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The cover: Ancestral figures from New Guinea were given to Lawrence recently by G. Jack, '55, and Carol Clossey Gevaart, L '58. See page 2.
The inside front cover: Robin Beauchamp, '84, enjoys the spring weather.

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A gift from New Guinea

Drums beat. Flames flicker. Flutes play. Hands clap. Feet stamp. Eyes roll. Voices shriek. Under heavy, impenetrable jungle foliage. The dancing, the boasting, the feasting has begun. The spirits are here.

The tribesmen of the remote Sepik River district of distant New Guinea are initiating the village's young men. They approach the ceremonial house, the men's house, that rises to a height of eighty feet and is painted with designs and faces representing the mythical ancestors of the tribe. They crawl on hands and knees through a small domed entrance into the house—a symbolic re-entry into the womb. Inside, elevated off the ground and lying horizontally, is a large, elongated ancestral figure. Carved in wood and adorned with shells, clay, human hair, dog teeth and bird feathers, it is grotesquely beautiful and powerful. A large suspension hook, hanging prominently from the rafters, displays the trophy skulls of raiding parties. To possess a man's head and to eat his flesh is to assume his Mana, his "vital life force." The initiation will occur on the second floor. There the boys' backs will be incised, leaving patterns of raised scar tissue that resemble crocodile's skin.

The spirits are here as well. They are haunting the study carrels of the library, casting their spells in Stephenson Hall. They live in the masks, ancestral figures and other tribal artifacts of New Guinea that have found their way to Lawrence by way of Janesville, Wisconsin.

"I look forward to talking to you about the art and how three Lawrence alums became involved in one of the largest collections of New Guinea ethnographic art ever collected, and in Janesville, Wisconsin, of all places," wrote G. Jack Gevaart when I expressed an interest in the exhibit of primitive art on display in the Seeley G. Mudd Library through May.

Ten years ago, Gevaart, '55, and J. Russell Podzilnli, '53, joined other business and professional people from the Janesville-Beloit, Wisconsin, area to support and promote the research activities of an anthropologist who has spent the better part of his professional life collecting, identifying and appraising artwork from the South Pacific. The group formed the Center for International Cultural Exchange and launched its first expedition in the spring of 1975. That exhibition focused attention on the collection and study of pottery traditions of Fiji, the Solomon Islands and selected areas of Papua New Guinea. Later the center concentrated on the acquisition of art and ethnographic materials from New Guinea, collected by an Australian trader since World War II.

Two years ago, Gevaart and his wife, Carol Clossey Gevaart, L '58, donated to Lawrence stock in the
center. Since then the center has dissolved and Lawrence as well as others, including the Smithsonian, Denver Art Museum and Milwaukee Public Museum, have received pieces from the New Guinea collection.

Lawrence's collection comprises masks, armbands, necklaces, drums, spears and cult figures, hand carved with stone tools. Many are decorated with natural materials such as shells, clay, human hair, dog teeth and bird feathers. Unlike the highly patinaed sculpture of Africa, the art of New Guinea has a matte, polychrome finish, having been painted with charcoal, lime and ochre- and salmon-colored clays.

The art is directly linked to ancestor worship and animism—the belief that a psychic force is present in all animate and inanimate objects. This force is transferable; when a person dies his knowledge and spirit are believed to relocate within the forms of a sculptured figure or living animal such as a bird, crocodile or fish.

Many New Guineans still believe in spirits and in the practice of sorcery. The rugged topography of New Guinea presented formidable geographic barriers to western influence (remote areas have been in contact with the West for less than 30 years), and the isolating effects of rivers, forests, and mountains have helped preserve some of the native cultures.

And yet today's visitors to the Sepik River district are as likely to see Tupperware as tribal art. And the tribal art is being produced less for ceremonial purposes and more for tourists. "Mipela Laikim turist. I gat Kaving hia—We like tourists. There are carvings here," read a sign that greeted a National Geographic writer two years ago.

In 1975, when Papua New Guinea gained its independence after a century of colonial rule by Germany and Britain, and later by Australia, the exportation of traditional ceremonial arts was prohibited. The art now is considered national treasures and is purchased and preserved by the country's national museum. Lawrence's collection is all the more valuable because of that. □

—Anne Atwood Mead
Radioactivity

The year is 1954 and five mischievous students are up to something. They're sneaking around campus, meeting into the wee hours of the night, hiding things in bushes by day. They're planning a surprise for the campus community—WVVV, The Viking Voice of the Valley.

By Rick Zuehlke, '55

In 1977, Lawrence Today ran a 21st anniversary story about WLFM. Seven years later, it is now time to celebrate its 30th birthday. The apparent time discrepancy lies in the fact that the 1977 story relied only on recorded history. In point of fact, WLFM was conceived in February, 1954, but that best part of its history has never been recorded—until now.

The idea for a campus radio station was first conjured by Donal Sieb (member of the Class of 1955, as are all the characters in this story). Don was a frustrated electronics engineer, but one who also sensed the need for some means of campus-wide communication. “Besides that,” said Don, “it'll be great fun!” It didn't take much to convince me, for, if it was fun, and somewhat technical as well, I was all for it.

It was clear from the beginning that enthusiasm had to be tempered with hard work and a creative approach to funding, for this mammoth adventure had to operate with a zero budget. Lawrence had just emerged from some very lean financial years, and Business Manager Ralph Watts would surely not stand for earmarking a single penny for the kind of student scheme we had up our sleeves.

President Douglas Knight, if he found out about it, would probably treat us somewhat kindly, but we feared that if Doug Knight really put his mind to it, he could probably talk us out of the venture—and convince us that dropping the scheme had been our own idea. Never would we risk that!

It soon became apparent that our tack would have to give new meaning to the verb, “to scrounge.” The one student best equipped with brawn and the required instinct for scrounging was Tom Roberts. All it took was a hint, and Tom signed on as well.

The next requirement was a flair for aesthetics. What we needed was a thespian, an operatic tenor, or a budding architect. We found all three in Phil (Mario) Mayer, so now we were in essence up to six.

Now we needed class—a real pro who could project the right image for whatever we created. Keith Holforty (now known professionally as Keith Holden) filled the bill perfectly.

At last we had something to add meaning to those cold, dreary winter months. No need to rely on classes for our daily pickup—or put down. Now we had a goal!

Or did we? Our classroom interests were as disparate as could be, we each lived at the far corners of the campus, and we were determined to keep the whole venture quiet until the new station went on the air. That meant clandestine night meetings—but where? Fortunately, Mario was also an avid skier and a member of the Ski Club, whose headquarters were in the old quonset hut set on the banks of the Fox, below the union. The hut had no visible, light-leaking windows, a modicum of heat, and Mario had a key! So we had a planning center.

We met several nights each week, always after girls' dorm hours in order to let us keep a normal face turned to the rest of the campus. Those were cold hours, but as we talked and planned and dreamed, they passed unnoticed. In true undergraduate fashion, we planned the studio first. We would evict the Ski Club from their quarters, but if they kicked up a fuss, we'd allow them some space in the far corner. Then came elaborate floor plans, perspective drawings, and all the required specifications. We even chose our call letters—WVVV (The Viking Voice of the Valley).

After a time, however, it dawned on us that there were a few other things of more compelling importance—like a transmitter, money, and of course, the Federal Communications Commission. Don knew a fair amount about FM broadcasting, then a new technology, but quite beyond our budget. And besides, that meant a license, and it didn't seem that this motley crew would have its application very sympathetically received in Washington. Don also knew the law, and he pointed out that the FCC would permit unlicensed broadcasting on the AM band if the effective broadcasting distance did not exceed a constant divided by the station's frequency. Needless to say, we needed distance, so that meant a low frequency. We quickly decided that our station would open up at about 530 khz, right at the very bottom of the dial!

Well, now that we had distance, where to place the transmitter to reach the widest audience? The union
or the art center seemed logical places, but they turned out to be impractical, for we couldn't get access to them during working hours. So where else—Brokaw? No good. Too far removed from a high density area. Ormsby? A little better, but how could we worm our way into a freshman women's dorm? The library? Perfect—only it closed too early. The fraternity houses? Not bad, except for their low profile. Height was what we needed, and that only left Sage Hall—a most workable possibility, for, though it was officially closed during our working hours, we had friends there who could be persuaded to provide admittance at the appropriate time.

That decided, we concentrated our efforts on building the transmitter, acquiring (scrounging) studio equipment, and planning the means of connecting the Sage-based transmitter with the quonset hut. The transmitter was Don's responsibility, but Tom and I were interested in what he was doing, so we hung over his shoulder as often as we could. Don was on friendly terms with Adrian Gottschalk, a local electrical engineer whose brusque exterior hid a deep fondness for Lawrence, so we soon found that we were spending many of our working hours at Adrian's shop on Lawe Street—he kept the same hours as we! Our relationship with Adrian was always cordial, but a bit tense, for all we wanted to do was pick his brain about transmitters. We dared not disclose our intentions to him, for if he objected, Lawrence would object, and WVVV would be dead.

Adrian was very helpful, and the three of us learned a lot about transmission of radio frequency energy through cables, antenna theory, and a whole lot of other extraneous information which we would probably never need. But it worked out nicely—a few nights with Adrian set Don off on a frenzied spurt of
designing and soldering. When he exhausted his knowledge, and Tom and I could contribute no more, back we went to see Adrian.

As it became more apparent that Don really could build the transmitter we needed, we set about gathering the equipment we would require. Both Keith and Mario pointed out that we wouldn't be able to do everything live, so we needed some kind of recording device to perch on our table (we preferred to call it a console) and connect to the two beat-up microphones we had found. We knew we'd never be able to afford the apparatus required to press our own records, so we had our first real challenge in front of us. We combed Appleton from one end to the other, and one day our persistence paid off. We came into possession of a beautiful Webcor wire recorder—the latest technology, and with a handsome mahogany cabinet.

At last we had real class! Our studio designing went back into high gear again, and what emerged would

**ON THE AIR**

put NBC, CBS, and any other facilities to shame. Glass panels, carpeted floors, flashing red "On the Air" lights—just name it, and we had incorporated it. All because of our new find. And the find worked beautifully. It came with its own mike, and as we produced our first show, we could see that it was recording perfectly, for the little light was blinking just like it should. Our pulses quickened as we rewound from one spool to another, but our jaws dropped as one spool stopped while another kept disgorging its contents.

Before we could react, the room was filled with miles of fine steel wire which wrapped around and entangled everything in sight. Sad to say, the recorder came with only one spool of wire, and there was no possible way of retrieving our first show. It was a blow, but we knew we could get what we needed if we worked hard enough, and so we turned to the problem of connecting Sage and the hut.

The only way to accomplish that was with hundreds of yards of wire, and we didn't have any. One day, however, Tom was poking around across town and spotted roll upon roll of old cable stored behind the telephone company's garage. He soon had Ma Bell convinced that he needed the wire for a science project on campus, and before long he had it all piled in a truck which quietly delivered it to the hut in the dead of night. Then began the real work.

By that time, the snows had melted, the ice was leaving the Fox, and the ground was beginning to thaw under the kindly gaze of the sun. With the approach of spring, our spirits soared, and we became anxious about getting our transmission cable installed. For one solid week, we all gathered at the hut, each after saying his goodnights at Sage and Ormsby, and we began the task of stringing wire. The first night went smoothly enough, for we were able to snake out a few dozen yards of wire from the hut down to the banks of the Fox under complete cover of darkness. The next several nights were a bit more challenging, for we needed the lights from Memorial Union to provide minimum illumination as we teetered along the rocks on the river's edge, yet we had to keep pressed tightly against the bank to prevent being seen from above.

In time we reached Lawe Street and left our coil of wire under the bridge and out in the chilly waters to insure it not being found. We had planned a late night of stringing cable over Lawe Street, aided by the helpful presence of two elms on opposite sides of the street, but finally decided that that most visible of tasks would have to wait 'til we made a bit more progress.

Our biggest challenge to date came in running the line up from Lawe Street to Sage Hall. We had to pass through a rather heavily wooded area—far too dark for night work, yet daytime work would be an invitation to discovery. A decision was made to risk working by daylight, but only for a few minutes each day. That way it would appear that we were merely walking through the brush, but with each casual amble, the wire moved a few yards further before the remaining coil was hastily stashed under a pile of leaves and twigs.

At last the cable reached Sage. Then came the need for delicate maneuvering. We had brought the cable up to the southwest corner of Sage, but our plan called for routing it to the northwest corner, closest to the fraternity quadrangle, where we could run it up the outside corner of Sage and into the front sunroom.

While three of us were stringing cable, Don was hard at work finishing up the transmitter. Having benefited greatly from the late night discussions with Adrian Gottschalk, Don had designed a very compact rig, one which easily could be smuggled into Sage and hidden in a sunroom cabinet which had been carefully described to us by a Sage confidante.

One afternoon, when many classes and labs were in session and the population in Sage was at a temporary minimum, Don, Tom, the transmitter, and I were cautiously
opted to do some late hour goodnight and figuring that she Tom and I having bade Mrs. Bennett housekeeping, and her delicate ears "Scratch," sod was turned back from the stone, cleared out of Sage-undiscovered, to accomplish that, Tom and I carefully coiled a long lead which would ultimately be dropped down the outside of Sage to link up with the slowly approaching cable. That job done, we breathlessly cleared out of Sage—undiscovered, and very relieved.

We had to complete the job of laying the cable alongside Sage in one night of work, lest the wire be discovered. To accomplish that, Tom and I had our soon-to-be spouses engage Mrs. Beatrice Bennett, Sage's housemother, in a long and casual conversation, while the rest of the crew toiled in relative darkness along Sage's west wall. Foot by foot, the sod was turned back from the stone, the wire went in, and the dirt was carefully replaced. "Scratch, scratch," sounded the shovel, but after Sage closed, it seemed more like a hammer clanging. By midnight we had reached Sage's laundry room, Tom and I having bade Mrs. Bennett goodnight and figuring that she would soon be off to bed. We were wrong. Mrs. Bennett had obviously expected to do some late hour housekeeping, and her delicate ears picked up the signal of something amiss outside her dorm. The laundry room window flew open, a most astounding torrent of words spewed out, and four surprised students were stunned as if by lightning.

Petrified with fright, and fearing for our future as students, we fell back into the trees a few feet away and remained motionless for what seemed like hours. Hearing nothing more, Mrs. Bennett apparently was convinced that our sounds portended no evil for her brood. The window slammed down, and we knew exactly what had to be done. Quick! Yank that wire out! Don't bother to coil it—just throw it back in the woods! Let's get out of here!

That was a major blow, for we'd have to risk it all again if we made another attempt, and not one of us was game for that. The prudent course seemed to be to let the Sage incident (and our nerves) quiet down while we tackled our other remaining task—that of getting the cable across Lawe Street. Before that, however, we had a few questions for Adrian about the transmitter, so off we trotted to his workshop late the next night.

