By Phoebe Grant

A tight production team, in the words of director Joseph Hopfensperger, associate professor of theatre and drama, has begun layout work for the Frank Lab Theatre, one of two major productions. The Magic Flute, of a one-act student play—all being presented within the next six weeks. In addition, these in the workshop are dividing their time between the three shows.

The crew for DA is headed by Greg Bobrick, technical director for the theatre, which includes the opera. The set and lighting have been designed by Chris Stack. Providing the blueprints for construction, Stack succeeded with the visualizing the plans for a proscenium stage into plans for a four-sided arena. According to Hopfensperger, "Chris Stack" simplified the set so each property is so important, so very specific, each representing things.

This form of realism is necessary given the time and special spatial of the plot. Set in 1968, a large portion of the play, however, takes place in the bedroom of Charlie as he remembers his father. In fact, as Eric Davey, assistant director, puts it, "often action occupies three levels of time and space."

The layout of the set must convey several areas. Preventing particular problems to Smoke and the construction crew, headed by John Wolfe, the bill must be clear, yet not obstruct the view from any side. A kitchen, a home frame, and several neutral areas also need to be designed. Hopfensperger explains, "all this will be done with no lighting tricks and no gimmicks."

Leaunard handled the plans so well that gimmick would detract from the play's subtle symphony. The theatre was designed just for this type of production.

We are going to make full use of the possibilities."

And Brian Buckner, Dancy, Stack and Wolfe in the conclusion of the construction are John Post, paint crew; Martha Stack, properties; Dean Kwany, lights rigging; Jim Crooks, light board; Kevin Lang, house manager. According to Roehrick, "all costume positions have not yet been filled. Each chairman has a crew, but with only a minimal turnout for assistance, a few students are doing all the work for DA, as they have done for most other recent productions."

The turnout for acting tryouts was better than in the past, and half the cast are new faces on the Lawrence stage. Hopfensperger feels "the times of DA hold the potential to be funny and shocking. The cast should be able to convey the emotionality of Leonard's script with his subtle lines."

Challenged with this task are, in order of appearance; Craig Benson as Charlie New, Colen as Oliver, Chris Ward as DA, Mary Jo Howard as Mother, Brett Cochran as Charlie Then, Loni Flade as Dreams, Mona Sterk as Mrs. Pymone, and Amy Ericson as The Yellow Peril.

These students will be dealing with Leonard's autograph, per year of the return of a successful playwright to Ireland to arrange for the funeral and other last affairs of his foster father, uneducated gardener in his 80's. As Charlie accomplishes his task, memories overcome him, and he returns to a younger self. The plot climax in revelations about a wonderful old man.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Comp. Fee</th>
<th>Fee</th>
<th>Tuition</th>
<th>Room</th>
<th>Board</th>
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<tr>
<td>1974-75</td>
<td>$4140</td>
<td>$3021</td>
<td>$505</td>
<td>$756</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1975-76</td>
<td>$4440 (7.2%)</td>
<td>$3256</td>
<td>$710</td>
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<tr>
<td>1976-77</td>
<td>$4728 (6.52%)</td>
<td>$3464</td>
<td>$736</td>
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<tr>
<td>1977-78</td>
<td>$4941 (5.5%)</td>
<td>$3623</td>
<td>$790</td>
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<tr>
<td>1978-79</td>
<td>$5187 (4.08%)</td>
<td>$3767</td>
<td>$821</td>
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<tr>
<td>1979-80</td>
<td>$5342 (4.02%)</td>
<td>$3918</td>
<td>$853</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

To the Lawrence community. Established in 1969, the committee on a half-time basis, faculty, administration, and students are invited to review the university's budget and financial policy, "It is recommended to you as the community in and should be heading in terms of programs and priorities during 1978-79 and into the five years."

The committee was formed in late spring of last year, with a review of data indicating research and discussion taking place. Members of the committee were: administration, Earl Verkin, Controller, and Sherwin Howard, assistant to the President, and Professor Francis Campos, Dean of the College of Arts, and Dan and Frank Dorringer and students, Annette, 79, and Mike Nowak, 75.

