Kwanzaa is a Bridge Between Cultures
by Jennifer LuVert
Staff Columnist

The cultural differences between the African and African-American students are great.

These differences sometimes cause tension and misunderstandings. And sometimes the solutions to mend the broken ties elude us.

But the Black Organization of Students' first annual Kwanzaa celebration held on Saturday, January 11, laid a foundation for common ground.

Kwanzaa is an African-American holiday created to celebrate the cultural history of Black people in this country.

Saturday's program fused African and African-American, beautifully showing how one influences the other. It was a celebration of cultural values with which we could identify, creating a foundation for unity among the entire black community.

So Where Does All That Money Come From, Anyway?
by Heather J. Brown
Staff Writer

We are at the threshold of beginning to think about a new (capital) effort," says Gregg Volk, the Vice President of Development and External Affairs at Lawrence.

Lawrence is currently in the "quiet" stages of preparing for another capital drive. The most recent drive was launched in 1982 with the goal of raising thirty-five million dollars. It concluded the drive in October of 1987, having raised over forty-two million dollars.

The money raised by Lawrence during these capital drives is then used for three specific areas: the endowment, for capital purposes, and for annual operating support.

"The income that is generated off the endowment helps to fund the college's operating budget," comments Volk. "Income can also support students who have received grant aid."

Monetary gifts termed "bricks and mortar gifts" are utilized for constructing new buildings and launching renovation efforts. Recent efforts include the Shattuck Hall of Music and Wriston Art Center.

Lawrence typically receives eight hundred thousand to a million dollars from all corporate sources, gained primarily from Wisconsin sources. However, Lawrence has received support in the past from Chicago area as well as East and West coast business benefactors.

Many students have asserted that the large donations that Lawrence receives from the paper companies prevent students from complaining about the pollution of the Fox River. Volk claims that this is not true, and that the companies donate money "for philanthropic reasons."

By sharing a part of ourselves with others, enriching our knowledge of African and African-American influenced culture, we learned much about each other.

The cultural differences between African and African-American students will not disappear, but the first annual Kwanzaa celebration created a foundation for sharing and understanding that will be built upon with Kwanzaa celebrations to come.

So Where Does All That Money Come From, Anyway?

De Stasio Deals With Creation, Evolution
by Ben Wymore
Staff Writer

Evolution? Creation? Evolutionism? Creationism? What are they, what do they mean, and what is science's response to them? This is perhaps the best description of the lecture Bart De Stasio gave on Tuesday, January 11, as part of the Science Hall Colloquium series.

The event drew a large crowd, which exceeded the capacity of the lecture room, Youngchild 161.

De Stasio pointed out that scientific revolutions occur when some significant new facts are uncovered. Science is not infallible, said De Stasio, since scientific premises can always change based on scientific evidence. Thus, creation is excluded from scientific scrutiny, since the theory of Creation, that is, the Book of Genesis in the Old Testament, is "infallible" and cannot change. In other words, no matter how much evidence which is found to support a theory which is even only slightly different than the creation theory, the creation theory can't be changed even that slight bit, since that would contradict the Bible, albeit slightly.

De Stasio revealed that Don Chittick, the speaker who came to Lawrence to give his talk, "Have You Been Brainwashed By Evolution?", is in fact a member of the Institute for Creation Research, an organization dedicated to proving the scientific validity of biblical creation.

De Stasio discussed a quote from a book by the head of the ICR, in which he set up a model in which only evolution and creation were listed as paradigms. De Stasio pointed out that in fact there is nothing which says that there can't be many more possibilities for how modern life came to be on this planet. One alternate theory is the theory of Transformation, which there was creation at some point, and then natural processes caused the species to gradually, slowly change into their current form.

The cultural differences between African and African-American students will not disappear, but the first annual Kwanzaa celebration created a foundation for sharing and understanding that will be built upon with Kwanzaa celebrations to come.
Recognizing LU Diversity

This letter was originally printed in the Dec. 2 issue of The Lawrence. Due to an error the letter was not printed in its entirety. The Lawrence apologizes for this error.

Dear Editor:

Rachel Baus’s article in the November 11 Lawrence was headed “Little Diversity in Lawrence Curriculum,” and the article expressed precisely that conviction. The Department of Anthropology wholeheartedly endorses the assertion that Lawrence students could benefit from additional courses in other cultures, and we applaud Charles Ford’s initiatives in the English Department. It is also our conviction that the perspectives, concerns, and situations of “other” (and their relationships to majority groups) ought to be considered in courses in most (if not all) of the disciplines of the college, rather than localized in a few “minority studies” courses or departments. That is, no one discipline (including ours) “owns” the study of other cultures, and the disciplines have a responsibility to present courses that adequately represent the reality of our multi-cultural world.

