Gussert Defeated in Race for Wisconsin Assembly

by Jennifer Dunlavey
Staff Writer

Andrew Gussert, '92, campaigning in Wisconsin's 40th District.

They say that you'll never know what will happen unless you try. Andrew Gussert, '92, decided to put this theory to the test by running for the Wisconsin Assembly as a Democrat in the 40th District. Not only was he running against incumbent, William Lorge, who won the seat that had previously been held by his father, but he was also running in what it, statistically, is the most Republican district of the 99 in the state. Despite the fact that Gussert lost, only getting 9,731 votes (42%) compared with Lorge's 13,657 votes (58%), he proved that he was not just a sacrificial lamb to fill the spot on the ticket. In fact, Gussert got more votes than any previous democrat in a district where the Republicans outnumber the Democrats 2-1.

Precinct variability proved to be a problem for Gussert. Although he won the city of Clintonville, where both he and Lorge graduated from Clintonville High School, 1,062 votes to Lorge's 998, he did not meet expectations in Waupaca, losing 1,098 to 1,137. He succeeded in outpolling Lorge in only a few rural areas, and he failed to win New London and bear Creek, which are considered Lorge's other hometowns.

In addition to running

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LUCC Meeting Provokes Debate

by Kristin Mokeel
LUCC Corresponding Secretary

On Tuesday, November 10, LUCC met for its second meeting of the year. The LUCC finance committee allocated $660 to Arts Umbrella, which was matched by $850 from the President's Fund. From the discretionary fund, the Ariel was allocated $2,452 and the Lawrencean was allocated $1,454. A new organization called the Lawrence Review was recognized by the council and funded $770. The Lawrence Review plans to produce a student newspaper addressing campus concerns from a conservative viewpoint. There was considerable discussion centered around whether the members of the Lawrence Review could express their opinion in the Lawrencean. Michael Slater, the future editor of the Lawrence Review, responded that the Lawrencean has "lost its objectivity" and become too liberal. They felt their goal of expressing conservative viewpoints would not be met by the Lawrencean.

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Students Vote, Clinton Wins

by Laurie Coming
Staff Writer

Freshmen Chris Zimmerman contemplating his choices in the Elections. (It matters. Vote your mind every time.)

While it had been eight seasons since Roberts coached football at Lawrence, he remained active in the game. During the summers of 1987 and 1988 he coached the London Ravens, then-British champions, in their playoffs. He was named Coach of the Year in the United Kingdom in 1987.

"I have enjoyed coaching football this year and am confident the program is going in the right direction," he stated. "This past season has reminded me of how much work is involved in coaching football. We [the coaching staff] added 21 players to this season's roster. I know that these players will have an increasingly positive impact on the program as they gain playing time.

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Lawrentian Given the “L” Word

From The Editor’s Desk

First there was The Other now there is The Lawrence Review; from one political spectrum to the other. The Lawrence Review was recognized by LUCC yesterday afternoon. The group expressed their belief that The Lawrentian was becoming a LIBERAL newspaper and that it was not an opportunity for the community to see issues from the conservative perspective. The new organization intends to publish a conservative newspaper or newsletter. The Lawrentian, in the last year and a half, has never rejected an article on the basis of its political stance. In fact, the newspaper has made a concerted effort to present both sides of political issues.

The Other was established in order to bring students a more accurate account of how students actually felt about their existence in and away from Lawrence. The founding members believed that The Lawrentian was not representing the opinions of the majority of the Lawrence community. The establishment of The Other encouraged The Lawrentian to expand and incorporate as many different viewpoints as possible. I respect the former staff of The Other. They made attempts to expand their viewpoints in The Lawrentian, but, at that time, were not permitted publication. The new group, however, has not only never tried to submit any articles to The Lawrentian, because they believe that the paper would be unwilling and unfit to print their conservative viewpoints, but they also refuse to do so. When asked by a faculty member “If you did not get (LUCC) funding would you consider writing articles for The Lawrentian?” The group responded with, “No, at that point we would just forget it.” The group has never approached, to my knowledge, any member of The Lawrentian staff with the intention to submit an article. The Lawrence Review argues that the Lawrentian is a liberal publication unwilling to publish conservative articles, yet they have never made an effort to express their viewpoints in The Lawrentian. I wish them the best of luck with their publication but I see no reasonable explanation for its existence.

Letters to the Editor

Reader Evaluates Lawrentian’s Downer Cartoon

Dear Editor:

To the author of “Oh boy, more of the Green Stuff!” People like you are the reason that the food served at Lawrence will probably never improve. Whining about it in a comic that uses the food/puke humor of a five-year-old will not help solve the obvious problem with the Lawrence Food Service. In fact, the only thing it does is prove that you couldn’t think of anything funny to put in your comic this issue that could top your last one. If you think the poor quality of the food served here is a problem and upset you enough to write a comic about it to spread the news to inform the ignorant masses, wake the hell up! Everybody who has eaten the food served at Downer or Colman knows that it could be much better without a great deal of extra work. What you’re doing is standing at the scene of an accident telling 1200-odd witnesses that there’s been an accident rather than calling 911.

Get a life, okay? If you’ve got the time to spend putting your seething emotions into pictures, you certainly have the time and the talent to put them into a few sentences on a slip of paper which you can then drop into a suggestion box at Downer. Rest assured, there is someone there who can and will read it and will try to do something about it.

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UW-Platteville Editor Responds to Lawrentian Column

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to your editorial in the September 30 issue of the Lawrentian. I must say that I was rather disgusted.

This editorial basically states that the only things the Lawrentian wants to hear are words of praise. As Katrina said, “Please do not throw your criticism my way.”

The editorials page is supposed to be an open forum of the opinions of whoever wants to write in. If that includes criticism of your typographical errors, you still have a responsibility to print it.

The Press was guaranteed freedom from government control with the First Amendment. Without this, the government would stop the press from printing anything bad about it. With this editorial, you are doing what the government can’t—stating that nothing bad can be said about you. Freedom of the press is not just something you have, it is something you must exclude, for if you don’t, you truly are “nothing more than a rag to kill lakeflies with.”

One paragraph that really irked me was: “And if you...” Continued on Page 16

Lawrence Student Seeks Multiculturalism

Dear Editor:

I sincerely believe the main purpose of any educational institution is to educate people. This education is not confined to only academics, but also to all spheres of life, including multiculturalism. As such, inasmuch as Lawrence University “seems committed to multiculturalism, I, however, feel that trying to educate only Lawrentians and forgetting its outlying community is just “delaying but not destroying” the catastrophe. I feel, therefore, that if there is going to be any harmonious multicultural existence on Lawrence campus, then at least something small should be done about educating the community around Lawrence about different cultures. Because, of course, minority students are not only supposed to “shelter” in Lawrence. It would really help if the community knew at least a little, in order to stop making “ignorant assumptions.”

