The possibility of suicide was ruled out after Dr. Helen Young of Green Bay and Outagamie County Coroner Dan Allain surveyed and autopsied the body.

Outagamie County Coroner Dan Allain surveyed and autopsied the body.

Continued To Page 5

LU Wind Ensemble Receives National Recognition

Lawrence's Kenneth Schaphorst Composition to be Premiered

The LU Wind Ensemble, conducted by Professor of Music Robert Levy, will be one of nine college or university wind ensembles to perform for the 27th National Convention of the College Band Directors National Association (CBDNA) on February 25, 1993. The convention, a four-day conference, will be held at Ohio State University in Columbus. This is the only second time Lawrence's Wind Ensemble has performed out of state in the past fifteen years and the first time the group has ever appeared before the prestigious CBDNA.

Last spring the wind ensemble was chosen after submitting an audition tape to the CBDNA selection committee.

"It is quite an honor to be selected, and Lawrence University is one of the few small, undergraduate colleges appearing," said Levy. The Lawrence University concert will focus on repertoire reflecting the ongoing activity at Lawrence in programming new repertoire and recording significant American wind music. The program will feature "Prevailing Winds," by former LU composer Rodney Rogers, which was premiered here in 1983; Promont, by Susan Hurley, which was premiered in 1989; and Nightshade, by current LU composer and director of jazz studies Kenneth Schaphorst. Schaphorst's piece was commissioned by Lawrence University with additional grant support from the Fox Valley Arts Alliance. Laulahy, by Leslie Bassett, and Cortego, by Sydney Hodkinson, round out the program.

The Wind Ensemble is one of seven major performing ensembles in the Conservatory of Music. The ensemble has performed with many internationally-known guest artists including Brian Bowman, euphonium; Jeffery Bradetich, string bass; Armando Ghilatta, trumpet; Sam Pilafian, tuba; Donald Sinta, saxophone; Gordon Stout, marimba; Charles Vernon, bass trombone; and he suffered from brain cancer. Over Thanksgiving and Christmas break, de Plas visited her ailing uncle in the hospital, while she silently bore the pain and frustration that she felt.

When de Plas went to visit him during Thanksgiving break of 1991, the hospital recommended that her family wear surgical gloves and masks to protect him from catching any outside viruses. Her family chose not to wear these protective garments, though, because they wanted their contact with Bill to be "genuine and not hidden."

During her visit to the hospital, de Plas saw many AIDS patients and their outside families. "The people in the ward were you and me, they had the same dream," said de Plas. "They were America's finest, America's future. They were you and me." De Plas also told how she saw three small children say goodbye to their mother, who

Continued To Page 4

Stewart Leaves After Decade of Service

by Dave Krane
Staff Writer

Michael Stewart, Vice-President for Business Affairs and Treasurer, resigned as of January 16. After ten years at Lawrence University, Stewart has decided to look into other occupational options, his secretary Linda Bankin said. Stewart will remain at Lawrence as a financial consultant until the end of the current fiscal year.

Before taking the position her at Lawrence in November of 1982, Stewart was Vice-President for Administration, Professor of Business Administration, and Professor of Adult and Higher Education at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, South Dakota. President Warch's office will be conducting a nation-wide search for Stewart's replacement. Advertisement will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Educa-

Continued To Page 5

Lelia DeAndrade, New Face at LU

by Drew McDonald
Editorial Editor

Lelia L. DeAndrade, the recipient of the 1992-93 Lawrence University Minority Pre-doctoral Fellowship, is teaching anthropology courses over winter and spring terms while subsequently completing her dissertation for the Department of Sociology at Syracuse University.

She is excited about incorporating her research into her teaching and is attracted to the emphasis on scholarship and the general positive attitude shared by the close-knit Lawrence community.

DeAndrade, a member of the American Sociological Association, received her B.A. in

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Trivia Contest 1993 Challenging

by Heather J. Brown
Staff Writer

"You could get AIDS; in fact, you could be HIV positive right now."

Jan Talbott, education coordinator of the Fox Valley AIDS project, made this point during an AIDS presentation on Thursday, January 28, in Riverview Lounge.

Approximately two hundred Lawrence students filled Riverview to hear Talbott and a previously unidentified Lawrence student share their experiences with AIDS. The student was revealed to be junior Joanna de Plas, who had an uncle that suffered from the AIDS virus.