On the other hand, we take exception to the contention that Lawrence does not now offer many opportunities to study other cultures or American minorities. Anthropology is sometimes ignored in the current push toward multi-culturalism, perhaps because many people assume that anthropologists are only interested in the exotic, curious, and “relatively unimportant” “backward” cultures of faraway times and places. Nothing could be further from the truth. Anthropologists have always concerned themselves with the other, but we have always also concerned ourselves with ourselves, with the relationships between our own cultural groups and others, with culture conflict (in the modern world as well as the past), and with the complexity of multi-cultural settings. Anthropologists do study hunters and gatherers in tropical rain forests, but such peoples are hardly irrelevantly “exotic” in the 1990’s. And we also study contemporary European, factories in Kentucky, and ethnic groups in contemporary East Africa.

In the Department of Anthropology, alone, this year’s course schedule lists no fewer than twenty-three courses that explicitly and directly deal with cultural differences. If you are looking for other cultures, try “Ethnography of Latin America,” “African Societies,” “Ancient Civilizations of Mesoamerica,” or even “Political Anthropology,” “Medical Anthropology,” “Intercultural Communication,” or “Psychological Anthropology.” All deal extensively with other cultures as well as with theoretical principles for understanding culture itself. If you are looking for courses on minorities in the United States, try “The Social Construction of Race and Gender,” “Ethnography of the United States,” “Indians of North America,” or “Contemporary Issues in American Society.” We promise you’ll learn a lot about relationships between majority and minority groups in our society. And again, we don’t claim a monopoly on courses on the other. We note also excellent offerings in Religious Studies, East Asian Languages and Cultures, Government, Psychology, and other departments. Try them. You’ll like them. We do need more diversity, but please don’t overlook the half of the letter much less than pleasant. And just for the record I will point out (1) that the Department of English has managed to develop its curriculum for quite some time without the least assistance from the Department of Anthropology, and (2) that even applauding anthropologists should know that Mr. Ford does not speak for the entire Department of English, any more than (God knows) I do.

Benjamin Goldfarb
Professor of English

Barham Brown
Professor of Humanities

Walgreens to Close

Dear Editor,

Your issue for December contained a letter apparently from the “Department of Anthropology” - I say “apparently” because despite your promise it was not “continued on p. 12.” I want to say how much I enjoyed that letter, especially the continuation. Anthropologists are a group of “reader-response” and other current literary theory, which the members of the Anthropology Department would certainly endorse if they had heard of it, I am free to make my own continuation (since there would be no text in any case) and with delightful results. I won’t bore you with the entire non-text, but be assured that it contains all the right words (‘patriarchal,’ ‘hegemonic,’ ‘racist,’ ‘dead white males,’ etc.). I must say, however, that I found the first half of the letter much less than pleasant. And just for the record I will point out (1) that the Department of English has managed to develop its curriculum for quite some time without the least assistance from the Department of Anthropology, and (2) that even applauding anthropologists should know that Mr. Ford does not speak for the entire Department of English, any more than (God knows) I do.

Barham Brown
Professor of Humanities

For What It’s Worth...

by Tom Hofstra
Staff Columnist

I might hate you. I’m not sure who is reading this, but if you happen to be one of the people I hate, I want you to know it. I don’t feel guilty about it. I’ll feel guilty about it. I don’t feel guilty about it. I’ll feel guilty about it. I don’t feel guilty about it.

It’s not that I hate a lot of people; in fact, chances are that I don’t hate you in particular. Why all the talk about hate? In the current lack of sounding trendy, I will tell you that I read the biography of Malcolm X over break. Interesting book. As you might expect, it deals heavily with the life and times of Mr. X, concentrating on racial problems. Although this situation is worth talking about, perhaps I am not the person to do it as an upper-middle-class white male, I guess I can’t really relate to most of Malcolm’s X’s feelings. Most, not all.

One idea which struck me with enough empathy to have caused me to think about it for the last three weeks concerns his feelings about hate. I agree with Malcolm that it is better to show hate than to conceal it.

If a person hated me, I would rather they expressed that feeling openly, than be led by their emotions to feel that they didn’t hate me. I would rather be kicked in the head by someone who hated me than live with him in false, contrived “harmony.”

