has served the Lawrence Club of Chicago as program chair, volunteered for the local alumni phonathon program, served as an alumni-admissions volunteer, actively participated in the alumni career consultant program, and committed herself financially to the support of the college. In all of her activities, her spirited convictions and dedicated service have both represented the college well and furthered its stature and standing.

Jane Paulson Gregerson, '69
Gertrude Breithaupt Jupp Outstanding Service Award
Jane Paulson Gregerson graduated from Lawrence in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in history and began a teaching career in the Minneapolis school system that was to span several years. But beyond her teaching lies her most prominent contribution—that of being the volunteer's volunteer, devoting countless hours to those organizations to which she has strong commitment.
In addition to her many community activities and positions of leadership, Lawrence, too, has claimed her service. For more than a decade, she has been the backbone of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumni organization. Whenever a Lawrence event took place or the college needed assistance in a project or program, Gregerson was among those the university turned to for leadership and support. She served two terms as a member of the board of directors of the alumni association and two years as its president. In spite of the heavy demands on her time today, she continues to support the efforts of the alumni association in the Twin Cities. As a member of the Founders Club, she and her husband, David, '67, continue to demonstrate their commitment to the future excellence of the college.

Joan Stebbins Des Isles, M-D '38
Gertrude Breithaupt Jupp Outstanding Service Award
Joan Stebbins Des Isles graduated from Milwaukee-Downer College 50 years ago with a bachelor of arts degree in English, and, for many years, was a vital part of the educational system in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, as both teacher and librarian.
Through the years, she has actively supported her community, alma mater, and, since the merger of Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence, has worked diligently to further her new alma mater, as well as to support her friends and classmates from Downer. She has served as class secretary for more than two decades, completed two terms on the board of directors of the alumni association, and has actively supported alumni association events in Fond du Lac and the Fox Valley. In addition, she has conscientiously committed financial support to the future of the college, provided the names of qualified young people as prospective applicants to Lawrence, and served either as chair or as a member of the committee for most class reunions.
1988 LUAA Distinguished Achievement Award Recipients

Dale Duesing, '67
Lucia Russell Briggs
Distinguished Achievement Award

Dale Duesing graduated from the Conservatory of Music in 1967 with a bachelor of music degree in performance. In that same year, he earned first prize in the Wisconsin District Metropolitan Opera Contest, an award for study in Europe, and a Fulbright Scholarship, allowing him to continue his training at the Munich Hochschule für Musik. In 1968, he won a Rockefeller Grant, launching his operatic career in the Muenster Municipal Opera Company in Muenster, Germany.

Recognized as one of the leading lyric baritones on the international scene, Duesing has sung with some of the world's most important orchestras. He has been heard in recital throughout Europe and the United States and is acknowledged as one of the finest interpreters of the lied and mélodie repertoire.

Duesing's accomplishments are well represented by the assessment of one critic, who has called him "the lyric baritone of the moment—the very epitome of the intelligent American singer that all those European stage directors keep raving about."

Henry J. Dupont, '49
Lucia Russell Briggs
Distinguished Achievement Award

Henry J. Dupont graduated from Lawrence in 1949, following a period of service in the U.S. Marine Corps, with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He then received a master of science degree from the University of Delaware and a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from George Peabody College of Education, Vanderbilt University.

Now retired, Dupont had a long and distinguished career, marked by serving as the first school psychologist in Clarksville, Tennessee, and the first full-time clinical psychologist employed by the Southeast Wyoming Community Mental Health Center, and as a professor at both the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and the University of Hawaii.

Dupont's research in developing special education programs for emotionally disturbed children in elementary schools has earned him the reputation as one of the preeminent emotional development theorists in the country. He was the first, in his book Educating Emotionally Disturbed Children, to successfully outline a developmental theory of emotion at the elementary school level. Toward Affective Development, another of his works, has served as the standard publication on the effective educational application of his theory.

Mary P. Edmonds, M.D '43
Lucia Russell Briggs
Distinguished Achievement Award

Mary P. Edmonds graduated from Milwaukee-Downer College in 1943 with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry, received a master of arts degree from Wellesley College in 1945, and earned a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951.