Hardly had we tumbled through his door when Adrian began talking about the illegality of running wires or ropes across public streets. "I've seen college kids try that sort of thing before, especially in springtime. I sure wouldn't want to see you fellows get into any trouble doing a dumb thing like that."

"Oh, no—that's not our bag," said Tom. Tom's, Don's, and my eyes all met. Did he know? How could he have found out?

It was a short session that night in the shop next to the tracks, for we had learned all too quickly far more than we wanted. As we trudged back to campus, shoulders hunched, and completely bewildered, we discussed the significance of the last two nights' events. It was now clear that our plan was doomed—at least for the time being. We talked about alternatives, but soon decided that spring held many other opportunities—especially amorous ones—and so we would turn to other pursuits. When we returned to campus in the fall, we'd start again.

Fall came, and with it our senior year. Senior projects, job hunting, graduate school applications—they all kept popping up before we could regroup for another assault. We each checked with Don Sieb periodically, and kept the torch burning. "Yeah," said Don, "I think I may have something going with this guy, Fritz Hervey, at WHKW. Let's see what happens."

Time passed inexorably, and Don alone kept up the fight. Shortly before graduation, we discovered that Don was about to pry loose a complete FM transmitter from station WJPG in Green Bay—and that's where Lawrence Today's 1977 story begins.

So five of us dreamed, worked together, and forged some unforgettable experiences. But only one of us had the perserverance to stick it out until the job was done. Don, your four partners-in-crime salute you! Thanks for the vision.
The Lawrence Get-Away Guide:  
An introduction to alumni in the hospitality business.

Planning a road trip this summer but wondering where to go? Who to visit? What to do? There are some people out there who might be the answer to your dilemma.

The telltale signs had been visible for months. The realization that I was little more than a couple shirts and a pair of Levis this side of destitute was becoming increasingly harder to avoid.

While more and more people wondered aloud why I wasn't named Ziggy, I tried to convince myself that I wasn't a born loser, but just experiencing an extended case of bad luck.

Was it my fault that my once-promising real estate office in Love Canal suddenly went belly up? And I suppose I should have been more leery of that "can't miss" business opportunity my lawyer said I could get in on. Sinking $30,000 into a cosmetic surgery clinic for pets was, I now admit, a bit of a gamble. At least I came out of it with a dog that has great cheekbones.

I was living in Piscataway, N.J., in an apartment that was so small even the mice were hunchback. My plans called for a new address in the very near future. But then, so did my landlord's. As far as he was concerned, my name was Benny Victed.

When a disagreement with my boss at the part-time job I was struggling to hang on to resulted in the ultimatum: my way or the highway, I opted for the road. Even down and nearly out, I was still my own man.

I headed for my favorite store, the pawn shop, to check the time (my watch was in the front window) and to cash in the last two possessions I felt I could part with. I left Hank's Hock & Haggle $12 to the good. My friend Aaron (Hank was his father and founder of the place) gave me two fins and a pair of George Washington's for my Bible, courtesy of the Gideons and a Holiday Inn in Schenectady. I was hoping to pawn another book, but Aaron just didn't think there was any resale market for my Lawrence University alumni directory. Little did I know, it would be a blessing in disguise.

If I learned anything when I was scurrying the halls of Stephenson or keeping the Bic pen people in business while taking notes in Main Hall, it was that Lawrentians are special people, more like family than fellow alumni. So, with my alumni directory packed in my knapsack, I stood along an on-ramp to Interstate 287, arm extended, thumb up.

A trucker hauling "Joisey" tomatoes dropped me in High Point, N.C., where I looked up Bob Appleyard. An '80 graduate, Bob is director of sales for the Radisson Hotel in High Point. Having arranged for many firms and organizations to hold their meetings there for the past year and a half, Bob had no trouble getting me a terrific room with all the amenities.

The next morning Bob pointed me south on I-85. Eighty miles later I crossed paths with Martha Schroeder, another '80 graduate who also works for the Radisson Hotels. Since last September, Martha has worked as executive housekeeper of the Charlotte Radisson Plaza. Wow, what a place! Right downtown, connected to banks and stores by a series of skywalks.
Martha was as excited about helping out a Lawrentian as she was about her job, which she told me she enjoyed because "it's interesting and challenging."

After a great night's sleep and a good luck wish from Martha, I headed for the upper Midwest. It took me two days and plenty of "transfers," but I eventually wound up in Lincolnshire, Ill., just north of Chicago. Not wanting to battle any longer a month-long yen for Japanese food, I called upon John Psiris, a '49 alum­

nus, who owns and operates two Benihana of Tokyo restaurants, one here and the other in Milwaukee.

That afternoon I was John's guest at lunch. After downing a banzai cocktail in "The Shogun" lounge, we sat at a hitachi table and watched an expert cook create a culinary delight right before our eyes. Choosing between steak, scallops and shrimp was hard. That's why I ordered the chicken. The food was outdone only by the company. John promised me a similar treat at his Milwaukee restaurant if my travels carried me there.

I headed toward the home of the Brewers, but only got as far as the Illinois state line. My directory told me James Stiles, '73, lived in Waukegan, so I stopped for a visit. James just happens to manage the Waukegan Travelodge, and was more than happy to put me up for the night. Of the 64 rooms, he gave me one with a great view of the sunset from my balcony. The heated pool was great therapy after a week of climbing in and out of Peterbilt cabs. As I headed for who knows where the next morning, Jim told me to tell all Lawrentians I run into that he'd be happy to give them a 10 percent discount at his place if they identify themselves as a Larry U. person.

It was a hard temptation to fight, but I decided I could do without a day at Marriott's Great America Amusement Park, which sits practically in Jim's backyard. Instead I headed toward Beloit, Wis., home of one of the two Country Kitchen Restaurants owned by Jim Stoa, '69. Jim gave me a breakfast fit for a lumberjack.

Jim left me with an always-­available welcome mat at his Beloit restaurant or the other one he owns up the road in Janesville, Wis. Both are open 24 hours a day, so he said I can never drop in too early or too late.

It felt good to be back in Wisconsin. A check of the directory and I was headed for the state's northern woods. After deciding I deserved a little R & R, I pointed myself toward the little town of White Lake, Wis., on the edge of the Nicolet National Forest. I found it at George Steed's Wolf River Lodge. A '50 Lawrence grad, George runs a great little resort on the Wolf River with plenty to do and few interruptions (there are no phones or TVs.)

During dinner, which featured fresh trout from the river, George and I planned the next day's activities. He gave me a choice between canoeing, kayaking, or whitewater rafting. He has weekend clinics, equipment rentals, and even a week-long canoe school.

A day later I thanked George and told him I'd be back in six or seven months to take advantage of his weekend cross-country skiing packages. Following Greeley's advice, I headed west, to meet one of George's classmates, Ted (Frederick) Motschman, '52.

Ted calls God's Country his home and runs a ski resort, Mt. La Crosse, in that Wisconsin city on the Mississippi River. I realized I was two seasons too early, but Ted treated me like I was an organizer for the World Cup skiing circuit.

Browsing through his ski shop, I could see Ted's operation was strictly first rate, from his wide selection of clothing to some of the best skiing equipment I'd ever seen. While I had to use my imagination for the snow, Ted took me up one of the two chairlifts to give me an aerial tour of a few of his 13 slopes. Later we walked through one of several cross-country trails he maintains. I took a rain check on his offer of skiing lessons for a later date, when I wouldn't have to imagine the snow.

I then headed to Minneapolis. After catching the last four innings of a Twins-Yankees game (they let you in for free after the fifth inning), I bummed a ride to the Nicollet Mall.

Jim Palm, '79, and Susan Merbach Palm, '80, own a French restaurant there, Le Cafe Nicollet.

Not one to do much experimenting with food (my two French favorites are fries and onion soup), Jim and Susan showed me just what I had been missing. Sitting on an outdoor terrace overlooking the impressive Minneapolis skyline, I was treated to an incredible fresh fish entree, capped with my all-time weakness, authentic French pastries.

Jim told me his restaurant was recently voted one of the top 10
ethnic restaurants in the Twin Cities. I made him a deal: If he would make me a non-repayable loan of $37, I would tell as many people as possible about his terrific restaurant. He did, and now I am.

The Amtrack clicked past the wheat fields and stockyards of central Nebraska. The $37 loan from Jim was helping me save some wear and tear on my hitchhiking thumb, as well as getting me to my next stop in a matter of two days. A transfer in Denver took me to Colorado Springs where I went looking for Mary Cook Gervais, '73.

I found her, not in Colorado Springs, but up the road (and I do mean up!) in Buena Vista, where she runs the Evergreen Cafe, a spectacular 8100 feet above sea level. Mary and her husband, Marty, have been serving Buenieburgers (a whopping half pounder garnished with cheese, bacon and guacamole) and eggs evergreen (eggs and asparagus) for the past four years. While downing a stack of blueberry pancakes, I found out I got here just in time. Mary told me she's tired of cooking, and would like to sell the cafe and the three-bedroom house that goes with it. In the meantime, she said she'll gladly take 20 percent off the top for all fellow Lawrentians who stop in for a cup of java and some reminiscing.

Mary might be tired of cooking, but I doubt if she'll ever get tired of that view from her back door. Three of the four highest peaks in the continental United States are within 30 miles of her griddle.

It was one long Rocky Mountain high between Mary's cafe and my next stop, The Kitchen Restaurant in Ketchum, Idaho. Run by Keith Olander, '61, The Kitchen is located adjacent to Sun Valley, home of some of the best skiing this side of the continental divide.

Keith's restaurant had a quaint charm that made it a welcome oasis for someone who had spent the better part of two days folding and unfolding himself from the seat on the Trailways. Specializing in omelettes (his Denver variety was excellent) and other egg dishes, The Kitchen also offered an impressive menu of other palate pleasers.

It was another two breathtaking days since I left Keith's kitchen in Ketchum (say that three times fast) before I wandered into Marblemount, Wash. It was in this little town along the Skagit River that I tracked down Diane Celeste Berger Weaver. After graduating from Lawrence in '69, Diane drifted out west, and eight years ago, helped to build the Mountain Song Restaurant.

Located on the North Cascades Highway, "the most scenic highway in the state," the Mountain Song operated. When I saw Diane, she was in the back baking pies. The MSR is right at home among the hikers and backpackers of the great Northwest, serving mostly all-natural foods, homemade breads and soups. You can even get nitrate-free bacon with your morning eggs, and real maple syrup on your flapjacks.

Diane was thrilled to see a fellow Lawrentian, and said she would love to get together with anyone from Lawrence. "Marblemount is a long way from Wisconsin, but it's a beautiful state to vacation in, so come and see me," she said.

I had a tough choice to make as I prepared to leave Marblemount. I was intrigued by what I had heard about Janice Krause Gunlogson, '58, and her husband, Dick, who run a hunting/outfitter business in Alaska. But I wasn't sure if I wanted to go that direction. I had always heard Alaska only has two seasons, winter and July, and since it was closing in on Labor Day, I was reluctant to press my luck.

Still, it sounded fascinating. Operating out of Willow, a small town north of Anchorage, Janice and Dick are trophy hunters specializing in Dall sheep, Kodiak bear and caribou. They fly you to some of the most remote country in Alaska, where you can stalk the big one with one of their guides. In addition to the big game, the Gunlogson's will take you salmon and trout fishing, or you can hunt emperor geese and ptarmigan, a fast flying grouse. Ultimately I decided that since I didn't own a
spent the next day touring several of the more than 100 wineries in the area. Each room is color coordinated around a quilt (handmade by Susan) that covers a four-poster bed. Susan and Michael took special pride in acting as my personal concierge, a practice they extend to all their visitors. The three of us spent the next day touring several of the more than 100 wineries in the area. Just across the Columbia River, on the famed Pacific Coast Highway, in the idyllic-named town of Seaside, Kathleen Mather, ’78, helps run the Riverside Lake Resort RV Trailer Park. Encircled by the Necanicum River, the 17-acre park offers campers a great place to park their rig or pitch their tent. Kathleen and I spent several hours fishing for salmon, which we later cooked over an open fire for dinner.

Amid the changing leaves of an approaching autumn, I said good-bye to Kathleen and headed further south. Across the California border, I headed for the wine country of the Napa Valley. Kathleen had told me of Susan Clow, who ran a country inn in Calistoga, Calif.

About 50 miles north of San Francisco, I found Calistoga, a town of 1900 surrounded by some of the greatest vineyards in the world. Susan Parker Clow, ’75, and her husband, Michael, were living out their dream, running the Foothill House, a remodeled farmhouse that captures perfectly the country charm of the valley.

Special touches characterize the cozy rooms here. Each room is color coordinated around a quilt (handmade by Susan) that covers a four-poster bed. Susan and Michael took special pride in acting as my personal concierge, a practice they extend to all their visitors. The three of us spent the next day touring several of the more than 100 wineries in the area.

After treating me royally for two days, Susan and Mike arranged a job for me. They knew an antiques dealer in Oakland, from whom they bought many of their furnishings, who was flying to Miami and was looking for someone to drive his car there. I gladly volunteered. Five days and 3100 miles later I was dropping off a Saab turbo in southern Florida.

You wouldn't think someone who hadn't held a job in over six months would need a vacation, but all this traveling had taken its toll. I needed a break, and found just what I was looking for outside of Florida.

I remembered paging through the directory a few weeks earlier and coming across the name of Jonelle Secard Whorms, ’76. Her address was an intriguing one in the British West Indies, on Grand Cayman Island. The Cayman Islands are just a surf board and good wave south of Cuba, so I decided to pay her a call.

I found Jonelle and her husband, Percy, down at the docks on Grand Cayman, one of the three islands that constitute the Caymans. They were swabbing the deck of their yacht, the Cayman Dream, a 69-foot twin diesel-powered beauty that doubles as their livelihood and home away from home.

Jonelle and Percy charter the Cayman Dream for cruises throughout the beautifully-blue Caribbean. Its three state rooms, complete galley and living quarters provided me with three days of a floating Shangri-La. Jonelle told me how much she would like to give every Lawrentian the opportunity to experience a week or two of life on the sea.

Eight months on the road with little more that a college education as a common denominator had provided me with a lifetime of sights and memories with former classmates and new-found friends. What Aaron the pawn broker thought to be worthless, I found to be priceless.

—Rick Peterson

Having completed his therapeutic trans-continental travels, the author of this article is now gainfully employed. He is currently the owner-operator of “Mike the Moocher Travel Agency.” If you would like more information on any of the alumni mentioned in this article, contact Mike at P.O. Box 246, Truth or Consequences, NM 87910. Or, you can contact each directly at the following addresses.