I would rather communicate my hate for someone than force myself to conceal it, with respect towards both myself and the person I hate. Our society is scared of displaying its hate. It’s there, we all know it. But most would rather deny those feelings, ignore that they are there, or create a false sense of peace and understanding, than have to put up with the inconvenience of conflict which arises from the display of hostile feelings.

Malcolm strove for truth, and I believe it is better to show hate, under a mask of tolerance, is not truth. It is con...
The Real World
A Speculative Account of the Happenings Around Us According to John Llethen

De Stasio Supports Evolutionism
Continued From Page 1
within a species.

From these three facts, you may realize that these students stand strongly and independently as individuals. Greek members have remained the leaders in LUCC, they have received national awards of merit in academic, athletics, and the arts, and, more important to many of you students, in the last trimester, the IPs in our house were only the overall men's GPA, but that of the entire Lawrence student body. Specifically, at Lawrence, Greek brotherhood exists as a bond of friendship and, yes, support that provides students with a base from which to build themselves. Brotherhood means that you can handle your bumps in life, buckle up, your brothers, friends, will be there to share the moment with you.

SCHEDULE FOR MEnS' RUSH: Monday, January 11: 8:30-10 pm - Formal Round Robins. Meet in your hall lounges - 8 pm.
Thursday, January 14: 8-9 pm - Informal Round Robins. Visit any/all houses that interest you.
Friday, January 15: 4-6 pm - Bid Distribution by houses, 8-10 pm - House Visitation.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!—BY ADAM "DOC" NEWMAN

Hello, again. Yes, the conveyer of all that is Greek (me, Doc) has returned from the icy grip of Hell, North Dakota, to his trusty computer with another message to Lawrence's beloved student body. This Monday marks the official onset of Greek Rush! Unfortunately, The Lawrentian will not be distributed until Thursday, so if any independents, freshmen, or transfer students were not aware of this event, the time has come to join in the festivities.

I would like to convey my sincerest hopes that all students take the time to involve themselves in Rush this year. In the past, Rush has been a tendency towards sparsity that has befallen the students. Rushing exists as one vehicle that can be used to separate yourselves from this plight. And, amazingly, you might even enjoy yourselves.

Another reason to consider Greek Rush is a basic desire for brotherhood-fraternalism. Some people may suggest that this desire derives from an inability to function without the strength of a group to serve as a support. After close inspection of the Greeks here at Lawrence, though, you may realize that these students stand strongly and independently as individual persons. Greek members have remained the leaders in LUCC, they have received national awards of merit in academic, athletics, and the arts, and, more important to many of you students, in the last trimester, the IPIs in our house were only the overall men's GPA, but that of the entire Lawrence student body. Specifically, at Lawrence, Greek brotherhood exists as a bond of friendship and, yes, support that provides students with a base from which to build themselves. Brotherhood means that you can handle your bumps in life, buckle up, your brothers, friends, will be there to share the moment with you.

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Where Does All the Money Come From
Continued From Page 1
for specific programs. "Most of the foundation grants that we have secured are to assist and to develop projects of the curriculum" says Volk. "The recent grant from the Mellon Foundation was to help bolster our language teaching in the foreign languages." Lawrence received this grant four years ago and in turn used it to extend and develop the East Asian Language program.

Because the Capital Drive is still in its preliminary "quiet" stage, there will be no advertising and promotion at this time. However, once the campaign does kick off, it promises to be as successful as in years past.

Welcome Back
from Intramurals
by Joe Horben
A big WELCOME BACK to everyone! I hope your breaks were the most fun ever and that you are now prepared to enjoy a spectacular second term. I'm sure you're all curious as to what's happening this term with IMs, so here I am with a quick synopsis. Leading off, our first big event was the winter basketball tournament, a snow golf tournament, a cross-country ski race, and the beginning of broomball. Close on the heels of these events are darts, pool, an indoor soccer tournament, and a wiffleball tournament. And in addition to our regular basketball leagues, we'll be setting up on the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Challenge once again. Believe me, folks, you won't want to miss this or, for that matter, any of the other IMs this term. Check an official schedule for the important dates and times, and take advantage of what we offer—I don't think you'll regret it.

Circulation
Editor Needed
It is a paid workstudy position. If interested, please contact David Eliot at either The Lawrentian office (x7678) or at his residence (x7839).
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It is also our conviction that the perspectives, concerns, and situations of "others" should enter the curriculum of majors to majority groups ought to be considered in courses in most (if not all) of the disciplines on the college, rather than localized in a few "minority studies" courses or departments. That is, no discipline, including ours, "owns" the study of other cultures, and all (or at least most) disciplines have a responsibility to represent these cultures and (2) that even applauding anthropologists should know that Mr. Ford does not speak for the entire Department of English, any more than (God knows) I do.

