**Industrialist to speak**

Mr. Fletcher Byrom, the former chairman of the board of directors of the U.S. Steel Corporation, is to speak on "Business and Society: The Function of a Corporation in a Democratic Society." Mr. Byrom is a member of the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange. He is also on the board of directors of Allegheny National Bank, Pittsburgh; National City Bank of New York; and the New York Stock Exchange. He is also a member of the board of directors of numerous corporations.

Mr. Byrom, who was born in 1914 in Allegheny, Pa., attended the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Wharton School of Business. He is a member of the board of directors of numerous corporations.

Mr. Byrom is also a member of the board of directors of the Continental Hartford Insurance Company and the International Paper Company. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Continental Hartford Insurance Company and the International Paper Company.

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The LAWRENTIAN

Vol. XVIII—No. 19 Friday 17 April 1981

Letters to the Editor

Editor resigns in protest

The Editor

I hereby resign as Coordinating editor of the Lawrentian.

I choose to make my resignation public because the details and events which bring this to my attention concern the entire community here at Lawrence. What began with a mistaken case of cheating has ended recently in my seeing through the veil of "Lawrentian honor to the monstrous nonsense of impotent shallowness which is the poison on which we feed, never admitting to one another we even have the taste.

I've had enough of this, and this is what happened to me. I was recently brought before the "honors council" on a charge of cheating on an open book, open note, take-home exam. Prior to a hearing of the case, the president of the council, the "counsel", showed himself to be biased and in possession of an agenda. The point was debated and "laped" during the following hearing. Following the determination of the case, "not guilty", an attempt was made by the president of the council to make the taped records of which the "tapes" are being witheld by request and at the discretion of the lawrentian. This move was taken to protect Mr. Maxfield from being asked to resign because on the tapes he could not and did not deny his impropriety and lack of integrity with respect to me, "my case". This was a thinly veiled interview-article for the "Lawrentian", and that article, despite its newsworthy content, was released only in effect and effect and effect when censorship has begun to censor from publication. The newspapers, "the honores of the "paper", to "must be in the form in which I say it must be in, I-AM-THE-EDITOR!!". In the course in which the story doesn't get stranger with the attempt by Misters Brick and Gunn, the "Lawrentian" editors, who've been instrumental in keeping this the final deal for truth. They thought my "exam" too close to another "case" and to remove the charge, Maxfield caske and spoke to me in performance of his "duties" as "President of the Council". While briefing me on "procedures" Maxfield said other things which he made need expression and might eventually be of importance to the Lawrence Honor System.

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Dear Editor:

Contrary to what John Heilshorn so confidently proposed last week's Lawrentian, a program such as the London program should be considered capable of leading to long term risks.

Program: London itself.

London: you fault?

Dear Sirs:

One element seems to be missing in "Concerned Lawrentian's" evaluation of the London Program: London itself. Not a mention of Westminster Abbey, or the Royal Albert Hall, or Piccadilly Circus, or Ten Downing Street, or even tea at Harrod's, which were a few of the things I savored in three post-ParisSeminar weeks. Her or his criticisms are valid for a small American liberal arts college, but for London (Paris, Munich, Leiden, Poona, Madrid, Florence...?)

If I have one criticism of the Appleton branch of Lawrentian and I suspect that it's a general academic disease—it is that the myth is too deeply reinforced that "serious academic work" can only be done in a library with no chalksmashed fiercely to book. One Fall '79 veteran has managed to turn an interest in observing the British judicial system into both a watson pro-posal and an Honor Paper, which sounds pretty serious to me. Furthermore, there is in finite opportunity overseas for a totally different type of education—other cultures, other kinds of people, and above all, in new, far more valuable experiences— for me, at least—that doing the sort of work probably best done at the Mudd anyway.

As for living quarters, I have not seen the Darwin Lodge, but it sounds comparable to the Arden, although the current London Program students are having to make do with make-shift Ridley, Belda, Wadsworth, and such other still-legendary houses are made of.

The curriculum, I suppose, was designed to be light so that as much time as possible could be spent in exploring London and environs. One of the best things about the setup of the Paris Seminar is that one of the three credits is for "adaptation"—go ing, doing, seeing, taking ad- vantage of an incredible city. Somehow, Sci Hallers—and Connors and Collins—have dovetailed majors and overseas experience for over ten years.