Thus, I hope the multicultural education would be both internal and external in order to achieve an overall positive effect. “A word to the wise, they say, IS TO THE NORTH.”

Nana Baffour Gyewu

To the person who wrote the letter in response to Karl Geisler, please contact the Executive Editor X7676 or x 7839 regarding your letter. We cannot print it until we know who you are. This is the standard editorial procedure (see page 2 in the Staff Editor box). Your letter will be printed in the next issue, if you contact us in time. Thank you.
For What It’s Worth...

by Tom Horfstra
Staff Columnist
November 11, 1992

If you think you know what’s going on, if you think you know what the world is about, you’re wasting both your time and money at Lawrence. I had a cool discussion the other day during a car ride on campus. We were talking about how little we know and how many questions we have. I think about this a lot, and on occasion, we all feel like it, I even talk about it.

Well, as things often go, we began to apply these ideas to a situation which was common to both of us. One of these happened to be the intellectual stereotype of Lawrence. We discussed the idea that at a liberal arts type of institution as much as Lawrence, students should be approaching the situation with a perspective such as ours. That is - no perspective. After all, what is a liberal arts education? What are students trying to accomplish or have accomplished before it slips out while they are there or here? I’m not talking about all that crap that includes building resumes, either. If that’s your concern, go to a state school. We are here, not as an end, but as a means to an end; not to receive the proverbial fish, but to learn how to catch it. For now, the fish—the answers—are irrelevant.

When you left high school, you most likely thought you knew the answers, but were. If you still think you know what the answers are, you’re ripping yourself off, chasing the other end of the wheel of an intellectual jalopy, stuck in a rut on the road to nowhere. Break the chains with which you’ve put yourself or unto static, stagnant reality. Isn’t that what Freshman Studies is about? If you do it right, it should really be the biggest mind screw you’ve ever experienced. That class is not there to tell you what you don’t know—and what you don’t know is everything. Nothing else. Also, I despise fundamental problems with the university-wide education. This attitude pervades not only Public Affairs but also the Business Office and the Registrar. These offices seem to once new forms daily, showing exactly how far the Honor Code and your honest face will take you on this campus.

More faculty than we would like to believe also treat students as Thoughtless machines. You remember that brief comment at the bottom of your exam which suggests that you know the material, but did not submit it in the cold, generic, expected formula. As the feeling of impersonalization grows, so too does mistrust—between students, faculty, and staff alike.

The deterioration of the Honor Code, evident in the theft and “borrowing” recently spreading on campus, also casts a pall over our lofty ideals. I don’t know how to slow the process toward monitored exams and term papers, but even if it is just for the sake of protecting our own stuff, leave that unlocked bicycle where it is. One individual criticism, pay attention to people, and try to prolong that sense of individuality in education beyond the walls of our society forever.

Lawrence Indicus

Attention to the Individual

by Greg Trinker
Staff Columnist
November 11, 1992

Just who are “our best?” A recent Toilet Talk helps reveal that answer. “On Saturday at 10am our Women’s IMF Flag Football Champs will be hosting the Champions from Ripon. At 11 we will be seeing the Phi’s take on Ripon’s bet. As a matter of fact I can catch the key part of that quote, so I will repeat it: ‘Ripon’s best!’ The problem is subtle, but very pervasive. The problem is who we consider our ‘best.’

I’m not picking on Joe or Toilet Talk, but you the entire Political Correctness concept that would have me believe Joe’s ‘white-maleness’ and the State: Mapplethorpe, Lawrence? Is he suggesting that these filamentous keratinous to be ceramic, canvas, wood or steel yellow arches?

the middle of nowhere, in a small town, eating on the road. If that doesn’t do it, try Kuhn’s Struc- ture of Scientific Revolution. That one for sure should keep you up at night, or at least drive you to drink.

I am trying to get at is that a liberal arts education should be a process through which the mind is cleared, the slate is wiped clean, and the biases are re- moved, so that one may observe and digest the world with an unaffected perspective. ‘Be aware of everything, concentrate on nothing.’ Only if you are open to all can you

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Big Bang Theory Ignores Art

by Karen Lemke
Advertising Manager
November 11, 1992

I was very pleased to see the near-standing-room-only crowd that turned out for the Stevens Lec- ture in the Humanities: “Art and the State: Mapleshurtle, Michelangelo, Saltman, Rusdie, and Shakespeare” given by Mr. Alvin Kerman on October 27. Pity that we as a community convok to enlighten, ourselves on one of humanity’s probing questions “What is art?” on Tuesday evening only to giggle at a foolish editorial Wednesday afternoon.

I am talking about “The Big Bang Theory” printed in the October 28 issue of the Lawrence. The author of the editorial obviously does not recognize art when he sees it, and I even saw him there at the lecture!

Despite his extensive and alliterating description of the “phenomenon,” Mr. McDonald fails to recognize that these artifacts may represent beauty in the eyes of a beholder. These creations satisfy many definitions of art (as remembered by a roomful of philosophy majors on Sage 2nd floor): that which is created by humans with intentions of exhibiting beauty; that which may be interpreted; that which has a social and cultural fasci- nation or message; that which recreates an emotion previ- ously felt and now displayed in an expressive form; that which has expressive quality; heck, maybe they are even twitted somewhere.

The author asks quite incredulously, “What does any of this have to do with Lawrence?” I argue that these filamentous keratini- nized structures are not a legiti- mate medium. Does art at Lawrence have to be ceramic, canvas, wood or steel yellow arches?

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America Suffering From Health-Care Crisis, Needs Changes

By Heather J. Brown
Staff Writer

America has been suffering from a health-care crisis. Nearly thirty million Americans do not carry health insurance, due mainly to access problems and insurance company practices.

Recognizing the need for a more effective system which would better benefit the American people, President-elect Bill Clinton claims that he plans to make necessary changes in the health care system.

Clinton has previously referred to the access problem in health care as being one of his top priorities. Earlier in this election year, Clinton proposed a three-part plan which he thought would reform the problems of under-access.

Because nearly two-thirds of all Americans without insurance are employed, to offer them insurance, Clinton wants to expand Medicaid and put concentration into care in the home and community.

Problems have also arisen for people with health-care afflictions such as AIDS, heart disease, and cancer. Insurance companies are denying them coverage because of the more expensive treatment that they would need. Clinton wants to make these pre-existing conditions illegal. The way in which he plans to do so remains unclear.

Clinton has been vague as to how he plans to finance national health care and the reformations he has proposed.

One of his plans is to establish a National Board which would design a national budget for health care and partition that budget throughout the states. This idea is currently practiced throughout Canada and Germany. This board would also set limits on the amount that would be spent on special equipment and care.

On the other hand, Clinton has also supported the idea of managed competition between insurance companies. Under this idea, a state would set up guidelines that insurance companies would have to follow, and then each insurance company would "bid" for the right to cover a particular company or interest group.