Bertrand A. Goldgar
Professor of English

Lu Professor Remarks on Diversity Letter

Your issue for December 2 contained a letter apparently from the "Department of Anthropology"—I say "apparently" because despite your professorship you signed it on p. 12." I want to say how much I enjoyed that letter, especially the continuation. According to the principle of "reader-responder" and other current literary theory, which the members of the Anthropology Department would certainly endorse if they had heard of it, I am free to make up my own continuation (since there would be no text in any case); and I have done so, with what, I won't bore you with the entire non-text, but be assured that it contains all the right words ("paradigmatic," "racist," "white male, etc.").

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Bertrand A. Goldgar
Professor of English

Walgreens to Close

Dear Editor

Thus far, the 1992-1993

For What It's Worth...

by Teen Haas

Cafeteria Columnist

I might hate you. I'm not sure who is reading this, but if you happen to be one of the people I hate, I want you to know it. I don't feel guilty about it, either. In fact, if you hate me, I'd like to know, rather than be misinformed or lied to about it.

It's not that I hate a lot of people. In fact, chances are that I don't hate you in particular. Why all the talk about hate? Well, at the risk of sounding like a weirdo, I want you to read the biography of Malcolm X over break. Interesting book. As you might already know, I'm not the life and times of Mr. X, concentrating on racial prob-

What's the Difference

by Drew McDonald

The Lawrenceian memorabilia for gift-giving purposes.

I would have appreciated

ATTENDANT: Hello. May I help you?

ME: Hi. Yes, I'm looking for some kind of Lawrence memorabilia. Perhaps a white t-shirt with 'Lawrence University' written across the front in nice collegiate lettering?

ATTENDANT: I'm sorry, we don't carry anything like that. Our inventory includes only this fluorescent pink polyester mesh jersey with a white magical unicorn jumping over a sparking rainbow through cloud-like letters spelling out 'Lawrence Uni-

ME: Umm. No. I am feeling anxious and claustrophobic. I must leave.

ATTENDANT: What about one of these lovely tropical print baseball caps, or this one-of-a-kind Lawrence difference maue day-glo gasoline powered terry cloth turtle neck sweatshirt leisure suit with matching cross-trainer moonboots and a detachable velvet-covered Elvis coffee mug salad shooter?

ME: I'm leaving, goodbye.

Okay, I'm not trying to question anyone's fashion taste. I must leave.
News

The Real World
A Speculative Account of the Happenings Around Us According to John Lithium

Clinton Surprised

Bill Clinton's transition team is now downplaying the fact that President-elect Clinton may have to hark back campaign promises that candidate Governor Clinton made throughout the Presidential contest. Because of supposedly new budget deficit numbers that Clinton wasn't expecting, a middle-income tax cut for families below $80,000 in annual income and reducing the CTE deficit by half in four years will not be feasible for the Clinton administration. Clinton is blaming the Bush White House for not releasing a more accurate estimate of the budget deficit (as if $50 billion more is going to matter), and the Bush White House is insisting it's not to make promises you can't keep (remember "Read my lips?").

Evlis Returns

After almost a year of waiting, the "young Elvis" stamp is now on sale at post offices around the United States. The day the stamp first went on sale, post offices were swarming with collectors and Elvis fans demanding to purchase sheets of "The King." While standing in line at a post office near Memphis, Tennessee, a confused fan was amazed that the government broke long standing tradition by placing a living person on a stamp. "I know the King lives. I saw him on Arsenio this summer playing 'Heartbreak Hotel,'" and he also endorsed a northerner for Senate.

Most respectable newspapers finish the year with words of remembrance for those famous individuals who died in the past year. Most scandalous, check-out counter rags end with upcoming predictions for the new year. Unable to resolve the conflict, this writer brings to the pages of The Lawrencean Death Predictions '93.

Ross Perot-

While taking a tour of the Middle East, Perot's auditory appendages are mistaken for anti-aircraft radar头晕 for Iran. United States airmen launch an ANSALM anti-radar missile at Perot. Ross Perot does not die until the attempts to remove what he believes to be a giant Q-tip.

Fifteen Washington, D.C. McDonald's Workers- President Bill Clinton, after a morning jog, stops by a local McDonald's for a McBib sandwich. Clinton has reported to avoid law enforcement and Secret Service agents, believing it was a poor excuse for an assassination attempt, gunned down 15 workers in the "House that Ronald Built." The last words of one of the food counter workers are "Do you want fries with that, Mr. President?"