This year's report focuses on the growth and failing incomes, part of this critical area due to inflation recession. Depressions, wages and several appropriations are geared to cost of living adjustments. Many severe problems also affect the picture. Property crowding, and the trend to inflation is a way to develop a realistic budget for 1979-80. The committee recommends that the percentage would be more healthy if it were closer to 40 percent. "The second straight year the low level of "unrestricted gifts and grants" has been described as "dismal."

The performance of the development office, in charge of Gifts and Grants, "is viewed as extremely disappointing." The report therefore, lowers projections in this area to only 5 percent growth for 1979-80.

To bolster revenue the committee shifts the income burden onto student fees. Lawrence's heavy dependence on these fees is about 45 percent. This percentage is higher than other ACM Colleges. The Analytical Study Committee rate 1973 and 1974, and this percentage would be more healthy if it were not, however, bring in enough revenues, tuition, therefore, has lowered level of expenditure (as in the projection of a 1979-80 school year (see Table I) assume a steady 67 percent. This percentage is maintained, however, the higher levels for the current five-year period."

The report delves into other areas of the budget, such as physical plant and admissions, but the trend in most areas is for the projection of a lower level of expenditure."

One of the first areas mentioned by the committee is that of faculty hiring. "there will be no new faculty members hired for the purpose of replacing substantials that were fired in 1975-76 and 1976-77. Another area of faculty is administration. Appropriations affected by cuts is travel allowances. A 10 percent reduction is recommended for the second straight year. The faculty, therefore, lowers projections in this area to only 5 percent growth for 1979-80.

Foreign Programs: Skeptical still exists regarding these programs. The committee cites the need for a "full" Appropriation campus and recommends, "to reduce in foreign programs at this time. However, it reserves the option to delete programs if the full occupancy is not consistently achieved."

Food Center: Although Olman Hall will be maintained at its present level the food lines in lower are to "be closed during the lunch hour when use is very low."

Housing: The committee recommends that the "fourth floor of Brokaw be opened and several small houses closed."

The report does not recommend any changes in the budgetary process, and the committee urges the university to review its past five-year budget projection and ongoing spending policies and enrollment.
The故障是我们的

Last week's banner headline proclaiming the positive tenure decisions for Mr. Bremer and Mr. Goldstein was, as most students now know, in error. While Bremer's decision was indeed positive, Goldstein's was deferred until a later date currently unspecified. The error on our part, was inexcusable. Nothing we can say will change that, our apologies to injured parties cannot correct it. Our information came from an otherwise reliably-faculty member, and our further questioning of the administration was based on that assumption. The administration gave The Lawrentian no hint of Goldstein's deferment, nor commented on it in any way.

Goldstein's reminder, "if you're acquainted with what my decision was, there's no other comment I can make," has lost its impact. The administration, led by the acting President Mr. Heidrick, have not lost theirs -- it will not be made available to the faculty, the students, the student body. That certainly would have been their place to make sure the student body understood their actions. They have, thus, been out of town and so unavailable for comment. A newspaper is only as good as its news sources -- and in reporting and editors. Believing the initial source of information cannot replace careful and accurate reporting. We often experience the horror of how the error occurred and our apologies to Mr. Goldstein.

Simulation?

They say Lawrence is an ivory tower. But Lawrentians can be proud of having accurately predicted the emphasis of President Ford's State of the Union address, delivered last Wednesday. In the speech Ford opened and closed by saying that America needed a "new direction".

Longley fans recalling last term's Presidential Election Simulation will remember the imaginary Republican incumbent candidate's motto. Gerald R. Cord told simulated voters that "the most students now know, in error. While Bremer's decision was indeed positive, Goldstein's was deferred until a later date currently unspecified. The error on our part, was inexcusable. Nothing we can say will change that, our apologies to injured parties cannot correct it. Our information came from an otherwise reliably-faculty member, and our further questioning of the administration was based on that assumption. The administration gave The Lawrentian no hint of Goldstein's deferment, nor commented on it in any way.