Some people think that these two plans cannot exist together. Lawrence economics professor Merton Finkler agrees, saying that the two plans "cancel each other out." "If these different [insurance companies] are going to come in and say 'look, here's how we're different,' they need an array of choices that they might have to offer," says Finkler.

This array would not be available under Clinton's first plan regarding the National Board.

"It is very unclear as to what will happen," agrees Dave Willems, marketing director at the La Salle Clinic.

Many people are unsure as to what steps Clinton will actually take to improve the nation's health (MIDWAY) care system. One thing does seem to be certain, however: the health-care system needs change.
Sexual Harassment Policy at LU

by Julie Kmiec
Staff Writer

An Association of American Colleges report from 1986 stated that "30 percent of all female college students experience some form of sexual harassment." Since the introduction of a sexual harassment policy in September, 1991, Lawrence had 15 reports of alleged sexual harassment.

The policy defines sexual harassment as "the unwelcome emphasis on sexual identity or sexual orientation to the actual coercion of sexual relations... when the conduct or remarks are clearly unwanted by an individual or when submission to such conduct is used or is threatened to be used as the basis for academic or employment decisions."

"Sexual harassment includes any sexually oriented behavior which creates an environment that is intimidating, hostile, or offensive."

The policy states that the University condemns behavior that is sexually harassing in nature because it compromises the tradition, integrity, and trust that Lawrence was built on.

There have been several criticisms of the policy, but there have been no changes of the policy as of yet. President Warch stated that the policy and procedures are going to be reviewed, as well as proposed modifications.

Sexual harassment is a form of discrimination, as well as a misuse of a situational advantage which involves a power dynamic. A victim of sexual harassment should not be made to feel ashamed because she questioned someone's behavior, but she should be supported for addressing an issue prevalent in society.

The Town Meeting on Monday, October 25, was an attempt to educate the campus, but only 30 to 40 people attended. Denying sexual harassment exists will not make it go away, but it will create an environment where victims do not feel free to talk about their experience, preventing them from having a chance to resolve the situation. An open atmosphere is needed to reduce the victim's feelings of isolation and also to demonstrate that sexual harassment is unacceptable on campus.

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Briefs

The Lawrentian

SECURITY BEAT

by Greg Trimmer
Security Instructor

Not much that they will let me know about has happened in the past two weeks.

The following incidents did not involve external action: 27-28 Oct. Several items of clothing were stolen from the Colman Hall laundry room. 31 Oct. A man in his late 20s, not suspected to be a student, was seen by several female students outside of Kohler Hall. He was naked from the waist down. After he got his jollies by scaring a few women, he left before Security could arrive.

Also, a student was in the Library past library hours. He left at the same time as the guard who discovered him. It was unclear as to whether or not the student had permission to be in the library past hours; such confusion was cleared up with a definitive answer of nobody except staff have such permission.

In other lack of news, this reporter was rebuffed in his attempt to interview a security guard other than the head, Kathy Wall. Why? We’ll find out in the next issue, as I intend to ask her. Finally, there were several confrontations between students who were carrying bags into Downer and Downer staff. Although the students were not stealing any items, they were assumed to be thieves by the staff and threatened with expulsion if they persisted in their actions. Action is pending, and, you know, I wouldn’t write it if it weren’t true.

THE 9M SPOTLIGHT

(aka: JOE)

Wallyball: Double-elimination tournament beginning this weekend (Nov 13-15) at the Rec Center. Good teams (2 men, 2 women) battling it out in this off-the-wall sport. Joe may have a spot left for your team—call 731738 now.

Ping Pong: Singles tournament taking place the weekend of November 20-22 in Plantz Hall. Sign up now at the Rec Center! Volunteer Center

Greetings to all from the Volunteer Center. Here’s an update on some exciting opportunities in the community-service realm. For those of you looking for a rewarding way to spend a Saturday morning or afternoon, Housing Partnership is looking for many pairs of hands to help in renovating old homes for low-income families. No experience in construction is required. So learn some new skills and get a free lunch to boot!

If you like to bake cookies, Best Friends of Neenah/ Menasha needs folks to make and decorate cookies for a Christmas Party on Thursday, December 10. Mark your calendars. I bet they let you eat some of the dough. Best Friends is also holding an ornament-making workshop on December 17, 10-11 a.m. to create enough decorations for the Christmas sharing tree.

For more info call Volunteer Center.

Adventure Road:
Outdoor Rec. News
by Matt Driscoll
GIC Correspondent

True Information

The skydivers have returned! And they plan to jump again. If you want to hear more about it, talk to Kurt Wolf, Katie Amelotte, or Don Jones. Celia Lyke has the details; call her at x7724.

Elka Kar recently led a rock-climbing trip to Devil’s Lake. The weather wasn’t spectacular, but Devil’s Lake always is. If you missed it, do not fret. There will be more trips.

For relief of post-exam symptoms (burned out, overstressed, exhausted, and irritable), call Melissa Kotecki at x7757. She will give you a Christmas-break trip to the United States and Japan. You can get involved.

Student Government Association
PRESIDENT’S REPORT

A spring-break ski trip to Colorado is in the planning stages. If you are interested, call Ambur Klein at x7107.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

or better service to the students of the College and the community, and to promote the general welfare of the University by the effective management of the University's endowment.

The Association is to provide opportunities for students from across the nation to participate in the Minor Research Apprentice- ship Program (M-RAP)/ Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) recently established at the University of New York at Stony Brook.

Students participating in the M-RAP/REU Summer Research Program are among the brightest in the country, selected from a pool of more than 500 applicants. During the eight-week period, students were engaged in a variety of research and presented their results at a research symposium at the end of the program. Hernandez's abstract chronicled her political science research on the effect economic factors have on public opinion and policy decisions concerning United States and Japan trade relations.

This is the fourth year the M-RAP/REU research program has been held at Stony Brook. Administered by the Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Graduate School, the program is supported by grants from the U.S. Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Energy, and the National Science Foundation.

PSA Sponsorship

Can you name and describe at least three defense mechanisms? Do you know the difference between pre-operational and concret thinking? Can you locate the frontal lobe on a diagram of the brain? Most importantly, can you tell one bearded member of the psychology department from the others? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you should be (or already are) a member of the Psychology Student Association. As of now, you don't know who we are or what we do.

The Psychology Student Association has been in existence for two years. Currently, the Association consists of about twenty regularly-attending members. We meet every other week with the purpose of discussing topics and planning activities that are of special interest to persons involved with the Psychology department here at Lawrence. You need not be a psychology major to attend; meetings or participate in activities.

In fact, one of the goals of the Association is to provide psychology-related opportunities.