Socks the Cat- Unable to live in the shadow of the Bush's famous writer Millie the Dog, the Clinton's housecat commits suicide by running past the White House's Marine guard without proper identification clearance. The Marine is forced to put holes in Socks.

Pat Buchanan: The ultra-conservative T.V. political commentator and one-time candidate for the Presidency dies after several failed attempts at removing his foot from his mouth after his speech at the 1992 Republican National Convention.

Sadam Hussein: wishful thinking.

The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.

- Mark Twain

De Stasio Supports Evolutionism

Continued From Page 1 within a species.

From these three facts, the following predictions can be derived: 1) There exists a competition for survival. 2) Populations change over time—individuals with certain traits survive, reproduce, and pass on traits.

The main portion of his talk, De Stasio showed two examples of short-term evolution. His first example showed the past 100 years, a certain kind of intertidal snail changed drastically. Its shell and shape thickness had changed in response to the introduction of a predator, the Common Green Crab. In testing this prevalent shape of shell versus the few snails that could be found whose shells had the same shape as the snails from the 1880's, the new snails survived the attacks of the Green Crab much better in the lab. Thus, a species of snails underwent a drastic change in response to the introduction of an aggressive predator.

De Stasio's second example involved a species of aquatic worm which underwent such a drastic change that an entirely new species was born. A sample of worms was taken in the sixties for an entirely different purpose, and were kept inter-breeding in the lab. Later, when these worms were allowed to procreate with the same species which had been living in the wild, no offspring were born: an entirely new species had developed, one which could no longer produce offspring with the original species.

At the end of the lecture, De Stasio asked for questions and comments from the audience. "I think it's very unfortunate that we pit religion against science" said Sub Richmond of the Education Department. Alan West, Associate Professor of Chemistry, agreed, saying that religion is not conquered by science, since "Science has nothing to say about ultimate origins." Terry Rew-Gottfried, from the Psychology Department, brought out an entirely new point of view, saying that when science goes up against Genesis as a natural science text, the Bible comes up quite short. This shows Rew-Gottfried that "You don't use Genesis for natural history. You use it for something else." Rew-Gottfried said that he is a devout Christian, but that he feels that the Scripture is more important uses than a natural history text, and that just because he doesn't take the Genesis creation story literally, that doesn't mean that he doesn't believe in the tenets of the Bible and that he isn't a Christian.
In Search of My People

by Reisha Ector
Staff Writer

A simple afternoon of research became a frustrating identity-evaluating experience. I went to the Mudd to research June Jordan, a black female poet. I typed her name into LUCIA and proceeded to cross reference other “black, female poets.”

The screen displayed poets from Haribia, Kenya and Somalia. I was at once confused and annoyed. Where were Maya Angelou, Zora Neale Hurston, and Nikki Giovanni? Surely these women were represented in Lawrence’s book collection?

After two more unsuccessful attempts with the entry “Black Women,” I began to look for alternative headings. And then I thought about “African-Americans.” I tried “American-Africans” (Afro-American is the heading found in LUCIA) and there they were. I could not find my people because the names have changed.

I feel that as a Black American, I am constantly re-evaluating my identity. The names have been so often. I find myself asking: “What am I this week?”

I questioned myself once again after the library incident and then I realized that the name did not matter to me, but for society at large—both black and white—the name was a definable issue.

I am very proud of the exceptional history of Black Americans, which is more accessible tome. I believe that for a long time, Black people in America have been searching for something to call their own. Slavery separated a great many of us from our native culture, and present accounts of American history denies us a place of prominence in its books.

The name “African-American,” while being a symbol of pride and connection with my ancestors, is one way that white society can deny my individuality. I will not lose my identity.

In the age of multi-culturalism, white society wants to understand the “Black Experience.” And while they have been treated and educated, I hope they note that there is no “Black Experience” and there is no “Black language.”

These categorizations are lies which attempt to make my community homogeneous and therefore easier to relate to while making us a little less human. The Black community is comprised of individuals—just like the white community. I can hear people now saying, “Of course black people are individuals...” but how many of you have made “harmless” statements about “speaking black” or “dancing like a black person?” Black people do not dress the same, speak the same or look the same. Assuming that two black people have had the same life is ridiculous.

And while I share a strong bond and an incredible history with my black brothers and sisters—I am me!

Until bigotry can accept categorization as a way to speak about a group in the abstract and stereotypes are no longer used, I will resist categorization.

Look at your options: millions of different experiences or just one?