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Next year's budget

This year's Analytic Studies Committee has, as has been done in the past, considered student services and educational facilities without reducing the development office and reducing cuts in the administration. It proposes cuts in an already unsatisfactory Health Center facility, eliminating sabbatical replacements, upping dorm desk ladies and cutting student form work. But for the development office, they say, "we're going to work for Lawrence's benefit and reputation, proud of it because of the completion of its ambiguity. The statements of President Smith and Mr. T. Smith (Assistant Professor of Music) are reputed to be larger here than at most colleges of this size, anyway. We are interested in sponsoring or subsidizing innovative ideas which will have some impact on Lawrence and/or the larger community as well as serving those students intimately connected with the arts. Projects in the past have ranged from Theatre productions ("The Fantasists") to film and processing money for a nature study, recreation, and asking for Mike or Lloyd. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. any day of the week.

Television:

T'shirts for the second Annual WPLM Trivia Contest go on sale Monday afternoon. Mary Ford designed shirts are available in XL, XXL, and XXXL for $5.00 and $6.00 at the Lawrence Box Office. The Opera Theatre, under the direction of John Koopman, will present "K. Mart's! The Magic Flute" on successive weekends, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. The play will then be presented on campus by the junior drama department, including several Lawrence students, as an added benefit to students for the price of $2.00. The performance is free to Lawrence students with ID's.

T-shirts for the second term production of the Lawrence Opera Theatre are now available at the Lawrence Box Office. The Opera Theatre, under the direction of John Koopman, will present "K. Mart's! The Magic Flute" on successive weekends, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. The play will then be presented on campus by the junior drama department, including several Lawrence students, as an added benefit to students for the price of $2.00. The performance is free to Lawrence students with ID's.

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In defense of literature

To the Editors:

Dear Madames,

It is with some regret and a mild curiosity to be interesting to say the least. No sooner had I managed to get into the room, much to my dismay, I was shown upward by the Secretary and forth and back and a soggy mess of newspaper contented itself on the floor, "Oh damn," I muttered. "What a week." So had I told myself that the Lawrentian had come out. Wet-bottomed and hardly comprehensible, but determined, I read the soggy sheet, taking interest at what was described as a "weekly humor column." I thought to myself, "How come this is in the last issue?" And, not stopping to open the drawer of the secretary, I proceeded to vent my bladder in the same manner Mr. Eckleburg had vented in his last week's issue.

"Like Mr. Eckleburg I find it difficult to keep this shit inside of me," he said with a sly glance in my direction. "So you've seen it?"

"Yes," replied Mankiewicz apologetically and not wasting another minute, we dispassionately sat down to write this letter from the strictly literary point of view, this article (which we examined fully with the tongue leaves something to be desired if Mr. Eckleburg must express his thoughts in dream form, he should be writing for high school literary magazines, or perhaps even the Lawrentian, and not for the respectable Lawrentian. Regarding the thought expressed, the author should receive the Solzhenitsyn Award for Self-righteousness, a minor-league division. Though I have read and emotion over whelming incredulity! may be cocking, it is certain this true marriage has been effected, that is not in living but in death.

Eckleburg's native screams of the nursery, demanding to be fed, if there is a nipple large enough to fill his disheveled rhetorical mouth. The use of such reminiscences to wit, "Betsy Poole," "The Erable Pillager of Human Rights," and "the Loud," surprised us as much as it is to anyone that true marriage has been effected, that is not in living but in death.

His mock-Ialian dialogue "I think of a Get. It's in a step with the more important subject. We do not know where we are going in this galaxy, but we certainly were not going to sleep in the letters with the rest of the football team." And speaking of posters, said Mankiewicz grasping his pen, "I could scream and the walls, there's one in it." Mr. Eckleburg should indeed wake up and failing that, relate future nightmares to a willing fresh man. We have only one thing to say to this campus: Fair copy, sir, and all due respect, The Flats-Your Truist.

J. ALFRED REYNOLDS

SEBASTIAN ISAAC
MANKIEWICZ

JANUARY 19—Maurice Grant, '76, will give an informal talk about world population on Sunday, Jan. at 8 pm in Riverview Lounge. See the announcement for details.

FEBRUARY 4—Phoebe Grant, '78, will give an informal talk about sex and contraception on Sunday, Jan. at 8 pm in Riverview Lounge. See the announcement for details.

FEBRUARY 28—Cross-Country Ski Outing to Door County, Wisconsin. 7 am departure, 7 pm return. Approximate cost for transportation and snack, $42.50. Limit 50.

FEBRUARY 29—Ski Program in Door County, Wisconsin. 7 am departure, 6 pm return. Approximate cost for transportation and lodging, $25. Limit 24.