Is London tough enough? Did you make it tough enough?

JANE BERLINS

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Is London tough enough? Did you make it tough enough?

JANE BERLINS
by Paul Briefs

This past week, as chairs of "God save the Prime Minister and our country" could still be heard resonating from within the Chapel, the one last Thursday Professor Alan Beat- tilive a memorable con- the American Revolution or simply "Give us Back our Constitution", the Lawrence community was pleased to welcome back Mr. Sen Faulkner, a 1975 Lawrence graduate and a former Lawrence government major, who currently occupies the position of political science professor for the White House. Faulkner, in three public presentations displayed a high degree of political knowledge and insight regarding the operations and the philosophy of the present administration and a determined commitment to "get to know someone" overwhelming support of the American people on November 4, 1980. On Monday afternoon, Mr. Faulkner joined Prof. Beat- the man in grey", in a Man Ball forum entitled, "The Prime Minister and the Presi- can be on the way. Accor- to Beattie, the main ques- ting British Politics current- ly is "Can the conservative party in the upcoming elec- tion and implement the long term policies being vehemently endorsed by Mrs. Thatcher?" If the conservative loss, Beat- seat, monetarist will die without ever having received a chance in the general election. Secondly, Faulkner suggested that there had considerable difficulty in implementing his supply-side economic policies because of an increasingly mushroom state and other im- "The Man in Grey" former Lawrence student and a determined commitment to "get to know someone" overwhelming support of the American people on November 4, 1980. On Monday afternoon, Mr. Faulkner joined Prof. Beat- the man in grey", in a Man Ball forum entitled, "The Prime Minister and the Presi- can be on the way. Accor- to Beattie, the main ques- tion facing British Politics current- ly is "Can the conservative party in the upcoming elec- tion and implement the long term policies being vehemently endorsed by Mrs. Thatcher?" If the conservative loss, Beat- seat, monetarist will die without ever having received a chance in the general election. Secondly, Faulkner suggested that there had considerable difficulty in implementing his supply-side economic policies because of an increasingly mushroom state and other im- 

LUCC Fulfills goals

The current officers of the Lawrence University Community Council will be resigning their positions sometime next month. According to the president, Anne Lintvedt, "the organization has implemented its spring and summer grants. In closing, Faulkner ad- 

Specifically, LUCC has 

consists of marginal taxcuts, budget cuts, regulatory agency roll-backs and a reduction in the number of government programs. Faulkner explained that the area has a vast amount of support in Congress for all these measures, not the least of which emanates from a Republican Senate, but the area, he said, "the timing has to be precise-the element of surprise can never be overlooked."

President Reagan has considerably more time to push his policies through Congress than Thatcher has to implement her's in the British Parliament. "Ad- missions," said Faulkner, "1982 Congressional election could depress the standing of the Republican (Reagan) machine should the democrats win back Congressional seats.

Tuesday afternoon, following several hours of meeting with students interested in summer internships and jobs on capital hill, Mr. Faulkner spoke with a sold out audience of students in Riverview Lounge about the prospects of employ- 

ment and careers in Washington. Accor- 

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Pics: Burt Dunlap
Has World War II ended?

by John Halvorsen and Jim Brune

This past war, Lawrence University was visited by Scott M. Faulkner, staff member of the administration and former Lawrentian. Certainly conserving his knowledge, Faulkner replies to these questions and elaborates on some of his more controversial points.  

Aside from the many economic and scientific benefits that will come to this country, the military will be immediately affected. When the military closes the shuttle program, why should the United States continue to fund the military?

It is a case where you have to look at the options, and one option being looked at is arming the shuttle. The manner in which the Soviets have designed their missiles is not a point to point targeting system, rather it is a point to pointuss system, where the missile cluster together over the North and South poles and move fan out over the North and South Pole, and to the Eastern Hemisphere. The positioning of a shuttle using laser technology over the North Pole would disrupt Soviet AIM's before they cluster and move south, the best effective and safe alternative of an AIM system is America with the purpose of hitting each Soviet missile before it comes into our airspace. To show that this is certainly less cost effective, there are a time lag and more mistakes. Because the time of procurement and the cost of putting some space station with a laser targeting system, this makes it more productive and inexpensive option for the United States on a larger scale. By having a credible deterrent in space, the United States will deter any expected Soviet missile impact, we have no missile on a more conventional level. On point is that, space is the only place  

The technological advantage over the Soviets in space, the men in space capable of being the first to develop and prove to be more of a credible deterrent, than any Soviet system situated here on Earth. Also from the standpoint of the Environment, the MX mode system would disperse the heat out of the Earth creating both nuclear and environmental disasters. If you decide that the Soviets are an aggressive force and that we have to meet them at a credible deterrent, you have to look at space.