Edmonds began her career as an instructor in chemistry at Wellesley College. Before joining the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh in 1962, she spent brief periods teaching or pursuing research at the University of Wisconsin and the Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh.

For more than 20 years, Edmonds has been at the forefront of research in the molecular biology of animal cells. Her work on the genetic code and the processing of genetic information has provided and stimulated significant breakthroughs in the understanding of gene expression in the cells of higher organisms. Her findings have had an influential bearing on the research referred to as "genetic engineering."

She has earned numerous awards in recognition of her achievements, including the honorary degree awarded by Lawrence at the commencement exercises in 1983.

Edmonds has been one of the country's most distinguished women in science and has made and continues to make major contributions to the understanding of the molecular basis of life.
John F. Horn graduated from Lawrence in 1963 with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. After four years in the Navy, he joined the staff of Northwest Airlines as a sales representative.

Horn demonstrated early in his career at Northwest that he was bright, hard-working, and had the ability to learn quickly. In 1981, he was promoted to vice president of the Orient region, based in Tokyo, Japan, where he was responsible for all the Asian operations of the company. In three short years, Northwest grew to become the largest U.S. transpacific airline, eclipsing Pan American World Airways, which had dominated this position for some time. The company recognized his achievements with the promotion to executive vice president for corporate planning and international operations in 1985, returning him to Minneapolis. In August 1986, he was elevated to president and chief operating officer of Northwest Airlines, the nation's third largest commercial air carrier.

He also has devoted time and talent to a variety of civic and cultural ventures and is regarded as a patron and promoter of the arts. Above all, however, he has been an effective and enthusiastic advocate of the Pacific rim and its place in the global future.

Editor:
We had a superb time! The June 17-19 "Fractured 40s" reunion, as well as several others, was a rousing success for Lawrence—and for the participants.

Surely you are hearing from many of us, who found the events well planned, the campus beautiful, the academic purposes sharpened and strong, the university’s leadership exceptional, the opportunities to see and applaud each other truly fun and exceptional.

The surprise is not that the turnout was so huge—the largest ever and, we were told, well beyond expectations—but that anyone stayed home.

Ours was a special time. We grew up in a depression and a world war. Were it not for the GI Bill, many of us might not have been in college at all, and our lives would have been vastly different. Lawrence had survived national economic hardship and small enrollments produced by wartime conscription. Its president, Nathan Pusey, and the academic staff were uniquely able and dedicated, and shared learning and wisdom in highly personal ways. We felt we mattered as individuals. A fellow student later described this period as "Lawrence's truly Periclean Age.” My most vivid recollection is a sense of total exhilaration.

This academic adventure translated, for many, into years of personal, community, and professional accomplishment. To my knowledge, our era produced neither a U.S. president nor a Supreme Court justice, not one Pulitzer Prize winner, no major scientific innovator, no multi-million-dollar business leader, not anyone else of world class status. But we have helped shape communities, have encouraged art and learning, have influenced business development. At the reunion, I did not talk with anyone who apparently did not contribute significantly to someone else.

As we compared notes about children, grandchildren, travel, careers (many of them coming to a close), we really were comparing notes about how our personal histories had expressed Lawrence's aims. We weren't disappointed in Lawrence or ourselves.

It was a great weekend!

Nancy Moran Larson, '48
Reston, California

Editor:
Alas! my dear alma mater. How could you err with "lie" and "lay"? You are too great!

Note page three, line seven, of the August 1988 issue of Lawrence Today: "Laying on the table...” Ouch, the word is "lying."

Alphile Espeseth Larson, '32
Appleton

Editor's note:
Mea culpa. I hate to admit it, but Allan Claghorn of Vero Beach, Florida, uncovered another misuse of "lie" and "lay" on page 13 of the August magazine. We’ve learned our lesson the hard way this time. Rest assured, we won’t make the same mistake again.
Notecards
Boxes of eight cards with illustrations of Main Hall, Memorial Chapel, Bjorklunden Chapel, Merrill Hall, Holton Hall, Johnston Hall.
Specify the building(s) you would like:
- $3 per box, $5 for two

Polo shirt
White, navy, or light blue. Men's and women's • $15

Shorts
Navy, white, or light blue. Men's and women's (sizes run small) • $14

Captain's chair*
Black lacquer finish with hand-painted gold trim. Silk-screened Lawrence seal in gold. • $150