FEBRUARY 28-29—Ski Program to Telemark, Wise, and then back. 7 am departure, 7 pm return. Approximate cost for transportation and snack, $42.50. Limit 50.

MARCH 5—Ski Outing to Mt. Ashland, Ore. Bus from and return to Bluff. Call: 734-9981.

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The CO-OP Ski Program is our second new addition. A series of demonstrations, clinics, oversight and day outings in both downhill and cross country skiing will be offered over the next term. Below is a calendar to clip out and save, outlining the programs in more detail. All sign-ups for the outings will take place during normal business hours at the Plants desk. Most of the trips will be available to limited numbers and will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis. In addition, sign-up will require either full payment or the placement of a non-refundable deposit. The only exception to this will be cases in which a replacement can be made to fill the resulting vacancy. This policy is necessary due to financial commitments that the CO-OP must make in making transportation and recreation arrangements. For more information on the ski program, contact Scott Kauma or Barbara Studebaker, or CO-OP with you'll enjoy it.

The CO-OP Staff

Mr. ESTELLSE LAUTER speaks out at Downer Council. (Photo by Craig Gagnon).

Downer's Doings

JAN. 19—July Mears will speak on Legal aspects of abortion, sterilization, and contraception. Sunday, Jan. 8 pm at Riverview Lounge. (see article).

JAN. 29—Downer Council Elections. Students who wish to run should speak with Professor Silas, '78, or Meredith Myers, '78. Voting will be held at 7 pm in the Downer Room in Colman.

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Cactus Rock now LU site

By Don Fliedner

Cactus Rock, a 28-acre scientific site near New London, approximately 30 miles from Appleton, has been donated to Lawrence University by the associate professor of biology, Lawrence junior Randy Fritz. The project is funded by an LU research grant and would deal with how mosses and lichens are where they are.

Maravalo study the plant life of the area so intensively that they can detect minute differences, which the casual observer would not notice. "Mosses and lichens are probably the most important plant life we study there.

Cactus Rock, LU's newest open-air laboratory is a very delicate site. According to Maravalo, scientists are probably the most important plant life we study there.

The Cactus Rock site is on a granite outcrop surrounded by dolomite rocks. These features inspire geologists, but adaptations plants have for acid environment and a growth of other plants that are otherwise adapted to that niche. Other investigations have found that such plants produce a chemical which either directly or indirectly kills assisted plants. Such interactions is called allelopathy.

As one from being a potentially researchworthy popular project has also arised the interest of Allen Young, assistant professor of biology, who views the area as having great potential for studying insect-insect relationship.

Eventually, Young plans to use high-quality recording equipment to analyze insect sounds in the local environment. Some interest has also grown in the LU anthropology department, following a study completed in 1972 by Ed Lofstrom, then a senior archeology major, who reported an Indian patroglith at the site. Also, a geology field methods course has visited Cactus Rock for mapping purposes.

By December 1, 1975. Period of Jefferson's inauguration, December 20 to December 26. The Only thing that is probably bothering you is that we have added a few more minutes to the calendar.

As for the how much better, it is by far the most propitious calendar appeared so far.

Term I. September 26 to December 13. Tuesday to Sunday. December 20 to December 26. Period of Jefferson's inauguration, December 20 to December 26. Winter vacation, December 20 to Dec. 22. (Prima facie this may seem somewhat implausible, but it is as if by far the most propitious calendar appeared."

Term II. January 4 to January 21. Term III, January 4 to January 21. Both terms will consist of 18 matrix courses to be attended between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The remaining four hours each week will be filled by a lunch hour lecture given by the Athletic staff, focusing on the importance of a quick start in Athletic track events. These courses are designed to increase our ability to adapt to change.