Bob Appleyard, ’80, High Point Radisson Hotel, 135 S. Main St, High Point, NC 27260 (919) 889-8888

Martha Schroeder, ’80, Radisson Plaza Charlotte, Two NCNB Plaza, Charlotte, NC 28280 (704) 377-0400

John Psiris, ’49, Benihana of Tokyo, 175 Half-Day Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60015 (312) 634-0670 & Benihana of Tokyo, 330 E. Kilbourn St., Milwaukee, WI 53202 (414) 273-7899

James Stiles IV, ’73, Waukegan TraveLodge, 222 Grand Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085 (312) 244-8950

Jim Sota, ’69, Country Kitchen, 2780 Prairie Ave., Beloit, WI 53511 (608) 362-0777 & Country Kitchen, Highway 26, Janesville, WI 53545 (608) 756-2113

George Steed, ’60, Wolf River Lodge, Inc., White Lake, WI 54491 (715) 882-2182

Ted Motschman, ’52, Mt. La Crosse, Inc., P.O. Box 9, La Crosse, WI 54601 (608) 788-0044

Jim, ’79, and Susan Merbach Palm, ’80, Le Cafe Nocollet, 1350 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, MN 55403 (612) 874-8836

Mary Cook Gervais, ’73, Evergreen Cafe, 418 Highway 24 N, Buena Vista, CO 81211 (303) 395-8984

Keith Olander, ’61, The Kitchen Restaurant, 216 N. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340 (208) 726-3856

Diane Celeste Berger Weaver, ’69, Mountain Song Restaurant, North Cascades Highway, Milepost 106, P.O. Box 133, Marblemount, WA 98267 (206) 873-2461

Janice Krause Gunlogson, ’58, Dick Gunlogson Professional Hunter/Outfitter, P.O. Box 193, Willow, AK 99688 (907) 495-6434

Kathleen Mather, ’78, Riverside Lake Resort RV Trailer Park, P.O. Box 255, Seaside, OR 97138 (503) 738-6779

Susan Parker Clow, ’75, Foothill House, 3037 Foothill Blvd., Calistoga, CA 94515 (707) 942-6933

Jonelle Secard Whorms, ’76, P.O. Box 664, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies
New recreation center on its way

Plans to construct a multilevel recreational facility on the north bank of the Fox River were approved by the Lawrence University Board of Trustees on Friday, May 11.

Intended to meet the increased student need for accessible, multipurpose recreational facilities, the center will have an eight-lane swimming pool and competitive diving well, a running track, four racquetball courts, a dance studio, a weight and exercise room, intramural basketball and volleyball courts, saunas, and locker rooms.

The 68,000-square-foot building, to be built at an estimated cost of $5 million, will be situated near the campus's familiar Union Hill and south of Sampson House, the president's office. It will be built into the Fox River bank.

Ground-breaking is expected to occur in June and the building will be ready for use in January 1986.

Central to the recreational facility is the competition-size swimming pool, located on the first floor. Because the Alexander Gymnasium pool is obsolete, the Board of Trustees and university community felt that a single new recreation center would satisfy the need for a pool and provide recreational opportunities on the campus side of the river.

The university will receive $10 million in low-interest industrial revenue bonds to finance construction of the center and improve other campus buildings, including an extensive remodeling of Alexander Gymnasium.

Lawrence intends to renovate the gymnasium after the completion of the recreation center. The gym will remain the home for Lawrence's intercollegiate athletic program, with the exception of swimming, which will be housed in the recreation center.

In addition to the pool, the first floor of the recreation center will house both the men's and women's locker rooms. A first floor sub-level or basement will feature an observatory station that will allow coaches to view swimmers' underwater movements.

The main entrance to the building will be from the north onto the second floor. Beyond a small lobby and waiting area, visitors will find a weight and exercise room, a multipurpose room that can be used for dance or aerobics, two conference/classrooms and administrative offices. At each end of the second floor, at a slightly lower level, will be two racquetball courts.

A 12,000-square-foot gymnasium constitutes the third level. Designed to host several activities at one time, the area will be outfitted for basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton. Open to the gymnasium and constituting the fourth level is an elevated running track. The track will have four marked lanes, although it is not intended for competitive use.

By far the biggest advantage of the facility, noted G. Gregory Fahlund, vice president for external affairs, will be its accessibility. "It will be proximate to the student union, classrooms and dorms," he pointed out. "The whole purpose is to provide an easy and obvious integration between academic and non-academic life. Recreation is increasingly a part of the Lawrence experience."

Although the need for a pool was the early impetus for construction, Fahlund stressed that Lawrence needed such a facility to maintain its reputation as one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the country.

"Prospective students are expecting good and accessible recreational facilities. To compete, we have to meet that expectation," he noted.

The center, designed by the Neenah architectural firm of Miller, Wagner and Coenen, will be built by the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. under a design-build contract.
Three seniors selected Watson Fellows

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation announced this spring that three seniors at Lawrence will be awarded grants for study and travel abroad. One of the three seniors will be awarded a Fulbright grant as well.

The three Watson Fellowship winners are Carol Arnosti, Milwaukee; Peter Dulak, Edgar, Wis.; and Laurie Hovell, Galesville, Wis. Arnosti also will receive a Fulbright grant.

Dulak will use the Watson Fellowship to examine choral music education in the United Kingdom. Hovell will research the Buddhist Renaissance in India. Her studies will take her to India, Nepal and Sri Lanka. Arnosti plans to study maritime history in Northern Europe under the Watson Fellowship. She will visit Scandinavia, France, the United Kingdom and Germany to do her research. The Fulbright grant will enable her to study geochemistry at the Rheinland-Westfallische Technische Hochschule in Aachen, Germany.

Arnosti, Dulak and Hovell were among the 70 students chosen by the Watson Foundation from 165 finalists nominated by 50 independent colleges and universities that cooperate with the foundation. Grant amounts are $10,000 for single and $14,00 for married recipients.

For the second year in a row, Lawrence was the only college or university in Wisconsin with Watson Fellowship winners, and it was one of only six in the country with more than two winners. Trinity, Colorado, Amherst, St. John’s and Bowdoin also had three winners.

Arnosti’s Fulbright grant provides transportation, tuition, books and a stipend.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program is a national competition that supports independent study and travel abroad for recent college graduates. Fellows are selected for their commitment to a particular field of interest and for their potential for leadership within it. Watson Fellowships are awarded by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, Providence, R.I. The charitable trust was established in 1961 by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Sr., in memory of her husband, the founder of International Business Machines Corp.

Lawrence investment corporation formed

Lawrence’s Board of Trustees has authorized formation of a corporation to make investments for a higher-than-average return.

The new entity is the Lawrence Corporation of Wisconsin. The trustees capitalized it with $2 million from the university's endowment, which has a market value of approximately $39 million. The corporation made its first commitment—of $500,000—in ABS Ventures II, a limited partnership associated with Alex. Brown & Sons, of Baltimore, Md., the oldest investment banking firm in the United States.

Brown & Sons, which dates its founding to 1800, has become a major factor in the private and public financing of emerging growth companies. In recent years it has invested in companies that make or deliver medical devices, health care services, computer software and services, telecommunications, peripheral devices and computer hardware.

The Lawrence Corporation made a first-stage payment of $167,000 to ABS Ventures II and will pay the remainder of the investment over the next two years.

Board chairman of The Lawrence Corporation of Wisconsin is John C. Geilfuss, retired chairman of the board of the Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, and chairman of the investment committee of the Lawrence Board of Trustees. Richard Warch is president of the corporation, and Michael O. Stewart, Lawrence’s vice president for business affairs, is vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Other board members of the new corporation are John T. Leatham, ’58, partner in a management consulting firm; Mowry Smith, retired senior vice president of Menasha Corp.; G. Frederick Kasten, Jr., president of Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., a regional investment banking firm based in Milwaukee; and John H. Ellerman, ’58, president of the Ellerman Companies, Inc., a life insurance and financial planning firm. All serve on the investment committee of the Board of Trustees.
George Will addresses LU community

George Will, nationally known political commentator and columnist, delivered a whimsical analysis of just what is wrong with the country at a university convocation on May 15. Will's analysis, to paraphrase Walt Kelly, might be stated to say that while we may not have yet faced the enemy, he indeed is us. Or at least the middle class.

The conservative political analyst said that one of the difficulties in dealing with political and economic problems is that "the nation is at the intersection between yesterday's politics and today's demographics." He pictured the American electorate as one which is quick to criticize federal spending, but one which is also as quick to criticize when their federal benefits are reduced or curtailed.

To illustrate his point, Will said that one in six Americans who farms, works for the government, one in seven Americans receives social security payments, and half of the families in the country receive some sort of transfer payments from the government.

"Today's conservatism is the prayerful belief that it's time to cut my neighbor's subsidy," he said. "The driving force behind the deficit is the fact that the government subsidizes the middle class.

"When you cut a welfare mother's food stamps, she does not turn to her secretary and say, 'Take a letter,' " he said. "But when you cut middle class entitlement programs, you get a lot of letters on finely embossed paper.'"

Such conflicts between cuts and reducing the deficit are going to become more common when the number of people eligible for social security increases with the population pyramid, he said, a problem which may grow with medical advances.

"If we do not die when as public-spirited citizens we ought to die, (Budget Director) David Stockman will be very cross indeed," he mused.

Reagan's political agenda also received some criticism from the columnist, who said that the conservative president's agenda actually costs more than the liberal agenda.

"Ronald Reagan loves his deficits," he said. "He knows that if we run them high enough he can change the political conversation for a generation."

Members of the university community had the opportunity to question Will following his convocation presentation.

—Excerpted from The (Appleton) Post-Crescent.

ACM's short story prize goes to LU senior

This spring has been a winning season for Laurie Hovell, '84. First, she received a $10,000 Watson Fellowship allowing her to study in India next year. And more recently, she won the Associated Colleges of the Midwest's Nick Adams Short Story Prize. The award is presented to the one student from the 13 ACM schools who submits a short story best exemplifying the creative process.

Hovell, of Galesville, Wis., is the first Lawrence student to win this competition, now in its 12th year. Named for the young Midwestern protagonist of many Ernest Hemingway short stories, the prize includes a $1,000 award given by an anonymous donor.

Hovell's winning entry, entitled "Solo," was selected from five finalists reviewed by Professor R. V. Cassill. "I chose 'Solo' because it seemed to me the most completely fulfilled in terms of the chosen subject and for its genuinely moving poignance," Cassill commented. A novelist and short story writer, Cassill has taught creative writing and fiction at Iowa, Purdue, Columbia and Harvard universities and is currently professor emeritus at Brown University.

Hovell's award is of special significance, according to Mark Dintenfass, associate professor of English, because of the competition. Some of the ACM schools have extensive writing programs and a few offer majors in creative writing. Hovell did not have this advantage, said Dintenfass, thus the award was well-deserved. "Laurie is the best writer I've worked with in a long time."

Evidence of Hovell's literary skills are her accomplishments at Lawrence. She has twice won the John Hicks Prize for poetry and at Lawrence's 1984 Honors Convocation May 22 she received two more awards; the Hicks Prize in Fiction and the Alexander Reid Prize for the best sketch.
Jordheim wins Concert Artists Guild competition

Steven Jordheim, assistant professor of music, was selected one of seven winners in the recent 33rd Annual Concert Artists Guild competition held in New York City.

As a result of his award-winning performance, Jordheim will make his Carnegie Hall recital debut during the 1984-85 concert season. In addition, he will take part in an East Coast concert tour and appear on various New York radio programs. He also received a cash award.

Jordheim graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1979 with a bachelor of music degree, summa cum laude, in saxophone and music education. He earned a master of music degree from Northwestern University in 1980.

To attain the prestigious award, Jordheim performed six pieces: Sonate by Paul Hindemith, Sonata by Paul Creston, Music for Saxophone and Piano by Leslie Bassett, Scaramouche by Darius Milhaud, Aria by Eugene Bozza and Sicilienne by Pierre Lantier.

He was accompanied by Lawrence Professor of Music Theodore Rehl, who received honorary mention for his outstanding accompanying. The duo performed another award-winning performance in August 1983 when Jordheim won the saxophone competition at the 39th International Competition for Music Performers in Geneva, Switzerland. Rehl received honors for his accompanying.

Open to instrumentalists, vocalists and ensemble performers, the Concert Artists Guild competition is an international event. Approximately 275 musicians auditioned for this year’s event; 80 competed in the quarter-finals. As one of the winners, Jordheim was selected from a group of 40 semi-finalists and 18 finalists.

In addition to teaching saxophone, Jordheim teaches first-year music theory and analysis, music theory for the non-major and woodwind methods at the Conservatory of Music. He has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1981.

William Schutte retires after 24 years

William M. Schutte, the Lucia R. Briggs Professor of English, will retire in June after 24 years of service to Lawrence. Since joining the faculty in 1960, he has taught courses in rhetoric, expository writing, Renaissance drama, modern Irish literature, British writers, William Shakespeare, James Joyce and William Faulkner.


Business communication, also of interest to Schutte, is the theme of his Communication in Business and Industry, published by Holt Rinehart & Winston in 1960 and 1983.

Bridgland receives top dissertation award

Michael F. Bridgland, assistant professor of mathematics, has been awarded the first Louisiana State University Alumni Federation Distinguished Dissertation Award. He received the Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University.

Bridgland’s dissertation, “Geodetic Graphs and Convexity,” was selected by a graduate faculty committee as the top dissertation among 40 graduate students who received doctoral degrees from LSU in 1983. Kenneth B. Reid, LSU professor of mathematics directing Bridgland’s work, said “his dissertation in graph theory was meticulously done. He made some notable progress on a problem that has eluded researchers for the past 25 years.” Reid added that the dissertation could stimulate developments between two areas of discrete mathematics, graph theory and finite geometry.

Bridgland also holds an M.S. degree in mathematics from LSU and a B.S. degree in mathematics from Florida Technological University.

He was presented the top dissertation award of $1000 at a meeting on the LSU campus.
William McConagha dies

William A. McConagha, professor emeritus of economics, died December 21, 1983, in Appleton. He was 93.

Born near Norwich, Ohio, Professor McConagha received the bachelor of arts degree from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He joined Lawrence's economics faculty in 1926 and retired 34 years later, in 1960. During his teaching career, he received the first Edward and Rosa Uhring Award for excellent teaching. He wrote for several professional journals and authored The Rise of the Labor Movement in Great Britain, France and Germany, published by the North Carolina University Press in 1942.

Survivors include his daughter, Margaret McConagha Faulkner, and his son Allan. They have established a McConagha prize in economics, awarded for the first time this spring to that Lawrence student who best exhibits excellence in the study of economics. They hope to establish a McConagha scholarship as well and request that gestures of concern be directed to Lawrence.

More faculty doings

"Document," an intaglio by Professor of Art Arthur Thrall, appears in a recently published book, A Century of American Printmaking: 1880-1980, by James S. Watrous. The book, published by the University of Wisconsin Press, was, in turn, the inspiration for a major graphics exhibition of the same title. The show, which also featured Thrall's intaglio, was on view through April 8 at the Elvehjem Museum of Art, Madison, Wis.

The Lawrence University Wind Ensemble, conducted by Robert Levy, associate professor of music, premiered a new composition by Rodney Rodgers, assistant professor of music, during its fall tour. Rodgers' composition "Prevailing Winds," was written at Levy's request. During the course of the ensemble's tour, it performed at the Wisconsin State Music Association Convention in Madison.