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Lantern Spotlight: Karen Lemke
Karen Lemke volunteers four hours each week at the Outagamie County Domestic Abuse Shelter. A senior psychology/English major from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, Lemke is in her second year of working with victims of domestic violence. Her primary responsibility is to answer the crisis line for those in need. Lemke is also a tutor, an RLA, donates blood, and plays in community bands. When asked about volunteering, Lemke responds, "A lot of things we do—writing papers, getting good grades, gathering things for our resumes, getting a job, making us 'marketable'—are things that affect only us. I like volunteering at the shelter because I feel like I'm having an influence in someone else's life."

Greenfire Update

Hello, fellow earth lovers! This Thursday, November 5, meeting of Greenfire presented the campus with the first of several Greenfire projects to come. Starting soon, Greenfire will sponsor the Green-Cup competition. This will be a campus-wide competition between the residences to determine who most reduces use. Ground rules and specifications are forthcoming.

The Effects of Eating Habits on the Environment: a program that Greenfire members will be attending, is occurring on November 12, and people will leave campus tentatively at 6:30. Any questions, call Kathy, x7862.

As always, folks, we are sorting recyclables from 9-12 on Saturdays in the recycling garage; any questions, call me at x7639.
Bagpipes Blow Scotch on the Commons

by Lisa Plantiico
Staff Writer

You've heard her music drifting through your window, calling to mind illustrations of Scottish lochs and high hills, with a lone bagpiper residing over the immenseness of it all. Appropriate for Scotland, but not exactly the sort of thing one would expect to hear in a town like Appleton, Wisconsin. Yet Ann Estelle Jenkins is determined to make her music heard.

"I get so nervous that I have trouble breathing, and I usually fall to the ground in a faint as soon as it's over."—Ann Jenkins

"Right now my playing is more of a recreational thing," she explains, "but this summer I hope to get involved in some solo competitions." Competitions will not be a new experience for this freshman from Holland, Michigan. Although she has only played for less than a year, Jenkins is already part of a 25-year-old band. "It was Halloween night, and the ghosts and goblins were wandering the streets as the witches flew by on their broomsticks. Okay, so it really was October 30, and the setting was actually the Colman dining hall, and there were a lot more creatures present than just ghosts, goblins, and witches! The room was filled with convicts, "pro" baseball players, cats, the Robert Palmer girls, a cave woman (a la Kari), Colman's hall director, and many more.

The evening included live DJs (Brian Schmaltz and Sandy Murti) and a live MC, Mark Uhlemann, all from Colman. Fresh sub sandwiches were donated form Subway, and the usual chips and snacks (and apples!) abounded as well. In addition, beer was donated from local bars (for those over 21, of course).

The night's festivities included dancing, raffles, and a costume contest. Apotuorri of great prizes were donated by local businesses, such as Conkey's, Victoria's, Subway, Hardee's, Woodman's, Jim's Place, Avenue Pizza, Copp's, and more. The grand winners of the costume contest were: "Little Man," Chia Pet, Doug and Bob McKenzie of the Movie "Strange Brew," Catwoman, the Boy Wonder, and the "fugly with the big hair," something to which anyone who attended can attest! Each winner received one of the great door prizes. The cost was $2 for anyone in costume and $3 for anyone in regular clothes; 100 percent of the proceeds went to the Fox Valley AIDS Project. Pamphlets and other information on AIDS were available at the entrance for all who were interested. There was great music, great dancing, great costumes, and overall great fun! But, most importantly, over one thousand dollars was collected for a very worthy cause.

Devilish Sandy Tiemann, left, and friend, the She-Ape make up an unlikely gothic portrait at the Colman Hall-o-ween Ball on Friday the 30th.

"Life at Lawrence"

by Katrina Miles
Features Editor

About a year ago, Felicia Morgan killed then-17-year-old Brenda Adams for a leather jacket. Morgan was tried and convicted this week. Her defense: "urban psychosis."

According to Morgan, it was the violence in her neighborhood that made her kill Brenda Adams. It was the drive-by shootings, the weapon searches in her high school, the rapes, the junkies, the crack heads, dope boys, the media, the negative stereotypes of African-American in the media, and, above all else, no real sense of who she was, that made her "mad" enough to kill. And she did, for a leather jacket.

Well, if that's "urban psychosis," then look out Lawrence—here I come! And I'm pissed off, hurt, and angry. And above all else, I'm mad!

Last week, I got a call from my mom around 10 pm our time. She said, "Your best friend since childhood was shot in the chest tonight, and his grandfather shot in the head."

My friend was stopped at a red light. His car was car-jacked. The killers got $24 and some auto parts. They, too, were victims of "urban psychosis."

Oh, and don't think just because you live and go to school in Happy Valley, U.S.A., that you too are not victims of this so-called "urban psychosis." Even worse than living the nightmare is perpetuating it. That's when you see movies like 'Boyz in the Hood' and you say, "Surely this is an exaggeration of the way life is really like for those people." Or when America's most unwanted popes on the tube and you shake your head, or look the other way. Or worse than that—is the way that you help in the exploitation with self-righteous attitudes.

Guess what? It's still there. It's here. Right on this campus. Right now as you're reading this. It's not just Detroit, Milwaukee, South Central L.A., or Chicago. It's Appleton, Hales Corners, Williamsbay, Apple Valley, Minnetonka, and any other suburb or city.

My friend is still hanging in there; his grandfather's funeral is next Tuesday. The person that shot them are still $24 dollars richer, and if they kill for a frame, they can build themselves a car.

Tonight, if you feel the urge, you'll walk to Mr. Donut, safe in your security, and tomorrow you'll go to classes without any more than the strees of campus life. And at about 10 pm, this town will be saying their last goodnights.

The November 6 issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel had an editorial that summed it up best: 'There is an 'urban psychosis.' It's the one that makes us ignore our central cities. That is a parasite, a gry.

And above all else, I'm mad! build themselves a car.

"Change the World. Fast."

Help us fight hunger and poverty. Join people on your campus and give up a meal or more, and donate the money you would have spent on food to Oxfam America's life-saving projects. It's called the Fast for a World Harvest and, since 1973, millions of college students have fasted for a day so that others could eat for a lifetime.

Remember to Fast
Thurs. Nov. 19
Oxfam T-shirts for sale
Call Johanna 7539
**LU Student Plays Bagpipes**

Continued from Page 7

she plans on continuing her routine. "It’s important for me to play outside, because that is where most of the competitions are held. I need to feel as comfortable as possible in that environment."

But to those who find her music disturbing, Jenks offers somewhat of a reassurance: "It’s beginning to get too cold to play outside, so soon I will have to move to a practice room." Apparently, even Jenks finds it hard to play with numb fingers . . .

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**Kevin McCarthy Gives ‘em Hell**

by Katrina Miles

**Feature Editor**

Harry Truman for President?