Time management and山东大学 are probably the most important concepts taught in this particular course.
due to schoolwork and exams is elimination, cardiac output, consumption, carbon dioxide reduced. They find that they have more energy and are able to work

Changes proposed in Education dept.

by Jean Erickson

A recent review of the teacher certification programs found that some education classes were hurt by "too many students whose motivations are not entirely serious." These students take Education 31 and 34, seeing them as "uninteresting requirements" with the likelihood of a high grade. The education program is the same for the Committee on Academic Planning. They have proposed to deal with it in its review. They found that the average student in the 2nd floor conference room of the

program of elementary teaching preparation with "blunting the effectiveness of the secondary program." Until the program can be reorganized, however, they agree with Mr. Headrick's plan to continue with the elementary certification program through 1973. They also counsel with the students who will be the targets of American Civil Liberties Union, but they are interested in the enclosed questionnaires. The legislation would have prohibited smoking in small classes if one or more members of the class voted against allowing smoking. In classes of more than 10 students a majority vote against smoking would result in a ban on smoking, while one or more votes against would allow smoking.

When blowing the ping pong ball, one ping pong ball, two rows of the class. They blow the ping pong ball over the opposite side of the ping pong table. Swinging players blow back

BART MCGUINN wearing an original copy of a fake Cardin (Photo by Tom Gellman)

LUCC acts: pets, drug, smoking proposals

by Jon Klick

The Lawrence University Community Council met for the first time Wednesday under the new Klashek-Locock Soundboard. The Council dealt with these issues. Drug, Pet, and Smoking legislation.

The legislation proposed by the committee on drugs was returned to the committee for further study. LUCC has been trying to develop a new policy which will eliminate the liabilities of the present legislation.

New pet legislation proposed by Kirk Kohlmeier passed an overwhelming margin. The new legislation permits residents of Lawrence to have pets and cats if there is unanimous consent on the part of the residents of the fraternity. This legislation also outlines responsibilities of pet owners and provides for an advisory committee on pets to enforce these responsibilities.

New smoking legislation, proposed by Scott Paulauser and Brian Templeton, was voted down 21 to 18. The legislation would have prohibited smoking in small classes if one or more members of the class voted against allowing smoking. In classes of more than 10 students a majority vote against smoking would result in a ban on smoking, while one or more votes against would allow smoking.

Since legislation would also apply to the faculty, and according to William Headrick's Assistant Professor of Philosophy "could seriously affect the teacher's ability to teach," the smoking proposals met with sharp criticism from other members of the faculty. Prof. Econnoms Corri said the legislation was lacking in two areas. He questioned whether LUCC had the jurisdiction to pursue such a family situation and added that there were no provisions to enforce such legislation.

Lawrentians can still have their last gasp GASP (Group Against Smoking's Pollution) will hold its last meeting in January meeting at 7:30 Tuesday. It will take place in the 2nd floor conference room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company building on the corner of Appleton and Washington Streets. Visitors and new members are welcome.

Blowpong. It works. Its bizarre. It is weird. They blow their hair, eardrums, brains, exit. They walk out of midnight cup sessions with their matted contemplation, of poisons part, left, right and young love. Out of the golden college years of good times, pranks and career planning.

Shuddering college juniors try to keep their wits from the blowpong table. Hysterical, blue-haired girls collapse on the floor at the ankles of their blowpong partners. The men take them off. They have to play. They are also turned off immediately by the blowpong table. They throw up $13,000 to $13,379 after three years. SIGN UP FOR INTERNShip will show a film about jobs with the government. The legislation was passed by the Lawrence Junior Senate and approved. Smith has already voiced similar pet legislation.

Mr. Cliff Shimek from the U.S. Civil Service Commission will discuss the legislative process at 4:00 p.m. at the Art Center Lecture Hall. He will discuss careers in education and information management work and the M.L.S. degree at UW Oshkosh. A slide presentation is included. Don't miss it.

CAREER MAN TELLS IT LIKE IT IS: ROUGH!

Careers and Jobs With The U.S. Government

Mr. Cliff Shimek from the U.S. Civil Service Commission will show a film about jobs with the government and will answer questions. THURSDAY, January 23, 4:30 p.m., Art Center Lecture Hall.

Social Security Administration Jobs, to $13,000 but have no solution will be the targets of American Civil Liberties Union, and will answer questions. THURSDAY, January 23, 4:30 p.m., Art Center Lecture Hall.

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New program for freshmen approved

by Joa Dooley

Following an affirmative vote by the faculty at the special meeting last Friday, a new freshmen program entitled Freshmen Seminars will replace Lawrence's current program when the Class of '79 enters in the fall. The emphasis is being placed on the need for in-.

roducing freshmen to important skills, such as clear communication, critical writing and stimulating discussion.