An Escape from Fosdick Imminent

by Julie Kniec
Staff Writer

Storyteller Alicia Quintano will perform an original monologue from her one-woman show Love Is Hell and Other Stories at the Cloak Theater on January 17. Called “funny, touching and universal” (Michael Feder, WBAL-FM) Quintano’s work looks at issues of love, sex, food, and identity. Her audiences enjoy a good story and a hard laugh.

In the January 17 story, Escape from Fosdick, the main character is on a search, but she’s confused about what she’s looking for. Is love she wants to have, or is her personality? She wants to find a way to speak in the world but she’d prefer anyone’s voice (and body) to her own. A journey story about power, food, and identity, Escape from Fosdick will leave you thinking and laughing.

Alicia Quintano has performed at the bizzarre, drab, and colleges, among them, Women’s Interart Theatre (NYC), Glasgow Stage Company (Glasgow, Scotland), and Quinquana’s workshop looks at issues of love, sex, food, and identity.

Quintano’s workshop looks at issues of love, sex, food, and identity.

After January 17, she can add Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin to her list. So don’t miss the storytelling of Alicia Quintano and Escape from Fosdick.

With a Little Health
From My Friends

Ladies and gentlemen, do not miss the Lawrence Wellness Fest on Tuesday, January 19, from 11:45am at the Riverview Lounge. Organizations and groups from all over the Appleton area and LU community will be represented.

Each will provide information, there and a chance for you to ask questions, and a number of them will be providing free, first hand information about their services benefit. Come for 5 minutes or for 1 hour. Just do it; you’ll be glad you did.

Hat and ponytail kind of day

by Simon Green
Staff Writer

Well, if anyone saw the trailers for the movie “Toys,” they will recall abonde Robin Williams standing in the middle of a field just doing what he does best—making people laugh. Barry Levinson’s “Toys” is not actually the laugh-a-minute spectacle of Robin Williams, but rather “Brazil” in a toy factory. The movie should carry with, of course, the meaning—highly entertaining film. On my highly biased rating scale this is definitely a must for Williams fans who can watch more than one scene of the movie and not be completely disappointed. This is what you expect and is a definite must for Williams fans who can watch more than one scene of the movie and not be completely disappointed. This is definitely a Christmas movie, with, of course, the meaningful social commentary required of many of today’s movies (just in time for the holidays).

Throughout the film, the protagonist (Williams) tries to keep the toy factory in which he works away from the clutches of his uncle, who would like to make realistic, deadly war toys. But that is all I will tell about the basic plot, because telling any more of the movie would have ruined it for me and I don’t want to do the same for you.

The cinematography is spectacle in itself, but mostly due to the amazing sets that must have run the cost of making this movie to astronomical heights. Some such sets include the bizarre machinery in the factory that produces the toys, or the life-size, pop-up house, and the bubble-blowing elephant tinfoil cow. Even the music in the film was strangely ethereal and drifted in and out of the scenes as was appropriate.

The actors reflect the eccentricity of each scenario presented by the film, from the colors in their clothes to the extremes in personality each character represents.

Joe Hanrahan is impressed with how quickly Physical Plant responded to the situation. “By midnight Wednesday, day, head of physical plant Harold Ginde informed all of the hall directors that a water main had burst.”

“Now I think a day without water was a good lesson about how precious water is,” said Hanrahan.

Especially when you’ve dumped Alberto Vds in your hair.

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The actors reflect the eccentricity of each scenario presented by the film, from the colors in their clothes to the extremes in personality each character represents.
IN ORDER TO EASE HAITIAN IMMIGRATION, PRES. BILL CLINTON DECLARED THE ISLAND THE FIFTY-FIRST AMERICAN STATE.

THE IMMEDIATE RESULT OF THIS MOVE WAS TO SHATTER HAITI'S ONLY PROFITABLE INDUSTRY — BOAT-BUILDING.

...BREAKING THINGS... DRILLING STUFF... AND STARTING THE WIRE... LABS OVER...

THE Crossword by Herbert E. Smith

ACROSS

DOWN

ANSWERS
Women's Hoops Team Rolling

Sports Reporter

The women's basketball team won its fourth straight game last Thursday night with a 58-55 win over Lakeland at Alexander Gym, upping its overall record to 5-1. The Viking women surged to an 11-point halftime lead, but Lakeland came back to tie the game at 50 late in the second half. Consecutive layups by Barb Huss and Katherine Legfren broke the tie and put LU ahead to stay. Krista Tomter led the team with 15 points while Legfren added 14 and Huss chipped in eight.