Last Tuesday evening at a reception for you and I, Professor Chasney’s home several students were surprised when you stated that for the Soviets WW II never ended, would you please elaborate?

The fact is that the Soviets have never stopped fighting!! They invaded Poland and Nazi Germany to secure power, invaded the Baltic States to ensure seaboard, and waterways and invaded the Afghani to secure vital resources. We are fighting a war on two fronts!! The Soviets and surrogate forces: the Cubans, the PLO and elements within the Iranian religious network and all undermining western control of vital resources. If South Africa is to lose control, much of our major strategic resources will be disrupted and the control of the Soviet Union directly or a cartel which will have a definite Soviet influence. It is a frightening thought to think of our future, energy, rice, corn or twenty to thirty other vital minerals needed for spaceflight and aircraft be it military or civil or airways. Even more frightening is the prospect that these minerals would be under the control of the Soviet Union, directly or indirectly in our region. In fact they are very close to doing that. There are thirty thousand Cuban forces in Angola, some five hundred Soviet military advisors in Chad all enforcing the Sudan as if to enmesh the gold reserve. Each one would have to be very blind not to discern the sort of pattern and it might not be a master plan, but the Soviet’s unity are taking full advantage of opportunities wherever they see them. The result being that the Soviets have never stopped fighting and at the same time counter some of these Soviet advances.

Turf War

by Tom Conway

"I just want the grounds crew to look okay. I feel we've been hammered down a bit," said Tina Stratton, head groundskeeper. Harold Ginka, assistant director of the physical plant, nodded in agreement.

In a recent interview at the physical plant, in a room adorned by an electric heater, both asked students to strike a happy medium with the grounds crew and not to be hard on them.

"I think we're a darn hard working group," Stratton declared. "We only have two persons working full-time on the crew, and we have to cover sixty acres. Ginka pointed out. Indeed, those two gritty individuals seem to take a tremendous amount of pride in their work.

"I think students have a misconception about the grounds crew," Ginka ventured. "I think they see us working on campus and they say to themselves 'Who are they doing? Could they be working on the air-conditioning or the faucets,' or something like that. But that's not the job of the grounds crew," he explained.

Stratton elaborated, stating, "In people should be free to use the green, but I wish they would keep it clean. You've got to eat a certain amount of damage," she said. "I wouldn't want the place to be perfect. It would be like a cemetery."

"I wish just wish students would think," she went on, quite aware of the paradox, "and not cut corners, say they don't want to use it, so they do."

"Walking across campus, in places where not everybody walks, it's fine, but I wish they wouldn't cut the corners in Downer, or into the library or the Union."

"Students say those areas are fine, but it's impossible to get them to live up to it."

"I spread all the seed I can get," said Ginka. "I can spread all the seed I can get, but it will never grow."

"We're always open to suggestions," Ginke declared. "I think students have a misconception about the grounds crew."

"You've got to expect some responsibility not to destroy the garden is to be put in front of Downer, Sampson House. The bare spot at the southwest corner of Raymond House is to be redesigned, and a perennial garden is to be put in front of Downer."

"They might seem a little bit pushy, but I don't. But they're just trying to do a little bit more than they've done in the past."

History changed forever!

by Annie Maller

The History Department has changed its introductory course offering. The change, however, by two options are available: the History 1 and 2 sequence (Western Civilization or History 5 (Introduction to History). A new two course sequence, History 11, 12, titled the "Writing Experience", will take the place of these two options as next year's intro History offering.

Department Chairman William Bremer explained the advantages of the change. First, the new course will integrate the features of the two current options into one course. Second, the new introductory student a "narrow view" of history, tracing the development of Western Civilization. "In an introductory course with a narrow view," has more analytical approach. This course examines the methods and techniques of historical inquiry on a basic level. In the new course both approaches, the narrative and the analytical, will be combined so as to offer the student a more complete introduction to his history.