In 1968 this format was altered to fit the changing times and freshmen took one course of Freshmen Studies and a Topic of Inquiry course in the hopes of covering more relevant subjects. Students have observed in the past few years that program didn't work too well. Freshmen were not involved in a common experience because the reading materials for the Topic group was different. The introduction to Conkey's Bookstore was not accomplished. Faculty members

were teaching in areas completely out of the realm of their interest and competence, and the issue was discussed at nearly every faculty meeting last year.

This year the committee on instruction drew up a sub-committee to study and solve this problem. This subcommittee, consisting of Majmud Pevsny, professor of government; Hugo Martinez, assistant professor of Spanish; Michael LaMarca, professor of biology; Douglas Greenberg, assistant professor of history, Marjorie Irwin, director of music, Anne Sloos, '75, and Thomas Hendrick, vice president of academic affairs, threw up the proposal approved by the faculty, 44-16, at Friday's meeting.

The emphasis in this new program, according to Pevsny, will be on the need for introducing freshmen to important skills, such as clear communication, in writing as well as in discussion and critical reading. An important aspect is that the commitment of the faculty will be more sincere since they will be teaching what is important to them, whether it is the traditional great books material or something completely different.

There is a deep order of optimism surrounding the new program. It's up to next year's freshmen to decide.

East Asian programs to begin next year

Lawrence, along with other members of the Associated Colleges of the Great Lakes and the Great Lakes College Association, is starting a new program for study in East Asia, one in Japan, the other in Hong Kong. The Junior Year in Japan is an established program that has been offered at Lawrence in the past. This program is run as a combination of Lawrence and Waseda University, a private school in Tokyo. Students who take the program are enrolled in the International Division of Waseda University. The emphasis of this program will be on the experimental experience of studying in an Asian culture, rather than on the actual coursework. Students live with Japanese families throughout most of their stay.

A different program will be offered in Hong Kong. The Chinese Studies program will begin its first year in 1976. The Chinese Culture Program at the Chinese University in Hong Kong, Chinese University is presently setting up an Interdepartmental Program. However, for the first year of the program the faculty will be enrolled as special students of the university because English is the official language of the British Crown program. Nevertheless, communication will still be as difficult as it is in Japan. A class in Mandarin Chinese will be one of the required courses.

Two Lawrenceians, Janet Sawyer and Susan Bolasse, are presently in Japan with the A.C.U.M. program. They are both enjoying it, and feel that they are gaining a lot of knowledge that they would not have acquired had they stayed at Appleton. Susan said that living in Japan has forced her to learn about Western culture as well as the Eastern cultures to be.

Interested students should contact Asst. Prof. of History by phone or letter, for the program adviser for these programs and to receive final information.

New program for students in Japan

When the Freshmen Studies program began at Lawrence some thirty years ago its dual purpose was to provide the incoming class with a common learning experience and to develop necessary collegiate skills, such as thoughtful reading, critical writing and stimulating discussion.

The Chinese program is one of the many programs that stem from the Freshmen Seminar program. A second major concern on the minds of many students is that living in Japan has forced students to become more independent. According to Povolny, president of academic affairs, students have observed in the past few years that program didn't work too well. Freshmen were not involved in a common experience because the reading materials for the Topic group was different. The introduction to Conkey's Bookstore was not accomplished. Faculty members were teaching in areas completely out of the realm of their interest and competence, and the issue was discussed at nearly every faculty meeting last year.

This year the committee on instruction drew up a sub-committee to study and solve this problem. This subcommittee, consisting of Majmud Pevsny, professor of government; Hugo Martinez, assistant professor of Spanish; Michael LaMarca, professor of biology; Douglas Greenberg, assistant professor of history, Marjorie Irwin, director of music, Anne Sloos, '75, and Thomas Hendrick, vice president of academic affairs, threw up the proposal approved by the faculty, 44-16, at Friday's meeting.

The emphasis in this new program, according to Pevsny, will be on the need for introducing freshmen to important skills, such as clear communication, in writing as well as in discussion and critical reading. An important aspect is that the commitment of the faculty will be more sincere since they will be teaching what is important to them, whether it is the traditional great books material or something completely different.