John M. Stanley, professor of religion, presented a paper at the meeting of the First International Conference on Maharastrian Society and Culture, held in Toronto in March. The paper, entitled "Two Bhakti Attitudes," was based upon field research conducted by Stanley in Maharasstra in 1975, 1980 and 1983. The paper is an analysis of the ritual concept of navas, the making of a "vow," in contemporary Hinduism and the insights that concept provides for understanding two basic types of religious devotion in Maharasstra. Stanley anticipates that the paper will be published by the University of Toronto early next year.

Men’s basketball
Commissioner Pete Rozelle succeeded in bringing parity to the National Football League. Lawrence basketball coach Mike Gallus wishes someone could do the same thing in the Midwest Conference (MC).

The scales of competitive balance hung heavily in favor of the MC’s north division this season, and unfortunately for Lawrence, that is the division in which the Vikings compete. The Vikings racked up an impressive 7-1 non-conference record, losing only to NCAA Division II Biscayne College, by seven points. They went 2-2 against teams from the MC’s south division, including a 77-59 thrashing of Cornell College, the south division champion. But against those teams in the north division, please pass the aspirin.

The Vikings managed to win just one of 10 games against north division teams, which rolled to a 20-4 record against their south division counterparts. While the Vikes 10-12 record was a one-win improvement over the previous season, Lawrence was the only team in the north division to finish with a losing record. In most seasons, perennial power Beloit College could have won the division crown with its 11-3 league record, but this year even that mark played second fiddle to Midwest Conference newcomer St. Norbert, which won the division and the league title with a 13-1 record.

The tough schedule brought out the best in senior center Howard Cohn, who led the Vikings in scoring (17.5) and tied for the team lead in rebounding (8.9). Cohn earned second-team all-Midwest Conference honors after finishing fourth in the league scoring race and seventh in rebounding. He finished the season with nine “double doubles”—games in which he hit double figures in both points and rebounds.

Senior Dan Busiel’s quest to become just the 10th player in Lawrence history to score 1,000 points in his career, came up a few three-point plays short. Busiel, who finished second in the Midwest Conference in rebounding (8.2), ended an outstanding career with 946 points and 585 rebounds. He shared the team’s most valuable player award with Cohn.

Guard Jeff Wilcox, ’86, scratched his name into the Lawrence record book, erasing one of the oldest marks in the book. Wilcox handed out 85 assists this season, breaking Joel Ungrodt’s, ’64, record of 74. Wilcox and Steve Anderson, ’86, were named the team’s co-defensive players of the year. Senior Terry Coenen, who closed his career by appearing in his 50th consecutive game, received the most inspirational player award. Sophomore Chris Marohl was named the team’s most improved player.

Women’s basketball
The 1983-84 season ushered in a new era for the Lawrence women’s basketball team. The Vikings made their debut as a member of the Midwest Conference for women, winning membership approval from the faculty representatives last fall.

With a team dominated by underclassmen, including seven first-year players, the Vikings went through a season of streaks. They got out of the blocks slowly, losing eight of their first nine games, then turned it around, winning five of the next seven, before closing the season with losses in four of the last five games. Their initiation into the Midwest Conference produced a 2-8 league mark, and a 7-14 overall record.

Junior forward Kary Strickland, the team’s most valuable player, provided much of the team’s firepower. She averaged nearly 13 points per game en route to a 266 point season, the third-highest total in the college’s history. During one stretch, she connected for 22 points or more in four straight games.

The season also wrote the final chapter in senior center Carol Arnosti’s basketball story. A mainstay
in the lineup the past four seasons, Arnosti closed her career as the college’s no. 2 all-time rebounder and no. 4 all-time scorer. She was ranked 15th this season among NCAA Division III rebounders.

Arnosti parlayed her on-the-court-talent and a 3.8 grade point average with a chemistry major into a second straight selection on the academic all-America basketball team. She is the only female athlete at Lawrence ever to earn academic all-America honors and one of only two Vikings ever to receive first-team honors two years in a row.

Jenny Carr, who led the Vikings in assists, was named the team’s most valuable freshman. Junior Leslie Will received her third straight spirit award.

Swimming

No, the men’s swimming team did not go “in the tank” at this year’s Midwest Conference swimming championships. Even though the entire team could be counted on one hand (five swimmers), the Vikes did anything but throw in the towel.

Instead, the Vikings turned in some of their best times of the season, including two record-setting performances by freshman Scott Stepanski, and finished eighth at the MC championships, just 11 points out of seventh place.

Stepanski, who shared the team’s most valuable freshman award with Steve Purdum, led the way with a varsity-record time of 5:15.32 in the 500-yard freestyle, placing fifth. His sixth-place showing in the 400-year individual medley also bettered the school freshman record with a time of 4:49.5. He added a 10th place finish in the 100-yard butterfly to his conference meet performance.

Junior Dave Zeiss also placed in two events for the Vikings, finishing eighth in the 200-yard backstroke and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Wrestling

Senior Pat Grogan’s dream of competing in the NCAA Division III nationals remained just that, a dream, after a third straight near-miss. The talented wrestler ended his career this season with that coveted ticket to the nationals still eluding him. Grogan needed to win the unlimited division at the Midwest Conference tournament to automatically qualify for the nationals but, for the second year in a row, he settled for second place.

Never reaching the nationals was one of the few things Grogan failed to accomplish in his four-year career. Named the Vikes’ most valuable wrestler this season for the third consecutive year, Grogan finished his career with a 56-15 record. He recorded 27 pins, while only three of his 15 career losses were by pin.

Grogan’s second-place finish helped the Vikings to a seventh-place finish at the Midwest Conference tournament. Freshman Bill Fischelis and Erik Ehler both placed fourth for the Vikes at the conference tournament at 134 pounds and 177 pounds, respectively. Ehler, who finished the season by winning six of his final nine matches, was named the team’s most improved wrestler.

A 13-5 season record helped senior Pat Grogan (top) pin down his third straight team most valuable wrestler award.
John Newbury has volunteered to serve as general coordinator for the 55th reunion. He will work with Jack Rudolph, Al Lang, Clarence Elmgren and Herb Ungrodt.

Florencia Davenport Busch and Marguerite Derby are looking forward to initiating plans for M-D's 55th reunion. Those interested in helping are encouraged to get in touch with either Florencia or Marguerite.

Janet Cairncross Chandler, L, has published two books of her original poetry: The Colors of a Marriage and Poems for Poets and Other Fragile Humans.

Frances Triggs, L, received the Irene McCain McFarland Award in 1983. The award is presented to the volunteer who has made the most significant contribution to mental health in North Carolina during the past year.

Lucie Spence Murphy Jeffers, M-D, is a fellow, American Occupational Therapy Association, and was honored with the association's award of merit.

Edith Kozelka McKinley, L, and her husband recently toured the Midwest for weddings, family reunions, etc. They visited with Chuck '32, and Mary McCormick Miller, L '31, and Allan, '31, and Margery Miller Arthur, L '34.

June Linderman Raffetto, L, is very much alive, retired from teaching at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., and living in Deerfield, Ill. June was reported deceased in a past issue of Lawrence Today.

Bernice Carlson Ritter, L, just returned from a trip to Scandinavia. Alva Bostrom Toretta, L, spends her winters in Perdido Key, Fla.

Plans for the M-D 50th reunion are being handled by Charlotte Williams Sawyer. Those who have volunteered thus far to help Charlotte with the planning and promotion include: Catherine Gen Collins, Katherine Kiel Luedeke, Doris Burnish Stout, Ruth Mikula Howard, Mary Borman Dixon, Claremarie White Voss, Viola Krause Lintner, Rita M. Thuringer, Amy Wiskocil Manz, Lorraine Severson Rotter, Phebe Saunders Haugen, Jessiemay Bird Sipple, Mildred Rosenthal Belzer, Josephine Woolfolk Crittenden, Laura Lange Evans.

Burt Kellog is general coordinator for the Lawrence class of '35's 50th reunion and to Burt has the assistance of Anita Cast Richards, Norman Clapp, and Josephine Berens Carr. If you'd like to help, contact Burt at 1311 Lehmann Lane, Appleton, Wis., 54914, 414-733-0431.

Hilda Jorgensen Goodrich, L, assists pre-school children's programs at a Green Bay branch library and is active with church activities and many crafts.

Marjorie Brown Nominated, M-D, has resigned as class secretary. Harmony Weissbach, W59 N799 Highwood Drive, Cedarburg, Wis., 53012, 414-377-9332, has agreed to pick up where Marjorie left off. Classmates are encouraged to write to Harmony whenever they have news of interest.

George B. Walter is a popular public speaker and has appeared before regional conferences in Montreal and Calgary as well as the National School Superintendents Conference in Atlantic City.

Ruth Cheska Weyland, L, continues to work in stress management, nutrition and holistic health and healing and presents seminars throughout southern Wisconsin.

Bob Arthur had a triple by-pass last April but is now back to woodcarving and other activities.

Beverly Duncan Bahr, L, is enjoying retirement in Brandenton, Fla.

Everett Bauman is a newsman and columnist in Caracas, Venezuela, and a contributing editor to the Daily Journal. He and his wife, Janice Newell Bauman, L '40, spend their winters in Switzerland, and will soon be spending time in Washington, D.C. They recently bought a townhouse there and Everett is planning to settle down long enough to write a book on Caribbean problems. Everett has won a number of awards during his career, including the Lawrence University Distinguished Alumni Award, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism's Fiftieth Annual Medallion Award, and Venezuela's Order of Francisco de Miranda, First Class, and Amigo de Venezuela Award.

Joyce MacBrìde Beaumont, L, lives in Sarasota, Fla., now. She does volunteer work for the Red Cross and provides hospitality for professional women golfers who come to Sarasota for tournaments.

Jim Gmeiner is an orthopedic surgeon in Appleton.

Joe Koffend, now retired, worked part time at the Ice Capades Chalet in Portland, Ore. He skates about ten hours a week and helps youngsters learn to skate.

Marjorie Wilson Kriekard, L, and her husband are now spending nine months of the year in Sun City, Ariz. They are golfing enthusiasts.
Charles Larsen and his wife, Marcia Litts Larsen, ’42, are now spending their winters in Palm Desert, Calif., and their summers in Ephraim, Wis.

Evelyn Mertins Letter, L, is "sort of" retired from her music teaching career. Both Evelyn and her husband taught music at Boys’ Town for 35 years.

Frank Mulkey did quite a bit of traveling last summer. He toured seven East Coast states in June, Europe in July, and California in August.

Willard Parker is manager of the Simpson Electric Company and lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Eileen Cannon Payne, L, is a docent at the Bergstrom-Mahler Museum in Neenah, Wis.

Virginia Steffensen Purdy, L, spent a busy fall at her ranch near Buffalo, Wyo. She raises registered cattle and hosts guests who come to hunt elk, deer, and antelope in the Big Horn Mountains.

Marian Limberg Thorman, L, has had a scholarship established in her name at the Third Street Settlement Music School in New York City in honor of her work as music coordinator in District 1, New York City.

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Helen Schreiber Allen, L, has moved with her husband, Earl, to the family home in Fish Creek, Wis. They spend the winters in Mesa, Ariz.

June Thomas Baptie, M-D, and her family have spent the past ten summers houseboating in Europe. Last summer they traveled the Rhine, Mosel, and Neckar rivers, venturing into Germany for the first time. The boat, docked in Alkmaar, Holland, is now for sale.

Ethel Johnson Behnke, M-D, is teaching seventh grade English in Wausau, Wis.

Frances Lattin Brocker, L, has a master’s degree in church history from Wheaton College in Illinois and is an archivist for the Graham Center on the Wheaton campus. Frances also lectures on Christian art and church or biblical history.

Philip C. Christiansen is the founder of Smokey Lake Preserve, a private hunt and fish club in Phelps, Wis.

Mary Janet VanRoo Delwiche, L, is a special education teacher at West Allis (Wis.) Central High School. She lives in Brookfield, Wis.

Kathryn Brady Desh, L, is a part-time occupational therapist. She lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Earl A. Fetting, of Appleton, is a dentist and interested in gardening and curling.

Allan Fraser continues to sell life insurance part-time and serves as director of Modern Woodman, a fraternal life insurance company. He lives in  Appleton.

Lorna Jean McClenehan King, M-D, is president for the Center for Neuro-Developmental Studies. She has also traveled extensively lecturing on occupational therapy.

Charles E. Ledger is president of Sheridan Springs Equipment Co., Inc. He and his wife recently purchased a winter home in Florida.

Jeanne Knapp Leedle, M-D, is retiring from a teaching career this June.

Robet E. Loftus is director of educational services, Intermedics/Interocular, Inc. He lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Paul Maertzweiler, of Concord, Tenn., has retired from Joy Manufacturing Co., a mining and construction group. He was Southeast regional manager.

Edward and Carole Withun Nye, L, live in Fox Point, Wis. Ed is sales associate with Nackie Paper Co., a division of Jim Walters, and Carole is owner of The Word Shoppe, Ltd., an accounting and secretarial service. They just purchased a second home on Green Bay, just south of Door County. Carole has agreed to serve as class secretary for that group of alumni who graduated in October, 1944. All those who have news should forward it to Carole at: 8205 North Santa Monica Blvd., Fox Point, Wis., 53217.

Beverly Rose Selman, M-D, is a residence hall counselor for seventh and eighth grade girls at Hockaday School in Dallas.

Iwan Milbauer Spring, M-D, is patient services secretary for The Medical College of Wisconsin. She lives in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Dave Stelsel is owner of Stelsel Ford Agency in Waupun, Wis.

Dorothy (Judy) Bleyer Strelczyck, M-D, of Fredonia, Wis., is a consultant occupational therapist to Therapy Association, Inc.

Wesley Trepley is an independent piano teacher.

Marian Kirkpatrick Torian, M-D, is an elementary science teacher in Mishawaka, Ind.

45 40th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

Dorothy Spalding, L, is a financial planning officer with Neenah’s First National Bank in Neenah, Wis.

Work will begin later this summer on plans for Lawrence’s 40th reunion. Thus far Rolfe Fenz has agreed to co-chair the reunion providing he can help from another classmate who either lives in the Fox Valley or at least between Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul. If there are any volunteers contact Gil Swift, director of alumni relations, 414-735-6519. The two chairmen will be supported by Joan Green Radtke, class secretary, and Joan Farrell, class agent.

The Milwaukee-Downer 40th reunion is being directed by Pat Mack Lawrenz, co-class secretary, Sue Pasteur Sweet, co-class secretary, Marilyn Jelliffe Rothschild, class agent, Barbara Simonds Valentine, Marla Becker Pinkham, Helen Williams Sroka, Charlotte Risch Copps and Mary Stebbins Elbert.

Thomas W. Busch has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Appleton Papers Inc. He was president and chief operating officer.