Previously, during their winter trip to California, the Vikings posted wins over Occidental College and Pomona-Pitzer College. The Occidental contest was a close battle down the stretch, as neither team took more than a two-point lead for the final eight minutes. With forty seconds remaining and the score tied, Huss scored two of her 12 points on a layup, but Occidental followed with two free throws to tie the score. Then with 20 seconds left, Legfren capped her team-leading 18-point performance with a layup to give Lawrence a 49-47 victory.

Against Pomona-Pitzer, the Viking women jumped out to an early eight-point lead, and Pomona never got within five points the rest of the way as LU won 60-52. Tomter's 14 points led a very balanced Lawrence effort.

Swimmers Undefeated in Duals

Sports Reporter

Both the men's and women's swim teams have improved their respective dual meet records to 3-0 with impressive victories over Coe College and Carroll College. Against Coe, the men posted a 103-57 victory, as LU finished first in seven of nine events. Junior Steve Switzer and freshman Steve Skelcy each had two first place finishes-Switzer in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke and Skelcy in the 400-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley.

The women took first in every event and defeated Coe 114-59. Freshman Becky Wagenaar set new team records in both the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard breaststroke, while freshman Kristi Tabaj set a new team record in the 50-yard breaststroke.

This weekend at the Buchanan-Kiewit Center. The men won 141-46, taking first place in nine of 11 events, while the women took eight first place finishes in winning 121-42. Skelcy set a new Lawrence pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle, breaking the old record by more than five seconds.

This weekend the swimmers travel to Lake Forest before hosting Ripon and Beloit in two dual meets next week.

Junior Muñoz and Klotz Come Up Just Short

Sports Reporter

Dave Muñoz and Chris Klotz each took second place as the LU wrestling team continued its 1992-93 season with a meet at Harper College in Illinois on Saturday.

Muñoz and Klotz, both seniors, each won two matches before getting defeated in the championship bracket finals. Freshmen Lars Brown, Frank Kenmis, and John Yi, as well as senior Jeff Jacobson, each won one match in the invitational.

The Viking wrestlers travel to Maranatha College for an invitational meet this weekend, and on January 23, Lawrence hosts the Wisconsin Private College Champions. This meet, the first of two hosted by the Vikings this season, begins at 9:00 a.m. at Alexander Gym.

Courtmen Win Three Straight

Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team played two games in Florida over spring break. The first game was a tough loss for the Vikings as Palm Beach Atlantic held off a second half comeback by Lawrence to win the game 81-78. The Vikings then beat Miami Christian the next night by a score of 85-77. The leading scorer in each game was Joel Dillingham with 17 and 28 points respectively.

The win against Miami Christian kicked off a winning trend which saw LU win back-to-back games last week, upping their overall record to 5-3. The first game took place at Lakeland on Jan. 6, and featured a 19-point performance by Dillingham and 15 added on by Chad McDougal. The result: a 75-59 shellacking by Lawrence. The second game was last Saturday at home against Carroll.

The LU hoosters won a hard fought contest by a 74-71 margin. McDougal had two free throws at the end of the game to tie it for LU.

Note: Due to printing dates, the result of Wednesday's game against Ripon was not available.

Five Vikings Cited on Women's All-State Soccer Team

Lawrence University seniors Anna Hexter and Susan Steele have been named to the first team of the 1992 Wisconsin women's intercollegiate all-state soccer team.

Hexter, a forward, was one of only two repeat selections on this year's first team. Hexter led the Vikings in scoring with 26 points on 11 goals and three assists.

Steele, a defender, returned to the soccer field this year after sitting out the last two seasons. She led a Viking defense that recorded a school-record seven shutouts this season and earned team most valuable player honors.

Coach Amy Proctor sets up strategy in the last seconds of LU's victory over Lakeland Thursday night by a score of 83-77. The leading scorer in each game was Joel Dillingham with 17 and 28 points respectively.

Photo by Roger Duncan

Senior Diver Austin Buchholz performs a reverse dive, open position, in a meet with Carroll College Saturday.

Photo by Roger Duncan
"Take some of that money you got for Christmas and go get your hair fixed!"

Christmas break is over. The eggnog's all gone. And you had so much fun you didn't have time to fix your hair.

You won't have to spend all your Christmas cash. D'Moraux Salon is offering L.U. students 20% off any service. Cuts, color, trims, even perms. Just bring your student I.D. down to D'Moraux Salon.