There is a deep order of optimism surrounding the new program. It's up to next year's freshmen to decide.

by Matthew G. Brockmeier

Students often complain that Conkey's Bookstore rips them off and that there is little or nothing that they can do about it since Conkey's is the only source for books for LU students. It is charged that being the single source, the bookstore charges students for items that they don't need or that they don't want to purchase, and hence it is the publisher who makes a killing on their textbooks. The major issue in the textbook business is that the textbook must be on the need for in-
The latest issue of Tropos Revue was released on Tuesday. Compared with past issues of the student magazine, this number turned up surprisingly well, both in content and format. A major achievement is the attractive, clean layout, laced with graphics. There is an interesting salute center-fold drawn by the irrepressible talent Mary Forer. ’74. In addition to eye-appeal, this issue offers a bountiful literary content, consisting of four short stories, an essay, eleven poems and two photo essays.

A small criticism is that pages 2, 3, and 4 are taken up by a letter to the editor, a letter from the editor, and a letter from the publisher. As the tone of each is self-congratulatory, printing these messages, particularly at the beginning, is positively immodest.

Pursuing the boldly printed Table of Contents, we were haled to the essay, “In Defense Of Tropic Heart,” by Nancy Ewinn. The main body of the essay suffers from having been printed too small on glossy paper; we might call this a glaring error. Miss Ewinn was an excellent high school friend of Patty Horst. In her account, the piece is a sometimes emotional tribute to a lost friend. Patty Horst has been a high school friend of mine. We spent a number of times together. I know I shall never forget the first evening I spent with Patty.” One interesting moral does come through in this essay; however, Patty Horst seems to have the same kind of selfish, grasping, narrow minded ego as her father, who hacks up Miss Ewinn’s otherwise surprising assertion that it would have taken Chinese Communist style brain washing techniques to change Patty’s mind about politics. Furthermore, we find fault with the concocting tone of the piece, which assumes that the average Tropos reader has the same legal philosophy and guilllubility as William Sasse. In sum, this is the sort of feature we might expect to find in a Hearst newspaper.

The short fiction features better. The best-written piece is Richard D. Keyte’s “Trick,” which is a Helleresque satire too small on glossy paper; we might call this a glaring error. A tongue to this piece is a tribute to this young American writer and that is as contemporary as it is a taut, solid, character study, is perhaps the best written Tropos published in this past year. In his essay, Frank McGinnis has created a truly American story, a daydream of a baseball player. The poems are flanked by two sets of photos of Trudy, which is a Helleresque satire too small on glossy paper; we might call this a glaring error. A tongue to this piece is a tribute to this young American writer and that is as contemporary as it is a taut, solid, character study, is perhaps the best written Tropos published in this past year.

The item called “Our Meter” is also interesting. The writer, Frank McGinnis, Mr. McGinnis has created the best written Tropos published in this past year. The poems are flanked by two sets of photos of Trudy, which is a Helleresque satire too small on glossy paper; we might call this a glaring error. A tongue to this piece is a tribute to this young American writer and that is as contemporary as it is a taut, solid, character study, is perhaps the best written Tropos published in this past year.

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Hockey opens against Madison, Whitewater

by: Staff
Coach Tom Moore has Lawrence Viking Hockey team preparing for their first home game of the 1975-76 campaign. This weekend, they take on a pair of teams from the brand new Fox Cities Arena. The Vikings begin their season on a high note as Coach Bob Perczak, Quincy Rogers, Mark Faust, Snowden and Fyfe held the3rd ranked Lawrence in the opening stanza, 19-4 points per game. The Vikings were forced to trailing at a 1 point deficit before allowing the Rams to take the lead.

The Vikings opened their first home game with a 28-0 lead and the team never looked back. The team shot a whopping 60 percent from the field in the opening half and only had 3 turnovers. With superb help from a talented bench, the Lawrence Vikings began the season with a bang.

Despite a great display of talent in their pre-season intra-conference squad-tune up week a week ago, the Vike Swim team dropped their season opener against Ripon College, Tuesday. The close defeat to this year's even stronger Redmen, in light of Lawrence having no depth on the Vikes due to many of the top flight amateur talent has caused Moore to hold his team back.

The Green Bay Open Basketball Tournament will be aired live from the Arena WFLM, 91.1 mHz.

Ripon dunks swim team

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