Francis Conrad was the subject of a feature article in the January 15 issue of The Appleton Post-Crescent. The article praised his dedication as an art teacher at Roosevelt School in Appleton, where he has been teaching for 35 years.

Richard Frailing was enshrined into Wisconsin’s Lakeshore All Sports Hall of Fame on April 25. Richard was chosen in recognition of his years of service as wrestling coach at Manitowoc Lincoln High School, where he coached teams to a 193-48-1 dual meet record in his twenty years as coach.

ALUMNI TODAY
ALUMNI PROFILE

GEORGE P. MUELLER
CLASS: 1943
MAJOR: Chemistry
HOME: Neenah, Wisconsin
PROFESSIONAL TITLE: President, Wisconsin Tissue Mills Inc.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Joined Wisconsin Tissue Mills in 1968 as vice-president of manufacturing after working in management at the American Can Co. for more than 21 years. Named Wisconsin Tissue Mills' executive vice-president in 1980, executive vice-president and general manager in 1981, and president in 1983. Headed the task force that guided the $82 million expansion of the mill. Has held numerous community leadership positions including drive chairman, United Way; vice-president, Paper Industry Advisory Council, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources; president, Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce and Industry; vice-president, Catholic Social Services.

PASTIMES: “Though I’m finding my current position a full-time one and have little spare time, I do serve on the board of a small corporation, golf, read and attend musical events.”

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: “I took college prep courses in high school without any hope of ever attending college. My father had died in 1930 and his estate was a long time in settling. In 1939 we were still attempting to collect funds from his debtors to pay his creditors. International Harvester, one of his creditors, had closed its books by the time and returned the $200 owed it. My mother and brother said I should take that money and apply it toward college. Well, that left me $100 short of Lawrence’s tuition. So I sold my bicycle and shot gun to make up the difference, lived at home and worked during my freshman year. During my sophomore, junior and senior years, I received scholarships. Someone at Lawrence had the sympathy and support without which I would not have been able to attend. My life would have been very different without that support.

Lawrence is a school of beauty where learning in the most classical sense occurs. It has had untold influences—cultural, social and moral influences—on me. I’m proud to be associated with it.”

INvolvEMENT WITH LAWRENCE: Fox Cities Business and Industry Campaign; past class agent; past general coordinator, 40th Reunion Committee, Class of 1943.
Gloria Adams-Schranz, M-D, a dentist living and practicing in Milwaukee, was quoted in the March 25 issue of The Milwaukee Journal Magazine, Wisconsin. The article, “You want to be a dentist? Women seldom think about what some call the perfect career,” quotes Gloria as saying the best part of her job is the people. “I love talking to people,” she said.

Barbara Haskell Dyer, M-D, an occupational therapist, coordinates a two county rural program for handicapped children. She lives in Park City, Utah.

Nancy Van Rooy Emery, L, was a soloist with the Waupaca Community Chorus and Civic Orchestra in its performance of Brahms’ Symphony No. 2. She lives in Shawano, Wis.

Gloria Adamsons-Schranz, M-D, an occupational therapist, coordinator of the occupational therapy program and director at Oshkosh North High School, was quoted in the March 25 issue of The Milwaukee Journal Magazine, Wisconsin. The article, “You want to be a dentist? Women seldom think about what some call the perfect career,” quotes Gloria as saying the best part of her job is the people. “I love talking to people,” she said.

Barbara Haskell Dyer, M-D, an occupational therapist, coordinates a two county rural program for handicapped children. She lives in Park City, Utah.

Nancy Van Rooy Emery, L, was a soloist with the Waupaca Community Chorus and Civic Orchestra in its performance of Brahms’ Symphony No. 2. She lives in Shawano, Wis.

Kendall A. Parker is a safety and hazardous account manager with J.J. Keller and Associates in Neenah, Wis.

Elmer Pfefferkorn is a professor at Dartmouth Medical School where he teaches and does research in tropical medicine and parasitology.

Bob and Carolyn Peterson Sneed live in Washburn, Wis., where Bob is an ophthalmologist and Carolyn is a county board supervisor.

Ralph Tippet is vice president of marketing for Riverside Papers in Appleton.

George F. Weber is a professor of geology at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn. He led an international expedition to the Ellsworth Mountains in 1979-80. The expedition was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Beverly Socha Wilke, L, is a savings servicer and ACH coordinator at First State Savings in Waukesha, Wis.

Lisa Freund Avedon, M-D, is coordinator of special projects at Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, and a consultant to the Ontario Ministry of Harbor Plant Closure, Reunion, and Employment Adjustment Branch. She was also recently elected president-elect of the Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women.

Betty Heisad Barrett, M-D, is the state vice president of the League of Women Voters in West Virginia and edits the newsletter.

Ann Martin Brown, L, and her husband, James, plan to spend part of July boating from Florida’s east coast to its west coast.

Joanne Fude Cook, M-D, is co-chairperson of the AAWU Texas State Division Convention to be held in Beaumont, Tex., in June.

David McIntyre has had a book accepted for publication by G.P. Putnam’s Sons. It is a survival guide for young people leaving home and school and going out into their first truly independent living situation. David is managing director of the Omega Consortium, a marketing and communications consultancy, based in Valley Forge, Pa.

Ruth Legler Qualich, M-D, directs the career development program at Alverno College in Milwaukee.

Roger Stiles is the manager of the Sacramento, Calif., office of Grumman Aerospace Corporation.

Natalie Schroeder Kiehn, L, is a docent at the Milwaukee County Natural History Museum and conducts literature seminars for gifted students at Shorewood High School.

Louis W. Falk III was elected head of the Anglican Catholic Church in October 1983. The Anglican Catholic Church was formed in 1978, when it broke from the Episcopal Church. Louis lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

James Beck is an assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin—Whitewater.

Hank Beckley is the manager for development and corporate projects at Harper Grace Hospitals in Detroit.

Mary Adams Bone, L, finished the Ph.D. degree in higher education, mathematics, and educational psychology at Michigan State University in 1981 and is working as a freelance writer. Mary also has been licensed as a lay reader in the Episcopal Church.

Thomas F. Christie is the music coordinator and band director for Grafton Public Schools, Grafton, Wis. He performs with the Moraine Symphony Orchestra.

Abigail Rosegrant Cramer, L, lives in Calgary, Canada. She is a teacher and librarian at an elementary school.

Pat DerHovsepian, L, is orchestra director at the junior high and elementary levels in the South Milwaukee schools.

Susan Stevens Garnett, L, is vice president of Trans-America and has been working with computers for the past 20 years.

Thomas and Carolyn Lohman Johnson, L, live in Oreifield, Pa. Tom is a research associate with Air Product and Chemicals, Inc. Carolyn is a realtor with Sherlock Homes, president of the Allentown League of Women Voters, and a member of the Lehigh County Task Force for Women.

Ann Alexander McConnell, L, lives in Pound Ridge, N.Y., where she is the director of development for the Westminster Association for Retired Citizens.

Lucy Staack Perez, L, is supervisor of student accounts and student loan officer at Lawrence.

James F. Reiskyt has been named director of the new tax and financial planning department at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. He holds an M.S. degree in actuarial science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Fritz Ruf has left the banking business and is now with a company that manufactures products for the printing industry.

Mary Thailing Shaver, L, is executive producer of talk shows at WIOD in Miami, Fla.

Jean Adomeit Thurow, L, earned the M.S. degree in 1975 and is now starting an internship at the University of Illinois as a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology.

David Warner is a teacher/supervisor and chairperson for science and mathematics at Joliet Township High School, Joliet, Ill.

Lisa Neuman Weiner, L, was recently named associate director of development at Lawrence. She had previously held the title of assistant director of development for alumni giving.

John Wichman is pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Grafton, Wis. He also is the principal horn player with the Lakeshore Symphonic Band.
THOMAS W. BUSCH
CLASS: 1948
MAJOR: Chemistry, cum laude
HOME: Appleton, Wisconsin
PROFESSIONAL TITLE: Chairman and chief executive officer, Appleton Papers Inc.
ACHIEVEMENTS: Began career with Appleton Papers in 1948 as a chemist. Progressed through several managerial and executive positions in research and development before being named president and chief operating officer in 1982 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1984. On the boards of directors of BATUS Inc., and Appleton's Junior Achievement, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Valley Bank, United Health Service, and United Way. Holder of four patents. Fellow of Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry. Author of many professional papers regarding pulp and paper industry.

"I get the greatest satisfaction from being given the opportunity to serve others."

PASTIME: "I'm very interested in sailing. I love music, love to read, and enjoy getting out in nature. My greatest interest is in being busy and working. It is a narcotic; I get a high from it."

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: "Lawrence taught me how to learn and study. I was given the opportunity to master technical knowledge as well as exposed to a variety of subjects such as economics, social sciences and languages. These were important elements in preparing me for leadership positions."

IN VolvEMENT WITH LAWRENCE: Trustee, Board of Trustees; past chairman, Business and Industry Campaign; chairman, National Fund, 1975-76; member, 14th Presidential Search Committee.
ALUMNI TODAY

25th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

Thomas C. Hillman is a claims director with the Sentry Insurance Company in Stevens Point, Wis.

David A. Kopplin has been named senior product manager of sausage products for Armour Food Company, based in Phoenix, Ariz.

A group of interested members of the Lawrence Class of 1960 has begun planning for next year's reunion. So far the committee includes: Kathy Karst Larson, class secretary, Judy Bell Bachleimer, class agent, Tom Tretin, Marilyn Mullenhauer Liefert, Dave Hackworthy, Hanna Gale Pinkerton. More news will be forthcoming this summer. If anyone else would like to get involved, contact Kathy Larson.

Ann Kuetmeyer Bentsen, M.D., is a senior program administrator in software development with IBM.

Sandy Azzi Blanc, L, is an artist, photographer and manager of the Countryside Art Center.

Ann Paisley Dunning, L, is a medical assistant and officer manager for an ophthalmologist.

Dick Heinemann is in publishing and advertising with Time, Inc. as sales development director.

Kathy Koon Hill, L, is the recreation coordinator at a nursing home in Madison, Wis.

Jane Voss Holroyd, L, was the recipient of a Dow Jones Newspaper Fellowship. She teaches high school Latin and journalism.

Priscilla Parsche Matteson, L, is a manager of human resources development with Hanes Knitwear, Inc.

Judith Goodrich Mueller, L, is a pre-school teacher and choir director.

Don and Ellen Seedorf Patterson, L, live in Tempe, Ariz., where Don is manager, statistical systems for Intel Corporation and Ellen is a high school math teacher.

Champe Ransom is a chimney sweep and owns the company.

Tomlin Rossi was honored as "Boss of the Year!" by the American Business Women's Association in 1983. Tom is a general surgeon and chief of surgery at Sisters of Mercy Hospital in Grayling, Mich.

Fred Sherman is a flight engineer for TWA.

Torrey Kipp Stolz, L, is a potter and teacher.

Nancy Charm Vogel, M.D., is the owner and partner of Critters Pet Grooming in Spring Valley, N.Y.

Karen Beck Wirth, L, is an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office in Chicago. Her husband, Wayne, is in the construction business.

Tomas Baer, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, had a paper published in the January 25, 1984 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society titled "Dissociation Dynamics of Energy-Selected Hexamethyldisilane Ions and the Heats of Formation of \((\text{CH}_3)_3\text{Si}^+ + \text{and} \,(\text{CH}_3)_3\text{Si})".

Mary McKee Benton, L, designed and directed the creation of a 125-square-foot wallhanging commissioned by the Valley Bank of Appleton. The finished work is a mural of the Appleton skyline, woven of calico material. It is on display at the bank's College Avenue location.

Robert Buchanan was elected vice president and treasurer of Avenue Development, Inc., a non-profit organization that will be general partner of the mall development planned for College Avenue in Appleton.

William E. Melin, an associate professor and head of the music department at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., has been awarded a $3000 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Fellowship to attend a summer seminar on music and technology at Dartmouth College.

Richard G. Neimi has edited a book entitled Controversies in Voting Behavior. The book helps readers make sense of newly published research on voting behavior and other factors influencing the vote. Thirty authoritative studies—written by the nation's leading voting behavior scholars—are compiled. Detailed introductory chapters identify the major themes and controversies, including election turnout, congressional elections, ideology, and partisan change. The book is published by Congressional Quarterly Inc.


Fred G. Atkinson is a field sales manager for the Heil Company, a truck equipment manufacturer. He is also a member of the National Truck Equipment Association and the Daniel Boone Conservation League. He lives in Franklin, Wis.

Franklin Backus has spent the last three years producing a trilogy of art films centered on South African, the World Trade Center and Battery Park. They are documentaries that combine line drawn animation with Frank's photographs. Frank and his animation collaborator presented the films in Japan at the Seibu Museum in Tokyo and the Image Forum and are planning trips to Budapest and Vienna.

David Black spent 1982-83 at the University of Botswana on a Fulbright grant. He is a professor of economics.

Erlan Bliss is a physicist and project engineer for alignment and diagnostics, controlled fusion lasers.

Austin Boncher, a baritone, was guest soloist with the Waupaca (Wis.) Community Chorus and Civic Orchestra in March. He is currently director of music education, Appleton Area School District.

Jim Bushner is retired from teaching and is now a security officer at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas.

Barbara Schultz Brown, L, teaches French at Elgin (Ill.) High School.

Dana Anderson Carter, L, is organist at the Central Baptist Church in Middleboro, Maine.

Elizabeth Cole, L, is a regional theater actor traveling and performing all over the country. Most recently, she has done a series of university tours with the Royal Shakespeare Company. She presently lives and works in Southern California.

Nancy Conrads, L, is supervisor of social work at a children's home in Rockford, Ill.

Janis White Dees, L, is a site interpreter for the Minnesota State Historical Society and a freelance pianist lecturer. Her husband, Alfred Dees, is administrator of the University of Southern California.

Robert Dickens is a psychiatrist in private practice in Worcester, Mass. Robert has won the Horticultural Club of Boston's award for "Horticultural Perfection" at the Worcester Horticultural Society Spring Show in 1983 for his display of a variety of begonias.


Linda Burch Eiserloh, L, is a family therapist in private practice.


Fred Foersterling, a pilot, is now flying a DC-9 with Eastern Airlines. He also serves as director of three local civic organizations concerned with conservation and land use policies.

John Horn is vice president—Orient region of Northwest Orient Airlines. He lives in Tokyo.

Susan Daniels Humbracht, L, is co-owner with her husband of Inkpresslon, Inc., a quickprint business located in Elgin, Ill.

Patricia Arthurs Kimmell, L, retired in June 1983 as associate professor of French and Spanish at Aurora College in Illinois.