It may be a little impossible now, consider elections are over, but for the last five weeks Harry Truman has been giving his famous "Whistle Stop" campaign speeches to thousands of Americans - from a stage, via Kevin McCarthy. On November 7, Kevin McCarthy played President Harry Truman in the Samuel Gallu production, "Give ‘em Hell Harry.

Kevin McCarthy is no stranger to political plays. He opened the bicentennial year with the "Best Man 1972," Gore Vidal's version of a recent Presidential convention, some years before audiences were trying to scalp him for his performance as McCarthy-type politician in "Adviser and Consent."

"There is absolutely no relation between me and old Joe, that’s for sure," said the veteran stage and film actor. McCarthy has been in the acting business since 1937, and in all of his 78 years, he says he has never been so much alive as he is when he plays Truman. "I can’t really play Truman," says McCarthy. "I don’t look anything like him."

"I was sitting in New York when the fellow, Gallu, called me up and said that he saw me in a play and wanted to know if I’d be interested in playing Harry Truman... well, I read the script, and thought ‘hell yes!’" McCarthy has been giving them the hell even before the play started. He has started in plays such as Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June," "The Three Sisters," and "Poor Murderer."

His appearance on the London stage as Biff in "Death of a Salesman" with Paul Muni led to his motion-picture debut in the Arthur Miller classic. His movie credits include "Howl!" and Steven Spielberg’s "Twilight Zone."

This winter McCarthy will star in yet another political film, opposite Eddie Murphy in the "Distinguished Gentleman."
Skaters Start With Sweep
by Fred Andersen and Mike Spotford

The LU hockey team combined a balanced scoring attack with hard-nosed play to defeat Marquette 8-1 Saturday night at the Tri-County Ice Arena.

Yura Letuchy and Matt Smith started the Viking scoring onslaught with first-period goals to help LU to an early 2-1 lead.

The Vikes then played perhaps their best period of hockey in years. They dominated the Warriors physically and mentally in what one Viking fan described as, "twenty minutes of hockey hell" for Marquette.

LU scored four goals in the period and kept relatively cool despite repeated attempts to turn the game into a cheap-shot contest.

On Friday night at Marquette, the Vikings made an incredible third-period comeback to defeat the Warriors 9-8. Down 8-6 with approximately three minutes to play, LU pulled their goalie for an extra offensive attacker, giving them a two-man advantage as Marquette had one player in the penalty box.

Men's Hoops Team Looks to Increase Scoring Punch
by Josh Rickely

The Lawrence Vikings men's basketball team begins their season on Saturday, November 21, in a non-conference game at Wisconsin Lutheran. The Vikes are looking to get off to a good start against Lutheran and to jump-start their offense early in the season.

Last season, the team's shooting percentage was only 39.5% and head coach, Mike Gallus, wants that to improve. "My primary goal is to get our shooting percentage up," said Gallus. After looking through records of the past six years, Gallus saw that the only significant change during losing seasons was a poor field goal percentage.

"When we've been the least successful, it's been because of our inability to score consistently," added Gallus.

To help the field-goal shooting, Gallus has developed strategies. First, the Vikings will be fast-breaking more often, hoping to get more high-percentage shots.

The second strategy is the implementation of a new offensive system. The new system is Gallus' attempt to put more structure and accountability into the offense so everyone will know where their shots will come from. The final strategy is simply to shoot more in practice.

Senior forward Joel Dillingham is one player in particular who will have to pick things up this season. Last year Dillingham was much of the Lawrence offense, with 18.7 ppg, but he shot only 38%. Now, with the departure of the second- and fourth-leading scorers from last season, Ross Rynanders and Russ Scott respectively, the pressure to deliver will be even greater for Dillingham. However, he will have help in the form of likely starters Jacob Lofgren (senior center), Craig Haase (senior guard), and Kurt Ritz (senior forward).

The starting shooting guard is the last contested position. At present, coach Gallus is looking to junior Andrew Lodes, and sophomores Clint Foster and Pat Juckem to fill the role.

Looking forward to the season ahead, Gallus sees back-to-back away games against Cornell and Monmouth, the top two teams in the south division last year, and laments, "That schedule didn't do us any favors." Another concern for the coach was the amount of practice time for his team. Just this year, the NCAA moved the start of practice back to November 1. So while LU has only been practicing for a week and a half, some of the Vikes' early, non-conference foes will have been on the hardwood since October 1. Despite these disadvantages, Gallus likes the team's chances if Lawrence could "get good, consistent play from our seniors."

Those seniors are going to have to come through in the season home opener against Northwestern on Tuesday, November 24, and in an early-season conference game at Ripon on December 5.
November 11, 1992

Sports

Women's Basketball Ready to Take Court

by Mike Spofford
Sports Editor

When a team graduates the two top scorers in the school's history, one would think the upcoming season would be a "rebuilding year," as the saying goes. Not the 1992-93 Lawrence women's basketball team.

Loosing Sarah O'Neil and Gina Seegers does not worry Head Coach Amy Proctor. "We rely on balanced scoring and our depth. Losing them will hurt, but I don't think it will affect us that much," she stated.

Returning to this year's squad are six seniors, including the senior tri-captains Katherine Lofgren, Vickie Leathers, and Susan Steele, along with Krista Tomter, Lori Lubs, and Barb Huss. Proctor explained that the seniors have both played and winning experience, as they have all played in the conference championships over the last three years.

Along with experience, Proctor sees great team depth as another major strength. "We have fifteen good basketball players on this team. From top to bottom, there is really not a weak link."

Seven freshmen have joined the team, and Proctor commented that they come from winning programs and she expects each of them to be able to help the team in some way.

In particular, she noted Charlotte Turney, who set a state record last year for three-pointers in one game playing for the state-champion Chilton High School team. Proctor explained, "I think she can provide the three-point shooter we've been missing the last few years."

Last year the Viking women finished the season with a 12-12 overall record and second in the conference to Lake Forest. Proctor said she expects Lake Forest to be very tough again, as they did not lose anybody from last year's team.

"Our goal is to win our conference, the same goal we have every year," she said. When asked what it will take this season to get past all the competition, including Lake Forest, she replied, "We will try to play a more up-tempo game. Hopefully that will take care of some of the offensive problems we had last year."

The Vikings open their season with a road game against Marian on November 21, and their first home game is new Midwest conference entry Carroll on November 24.

Proctor noted that this year's schedule includes fewer non-conference games because Carroll has entered the league and that LU must now play four games against Southern division teams which will count in the conference standings.

"It's good for our conference," she said. "We're playing more conference games to try to get our conference champion an automatic bid (to the NCAA Div. III tournament)."

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Sports Editor

Football Team Suffers Defeats

by Fred Andersen
Sports Reporter

Ripon College ended the season for the Viking football team by dominating in a 34-7 win over LU Saturday at the Banta Bowl.

The Red controlled play for the game's beginning; Ripon gained over 400 yards in the first half with a 29-0 lead.