"I want people to know that AIDS can affect and infect everyone," said de Plas. "Society forces us to think that we have to hide when we are affected and infected by AIDS."

When her Uncle Bill was sick with the AIDS virus last year, de Plas told others, at the request of her mother, that
Letters to the Editor

Charges Against Greeks Unsubstantiated

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Greg Trimmer's letter which was sent to Dean Lauter, President March, Paul Shrobe, LUCE, IPC, Panhel, the Counseling Center, and this week's issue of the Lawrenceian. It is written in regard to underage drinking and the Greek system. We are concerned that his letter be sent to all intended recipients to the Greek system at Lawrence and the personal freedoms of all Lawrence students. This threat is unfortunate because not only are Mr. Trimmer's allegations unfair, unsubstantiated, and even grammatically inaccurate, but they demonstrate unwarranted malice towards the Greek system and a grave misunderstanding of the administration's intended role in the personal lives and individual decisions of all Lawrence students.

In his letter, Mr. Trimmer refers to an alleged DWI incident on the Lawrence campus which he witnessed from a distance on Greek Bid Night, January 16, 1993. He felt obligated to phone both Mike Olsen and the Appleton Police Department when he observed three women leaving the Sigma Phi Epilon house. He described them as "very young, most likely under legal drinking age, and very intoxicated." We are curious to know how Mr. Trimmer knew that they were very intoxicated. Certainly the Appleton Police Department would be extremely interested in obtaining his supernatural ability to ascertain alcohol content without a breathalyzer or physical tests. Perhaps Mr. Trimmer possesses a pair of James Bond-style infrared glasses that not only enable him to see in the dark, but also allow him to calculate previous alcohol intake, body weight, number of fat cells, and age in a matter of seconds. Assuming that Mr. Trimmer was correct in his charges (which is assuming a third party), one should refer to the statement of William Zoellner (former President of Sigma Phi Epilon) that the Lawrence administration was not allowed to participate in that evening's festivities because they were not Lawrence students. They were subsequently ejected from the Sigma Phi Epilon house.

Mr. Trimmer's next complaint is with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for a party held on first floor Sage. He states that he "recognized about ten underaged women, holding cans or glasses of beer, and becoming intoxicated." As members of Kappa Alpha Theta, we would like to speak out against these additional unsubstantiated charges. Greg Trimmer overstates his amazing power to deduce drunkenness and age in a short amount of time. In light of the fact that he claims to have recognized several members of Kappa Alpha Theta, it is interesting to note that he says he saw very few members of Kappa Alpha Theta who even know who Mr. Trimmer is. If he was able to recognize them, it is doubtful that he knows their birthdays. To the best of our knowledge, Mr. Trimmer was neither administering breath tests nor requesting identification at this party. As usual, his charges are based on fabrications and assumptions which only seem to hold up with the Lawrence administration. We reserve the right to deny and evidence (or lack thereof) would be laughed out of any courtroom in this country.

As honest individuals, we acknowledge that underage drinking does occur at Lawrence, both within and without the Greek system. Speaking for Kappa Alpha Theta, we operate in accordance with our Student Handbook which states: "Each member of the organization accepts a personal decision whether or not to drink alcohol. The choice to drink carries with it the obligation to drink responsibly." None of our members are forced or encouraged to drink against their will. We consider ourselves adults who are capable of making adult decisions and taking responsibility for our choices.

Greg Trimmer's final complaint is that Lawrence administration of "condoning underage drinking through inaction to prevent it," and "not taking any steps to connect Greek activity with underage drinking. Are we to conclude from this connection that if the administration were to impose further restrictions upon Greek activity, underaged drinking would immediately cease on this campus? He tells us that his "hope would be that the administration would fix the problem..." Does he honestly believe that underage drinking is something that will disappear if the administration becomes further involved? The stated mission of Lawrence University is "the development of individuals with an insatiable curiosity, of knowledge and understanding, and the cultivation of judgment and values" (LU Course Catalog). Does it not seem strange that he states that the administration's intent is to police the campus or monitor the personal lives of Lawrence students.

Our parents spend over $18,000 a year to receive a quality education, and we feel that the money has been well spent thus far. Our complaint is that the administration does not take any administrative action; on the contrary, we appreciate the fact that the administration treats us as mature adults. However, Mr. Trimmer's letter suggests that he wants the administration to treat us as children. Therefore, we urge the University to recognize Mr. Trimmer's letter for what it truly is: an unsubstantiated, accursatory, poorly written, and strongly biased account. We sincerely hope that this letter will not encourage the administration to disrupt the valued relationship it has with the students.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer Boeder
Karen devries

(The letter was originally published in the 1/27/92 issue of The Lawrenceian. Due to a technical error, the letter was not printed in its entirety. We apologize for this error.)