John Klinkert is a practicing attorney in the San Francisco area. He specializes in business law and securities law.
MARGARET CARROLL

CLASS: 1961
MAJOR: Government
HOME: Washington, D.C.
PROFESSIONAL TITLE: Executive director, Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), publisher of impartial analytical reports and newsletters on public policy issues affecting corporate and institutional investors. Formerly, associate editor, National Journal, Government Research Center, and associate editor, Congressional Quarterly.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Has helped shape the editorial policy, content and format of such prestigious publications as Congressional Quarterly, the National Journal and those publications produced by IRRC. Has gained wide respect for her impartial and factual presentation of controversial issues.

PASTIME: "Attending concerts and plays, reading, and dabbling in cooking."

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: "Lawrence prepared me to welcome the challenge of new subjects and go on to write about them. Lawrence continues to provide me with opportunities to learn new skills and interact with members of its expanding and changing community."

INVolVEMENT WITH LAWRENCE: Trustee, Board of Trustees; chairwoman, Founders Club; past director, LUAA Board of Directors; past class agent.
Challoner Morse McBride was the soprano soloist in the Peninsula Oratorio's presentation of Handel's Messiah on December 3 and 4 in Sister Bay and Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The accompanying chamber orchestra was directed by Ken Byler, a former professor of music at Lawrence.

David McIntyre is general manufacturing manager of the newsprint division of St. Regis Corp. in Seabrook, Tex.

George McKann, a lawyer, is a partner and head of the corporate financing group for Gardner, Carton & Douglas in Chicago.

Roxane Fuller McLean, L, is an editorial vice-president for Scott, Foresman.

Lois Lammers McNamara, L, teaches humanities at Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla.

Lloyd (Skip) Moseley, a physician, coordinates flexible internships at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center and works a great deal with the hospice program. He also writes computer programs to use in the critical care units of the hospital. Lois Holmwall Moseley is on the East Grand Rapids (Mich.) City Commission. The Moseleys spent March in New Zealand and Australia.

Betsy Myers White, L, is an economist for the U.S. Department of Labor as well as assistant director for trades and investment policy for the Bureau of International Labor Affairs. She enjoys sailing, sailing and windsurfing in her spare time.

Mary Restifo, L, is a physician in private practice in the Washington D.C. area. She enjoys windsurfing as a hobby.

Marlyn Mundy Rushton, L, is co-pastor with her husband of the United Methodist Church in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Tom Schlnabeck is a plastic surgeon in Appleton.

Hayward (Hap) Sumner, a lieutenant colonel with the Air Force, is chief of the indications and warning division. He lives in West Germany.

Jean Lewis Thiel, L, is a travel agent with AFA Tours in White Plains, N.Y. She continues as director of music at the First Baptist Church.

Janet (Penny) Robards Trost, L, is operations manager for International Air Freight Forwarding.

Christian Vogel is an executive with BASF Wyandotte Corp. in upstate New York. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Hazardous Substances in the Laboratory.

Carey Wickland recently joined Lomas & Netleton in Dallas after a lengthy career as executive vice president of First National Bank of Atlanta.

Derald De Young is conductor of the Calvin College Band of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Representatives from the Class of '64 journeyed to Appleton on May 5 to discuss initial plans for the class's 20th reunion next June. Attending the meeting were Ann Leverenz Keckonen and Grace Redding Anderson. Those who expressed a willingness to serve on the 20th reunion committee include Judy Lamb, Bruce Jensen, Judy Bezanson Maples, Diane Lotko-Baker, Harry MacLean, Denny Walsh, Lina Durkin Worecl, Jack Smuckler and Marjorie Spotts Litsinger.

Thomas R. Dunlap is an associate professor of history at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Tom majored in chemistry at Lawrence but pursued graduate degrees in history. He is particularly interested in the history of science.

Kenneth L. Koskelin is involved with ocean transportation as the west coast sales manager for PM & O Navigation Company. He lives in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Representatives from the Class of '65 journeyed to Appleton on May 5 to discuss initial plans for the class's 20th reunion next June. Attending the meeting were Todd Mitchell and Mary Lawless Tuchscherer. Those who have expressed a willingness to serve on the 20th reunion committee are Nancy Held Harnoud and Penny Yager Rosi.

Gary Tanouye is the director of the Augustana Band of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Representatives of the Class of '66 journeyed to Appleton on May 5 to discuss initial plans for the class's 20th reunion next June. Attending the meeting were Jane Nelson Azzi and Steve Landfried. Those who have expressed a willingness to serve on the 20th reunion committee are Bill Johnson, Lynne Anorse Gorlin-skey, Sheila Pernet Stamps, Priscilla Larson, Tony Beadell, Ann Downing Booth, Eileen Neau Harring, Bob Hunn, Bob Malung, Ned Nemacheck and Fred Nordeen.

Mark H. Hoskins Jr. has been elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers (WATL). WATL is the largest voluntary statewide bar association in Wisconsin. Mark is a partner in the law firm of Hoskins, Brown & Kalnins of Lancaster, Wis.

Jeff Jones appeared in the play, "Love Letters on Blue Paper," in New York. The play is about an elderly trade union leader and his wife, sharing their final days together.

John Schade has been named director of the Research and Technology Park at Washington State University. John holds the master's of architecture degree from the University of California-Berkeley.

Richard Bush is on the staff of the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs of the House Foreign Affairs Committee with special responsibility for China and Indochina.

Pamela Bolotin Joseph has been appointed to serve a two-year term on the school board for District III, Highwood-Highland Park, Ill.

Gar Kellom has been appointed dean of students and chief student personnel officer for Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

Elizabeth Tuttle recently had her works displayed in an art exhibit titled "The Photographer and the Artist: The Transformed Image" at the Elvehjem Museum of Art in Madison, Wis.

Richard Candece received in January the Aston Martin Owner's Club Ltd. Publications Award for his book Aston Martin in America—Operating Adaptations for the Colonies. This is the first book on service tips as well as the first American book on this British sports car. The book was published by Vintage Motorpress, Inc. Richard traveled to London to receive the award.

Julie Walfoort De Cock received the MBA degree from Northwestern University in June 1983. She is doing some free-lance work for an ad agency.

Carol Middleton Hamme has published numerous articles in insurance publications. She is executive vice president of Hales and Associates, Inc. in Lisle, Ill.

L. Timothy Hickey Jr. is a marketing manager for Owens—Illinois, Incorporated, a manufacturer of plastic containers.

Robert R. Janes is director of the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre of the Department of Justice and Public Services, Government of the Northwest Territories, Canada. This organization is responsible for the identification, study, and preservation of archaeological and historical sites in the Northwest Territories. Bob recently was elected president of the Canadian Archaeological Association. His paper, "The Preservation and Ethnohistory of a Frozen Historic Site in the Canadian Arctic," was published in the journal Arctic in September 1982. The site in question is a Royal Navy storehouse constructed in 1853 on Dealy Island, an island off the coast of remote Melville Island, far to the north of the Arctic Circle. This storehouse construction was part of a large-scale British effort to find out what happened to the missing British Naval Northwest Passage Expedition under the ill-fated command of Sir John Franklin. One of
INVESTMENT WITH LAWRENCE:  I now live in Lawrence, a third-generation
and I am proud to be a part of this city. I consider my family
and I have a deep connection to this city. I believe in Lawrence,
and I have a love for this city. I am honored to be a part of this
the beauty of Lawrence. We put our hands to work to make our
Here is a picture of me, standing in Lawrence.

THOUGHTS REGARDING MILWAUKEE-DOWNTOWN:

My years at downtown were a

PASTIME: Writing. It is because of my old habit
days I enjoy running. Recently, I have been running
and downtown, and of my own invention,

ACHIEVEMENTS: I am proud of being involved with

PROFESSIONAL TITLE: Corporate Sales Manager

ADVANCED DEGREE: M.B.A., Executive Curricular

MAJOR: English and Speech, cum laude

CLASS: M.D. 1965

CAROLYN KING STEPHENS
the major contributions of Bob's work has been the discovery of a well-preserved "time capsule" of Royal Navy supplies of the mid-19th century.

Jeffrey Leach is an intern in Encinitas, Calif., and chief of staff of Tri-City Hospital in Oceanside.

Roy and Diane Bloedorn Nakayama live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Roy is an obstetrician/gynecologist in private practice and full-time faculty member of the University of Hawaii Medical School. Diane is a Spanish teacher at Punahou School.

Timothy R. Young is a partner in the Dempsey law firm in Oshkosh, Wis.

71 Scott Alexander represented Lawrence at the inauguration of Rev. Thomas William Gillespie as the president of Princeton Theological Seminary. Scott also serves on Lawrence's Alumni Association Board of Directors.

John Moeller recently received tenure at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He is an assistant professor of political science and earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University in 1974 and 1976.

72 Grady Frenchik was recently elected director and secretary of the Minnesota Patent and Trademark Law Association (MPTLA). The MPTLA is an association of Minnesota patent, copyright, and trademark attorneys organized for the purpose of understanding these areas of law and is based in Minneapolis/St. Paul.

Cynthia White was assistant director of the Guthrie Theater production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" which played in Appleton this spring.

73 Kimon Angelides is a member of the department of biochemistry and molecular biology, College of Medicine, at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Robert McDonald was selected as the Gold Medalist at the F. Busoni International Piano Competition in Bolzano, Italy. Robert was chosen from a field of 188 entrants.

Keith Montross is a member of the four piece music group, "Gerard." The group will be performing at the "Florian Two" in Baileys Harbor, Wis., this summer.

74 10th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Rick Chandler is taking a leave of absence from Minahan & Peterson, law offices, in Milwaukee, to campaign for the Wisconsin State Assembly seat from the 99th Assembly District, which includes Brookfield, Elm Grove and a part of Wauwatosa. He will be running in the Republican primary election on September 11, 1984.

Robert J. DeKoch has been promoted to assistant production manager for off-machine blade coaters and coating preparation at the Wisconsin Rapids division of Consolidated Papers. He received the MBA degree with emphasis on both management and finance from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1981.

75 10th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

To date the committee for the 10th reunion includes: Jane Rittenhouse Florence, class secretary, Pat Knetzger, class agent, Beth Hult Johnson, Jay LaJone, Larry Neiber, Martha Hall Sigler, and Mary Lyn Campell Toycen. Contact any of these people if you'd like to help.

76 Mark Aschilman is a resident orthopedic surgeon at The University of Chicago.

Meredith Myers Ballard is a management analyst for the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board.

Eric Benn received the M.S. degree in remote sensing from the University of Illinois in January and is now an intelligence research specialist with the defense intelligence agency.

Pat Burch will be a chief medical resident in internal medicine starting in July.

Susan Cook is a marketing manager for Hewlett Packard Co.

Jim Cowen is vice president in charge of marketing for Aeroxon Products Inc.

Jenny Kron Croft teaches in a parent owned and operated preschool.

Mark R. Dommer is an agronomist in Costa Rica.

David Etnyre is a marketing manager for E.D. Etnyre & Co.

Theresa Briscese Farrell was admitted to the Minnesota Bar last October.

Denise Goulet is a programmer at Lawson Associates Inc. in St. Paul. While attending St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute, she received the American Business Woman's Award. She has the master's music degree in piano and accompanies the South St. Paul Male Chorus.

Kay Kornmeier is in private practice as a psychotherapist.

Lynne LaJone is an assistant general counsel for the Illinois Hospital Association.

Mark and Anne Dempsey Lee have become trained as leaders in a family education/enrichment model called Family Clustering.

Nancy Limberg-Meyer is the personal banking marketing communications manager for Continental Bank of Chicago. She is also the treasurer of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the Bank Marketing Association.

Nancy J. Mattson formed Argent Group Ltd., a boutique investment banking firm, with three other people. Nancy is the managing director. The company specializes in leveraged leasing and leveraged buyouts.

Daniel J. Rehson is a programming analyst and an assistant staff manager for Pacific Bell in San Francisco.

Susan Reeves is public relations coordinator for Exxon Chemical Americas.

Kreg Scully is a teacher for the Menomonie Indian School District. He teaches math and art as well as manages the School Age Mothers Program.

Kim Sherman, a composer, won the Kudos Award for achievement in the theater in 1981 and 1982. Kim and two collaborators wrote a musical entitled "Lenny and the Heartbreakers" about Leonardo Da Vinci. They also created a video entitled "Swan Lake, Minnesota." It is a country and western/bluegrass version of the Tchaikowski ballet.

Julie Phelps Stier is a computer programmer/analyst for State Farm Insurance.

Steven P. Swanson has been promoted to investment officer in the securities division of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis. In this position he is responsible for investing and managing Northwestern funds committed to the energy industry.

Ann Van Tilburg is a physician currently training in hematology and oncology.

Neil Weiner is a contracts manager for the Arizona State Parks Board.

Joey Secard Whorms lives on Grand Cayman Island where she and her husband own and charter a motor yacht and travel between the islands. She is the secretary of the executive council for the Cayman National Theatre Company. She received two best actress awards for playing Lady Macbeth and the Wicked Witch of the West.

Anne Wolfe is a continuing education manager for the Arizona Society of CPA's.

LAWRENCE TODAY 29
Linda Kimball is principal horn player with the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra and was a featured performer at the British American Concert presented by the Chamber Orchestra on February 25, 1984. She teaches horn both at UW-Whitewater and Lawrence.

Kurt Link was featured in the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley production of "The Pirates of Penzance" during his tour with the New York City Opera this spring. In April he made his Carnegie Hall debut as Jarno, the leader of the gypsies, in the opera "Mignon" by Thomas.

Andy Mead is assistant product manager, Kleenex facial tissue, for Kimberly-Clark Corp. He received the M.B.A. degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1982.

Ruth Shaw lives in Albuquerque, N.M., where she teaches orchestra at a high school, middle school and three elementary schools. Ruth is also a part time instructor at the Albuquerque Suzuki School.

Mary Faltynski Frantz was profiled in NEWMONTH, a magazine of upper Wisconsin. She has a master of music degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Lydia Chern Jansen has been promoted to "New Neighbor" administrator and business development coordinator of the Manitowoc County Bank, Manitowoc, Wis.

Patricia-Anne Ries lives in New Bedford, Mass., and works for Patriot Footwear Corp. in shoe design and manufacturing.

Clay F. Tensdale received the law degree from Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla., last spring and was admitted to the Wisconsin State Bar Association in September. He is practicing in Marinette, Wis.

Deborah Knutson Boushea is graduating from the University of Wisconsin Medical School this spring. In June she will begin a residency in internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics. Her husband, Lee, has established a law firm in Madison.

Gregg Jacobs, a stress management lab techni­cian at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton, traveled to Los Angeles in February to do an interview for "Health Team," a video satellite network that goes to approximately 400 hospitals across the country. The interview dealt with the stress management work being done at St. Elizabeth that involves the sensory isolation tank that was donated by Lawrence to the hospital.

Ginny Merrifield is an artist and production assistant for Benefit Consultants, Inc., Redwood City, Calif.

Jim Miller recently won two running events in Boston and is training for the Olympics. He works at a bank in Burlington, Vt.