Bring two friends along for any service and we'll give you an additional 5% discount!
FOUND: I found a pair of eyeglasses last December on Drew St. They were in the snow along the sidewalk near Downer. Call to ID and claim. Greg x7838

Remember all those old children’s books you carded back from home? Look for Mortar Board Book Drop Boxes in Main Hall, Science Hall, Union, and the Library. Would you like to fulfill my dreams? Please return my black Army trench coat today. I last had it at the Kappa Sig Ep formal last term. It’s an ordinary long black coat with a zip-out furry lining, but it is government property (read its tag). I’d love to have it back. (Cold) — I’ll even give you a grill before this weekend (I’m ordered based on any student input). The problem of the clothing and stuff sold in the store provokes a deeper and more disturbing question: Are we neglecting tradition in our attempt to be hip, funky, progressive? Is this the Lawrence difference?

Lawrence is one of the oldest liberal arts and one of the first coed schools in the nation. Yes, we were founded on progressive ideals, as the course catalog describes: “A.L. Lawrence commissioned the establishment of a frontier school to afford “gratuitous advantage to Germans and members of both sexes.” But, we don’t hear enough about the traditions that date back to 1847.

Unfortunately, those who are not members of the Greek system have very few traditions. If I were to run into a same-sex pair, I imagine the only things we’d have to talk about are the Greek system and the Viking Room. The alum would probably know the school song and ask about seemingly foreign and esoteric traditions that are long forgotten. This school tends to stress the progressive aspects of Lawrence rather than the highly significant traditions that sit in the walls of this campus. This school is steeped in a rich history — pages six and seven of the course catalog provide a brief summary — of nationally significant events, and we should heavily advertise and advertise our traditions too.

Perhaps some are turned off by certain connotations of the word tradition — rigid, strict, conservative. I am not saying traditional in the sense of non-changing, authoritarian, or fogyish ideals — we don’t need to reestablish the six-inch open door rule and start heavily recruiting, minions’ daughters. I mean tradition in the sense that when I run into a class of 1999 alum twenty years from now I want to have more to talk about than just the V.R. and which fraternities or sororities are still coming strong. Perhaps I’m just waxing nostalgia, but would you want to be able to spontaneously break into the school song if I ran into a fellow Lawrence?

I propose that we start our own traditions or reestablish the long forgotten. Like how about a naked day? No just kidding. But, the senior streak is something to keep in mind as a reference for possibilities. A tradition could include some kind of prank, nothing too destructive or painful, but something that requires a large group of people and would have some impact on the President of the school. What about the hide-the-hat tradition? Or perhaps something that would involve the strategic placement of a farm animal, such as a chicken, in the library elevator. Of course, the ideal tradition should be something academic. Mandatory vacation attendance would be very consistent with the Lawrence tradition. In a previous editorial I spoke about taking advantage of Lawrence’s smallness, and mandatory convos would be great for a school whose population remained virtually unchanged for almost 80 years. The Lawrence difference should include something about the tradition of 146 years of liberal arts education. The topics and speakers at our convocation exemplify this tradition. Also, everyone would learn the school song.

So, in the attempt to move on and be progressive Lawrence should not forget its past. It is not a radical, funky, hip place — anyone on a weekend night will attest to this, even when there is a fraternity party. It’s a nice, neat liberal arts university that’s been around for a long, long time. Let’s try to stop in your V.R. and look at the mural on the north wall (if you’re underage you can see it from outside) and admire the noticeably higher number of trees around campus, the mural shows that very little has changed in the way of buildings and students wandering around — well, the clothing is a little different. The Union station store, and especially the campus community as a whole should not try to sell the Lawrence difference but the tradition that exemplifies liberal arts education.

What’s the Difference

For What It’s Worth...

Interested In The PRO-LIFE Cause?

Organizational/Support Meeting
Monday, January 18th 8:00 PM, Library 202
Bring a Friend.

Sometimes the search for truth is painful and often offensive. With this in mind, I venture to say that hate may indeed be an integral part of evolution. It may be the human answer to competition, which is essential to natural selection. What? Humans subject to the same primitive, cold, and merciless laws as the rest of the life on earth? Yup. In perspective, I’m not as cold or cruel as I may sound. If you were forced to live in the same room with someone you hated, or who hated you, wouldn’t you rather deal with this hate in a confrontational manner and get it over with, than be forced to live in constant tension or delusion?

I hope readers do not mistake what I say. I’m not attempting to associate Malcolm X with hate alone, but allude to his philosophy as a catalyst for further thought. Further, I’m not proposing that hate is the most important or best emotion. My point is that hate should not be suppressed, but allowed the freedom of any other emotion. One should not fear hate, but fear those who hate and say they don’t. It’s had enough that our society harbors so much hate, but it is worse that we deny it.