Second course in the sequence, History 12, will add a new dimension to the intro. Western Europe from 1660 to 1914 will compare the processes of change in Europe with those in the United States and Japan. This countries will extend to such areas as economics, politics, the arts, philosophy, and sociology. Bremer finds this approach advantageous because it gives a better introduction to the variety of subjects taught by the department.

The background History 12 will use in U.S. and Japanese history will make it easier for students to take upper level courses in these areas. Bremer also said that the department designed History 12 so that it would appeal to more students. Its comparative approach should interest students from a variety of majors including government, philosophy, economics, and the fine arts.

Another advantage of this course is its smaller class sizes. The department will be offering two sections of each course next year. Currently, only one section Western Civilization is offered each year so that class often approach 65 students. The design of the new course offerings will save the burden on Professors Chasney and Bremer by allowing each member of the department to teach both courses.
No easy answers

Contraception

Choosing an appropriate order to make a good choice, one must be provided with a method of contraception. In his lecture, LaMarca attempted to present an objective description of the various methods of contraception, their relative efficiencies, and safety.

LaMarca separated the various methods of contraception into three categories. Behavioral avoidance of fertilization, which includes the various chayim methods (calendar, basal Metabolic Temperature, and cervical mucus) and withdrawal. Methods which are barriers to fertilization or implantation, including the condom, diaphragm, spermicides, the I.U.D., and tubal ligation. Finally, methods which combine a barrier method and implantation are the three types of birth control methods. LaMarca described each method, how it works, and its advantages and disadvantages. Along with a description of the methods of contraception, LaMarca presented statistics which detail the efficiency of each method. Those statistics, he said, must be viewed critically. First, they must be compared with the pregnancy rate when no contraception is used. The rate may be as low as 80 births per year for 100 women for some segments of the population, or as low as 40 births per year per 100 women for others. Second, most efficacy rates are affected by the biases of those conducting the particular study. Pregnancy rates for the behavioral avoidance methods, for example, range from a low of 2 to a high of 49. The most effective contraception methods are the I.U.D., tubal ligation, and the combination pill.

LaMarca pointed out that many types of contraception carry risks which must be taken into consideration when choosing a method of contraception. Comparative safety statistics, however, vary considerably. One must look at specified segments of the population because genetic and habit factors considerably affect the rates of risks to the user's health. Also, the rates must be viewed in comparison to a baseline, which is the risk of pregnancy. For segments of the population under 40, pregnancy is actually a greater risk to a woman's health than any form of birth control. After age 40, the risks to women who take the pill and smoke increase dramatically in comparison to women who carry pregnancy to term.

At the conclusion of his lecture, LaMarca emphasized that one should "be wary of the lay press." Birth control is a serious matter which involves both benefits and risks. It is a choice which has to be ap­propriate to an individual's lifestyle and philosophy. If a person who wants to use birth control considers all the informa­tion, then they can choose a method which will be beneficial to them.

Bible conference

A day at the market

by Marsh L. Field

Last Tuesday night, Tom Jackson, an expert on employment and manpower, presented his innovative program, "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," better labeled "Job hunting is a game, let's have some fun." Playing to a packed hall, Jackson kept most of his audience in their seats for his two and one half hour presentation.

Jackson is a sincere, charismatic speaker. He demands the attention of his audience, and gets it. Appealing to an interest not only limited to students, Jackson's audience was made up of people from outside of the Lawrence Community. By raising his voice, asking his audience to "be there" and "come back," Jackson got his message across.

"Real Communication," Jackson explained, "is being sure that a message is received and accepted." Jackson is a com­municator. He urges people not to listen to the voices in their heads, but to go beyond that. While urging people to be themselves, he emphasized that finding out who you can be in the job world is something you can do by yourself. People set up barriers both consciously and unconsciously which pre­vent them from effectively iden­tifying and acquiring jobs for which they are qualified.

"Work is not something you get. It is something you do," said one idea introduced by Jackson. Jackson claimed that the average workweek spans 10,000 days. Thus, how some­one approaches his work af­fects in a large way the quality of his life. As Jackson explained, "Work and life are the same thing.

With the above ideas in mind, Jackson added that a job search should be just that: a search. People spend more time shopping for a car than shopping for their jobs." Jackson stated "It's the most qualified people who get the best jobs. It's those who are best skilled at job find­ing." From there Jackson outlined his tactics for getting the job which fits a person's desires as well as his abilities.