Jim Preisig has a master's degree in divinity from Yale Divinity School. He is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church and is serving Covenant United Methodist Church in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Roy Underhill will graduate from The University of Chicago Law School this month and has accepted a clerkship with Judge William T. Hart, a federal district court judge in Chicago.

David Becker is currently an editor for Family Policy Insights. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Jane Berliss is a library assistant for the publication, Math Reviews. She also is taking library-related computer courses at the University of Michigan.

Lynn Berry is finishing the master's degree in Slavic languages and area studies at Indiana University this month. She plans to move to Washington, D.C.

Kris Hoover Beshire is a personnel assistant at Union Camp Corp. She lives in Franklin, Va.

Robert Blaslo will receive a law degree from George Washington University this spring. He has accepted a position with the law firm, Hinshaw, Culbertson, Moelmann, Hoban & Fuller, in Chicago.

Patricia Bonner is spending the year at Leeds University in Leeds, England, on a Rotary Scholarship.

Elayne Bornsaler is a graduate student in biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Doug Bradley is living in Minneapolis and working as a computer programmer for Northern Telecom.

Bob Braun is a sales and training representative in business and personal micro-computer marketing. In March he performed a solo trombone recital at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wis.

Priscilla Brindlely graduated in December 1983 from the University of Florida with a master's degree in journalism and communications.

Gail Martin Coleman is a music teacher. She was named first runner-up to Miss Wisconsin.

Jim Cornelius is a free-lance writer living in New York City.

Brian Fenhaus recently accepted a broker position with Thomas McKinnon Securities, Inc., in Oshkosh, Wis.

Greg Fiflis is a real estate agent with his family's business, Realty World-Western, Realtors. He lives in Riverside, Ill.

Don Geenan is a computer science teacher at Premontre High School in Green Bay, Wis. He has signed a contract with Computer Science Press of Rockville, Md, for a book entitled Let's Learn Apple Fortran.

Todd Gimbel is a law student and currently holds a position as a clerk to the U.S. Attorney's Office. He lives in Milwaukee.

Judith Laird Griffin is a lab technician. Her primary responsibility involves monitoring air pollution and collecting acid rain samples for the DNR.

David Heller received the master of music degree from Eastman School of Music in February 1983 and was awarded the Performer's Certificate in July 1983. David won first place in the Region VI Student Competition sponsored by the American Guild of Organists in June 1983 and is presently a finalist in the National Open Competition of the American Guild of Organists to be held in June in San Francisco.

Fred Hoffman received the master's degree in Asian studies from the University of Michigan in May 1983. He has now enlisted in the Army.

Lisa Holleinstein is a third-year medical student. She is spending May through July in London and Edinburgh doing rotations through hospitals.

Cheri Hutchinson is the lead singer in "Star-dust," a trio of women who sing songs from the 1930s and 1940s.

Betsy Jakowski is an independent insurance agent living in Menasha, Wis.

Joan Jansky received the M.S. degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry last May. She is now working for International Paper Company in Mobile, Ala., as a research scientist.

Tom Kendrickus graduated in May from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis.

Betsy Kuntz is the administrative assistant to the executive vice president of Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, Snowbird, Utah.

Arnold Lau is an options trader for Fossett Corp. on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Brian Lipchik works at Snowbird Ski Resort specializing in ski race photography and videography. Brian won first place in the Snowbird Art Institute Photo Contest in 1982. Since then he has had his work featured in the local "PM Magazine" television program.

Karen Lutz is a management information consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. She lives both in Milwaukee and Chicago and travels around the country installing computer systems.
James Matchefts is attending law school at Washington University in St. Louis.

David Maxfield is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Michigan.

Mary McGuire is finishing a master's degree in nursing science. This summer she will start her internship as a family nurse practitioner.

Ann Mishler is a graduate student and a teaching assistant in piano at the University of Wisconsin. Upon completion of her work for a master's degree she will be applying for a university position and/or setting up a private studio.

Marvin Nett received the master's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in June 1983. His thesis was published in January at the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association Annual Meeting. Marv spent August through February working as a technical officer at Australian Paper Manufacturer's, Ltd., in Australia.

Peter Olsen is a music student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He currently is playing in a woodwind quintet and in a chamber orchestra associated with the new Institute of Chamber Music, a performance-oriented two-year program.

Becky Payne is the manager of a Burger King restaurant in Germantown, Wis. She has sung in several radio and television commercials as well as sang the national anthem for a Milwaukee Brewers game last summer.

Tony Perlstein is an insurance broker licensed to sell accident and health insurance. He lives in Highland Park, Ill.

Jim Piotrowski is a financial analyst at NCR. His wife, Kim Framberg, '83, also works at NCR as a multinational account administrator. They live in Beavercreek, Ohio.

Paul Smith Roemer is a managing accountant of corporate accounting for Ohio Bell. She lives in Brecksville, Ohio.

Keith Smedema is an air traffic controller. He attended the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City where he graduated at the top of his class before being assigned to Indianapolis.

John Stoner is an intergovernmental relations officer working for Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole in the Office of Intergovernment Relations. The office has dealings with governors, mayors and state legislators.

Brian Tse is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Shelley Briggs Underhill is a third year medical student at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine.

Ann Whereat is a first-year veterinary student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dave Wille is pursuing the MBA degree at Harvard University School of Business.

Chuck Wood spends his winters working as an assistant golf pro in Sarasota, Fla., and his summers in North Lake, Wis. In 1983 he passed the PGA business school requirements and the PGA players test.

Tom Woznicki is a high school teacher living in Minneapolis.

82 Tom Barney is a corporate banker for Northwestern National Bank of Minnesota.

Luann Pichetti Blowers is an advertising assistant for Working Woman magazine in New York City. Her husband, Dave Blowers, is a commercial banking representative for the Northern Trust Co.

Jim Cheng is a reporter for the Burlington Free Press in Burlington, Vt.

Ross Daniels is head resident of Lawrence's Sage Hall and is applying to law school for the coming year.

Cathy Dempsey manages "Really Poppin," a gourmet popcorn store in Lombard, Ill.

Sarah Flom is a personnel secretary for Old Republic Life Insurance in Chicago.

Barbara L. Kloehn is a graduate student in history at Northwestern University.

Holly Lyon and William Bremer, professor of history at Lawrence, were recognized for their work as co-authors of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.'s centennial history when the company was honored with Outagamie County Historical Society's highest award, the Lillian Mackesy Award.

Mike Mol teaches high school math in Oconto, Wis.

Elizabeth Siegel is an intern in programs at the Chicago Council on Fine Arts.

Julie Thome is a junior scientist in the department of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota-St. Paul.

83 Dave Bunke is a business banking representative for Citizens Bancorporation in Green Bay.

Andrew Burnett is studying for the master's degree in forestry at Duke University.

Neil Hersh is a marketing representative for Boise Cascade. He lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Cam Jackson is head resident of Plantz Hall and intramural coordinator at Lawrence.

Ellen N. Kloehn is employed in management services by Arthur Andersen.

Kate Leventhal is a medical research technician at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

Chris McLean is an admissions counselor at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn.

Jane McNutt is a commodities merchant for Cargill, Inc. in Minnetonka, Minn.

Mary Meany is a nursery school teacher at the Jewish Center of Stamford in Stamford, Conn.

David O'Morchoe is attending Loyola Stritch Medical School.

Missy Ray is studying for the master's degree in theology at Vanderbilt University.

Scott Stellmacher is a medical student at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Mary Takahashi is a travel information consultant for Japan National Tourist Organization in Chicago.

John Wiesman is a resident director at Western Washington University.
Marriages

James C. Peterson and Leslie Bouton, both '77, July 23, 1983.
Jeffrey S. Edwards, '78, and Janelle Sandefur, August 18, 1983.
James C. Peterson and Leslie Bouton, both '77, July 23, 1983.
Jim Preisig, Minn.

Births

Lennert and Karen Krause Thunberg, M-D '64, a girl, Alyssa, in April 1984.
John, '68, and Margaret Stalick Sanders, '70, a girl, Katherine, Sept. 28, 1983.
Douglas R. and Lauren Wilberg Faile, both '69, a boy, Matt Hall, Feb. 18, 1984.
Ladson Romano and Lana L. Kollath, '69, a girl, Myra C. Kollath-Romano, Oct. 28, 1983.
Michael and Ellen Houck Busch, '70, a girl, Margaret Constance, Oct. 24, 1983.
Thomas and Mary Rae Chemotti, '70, a boy, Frank, Nov. 3, 1983.

Frank C. Marino, '70, and Sande, a boy, Theodore Franis, June 6, 1983.
James J. Bode, '71, and Barbara, an adopted girl, Ann, Fall 1983.
Richard and Margaret Liechty Friedman, '71, a boy, Matthew Liechty, Aug. 11, 1983.
William and Gail Toynen Weyerhaeuser, '71, a boy, Benjamin David, April 12, 1984.
George, '75, and Amy Merriam Steed, '74, a boy, Emily, Dec. 22, 1983.
Preston and Judith Kuhn Steed, both '76, a boy, Adam, Nov. 9, 1983.
Thomas and Barbara Shapiro Fiorucci, '76, a girl, Kathryn Christine, Sept. 3, 1983.

David, '76, and Barbara Seweda Gasperetti, '75, a girl, Claire Marie, Nov. 1, 1983.
John and Janet Berman Sauter, '76, a boy, Paul Alois, June 20, 1983.
Ken and Julie Phelps Stier, '76, a boy, Daniel Kenneth, Nov. 16, 1983.
Peter G. Watt, '76, and Mary Beth, a girl, Emily, Nov. 9, 1983.

Gary and Gayle Austin Line, '77, a boy, Christopher John, Dec. 5, 1983.
Tom and Anne Sullivan Nornan, '77, a girl, Madeleine (Maddi), Jan. 18, 1984.

John and Catherine Barlow Garrison, '80, a girl, Cynthia Jean, Nov. 25, 1983.
James and Deborah Nordmeyer Rathert, '80, a boy, Joshua C., April 4, 1984.
Jeffrey, '78, and Deborah Anderson Reitz, '80, a boy, Daniel Jeffrey, Nov. 1983.

We've got a "T" for your tot!

Lawrence University

Lawrence greets all newborns with a special gift—a LU baby T-shirt.
Please send your name, class year and address and your baby's name and birthdate to the Alumni Office, P.O. Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912. A T-shirt will be forwarded by return mail.
IN MEMORIAM

Winifred Bennett Peterson, M-D '03, from Weyauwega, Wis., on March 24, 1984. For most of her life, she was involved in various aspects of music, including teaching and performing.

George N. Kinyon, '07, from Norwalk, Calif.

John Stuthfaut, '11, from Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 24, 1982. He spent 54 years in the lumber business as a member of a Cincinnati lumber firm.

Laura Fiellin Cawley, L '14, from Plymouth, Mass.


Elsie Koplin, L '15, from Appleton on Jan. 8, 1984. She was a Latin teacher in the Appleton school district for 30 years.

Lauren Tichener, '15, from Waupun, Wis., on March 24, 1984. He was an osteopathic physician and surgeon.

Conrad E. Ronnenberg, '16, from Granville, Ohio, in April 1984. He received the master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922 and the Ph.D. degree from The University of Chicago in 1935. He taught chemistry at Denison University.

Mary P. Truesdell, M-D '16, from Montpelier, Md. She was an ordained deaconess of the Episcopal Church and a chiropractor.

Burns W. Beach, '17, from Penfield, N.Y., on July 14, 1983. He was a physical education teacher in Rochester, N.Y.


Edna May Hutchens, L '19, from Franklin, Ind., in November 1983. A Methodist missionary, she taught and administered girls' schools in Cawnpore and Lucknow, India, for most of her life.

Ruth Hoeper Marston, L '19, from Appleton on March 24, 1984. Ruth received the bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in physical education.

Robert E. Riegel, '19, from Hanover, N.H., in December 1983. A Dartmouth College professor of history, he authored several books on American history.

Dorothy Halline Saecker, M-D '19, from Appleton, on Feb. 6, 1984. Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Peggy Landis Saecker, L '57, and a granddaughter, Ruth M. Saecker, '85.


Florence Leavitt Fisk, L '20, from Green Bay, Wis., on Dec. 22, 1983. She was active in Green Bay community affairs for 51 years.


Harriet Windau, M-D '21, from Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 8, 1983. She is survived by a sister, Lillian Windau Spencer, M-D '24.

Robert Bell, '22, from Milwaukee, Wis., in January 1984. He was a pharmacist.

Nina Leininger Knox, L '22, from Chippewa Falls, Wis., on Aug. 23, 1982. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and taught music and art.

Raymond Collins, '23, from Wauwatosa, Wis., on March 8, 1984. He was president and chairman of the board of Raylen Corp.

Dorothy Flachtemier Morrison, M-D '23, from Evansville, Wis., on March 7, 1984.

Herbert L. Risten, '23, on March 26, 1984. Risten was nationally known as a creator of crossword puzzles and was a regular contributor to The New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, Simon and Schuster, Pocket Books and numerous puzzle magazines.


Adelaide Mary Ward, L '23, from Provo, Utah, on July 11, 1983. She was a high school principal.

Gwendolyn Reinhardt Gleason, M-D '24, from Rhinebeck, N.Y., on Nov. 13, 1983.

Bernard Lewison, '24, from Viroqua, Wis., on Jan. 13, 1984. He owned and operated Viroqua's Ford dealership and body shop from 1926 through 1956, was the president of the Viroqua Federal Savings and Loan Association, mayor of Viroqua from 1943 to 1948, and state representative from 1954 to 1982.

Alfred Paulsen, '24, from Sun City, Ariz., on Nov. 3, 1983. He owned and managed Farm Machines Co., Madison, Wis. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve Truesdale Paulsen, L '22.


Warren E. Kreuen, '25, from Madison, Wis., on May 27, 1983.

Charles F. Marsh, '25, from Williamsburg, Va., on Jan. 15, 1984. His distinguished career included positions as professor of economics, chancellor professor, and dean of faculty, College of William and Mary; coordinator—consultant of the State Agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia Advisory Council of the Virginia Economy; and president, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C. He received the Lawrence University Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1961. Survivors include his wife, Chloro Thurman Marsh, L '26, his daughter, Nancy Marsh Stowe, L '61, his grandson, Andrew M. Stowe, '87, his sister, Marian Marsh Frey, L '27, and his brother, Frederick W. Marsh, '22.

Albert Merle McCallen, '25, from Concord, Calif. He was a retired physician. Survivors include his wife, Edythe Gosling McCallen, L '30.

Marian P. Billig, M-D '26, from Pasadena, Calif., on March 1, 1984. She was a social worker.

Claude William Coates, '26, from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in July 1982. He received the bachelor of law degree from the University of Michigan in 1928.

Margaret Wadsworth Dion, L '26, from Lake Linden, Mich., in December 1983.

Edith Smith Hanson, L '26, from Marinette, Wis., on Dec. 12, 1983. Survivors include her husband, Arthur, '28, and sons Kent, '54, and Jon, '59.