A long touchdown pass from senior Chris LeFever to Matt Drago put the Vikings on the scoreboard late, but the game's outcome had been decided. The loss dropped LU's 1992 record to 2-7 (1-4 in the Midwest Conference North Division).

The previous game, versus Lake Forest, was better played by the Viking defense. But missed opportunities by the offense led to a 14-13 defeat on October 31.

Following an opening touchdown drive by the Foresters, the Vikings came back to tie the game and dominate play in the second and third quarters.

Two drives by the Vikings offense stalled inside the Lake Forest 25-yard line, however, and Foresters were able to capitalize.

They scored a fourth quarter touchdown that ultimately led to LU's defeat.

Statistical leaders for the Vikings were junior Mike Batt in tackles with 113, sophomore Jon Van Dalen in rushing with 476 yards, junior Ed Lamm in tackles with 113, sophomore Steve Stith in receiving with 48 catches for 731 yards, and junior Josh Seegers in punt blocking with 85 completions for 1167 yards.

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Sports Updates

Karate Club

by Bill Clark (of the Karate Club)

The Fox Valley Open Karate Championships were held Sunday, October 25, at the St. Therese Activities Center in Appleton. Representing the Lawrence University Karate Club at the tournament were returning students Craig Stevens, Bill Clark, and Kristen Desmarais, and the instructor, Jeffery Nass.

Both Desmarais and Stevens had competed before, but this was Clark's first competition. All the students competed in both forms and sparring, and the instructor judged both competitions and competed in sparring. The group made a respectable showing. Desmarais placed second in yellow belt forms and third in sparring; Clark placed fourth in green belt sparring; Nass placed second in black belt sparring.

The Wisconsin Classic Open Karate Championships were then held on Sunday, November 8, at the Waukesha County Community College in Pewaukee. This tournament represents the Wisconsin Professional Karate Association Championships. Desmarais and Clark, both green belts, represented the LU Karate Club, and they were accompanied by their instructor. Both students competed in sparring forms, while Nass judged both competitions and sparred. Desmarais won third place in the forms competition. This was the last tournament for the year and the karate season.

Fencing

by John Kotarski and Brad Wendel (of the Fencing Team)

This year's fencing team is looking forward to a very promising season. On November 1, Lawrence hosted the USFA Class D and-under foil tournament. The foil team displayed itself prominently at this competition, as Paul Determan went 5-1 in the final round to win the men's foil championship and receive a national Class D rating. Every participating Lawrence fencer won at least one bout. Determan sums up the fencing team experience by saying, "If you want knickers to come back into fashion, join the fencing team."

On November 8, the fencing team competed as a whole unit at the intercollegiate open individual tournament hosted by...Continued on page 16
Sexual Harassment

Continued from Page 1

There are areas of the L.U. Sexual Harassment policy that need improvement. Also, certain groups on campus feel they don't have an opportunity to take part in the revision process. The Sexual Harassment Resource staff, made up of six faculty and staff members, have been bringing suggestions of how to change and improve the policy to the administration. Ultimately, however, it is up to the administration to decide how and when to revise Lawrence's policy on sexual harassment.

Anyone who has suggestions for improving the policy, or who would be interested in participating in the eventual revision process should contact Kathy Isaacson at x6751.

Lawrence Indicus

Continued from Page 3

soming, so men had to turn their attention to other things. Basically, the entire history of the western world, starting with ancient Greece, is an attempt by men to make themselves superior over women once more.

Sure, that's an oversimplified picture. But it demonstrates that the problem does not lie in our language: instead it is part of our culture. The language merely reflects our culture. But culture is mutable, indeed, it is purely a product of our species. And as a product, we do have control over it. Things don't change overnight, nor even in the space of one generation. However, the changes have to start somewhere, and the present is always the best time. Starting now, with you, and the way you treat your mother, sister, daughters, granddaughters, and even the woman behind the counter at Burger King. This goes for men as well as women, as both of us have had these attitudes taught to us. Now get to work.

Harassment Policy

Continued from Page 5

The lack of acknowledgement of sexual harassment enables it to continue unchallenged. Talking to a member of the resource staff will not commit one to any action, for the complainant will be able to decide what she wants to do to bring a sense of closure to her experience, even if she decides to do nothing.

President March declared that the institution is serious about the policy and is trying to prevent situations of sexual harassment from occurring, and also to resolve complaints of sexual harassment.

He hopes that the fact that the system is not flawless will not be a deterrent to using the system. He concluded by stating that education is our first and best weapon against sexual harassment, and that discussions with faculty, staff, and students will serve that end.

Adventure Road

Continued from Page 6

Other Outdoor News

On November 9 at 7 p.m., the Bubolz Nature Preserve features a presentation on the eating habits of native Wisconsin wildlife. ORC presents "How to be an Outdoor Education Instructor" on November 19. It is hosted by Paul, an Outward Bound leader who has his M.A. from Manhattan in experiential education. It will definitely be an informative, interesting evening.

Greenfire Update

Continued from Page 6

atives addressed concerns about Lawrence and brought back exciting ideas which hopefully will be implemented. The use of brainstorming and defining common goals helped to discover the ways to deal with the problems. One of the ways was to increase the "Green" network and become more involved with the set-up of high school and local environmental groups. Info is also being gathered about the regional topics of concern like pollution in the Great Lakes. The people that were at the conference are keeping in contact, so stay tuned for further announcements! (Any questions about SEAC or Conference, call or write Julie, 403 Planta, x784).

Well, little buckaroos, keep a stiff upper lip and remember: Take time to enjoy yourself and nature, and use cloth rags and napkins, not paper.

GreekSpeak

Continued from Page 6

character, and achieved scholarship." The second award went to Craig Cook, a '92 graduate of Lawrence. He was given the 1992 George Trautman Trophy, awarded annually to "Phi Delta Theta's outstanding collegiate baseball player...in memory of George Trautman, who headed minor league baseball for many years." Congratulations, gentlemen!

Now, let's get to future news. As the freshmen and transfer students might have noticed, finals final is creeping up on us. In the past weeks, some of you have been attending fraternal dinners, parties, and activities. For those of you who haven't participated, lose the apathy and enjoy yourselves, because these events are still occurring. For instance, keep your eyes peeled for the upcoming Greek forums. Bring your fraternity and the I.F.C. will have tables set up to show off their houses and help you make informed choices about Lawrence's Greek life. The event will be held in Riverview, with a tentative date set at November 17 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Also, look out for notices about all Greek parties which may be held simultaneously with the forum.

IM Challenge

Continued from Page 10

well and scoring. The men from Ripon were clanging to a slim 13-12 lead at halftime, but with the firepower of the Phibs it was obvious that one point would not hold up for the win. True to this prediction, both teams ended up putting points on the board in the second half. But as the sun climbed towards its noon zenith and the game gradually wound down, the Red of Ripon had again used their superior bench strength to come on strong and claim a 38-20 (give or take a point) victory.