The universal hiring rule, ac­cording to Jackson, is that "any employer will hire any indi­vidual so long as the employer is convinced that the candidate will produce more value than his/her costs." Jackson explained his method of how to do this. It is really lit­tle more than doing one's homework before the interview and being confident enough so not to be discouraged by a few failures. Jackson urge people to "collect no's." People must show a prospective employer how potentially valuable they can be. "Create more value," one of Jackson's battle cries.

Clearly Jackson's program is not quite so simple, however an extensive outline which ex­plains Jackson's tactics is available at the Career Center.
by Paul McComas

The Postman Always Rings Twice is the story of two people who meet and fall in love, only to have their happiness destroyed by their evil ways and their refusal to reform. But the novel ends on a hopeful note, showing that even after great tragedy, there is always hope for a better future.

The setting of the novel is a small town in the 1930s, and the characters are a young man and woman named Frank and Cora. They are both disillusioned with their lives and are drawn to each other by their shared sense of hopelessness.

Frank is a con man who has been on the run from the law for years. Cora is a young girl who has been abandoned by her father and is living with her mother's new husband. She is also a victim of abuse and neglect.

The two meet and fall in love, but their relationship is soon complicated by the arrival of Frank's former boss, Mr. Byrd, who is out to get Frank. Cora tries to help Frank escape, but he is shot and killed by Byrd's agents. Cora is left to face the consequences of her actions.

The novel ends with Cora walking away from the scene of the crime, leaving Frank's body behind. As she walks away, she realizes that she has made a terrible mistake and that she will never be able to escape the consequences of her actions.

In the end, the novel is a story of love and loss, of hope and despair. It is a powerful reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is always hope for a better future.
**Movie Review**

Allen reaches maturity in *Manhattan*

by Elise Topperman

In the beginning, Jane Q. Berlin and Warren Z. Connell created the Kibbutzniks. And their aim was to let the world know:

"Let there be members."

And these members not only lived the first half of the 20th century, they found that word "kibbutznik" was not good enough to convey their idea and so they changed their name to Havurah, which means fellowship.

For three years, the name "kibbutznik" had so regulated people that they refused to join the group. Not only is this name hard to pronounce, it is also an inaccurate description of the group.

Havurah encourages everyone to establish such groups as the Passover Seder and the Holocaust Seminar. Passover is a time to celebrate the liberation of the Hebrews' slavery from Egypt. The Seder is a picture of "ugly, old women gossiping." Other members have found fault with the "nik" in the name, but they associate the word with others such as "beinstik" and "refusenik.

The film ends with a touching scene taken right out of Chaplin's City Lights. In the close-up of Isaac's face in all the affection, anger, sadness, frustration and hope that comes with being in love. To quote Time Out, London's entertainment magazine, why can't Americans make more films like this one? It's one of the more intelligent, enlightening films to come along in this decade. Showtimes are 7 and 9 in Stanbury.

**New name: old tradition**

by Elise Topperman

As Woody Allen reaches maturity in the film *Manhattan*, the front page of the *LaWrenTian* on April 17, 1981, reflects the Hollywood star's new film's success. The article, written by Elise Topperman, discusses the director's growth as an actor, his inclination to play the schlemiel character, and his development as a filmmaker. The piece also touches on how Allen's film *Manhattan* fits into the trajectory of his career, as well as his personal life amid the junk of modern society. The Havurah is trying to establish such groups as the Passover Seder and the Holocaust Seminar. Passover is a time to celebrate the liberation of the Hebrews' slavery from Egypt. The Seder is a picture of "ugly, old women gossiping." Other members have found fault with the "nik" in the name, but they associate the word with others such as "beinstik" and "refusenik."

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**National Restaurant Day**

**Super Sale**

Kitchen equipment, books, records, interesting old clothes, pictures, and linens

April 22 - Wed. 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
April 23 - Thurs. 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

**All Saints' Episcopal Church**

Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY
TO MY ROOFPAT—I'm now seeing your smiling face in our room and eating those wonderful meals at dinner with you. We should get together for awhile. Things aren't the same without you. I think we need a good pillow fight.

Love Letter

AGENT 007: Go and blow up the hovering agent and when in doubt WING!