Lawrence Student Reacts to Reactions

Dear Editor:
The January 27 Lawrenceian, with all of the greek-bashing and greek-basher-bashing that filled the "Letters to the Editor" section, made me sick. To speak and think of all fraternity and sorority members as one in the same, namely "greeks," is ignorant. In fact, it is just as misguided as thinking that all "non-greeks" are essentially the same. Each of Lawrence's five fraternities and three sororities are distinctly different. The only substantial similarity among the five fraternities that I have seen is a tendency to dislike the other four. Each has something very different to offer its members, and each individual member takes away something different from his experience. I say this from personal experience, unlike some people of the Lawrence community who still cling to the image of their alma mater.

Continued To Page 16

HIV Presentation

Response Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the presentation made on HIV last Thursday, January 28, in the Union. First of all, I congratulate the student for her bravery. It was indeed a difficult thing to present, especially on her part. The rapt attention given to her by the audience was an inspiration to me. We do need to wake up. I wish to make a couple of follow-up comments. The A-word, abstinence, is the best method of protection. Second, of course, is a monogamous sexual relationship.

Continued To Page 3

Request For Correction

Dear Editor:

This is a response to my article printed in the previous issue of The Lawrenceian. You had titled the article as "India Faces Searing of its Nation's Soul," where as I had titled it "India: A Nation Divided." While I realize that the editor reserves the right to "edit for style and space," I feel that this change was made merely to sensationalize the story and was not in good taste. Also, you did not acknowledge the source I had used in the article. I would like to take this opportunity to mention that the article was extracted from various India Today, a fortnightly magazine published in India.

Sincerely,
Atul Pfahwa

THE LAWRENTIAN

Letters to the Editor

From The Editor's Desk

The recent accidental cutting of The Lawrentian for reasons unknown occurred at the request of the Lawrence staff. As Editor, I take full responsibility for the errors and regret any inconvenience and/or misunderstanding.

Sincerely yours,
David Eliot, Executive Editor

Saving the Planet

Dear Editor:

This is a response to Phil Truesdale's letter printed in the Lawrence Review. Mr. Truesdale's article on an ultra-conservative stance on environmental policy. For those who missed his article, Mr. Truesdale attacked the environmental movement and am concerned with Mr. Truesdale's obvious lack of sincere concern for the fate of the environment.

Mr. Truesdale says, "When I look out the window there are still plenty of trees around; chirping birds still wake me up in the morning and the ozone hole still doesn't have me wearing 3000 s.p.f."

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Connections

In "India Faces Searing of its Nation's Soul," in the January 27 issue of The Lawrenceian, I made reference to the publication India Today.

"Celebrating the King, Gandhi Legacy," in the January 27 issue of The Lawrenceian improperly spelled Gandhi. The Lawrenceian apologizes for these errors.
We're Under Greg Trimper's Watchful Eye

by Autumn Hill
Staff Writer

Greg Trimper. Does this name inspire fear in your heart? Well, it should. This man has a reputation. This man has some certain chances are it will. This student has had his hand behind the mischief of many on this campus. This one man is not devoted to the Lawrence community as a whole, as he states in his "Letter to the Editor" which appeared in the January 27 Lawrence, but is out for his own interests. Similarly, his letter that appeared in the same issue revealed his true hypocrisy—he was not trying to save the lives of the girls inasmuch as he was trying to attract attention to himself and get people in trouble. As the law of averages here is, there is not one soul here that feels safe from his unnecessary persecution. Actually, I don't think there is anyone who feels safe from Trimper.

The last person I knew that was as totally devoted to getting others in trouble was this man's teacher. Now I am encountering the same person here. Traditionally, the general feeling toward a teacher was that they just put up with that kind of person, who will always be that way. Well, I'm sick of putting up with Greg Trimper.