Everyone thanks to all who played and to all who came out to check out the action! Be with us later in the season and the game will be recorded for memory! Don't forget to check out the next game on December 3rd.

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The movie *Hero*, starring Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis and Andy Garcia, was the most sarcastic I have seen. The plot was presented simply: a "loser" named Bernard LaPlant rescues 54 people from a plane crash. One of the people he rescues is a TV reporter who is intent on finding a true human interest story that portrays the good in people, not the so-often-found cynical reality that the news portrays. The twist comes when the movie comes from its heavy-hitting strict bias rating scale, I'd give this movie a big tushy waggle with a jiggle.

Dustin Hoffman, no stranger to satirical roles, is a natural for the part of the seedy LaPlant. As always, he gives a great performance, along with his co-star Geena Davis. Davis is the reporter intent on finding the "story" behind the crash rescue and the key players involved in an entertaining plot. The tidbits of sarcasm throughout the film are biting and funny and help portray the media and society in a darkly humorous demeanor. Garcia plays the honest and trustworthy man who, in a moment of weakness, lies and is credited with saving the plane crew. The movie boils to a climax that shows the true grabbing qualities of the news media through a minor role of the news editor, played by Chevy Chase.

All in all, this is not Oscar material, but for a good Saturday matinee, *Hero* certainly fills the bill. On my strictly biased rating scale, I'd give this movie a big tushy waggle with a jiggle.

Anyone with half a brain can walk away from the movie with its basic messages, that all people have good points and bad points in life and in the end we can all be "heroes" to someone. The true portrayal of the movie comes from its heavy-hitting cast.

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**WHAT'S ON IN THE CON NEW YORK VOICES, JACK DEJOHNETTE HEADLINE THIS WEEKEND'S JAZZ CELEBRATION**

Lawrence University presents the 11th Annual Jazz Celebration Weekend with two evenings of outstanding jazz. New York Voices performs with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers on Friday, November 13, and Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition performs Saturday, November 14. Both concerts are at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

With their critically-acclaimed debut recording for GRP in 1989, New York Voices established themselves on the cutting edge of vocal ensemble jazz. Acclaimed for their impeccable style and blend, the Voices have taken the legacy of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, and Manhattan Transfer to new heights, embracing jazz and pop without compromse.

After a year of international touring, the five voices—Damon Meader, Kim Nazarian, Peter Eldridge, Sara Kriger, and Caprice Fox—recorded their second album, *Hearts of Fire*. From sophisticated arrangements of standards to their own fresh material, the New York voices bring energy to the stage. Together with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers, they set the pace for Jazz Celebration Weekend.

Drummer and composer Jack DeJohnette and his Special Edition, including saxophonists Greg Osby and Gary Thomas, bassist Lonnie Plaxico, and keyboardist Michael Cain, bring to Lawrence the group's spirit and improvisational fire that are the hallmarks of jazz. Their "multidirectional" approach incorporates traditional roots with modern idioms and cross-cultural elements.

DeJohnette has been at the forefront of modern jazz for more than twenty-five years, first coming to international prominence with the Charles Lloyd Quartet in the mid-sixties. DeJohnette spent three years working with Miles Davis in the early seventies, recording on the seminal *Bitches Brew* session. Since then, DeJohnette has worked with such influential musicians as Bill Evans, John Ambergrombie, Freddie Hubbard, Hubert Laws, Michael Brecker, Elaine Elias, Keith Jarret, and Pat Metheny. DeJohnette was recently named top mainstays jazz drummer in the *Modern Drummer* magazine Readers’ Poll for the second consecutive year, and he also won Japan’s 1990 Swing Journal Video Award.

The Either/Organization Photo courtesy of Accurate Records

Jazz Celebration Weekend ‘92 will also include two free concerts. The Lawrence University Chamber Jazz Ensembles will perform Saturday, November 14, at 1 p.m. in the Larg Robert Rehearsal Room of the Music-Drama Center, and the Boston-based Either/Organization will perform with the Lawrence University Jazz Lab Band on Saturday, November 14, at 4 p.m. in Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Tickets for New York Voices and Jack DeJohnette are available at the Lawrence University Box Office, 115 S. Drew, Monday-Saturday, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets for each concert are $10 and $12 for adults, $8 and $10 for senior citizens and students. Call 832-6749 to charge tickets to Visa or Mastercard.
LUCC Causes Debate
Continued from Page 1

Vice President Karen deVries announced that a meeting had been held with representatives of all campus organizations to help clarify LUCC financial committee procedures.

JoAnna de Plas, chairman of the student welfare committee, presented the committee’s conclusions on the Lawrence Health Facilities with committee member Josh Harris. Various student concerns were looked into, including hiring a full-time doctor, opening the Health Center for longer doctor hours, hiring a nurse practitioner, and transporting students to the hospital. Vans to and from the hospital incurred to/from the hospital.

Looking into the possibility of extending the Health Center services, deVries announced that a meeting had been held with the committee, presented the committee’s conclusions on the procedures.

Lawrence Health Facilities Doctors are available each morning from 7:45 to 8:45, and are also on-call 24 hours per day to help any student needing immediate medical attention. The Health Center also dispenses medication under a doctor’s prescription for reduced prices.

The Council then discussed how to increase participation in convocations. Years ago, the convocations were mandatory for graduation. There was discussion on whether lack of attendance was due to lack of information about convocations or student apathy. Many Council members believed that student apathy was the main cause of lack of attendance because the convocations are well advertised. If you have any questions or input on this subject, please contact Tanvir Ghani.

After the recent drug bust in Sage Hall, many faculty and students were concerned about the exact rights of police on our campus. The police do have jurisdiction on campus. Although the Appleton Police do have jurisdiction on our campus, the line of demarcation is still a grey area. Whether the police can enter residence halls without a warrant is under question, however; police can’t enter personal student rooms without a warrant. In the Sage incident, the student involved allowed the police into his room without a warrant. The University attorney is being contacted to clarify the line of demarcation.

Dean Lauter brought up student concerns about Downer’s restrictions on leaving the cafeteria with food and bringing backpacks and coats into the cafeteria. Downer instituted this policy because of a significant loss in food items, as well as silverware and dishes. Dean Lauter suggested that if students were aware that anything they steal results in more cost to them in the long run, when Downer replaces these items, maybe these restrictions wouldn’t be necessary. Student Greg Trimper brought up student concerns about searches at the cafeteria line and the paradox that to prevent theft, students leave bags and other items in the lobby, making their personal items more susceptible to theft. This issue will be further researched by the student welfare committee. If you have any questions or input, please contact JoAnna de Plas.