AGENT 003: DESTROY the city in which you have

LUANN: I know it's a strange situation, but what she said was right.

Who doesn't?

I'll trade you—your shirt for my toy floss or, for that matter, a good size toothpick. It's a great remedy for our “toastaphobia” on those early mornings. MAC—Congratulations! You've completed the course and you will see Bill.

TOM—We're doing this work next week or next. Roar—They say a picture's worth a thousand words, is it even?

CLED of LONDON—See you next time. Be on your toes. Eddie jells will be eenon-

shortly! I miss you mostly, but I'm looking forward to that visit. I'm sure it'll be even more wonderful.

Interesting students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application, Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 117.

These students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No factor is weighed any more than any other. A student's best asset is his or her overall roundedness.

All students are encouraged to submit a resume regardless of their grade point average.

"Gothic Lettering"

An all day workshop titled "Gothic Lettering" will be offered by the Appleton Gallery of Arts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 25. Calligraphy instructor Clare Stover explains that she will introduce the Blackletter alphabet which provides distinctive lettering for special occasion greetings and encourages awareness of correct spacing when using other alphabets. The workshop is aimed at students with previous experience in lettering. Participants should bring a short favorite quotation for writing on a finished piece. Bring a sack lunch, writing materials, graph paper and envelopes to "A pplication, Fee: $10.00. Call Gallery at 734-8793 for advance registration.

RUGBY

The Appleton Rugby plays its first home match Saturday at 3 p.m. against the Lawrence Memorial Union Rugby Team. The game will be played at the Appleton Union Rugby Field.

MARGE VAN ROY at the Grill or from Jim Mullins

TO MARI AGAIN—Here's your moment of personal enhancement. Mari's thought for the week was: "call me for fun, put me away," which I think she needs.

TO BOB—I really hope you're not a homosexual, it would really break my heart.

Love, Jim

TO MARI EGGEN—We're probably going to graduate not being on our plates. Do you think we'll ever be that close? I don't know.
Sticksters shock both Madison and themselves

by Vida and E.

The LU Lacrosse team made their debut in the Great Midwest Lacrosse League with a surprising 9-1 victory over the University of Wisconsin, the largest margin of victory ever recorded by the squad. Although this was the first

"field") onto which they step­ped, however, and as Chuckie B. "Buny" Euler observed, "The team should have come equipped with swim fins and snorkels.

With the family of Gregory "The Reviler" Machalkin visibly and verbally present on

their debut in the Great Midwest Lacrosse League with

cases a sickening affair, as

stomachs, and pounding

ing motorists, were properly at­

the bus which delighted pass­

"Avenue," reduced the usually

forall party, or the Delt

gae party in the Vik¬

singler party, or the Delt

weren't ready for the quagmire

of Boas's other two acts of

was shot from behind a crowd

and ricocheted off goalie Dave

goal. Instead of collapsing,

goalie to make a fabulous save

the goal, forcing the Madison

began to click as Johnny Boas

with his adam's apple (ouch!).

I

m

* * 

need Assistance

On Planning A

Campus Party?

Baer's Beverage Inc.
Contact Campus Rep.: Chuck Keller x8652

and 32 imports

Case Beer Available

in Quantity)

Schlitz Products

and Andy "Kung Fu" Marshall

performed impressively in the

of Boas's other two acts of

was shot from behind a crowd

and ricocheted off goalie Dave

goal. Instead of collapsing,

goalie to make a fabulous save

the goal, forcing the Madison

began to click as Johnny Boas

with his adam's apple (ouch!).

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m

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need Assistance

On Planning A

Campus Party?

Baer's Beverage Inc.
Contact Campus Rep.: Chuck Keller x8652

This could be you.

Lawrence sailors have more fun! Especially when they have boats to sail in. Anyone having any contacts in the local sailing world, or anyone simply interested in sailing with the Lawrence University Sailing Club (LUSC), is urged to call either of the club's co-presidents: Amanda Hanson (x6883) or Tom Conway (x6869).
by Wickin, Blanks, and Ned

On Saturday, April 11, the mighty Yale Women's Track Team opened their outdoor season. Despite having harbored enormous "reserves" out for indoor, only a brave few turned out for outdoor track. Outnumbered 3:1 by the Eiger team, Lawrence managed to win four firsts. Carol Arnosti in the javelin, Carol Krizan in both the 100 meter and 440 yard hurdles, and Kate Leventhal, who set a new school and field record in the two mile, shattering the old by over a minute.