The Lawrence Review
by Christopher M. Teboun
Staff Writer

The Lawrence Review is a breath of fresh air for the lukewarm and murky consensus that often exists on issues that are both demanding and complex. The "environmental problems" which Phil Truesdale discusses in his recent article, while they do have workable solutions, are a conglomerate of such issues. After reading the article, it is evident that Mr. Trimper is not the only one who has questions that face any person seriously interested in environmental issues and instead embarks on a trite and unilluminating criticism of radical environmentalism and environmental activists. His article is not only filled with the hallmark of antiquated environmental discourse, but also results in a poor representation of what conservatives have to offer to environmental solutions. In truth, he does a great disservice to those interested in environmental issues, whether conservative, moderate, or liberal.

Indeed, he perpetuates some of the problems that plague Robert Cline in "Disease of the Making" about the consistent misrepresentation of the GOP. It is true that radicals from both ends of the spectrum provide sensational stories. One must question whether David Brower's Earth Island Journal, The Whole Earth Catalogue, or A Field Guide to Monkey Wrenching are relevant to those involved in the search for workable solutions to current environmental problems. Is this actually one of the old Canongles published in the seventies? Perhaps next time try the Whole Earth Review for something more timely and interesting, no doubt sufficiently radical.

The radical environmentalist views that Mr. Truesdale relayed for us are undoubtedly loaded, and some are obviously absurd. Immediately, we are forced to agree with Paul Watson in his state of terrible wonder. It seems, however, that all we have arrived at is that radical activists are indeed radical, and this tautology is hardly worth the half-cent sheet of paper on which it is printed. In selling short what conservatives have to offer to environmental issues, Mr. Truesdale is no doubt self-deceiving. A reader may come away from his article with the view that conservatives have nothing more to offer for solutions than empty statements and blind faith in capitalism. Meanwhile, think tanks such as the Political Economy Research Center and Pacific Research Institute are finding workable free-market solutions to environmental problems. My personal position (reinforced by seeing large sums of my and my parents' money going to the bottomless pit in Washington every year) is to delight in environmental solutions which avoid inefficient federal intervention. Examples of how economic efficiency and environmental goals may have positive feedback on each other are legion. Admittedly, sci-hall is my home range, and I am no expert on conservative approaches. Hopefully, the next article on environmental problems and solutions will forego the easy and self-explanatory adversarial journalism and instead demonstrate that conservatives have much to offer environmental issues.

Shadows of Injustice
by Dottie Jones
Staff Writer

When I first came to college, I was proud to tell people I was from Colorado. I still am, but I am now also ashamed of a portion of its voters. Colorado is a state well known for its natural beauty; the city where I was born, Colorado Springs, is home to exotic mountains, rolling foothills, and ancient rock formations. It is now also home to a group calling themselves Coloradans for Family Values. A group which, last November, instigated Colorado's controversial Amendment 2, which, to my disgust, passed. If Amendment 2 goes into effect, state and local governments will be prohibited from passing laws barring discrimination against homosexuals on grounds of their sexual orientation.

My aunt told me unashamedly that "I think we Coloradoans who voted for Amendment 2 voted for it not because of any bad feelings against homosexuals, but because we are sick of giving special groups special rights. You need to draw the line somewhere. That's why we voted for it."

What perhaps bothers me the most is that my father's statement is the question of where we stop drawing the line. She fails to realize that there are many in America who would draw the line at upholding women's rights, also. Why can't we simply draw the line once and for all?

Letters to the Editor

Response to HIV Presentation
Continued From Page 2

know that many don't like the A-word, but it is very healthy. Also, I think that it is important to note that the Christian response to someone with AIDS is not shunning, finger-pointing, or attacking. It is too bad that some religious people treat AIDS patients poorly. Jesus would not avoid AIDS people, just like He didn't avoid lepers.

Neither should we.

The Bible clearly does not accept homosexual behavior as correct behavior. However, because the Bible does not condemn people, God doesn't condemn people. People condemn others. Christians know what is wrong, but they need to accept lovingly the person. There is no place in Christianity for avoiding, disparaging, or attacking any sinner, for we all are guilty. It is important to note that many Christians have been in the forefront of providing compassionate care to AIDS patients and babies. They need to be; they are called to be.

The speaker that night said that "no one deserves AIDS." I think that we all need to remember that we reap what we sow. If we rob a bank, we serve a sentence. If we graduate from LU, we get a job (hopefully). If we cut the grass, we get paid. If we engage in sex, we pay prices. God does not give people AIDS. It is too often contracted by our behavior. Condoms can help, but the risks involved can make deadly consequences. Think about it.