Lawrence tie
100% silk; silver, red, and gold crests on navy. • $22.50

Hooded sweatshirt
Navy, oxford grey, or white; athletic weight fleece. • $26.95

Crewneck sweatshirt
(not pictured) Navy, oxford grey, white light blue • $14

Sweatpants
With Lawrence logo, navy, oxford grey, or white. • $24

Needlework heirlooms
Eight patterns, including the Lawrence seal and crest. Material specifications included. • $5

"Christmas at Lawrence" album
Traditional Christmas carols sung by the Lawrence Concert Choir • $7.95

* Christmas at Lawrence album
Lawrence Gift Ideas

T-shirt
White and navy • $11.50

Lawrence scarf
100% silk: navy crests on white. • $17

Gym bag
Navy, light blue, or maroon • $7.50

Boston rocker
Black lacquer finish with hand-painted gold trim. Silk-screened Lawrence seal in gold. • $90

Lawrence Hat
Navy and white; adjustable headband. • $4

Children's clothing is available. Call Conkey's Bookstore at (414) 739-1223 for further information.

* Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. Chairs are packed in cartons to avoid damage and will be trucked directly to you. C.O.D. delivery charges may be reduced by one-third if shipped to a business rather than a private home.

Clothing may be ordered in small, medium, large, and extra-large sizes.

To order:

- Print or type a note, including the following shipping information:
  - name, street address, city, state, zip, and day phone; and
  - item name, quantity, size, and color for each item ordered.

- Compute the total of your order, including shipping and handling charges (in the U.S.A.: $1 per item, maximum charge $5; Canadian and foreign: F.O.B., U.S. currency only) and adding 5% sales tax on items delivered in Wisconsin.

- Mail your order with a check, payable to Lawrence University, for the full amount to:
  - J. Gilbert Swift, director of alumni relations, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912
ETER BECHTOLD, chairman of the Near East and North African Studies Department at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C., admitted when he spoke on campus last May that he is a mad dog. So, too, I'm afraid, is the editor of this magazine.

"I'm sure many of you have heard the British saying 'Only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noon day sun' and presumably to hot places like Khartoum and Kuwait," Bechtold told an audience attending a forum organized by the Lawrence Committee on Social Concerns on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. "Well," he continued, "I'm not an Englishman, but I have been out in the noon day sun in Khartoum and Kuwait, which must prove that I'm a mad dog. The other proof is that I'm willing to talk about the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Mark Bruzonsky, '69, and I have been working on his article "Israel and the Palestinians" for not quite a year. Though undisputably knowledgeable about the Middle East today, Mark may anger many of you. He and Paul Driessen, '70, author of "The Rocky Road to Peace in the Middle East," voice some strong opinions about this emotionally charged topic.

Let me assure you that the goal of the magazine is not to offend you, however. Rather, it is to challenge and inform you. In the case of the Arab-Israeli conflict, it is difficult to do one and not the other. Blame the magazine's attempt to present a balanced view of this controversial subject—a risky attempt, at best—on an editor who is, obviously, a mad dog.

The parched look that prevailed on campus and throughout most of the country this past summer has given way, thankfully, to a green lawn this fall. The students have been back a little more than a week now and the college community's hectic pace has picked up just where it left off last June. The Career Center already has met with the senior class to discuss the on-campus recruiting program, graduate school exams, and other pertinent topics. The football Vikings are three games into the season, having won one and lost two to date. New York pianist Andrew Rangell, recipient of a 1988 Avery Fisher Career Grant, performed the first of a seven-concert series featuring the complete sonatas of Beethoven last Wednesday. President Warch delivered the matriculation convocation, "Sex, Gender, and Coeducation," last Thursday morning. And Jack Stanley, professor of religious studies, kicked off Freshman Studies with a lecture "On The Chuang Tzu" last Friday. There's more, of course.

Come early December, you'll be receiving the 1987-88 President's Annual Report. And then, in early February, another issue of Lawrence Today. Until then, keep in touch. Your letters and comments are always welcome.

A.A.M.

September 30, 1988
The Class of '92 is here, and it's big and bright. See page 23.