After many hours of hard training, the 440 yard relay team of Elise Eng, Sharon Busscher, Donna Perille, and Lisa Hollensteiner were soundly defeated and humiliated just a little, but as one team member proudly reflected, "At least our hands were clean." Afterwards Perille was heard to say, "I can't believe it; even after all of those hours of practice, we should have practiced with a baton instead of a bar of soap." (See last week's article.) Lisa Perille.

BOESELER passes the bar of soap to Perille. Photo: Ted Coughlin.

Hollensteiner, who received the award of the day for being the all around athlete, commented, "It is nice to be back in the States after my tour of Europe last year. Boy, I missed those box lunches!"

This Wednesday, despite a half hour delay tactic by the St. Norbert's track team, the women dared once again to compete on Whiting Memorial Field. The tactics proved successful as Norbert's women threw the uncoordinated concentration of the Lawrence runners off balance. But the weight people were unflustered by the attempt, thus proving the Lawrence adage, "Brawn over Brain. The only runner to keep her balance was Kate." I think I can "Leventhal", who broke her record that she had set on Saturday in the two mile, by setting a new varsity and conference record. The brown of the team consisted of Karen "Kid" Erikson; Kim "But look at my form" Kubeck; Carol "But I have Lab" Arnosti; Sue "Last shot, gus, should I turn this time? Tell me how to do this. What the hell? Just call me Spearchucker, and I really meant to drop it before I threw" Quentin; and Robin "I won't run, people get hurt that way. By the way, where's the Delt house?" Chapman.

As a treat to the many dedicated fans, Sue "I can do anything" McGrath was an exhibiting in the discus circle. Squealing all with her small frame, she wound, turned, and emitted a semi-oriental scream. When asked to comment, McGrath said, "'Tis a manly sport, but I like it too."

"I owe about a dollar to Burger King but don't tell Kent" Epps made a fine showing to the baseball team as she high jumped. The moon rose early over the field that day. When asked if embarrassed, Elise replied, "If you dare wear short shorts... all in all, the Viking women did well, sweeping the weight events and dropping times all around. We'd like to thank the baseball team for the head-up calls, and the PTA mothers for their loyal support. The next scheduled meet is Saturday, April 24 at Whiting Memorial... a full moon is expected.

Applications for 1981-82 Editors and Business Managers for

The Lawrentian
Ariel, and Tropos

are due this Sunday (April 19) by 5:00 pm at the LUGC office. If you have not picked up an application, you may pick one up from the LUGC office. All interested students are encouraged to apply. If you have any questions, please contact John Wiczman at ext. 5861.

by Jim Fairbairn

Leventhal smashes record

Women tracksters tenacious

Trackmen lose modestly

Player of the Week

Trackmen lose modestly

The Lawrentian
Ariel, and Tropos

are due this Sunday (April 19) by 5:00 pm at the LUGC office. If you have not picked up an application, you may pick one up from the LUGC office. All interested students are encouraged to apply. If you have any questions, please contact John Wiczman at ext. 5861.
Brian Fenhaus

Tennis team wins one, loses some

Lisa Williams

In the outfield at 9:00 a.m.
to form a major tributary which
me,'" admitted a sheepish
talking to their swimming
itself digging colossal trenches
conditions, two baseball games
coach." 
Okay, we'll play anyway." Due
split for the day against a
Vikens famed rotund rota-
infected by a submerged Lakeland 1 0 - 9.
ring of an all-too-obnoxious
tithe of the black veil of night last
million morning sun seduced
for the Vikings, and he perform-
ning the distance to capture an
bill against Marquette on Tues-
'Five" Satherlie account for all
the ecstatic Grogan, "Winter
the ringing of an all-too-obnoxious
against archrival Ripon.
"That was all the pad-
Because, minorities are lower-

Item: January 15th, and if
there has been a colder one
more bitter January 15th I do
Drake steps out from the
Flys swallows, then casts his vote —
\"Barney is dead to us.\" pleasures
with his words, and the
to the publishers

Item: Folks, this is really a
listen to, if not watch, especial-
with his words, and the
the empty pockets and the
a substantial rip.

Item: Wanted: One person to