Anonymous
(Anonymity was granted upon personal request)
Recovery Package for the Recovery
that new administration's usual
promptness, President William
Jefferson Clinton un
welcomed this campaign-promised economic recovery pack-
age late last week. The pack-
age contains anywhere from $15-30 billion in additional
government spending di-
rected at creating jobs. Al-
though the U.S. economy has
in effect been in recovery for
the past 18 months and the
last quarter of 1992 showed a
3.8% growth rate, the
Clinton administration said
it would hold true to the
promises made during the
campaign. Top-ranking
press aide to the president,
George Stephanopoulos
said, "the President will get
this economic recovery pack-
age through Congress and to
the people even if it means
increasing spending and
stopping the current recov-
er. A promise is a promise."
Economists predict
that the recovery package will
increase the employment of
two major categories of work-
ers. As the $15-30 billion is
injected into the economy,
there will be a rise in demand
for more upper-level
management po-

tions in gov-
ernment be-
tween the
salary range of
$80,000-
140,000.
Since the wages for
these new jobs are quite
low, the
government's
newly-employed workers
will be forced to hire thousands of
illegals to babysit their
children.

Champion of Free
Speech Dies
At 3 pm EST on
Thursday, February 4, the
Senate's great champion for
free speech and expression
died of an apparent heart
attack. Senator Jesse Helms of
North Carolina fell to the
floor of the Rotunda clutching
his chest. The dreadful event
occurred prior to continued
Senate debate of the Family
Leave Bill. Apparently Sen.
Helms was conversing with
Republican colle-
agues when he saw
Ms. Rodham Clinton
lobbying for the Bill's passage.
Witnesses claim that
Sen. Helms immediately
turned "pale and
clammy" and then
collapsed. Ms. Rodham
Clinton made eye-
contact, a hand gesture, and
exposed herself towards the
Senator. Sen. Helms was pro-
nounced dead at the scene.
Experts at Bethesda Hospital
stated that the cause of death
was "stroke." The New York
Times reported that the
Senator's heart stopped
due to the senator was ex-
posed to three very unex-
pected events. Apparently
he had never seen that part
of the woman's anatomy be-
fore. Ms. Rodham Clinton's
press secretary explained
that to prevent any such
incidents from happening
again, "The First Lady will
refrain from removing her
hat in the Capitol."

Other News and Stuff
-Singer Harry Connick
was sentenced today af-
ter being caught by police
for transporting an unregis-
tered firearm on a domestic
flight to New York. Mr.
Connick claimed innocence,
but is now forced to listen to
24 hours of Axl Rose's rendi-
tion of "October." Mr.
Connick's attorney is ap-
pealing on the grounds of
cruel and unusual punish-
ment.

-Michael Jackson, the
"King of Pop," will not be in-
terviewed by Oprah Winfrey.
The singer has lost his voice after his strenu-
ous performance during the half-
time show of the Super Bowl.

AIDS a Shocking Reality
Continued From Page 1
It wasn't until de Plas
went home for Christmas break that she was able to come
against the illness that had
affected her relative. She vis-
ited her uncle at her own
home and was surprised to
learn that her relative had
"brought Bill home to die."
"The only way he let me know
that he was alive was the way
he gasped for air," recalled de
Plas. "I sat next to him on his
bed and held his hand and
talked to him about everything
going on in my life."

When her uncle passed
away in the winter of 1991, de
Plas felt relieved. "I was re-
lieved for Bill; he was at peace."
De Plas was asked to speak
at his funeral, in place of
the other family members that
decided because of their dis-
approval for Bill's lifestyle and
illness

AIDS is not suddenly a
longer silent about
the disease that infected her
uncle, de Plas read a portion
of the address that she deliv-
ered at the funeral, along with
a touching letter from one of
her uncle's friends. "Bill was
my uncle, and he lived too
short a life," said de Plas. "His
short life was our own lives."
After de Plas had fin-
ished speaking about her
shocking real experience with
AIDS, Talbott spoke about
some equally alarming statis-
tics. It is estimated that by
the year 2000, everyone in
the world will know someone
who is personally infected or
affected by the AIDS virus.
Currently, there are more than
500 people in the Fox Valley
who are HIV positive. Very
few of these cases have re-
gressed to the AIDS virus.