Alacoque Margaret Statter Olson, L '27, from Platteville, Wis., on March 11, 1984.

Edith Reeve, L '28, on March 21, 1984. Edith was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is survived by cousins John Reeve, '34, Theodora Reeve, '29, and James S. Reeve, '62.

Margaret Brill Versiegen, L '28, from Little Chute, Wis., on Feb. 3, 1984. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Theodore H. Christensen, '29, from Royalton, Wis., on March 9, 1984. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was educational director of the Civilian Conservation Corp. until 1942 when he was employed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. After retirement, he resided in Sun City, Ariz.

Muriel Elizabeth Swoboda Andersen, L '30, from Springfield, Wis., on June 18, 1983. She was a music therapist.

LAURENCE TODAY 33
IN MEMORIAM

Bruce McKinnon Panner, '30, from Litchfield Park, Ariz., on April 22, 1984. He received the MBA degree from Northwestern School of Business in 1931, and taught business at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Doris Nielsen Schultz, M-D '30, from Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 16, 1983. Survivors include a sister, Beatrice Nielsen Leish, M-D '27. She was a school teacher.

Vinton Jarrett, '31, from Chicago on March 17, 1984. He received a law degree from Northwestern University in 1933. For many years he was associated with the law firm of Deming, Jarrett & Mulfinger. He is survived by a daughter, Betsy Jarrett.

John Paul Jones, '31, from Sun City, Ariz., on Feb. 1, 1984. John received the master of music degree from Eastman School of Music in 1939.


Kathryn Kavel Strowb, L '31, from Sheboygan Falls, Wis., on Dec. 22, 1983. She taught school and operated a gift shop.

Charles F. Miller, '32, from Kewaskum, Wis., on Jan. 23, 1984. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epislon fraternity. For 40 years he operated Miller Electric and Miller Studio. During that time he was very active in village and county government work and was a member of the Washington County Board of Supervisors at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Mary McCormick Miller, L '31, his daughter Carol Miller Ryman, L '62, and his brother E. Allen Miller, L '32.

Earl Aspinwall, '33, from Fort Atkinson, Wis., on Dec. 31, 1983. He was employed at Crepaco, Inc., for 35 years, retiring in 1976.


Phyllis Mess Taylor, L '33, from Weyauwega, Wis., on Dec. 11, 1983.

Carl Knuppel Wettengel, '33, in April 1984. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Fox Wettengel, L '33, and a sister-in-law, Helen Fox Young, L '34.

Grethchen Bruhel Lindsey, L '35, from San Jose, Calif., on March 1, 1984.

Doris Toll Culp, L '36, from Chillicothe, Ohio, on Aug. 31, 1983.

Richard Arthur Davis, '37, from Camarillo, Calif., on March 29, 1983. Richard spent 40 years in the newspaper business, the last 31 years at the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune.

William J. Masterson, '40, from Belmont, Calif., on Jan. 17, 1984. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He owned and operated an office equipment business. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Anderson Masterson, L '49, and a brother, Norton Masterson, '24.

Charlotte Bielefeldt Lindemann, M-D '42, from Blacksburg, Va., on March 14, 1984. She was a German teacher.

Alfred Oliver, '42, from Appleton on Feb. 29, 1984. He retired in 1979 as benefits and employment supervisor at George Banta Co. Survivors include his wife, Margarita Thompson Oliver, L '42.

Marjorie Iverson Jacobs, M-D '43, from Los Gatos, Calif., on April 13, 1984.

Harold A. Hauert, '44, from Brandon, Fla.

Barbara Perch Coffman, L '46, from Milwaukee, Wis., on Dec. 15, 1983. She was an art consultant to the Miller Brewing Company and an affiliated art consultant of the Milwaukee Art Museum. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Morrow Coffman, '43.

Thomas Wiese Harker, '46, from Torrance, Calif., on Jan. 27, 1984. He worked as an engineer. Survivors include a brother, Frederick W. Harker, '50, and nieces, Mary Tharinger Korkornor, L '64, and Polly Harker, '84.

Dorothy Klaus Mayer, L '49, from Delevan, Wis., on Nov. 12, 1983. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Jacquelyn Eda Garner, L '50, from Chicago, Ill., on March 25, 1984. She was assistant manager for corporate education for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Eugene Palmbach, '50, from Winter Haven, Fla., on April 21, 1984. He managed the Portage Plastic Co., Portage, Wis., for many years. At the time of his death, he was teaching at Lakeland Business College and was an accountant for Nossom Engineering Co. Survivors include an aunt, Leona Palmbach Nelson, L '27, and cousins, JoAnn Nelson Kavelnor, L '64, and Dorothy Klaus Mayer, L '49.


Janet Cain Sielaff, L '55, from New Haven, Conn., on Aug. 22, 1983. Janet was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by her husband, Bruce Sielaff, '55.

Larry A. Stewart, '56, from Longboat Key, Fla., on Feb. 19, 1984. He is survived by his wife, Donna Fraider Stewart, L '56, a sister, M. Diane Stewart McLeroy, M-D '54.

Spyro Coulolias, '63, from Addison, Ill., on June 25, 1983. Spyro was owner and president of Comfab, Inc., in Franklin Park, Ill.

Chizu Chasomba (Benson Lester) Chilumbu, '69, from Lusaka, Zambia, on Nov. 24, 1983. He served with the Zambia police, Fort Jameson.

Donald Winter, '71, from Royal Oak, Mich. He was a high school band director.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN

The Lawrence Club of Central Wisconsin was formally approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at their spring meeting, April 27 and 28, 1984. It includes Wausau, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Merrill, Antigo, and other adjacent communities.

If you would like to help out, get in touch with any one of the members of the steering committee listed below.

June 27, The first event for the membership will be an evening reception with Richard Warch, president. Watch your mail and plan to attend.

Steering Committee
Robert J. Felker, '50—president, 715/845-4856
Terry R. Bolz, '77—alumni-admissions coordinator, 715/845-7997
Calvin C. Chamberlain, '80—career consultant coordinator, 715/675-2404
John H. Runkel, '54—development coordinator, 715/842-1114
Mary Lawless Tuchscherer, '65—program coordinator, 715/842-5056

CALIFORNIA

Alumni Club News

Atlanta


Boston

Summer, The program committee is working on plans for a "Lawrence Night" at the Boston Pops. Watch the mail for your invitation and plan to attend.

Late summer, Alumni-admissions committee reception for new matriculants.

Steering Committee
William O. Rizzo, '70—president, 617/742-2215
Gregory R. O'Meara, '72—alumni-admissions coordinator, 617/749-1155
Robert F. Perille, '80—development coordinator, 617/254-0031
Mary Custis Hart, '54—program coordinator, 617/329-6766

Chicagp

June 26, The steering committee has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday evening to begin planning for 1984-85. If you have any relevant thoughts that should be included in its discussion, get in touch with any one of the members.

Summer, The program committee is working on plans for a "Lawrence Night at Ravinia" sometime this summer. An invitation will be mailed to everyone. Plan to attend.

Late Summer, The alumni-admissions committee will host a reception for new students matriculating at Lawrence next fall.
Steering Committee
Chris A. Bowers, '70, co-president and development coordinator, 312/355-7221
Nancy Lock Schreiber, '59, co-president and public relations coordinator, 312/448-9399
Susan Voss Pappas, '69, alumni-admissions coordinator, 312/256-4133
Jane Rittenhouse Florine, '75—program coordinator, 312/693-8125
Jane Aronberg Trotta, '78—luncheon series coordinator, 312/653-0699

Cincinnati
June 3, Alumni reception with G. Gregory Fahland, vice president for external affairs, at the home of Bob, '58, and Carol Bonini. John Warrington Jr., '79, assisted with program details.

Denver
March 31 and April 1, First annual Lawrence Alumni Ski Day
May 17, William A. Chaney, professor of history, presents "Oxford and Lawrence, The World's Two Great Universities."
Summer, Beer and Brats Family Picnic
Summer, The alumni-admissions committee will host a reception for new students matriculating at Lawrence next fall.

Steering Committee
Jeffrey Bowen, '60—president and alumni-admissions coordinator, 303/750-8833
Laura Johnson Burrow, '73—development coordinator, 303/838-7800
Barbara Ives Isaac, '64—co-program coordinator, Walter J. Isaac, '64—co-program coordinator, 303/988-6479
Deborah T. Sycamore, '80—co-program coordinator, 303/744-8361

Fox Valley
April 12, Pizza party at the home of Sue and Doug Robertson, '52, for steering committee members and their respective committee members (plus spouses) and members of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee from campus.
May 11 and 12, Concessions for the Midwest Conference Track Meet sponsored by the Fox Valley Alumni Club and the Viking Bench.
Summer, The program committee is working on plans for a sailing day followed by dinner that evening. Watch your mail for more details.

Late Summer, The alumni-admissions committee will host a reception for new students from the Fox Valley area who will matriculate at Lawrence in the fall.

Los Angeles
The Lawrence Club of Los Angeles was formally approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at their spring meeting, April 27 and 28, 1984. If you are interested in becoming involved, you are encouraged to get in touch with any one of the members of the Steering Committee.

Steering Committee
Helen Buscher Franke, '60—president and program coordinator, 213/289-8947
Richard H. Hearn, '75—alumni-admissions coordinator, 714/779-8695
Jane Cornell Smith, '77—development coordinator, 213/347-0153

Milwaukee
Late Summer, The alumni-admissions committee will host a reception for new students matriculating at Lawrence next fall from the Milwaukee area.

Fall, Alumni luncheon with William A. Chaney, professor of history, at the John Ernst Cafe.
Winter, Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble
Spring, A play and reception to follow.

Steering Committee
Brenda Barsamian Richardson, '70—co-president
Thomas Richardson, '70—co-president, 414/962-0056
Cheryl Posner-Weber, '80—co-vice president and co-program coordinator
Gregory Posner-Weber, '80—co-vice president and co-program coordinator, 414/962-0182
Helen Trebilcox Hasey, M.D. '39—secretary, 414/352-1204
Deores Distell Brennan, M.D. '57—treasurer, 414/241-4011
Elaine Johnson Luedeman, '47—alumni-admissions coordinator, 414/352-7223
Richard G. Chandler, '74—development coordinator, 414/421-8836

Minneapolis—St. Paul

Late Summer, The alumni-admissions committee will host a reception for new students matriculating at Lawrence next fall from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Fall, reception and program with Corry F. Azzi, '65, associate professor of economics.

San Francisco
The Lawrence Club of San Francisco was formally approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at their spring meeting, April 27 and 28, 1984. If you are interested in becoming involved, you are encouraged to get in touch with any of the members of the Steering Committee.

Steering Committee
David L. Mitchell, '71—president and development coordinator, 415/854-2048
Deborah Burns Fox, '75—co-program coordinator
Jeffrey Fox, '72—co-program coordinator, 415/595-4690
Myrna Rongsted Manz, '60—alumni-admissions coordinator
Paul Manz, '62—alumni-admissions coordinator, 415/797-9100

Washington, D.C.
April 8, Alumni reception and dinner with Richard Warch, president

Steering Committee
Bruce M. Brown, '69—president, 301/385-0426
Phyllis A. Peter, '73—alumni-admissions coordinator, 202/483-7542
Mary Donn Jordan, '73—development coordinator, 202/234-0542
William T. Eggbeer, '76—program coordinator, 301/320-2480

CALENDAR
LETTERS

On hospitals and legislators

Editor:
I read with interest Professor Finkler's comment on hospitals and legislators and must offer some, hopefully, constructive criticism. The assumption is that hospitals are willing to give up control of their rate structure for limiting entry into health care. Using freestanding ambulatory care centers as an example is, I think, a diversionary argument because the tradeoffs alluded to are simply not made in that easy a fashion. We in Illinois have argued for the inclusion of freestanding ambulatory care centers under the certificate-of-need process. We are not interested in restraint, but feel that true competition, which seems to be the mode these days, cannot be the case if one set of regulations applies to one provider—the hospital, and none governs the other—freestanding ambulatory care centers.

Also, the example is not a good one because of the extensive contributions that the conventional hospital makes to society. No mention is made of our duty to accept everyone who presents himself to the emergency room, an obligation the freestanding centers are not required to meet. No mention is made of our educational commitment; our general commitment to provide assistance to society, which argues for even a more thorough discussion of this subject than is given in this brief article; or the opportunity for alumni to engage in some process of rebuttal. The latter would at least provide alumni with more than one point of view. Lawrence alumni, among whom I count myself a loyal member, can make their own decisions, but they should have all the information.

Finally, a scholarly dissertation ought to be a little better edited than those typing errors that have slipped through on page 10.

Gerald W. Mungerson, '57
Executive Director
Illinois Masonic Medical Center
Chicago, Illinois

On Alaska

Editor:
You people did a superb job with the story about our lives in Alaska and the printer worked miracles with the photos—I rue the day I ever heard of Seattle Film Works and their experimental high speed films (which I no longer use), and I apologize for the extra work and expense it must have cost you. It was a nice job of editing, too! The letters seemed to flow from one to the other nicely—though we probably would have chopped Lois more out. I must say, that much exposure took our breath away, and we're glad to be at a comfortable distance from having to face people.

One point of clarification, in case a question arises: the heading paragraph states at one point, "where temperatures never rise above -40F in February." Temperatures in February can get as high as 10 and 20F and average around -15F where we are. It's a very minor point, but in case somebody asks, that's the answer.

Mike Remillard, '78
Kotzebue, Alaska

Dr. Waples remembered

Lawrentians:
All of you who were students at Lawrence during the years 1928-1952 will remember one of Lawrence University's greatest teachers, Dr. Dorothy Waples, professor of English and specialist in Renaissance, American and English literature.

When I graduated from Lawrence, in 1936, I thought I appreciated all that the college and my teachers had done for me, but I find over the years that I am still profiting from a liberal arts education. Dr. Waples's spirit, intelligence, and wit shine on for those of us who were lucky enough to have her as a teacher.

It was a sad blow for all of us to learn that she died of leukemia, although she continued to teach her classes until the last few weeks of her life.

Because she was such a dedicated and illustrious professor and friend, I feel we should honor her by starting a book fund in her name. If some of you have another idea please let me know.

I'll be glad to start the fund by contributing the first money for the fund, and also donating twenty copies of my recently published book of poems, Sticks & Bones, to be given to the first 20 Lawrentians who give $25.00 or more. I shall be happy to hear from you and want to share ideas.

Berniece Baetz Bixler, L '36
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Will the real Mr. Haviland stand up

Editor:
I'm counting on you to make me an honorable man once again and to convince my wife (Jean Hornberger Haviland, L '48) that I am indeed the person whose name appears on our marriage license.

On page 2 of your fall 1983 issue there is a photograph identified as being that of Carl Wettengel, '33. That raised a few eyebrows around our house since I am the person pictured. I wonder if the reaction was the same in the Wettengel household.

George A. Haviland
Birmingham, Michigan
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- **Nylon Jogging Shorts** $12.50
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