Pamela Flasikrud, LUCC rep from Kohler Hall, brought up concerns in Kohler about a public smoking lounge. Because of ventilation problems in the basement, the only smoking lounge was on the first floor which disturbed many non-smokers on first floor because the lounge is so open. Kohler would like to eliminate a public smoking lounge altogether. LUCC legislation states that residents will vote to determine which public areas within the hall are available for the privilege of smoking, with a strong emphasis on the health of the non-smoker. Although when this legislation was drafted, the intent was that residence halls must supply a smoking area. However, the legislation doesn’t specifically state that. The residence hall must supply a common smoking area. The Residence Life committee will meet to interpret this legislation and report at the next meeting. Any questions or input on this issue should be directed to Tanvir Ghani.

On a final note, an instant cast machine will be installed in the Union by January 15 of this academic year. To stimulate interest in this legislation, the student welfare committee instituted this policy because residence halls must supply a smoking area. However, the legislation doesn’t specifically state that. The residence hall must supply a common smoking area. The Residence Life committee will meet to interpret this legislation and report at the next meeting. Any questions or input on this issue should be directed to Tanvir Ghani.

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For What It’s Worth…
Continued from Page 1

see everything, observe the most, “know” the most. If that’s what you want, don’t fight it. Do not subscribe to specific points of view during this time in your life. Drop the religion, the politics, the racial or sexual orientation, and don’t even bother trying. If that’s not what you want, get the hell out, because you’re in my way. You are polluting my sanctuary, my monastery, my church of Reason. If you have a point of view, you are in my way.

This is not to say that we should be sitting around on our asses all day looking at the clouds go by. This should be done only when you want to. The thing we’re paying for and going to class for is to also acquire some of the tools with which to observe. This sounds like a contradiction, and in a perfect world it probably is, but it must be agreed that without eyes, we cannot see; without ears, we cannot hear; without senses, we cannot be conscious (Kant would disagree). We must learn to come out of the cave, chuck the baggage, realize that reality isn’t constant, recieve the ability to observe—not what, not how, not why—just to observe. Lawrence should not be so much an institution in which information is simply heaped on whatever base you may have already created, but rather an opportunity in which the base is removed entirely. An opportunity in which reference points are made available—reference points which might be used to establish your location within the jungle.
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Ford adds to Lawrence Cultural Diversity

Continued from Page 1

make major changes in the curricu­
um.

One problem involving courses on African-American and literature of other American minorities is that there is no one here with the qualifications to teach those courses. Also, there are budget restraints that must be consid­ered.

Another problem,” said Dit­tenfass, “is that the faculty mem­bers do not have room to teach another class. If courses in minority cultures are offered, then the question is ‘What classes do we give up in the trade-off?’”

Dean of Faculty Richard Harrison said diversity is a “slogan, not a solution in itself.” Harrison said the faculty is aware of the concern to increase diversity and are forming a response to the problem, but this pro­cess takes time.

Harrison also stressed that in filling new positions Lawrence is ag­gressively searching for a diverse pool of applicants. When new faculty mem­bers are hired, Lawrence hopes to ben­efit from their different perspectives, and this will lead to a broader curriculum base.

“Curriculum, including the fresh­man studies program, is under re­view,” said Harrison. “But changes have to be consistent to the objectives of the departments.”

Spletz and Hill Place

Continued from Page 10

for the Viking men, followed by Luther Ranheim’s 35th-place finish and Josh Williams’ 40th-place finish.

Hill, a senior running in her final conference meet, finished only 17 sec­onds behind Cornell’s Jenny Meyers in the battle for top honors for the women. Her time of 22:42 helped her team tie with Carroll in the team stand­ings.

Running in times under 24 min­utes for the Vikings, besides Hill, in­cluded Robin Dvorak (19th place, 21:37), Elissa Tucker (33rd place, 22:17), Jan Gearhart (42nd place, 22:42), Carol Harper (46th place, 23:11), Kara Kleinhanhs (49th place, 23:21), and Nora O’Shea (52nd place, 23:38).

Volleyball

Continued from Page 11

The Vikings were then elimi­nated from the tournament by losing to Carroll (15-11, 15-6, 15-0), which eventually lost to St. Norbert in the champi­onship match.

Proctor stated, “We played well, we just played against good teams,” adding that their only losses were to the two best teams in the league.

After the tournament, sophomore setter Ellen Parker was named to the all Midwest Conference team for the second year in a row. Parker, a Wis­consin native, led the Madison West High School volleyball team to the state tournament her senior year in high school.

Fencing

Continued from Page 11

by Lawrence. Northwestern Univer­sity, the University of Illinois, Wiscon­sion Lutheran College, and Milwaukee School of Engineering, all came to par­ticipate in the event.

The day began early for the swashbuckling Vikings. After two hours of early-morning set up, the men’s foil and epee bouts began. Paul Determan, Chris Rivera, Devin Artley, and John Kotarski represented the men’s foil team. Determan and Rivera advanced into the semi-finals. The epee team consisted of Andrew Knott, Steve Teget, and Joe Meek. Knott and Teget advanced to the finals, where they tied for third place. The sabre team consisted of Ian Eccleston, Steve Van Metre, Brad Wendel, and Powell Pomianowski. Van Metre and Wendel advanced to the semi-finals and Eccleston advanced to the finals, where he took fifth place.

The women’s foil team of April Eisman, Elizabeth Amos, Jennifer Eberly, and Deanna Jones also did well. Eisman, the team captain, ad­vanced to the final round, where she took sixth place, and was voted the team’s best all-around fencer, as she fought in both the foil and saber events. “Sabre was a blast. I didn’t have a clue what I was doing . . . but it was fun,” she stated.

The team is coached by Mary Poulson, Russ Johnson, Peter Glick, and Steve Amich.

Letters cont... Cartoon Evaluated

Continued from Page 2

The food served here isn’t bad be­cause the people serving it want it to be bad. No one is that stupid. They would make it better if they were told what Lawrence students would reasonably define as “better” and were shown that it could be accomplished with about the same effort and money they are using now. If you don’t like the food or the service that you’ve already paid for, quit pissing and moaning to your­self and do something constructive to solve the problem.

Mike DeLaruelle

Editor Responds to Column

Continued from Page 2

must complain, don’t tell me it’s because the “t” in Greg Trimmer’s name was dotted, and the “t” was crossed.” If those mistakes were made, “Greg Trimmer becomes Greg Trimer.”

While highly unlikely, there could be someone with that name, and they could lay one hell of a libel suit on you.

I find it hard to believe that an editor doesn’t realize the importance of spelling names properly.

Before making any more rash editorial decisions, I suggest that Katrina, and perhaps the rest of the Laurentian editorial staff, take some classes in journalism. Pay particular attention to any chapters on editorial pages; you seem to have a lot to learn.

Kristopher O’Higgin

Editorial Editor

The Reproved UW-Platteville

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