LU Community Council Update
by Kristin Mekelo
LUCC Corresponding Secretary
At the January 19 LUCC
meeting, the Finance Com-
mittee allocated $1000 to
the Black Organization of
Students, which was matched
by the President's Fund, to
bring the grandfather of Malcolm X to
Lawrence. The men's Lacrosse
team was allocated $600. The
council debated and passed
the Bylaws, including the
Men's Volleyball Club.

trever Hall wondered
if it was possible to have a hall
dog. However, the student
handbook forbids having large
pets in residence halls. Fac-
ulty representative Chris
Noble asked the council to look
into smoking lounges on cam-
pus in light of health threats
from second-hand smoke.

Dean Richard Harrison
spoke on the new sexual ha-
rassment policies drafted by
the University. Important
new changes included the es-

tablishment of a part-time con-
sultant position specifically
regarding this issue. The con-
sultant would be on campus
regularly and would investi-
gate and mediate any com-
plaints. He would also ensure
that any victim of rape or as-
ault had the right to bring it
in the police and that the policy
was not meant to supplant the
law. The accused also has the
right to sue for malicious in-
jury if the charges are malici-
ous and unfounded. Informal
complaints may be dis-
cussed with University au-
thorities, including the con-
sultant, Dean of Students,
Residence Hall Director,
Counseling Center, etc. If a
formal complaint is lodged, it
would go immediately to the
appropriate University au-
thority. Thus, if the complaint
were against a faculty, the
appropriate authority would
then impose a sanction. If this
sanction is unacceptable to the
victim, a hearing board will be
called. The formation of the
hearing board would be as fol-
ows: if a student accused a
faculty or staff member, the
board would consist of two stu-
dents, two faculty, and one
staff (or vice versa, depending
upon if a faculty or staff mem-
ber were accused). The stu-
dents would be chosen from
Judicial Board. Similarly, the
same board would be formed
if a student is accused. If a
darant staff accuses another
faculty/staff, then no students
would be involved in the hear-
ing board. This board may be
accompanied by an indi-
vidual for support.
At the February 2 meet-
ing, President Tanvir Ghani
introduced Jennifer Boeder as
the new small house repre-
sentative. Vice President
Karen devries announced
changes in finance legislation
on budget guidelines, includ-
ing that LUCC funds should
not be used for food or trans-
portation of groups to off-cam-
pus events. LUCC funds may be
used for transportation and lodg-
ing at conferences.

The 24-hour student parking
validation changes were passed by the council,
and a shuttle bus service will
be offered to students third
term (see related articles in
this issue). Two new student
organizations, the Curling Club and Collegiate Music
Educators National Conven-
tion Chapter (MENC) were
recognized. It was also recog-
ized that Habitat for Human-
ity would be changing its name
to BASIC (Break Away Ser-
vice Into Communities).

A ban on smoking in the
Hamar TV room was passed
due to lack of cooperation.
The installation of the instant cash
machine will be delayed until
March 15 due to the need for
a grant. The printing press
will be set for use, including handi-
capped access and safety fea-
tures.
February 10, 1993

Mary Poulson, who guided the Lawrence men's and women's tennis and fencing teams for nearly three decades, has announced she will retire at the end of the 1992-93 academic year.

"I feel privileged to have spent 29 years at Lawrence," said Poulson in announcing her decision. "My intention was to spend one year at Lawrence while I scouted out other positions, but when I arrived, I had the wonderful opportunity to find my niche and develop programs dear to my heart.

"My 29 years here have been very challenging, exciting, and memorable, and I owe that to my students, both present and past. I will miss the daily stimulus of team members who have forced me to remain young at heart, or at least open to contemporary life. My contact in Lawrence's community is considerable, and my respect for all those who effect change is immense. I look forward to the many opportunities I will have for travel, reading, studying, visiting friends, sharing time with my family, and hopefully helping others."

One of the first female coaches of a men's intercollegiate athletic team in the country, Poulson took over the Lawrence men's tennis team in 1971. In 19 seasons under Poulson, the Vikings finished in the top 10 at the Midwest Conference championship meet 14 times, including five seconds. She coached seven men's individual conference champions and sent three players to the NCAA national tournament. She ranked first on the college's all-time wins list with a 89-90 dual meet record.

Lawrence is one of the few schools its size in the country to sponsor a varsity fencing program.

"Mary has been the only head coach in the Lawrence women's tennis team since the program began," said President Ward. "Mary has not only been a successful coach, but has exemplified for and conveyed to her student-athletes the academic priorities and values and the ethics of competition and sportsmanship that are at the heart of intercollegiate sports at the college. She also possesses a keen wit that will be missed by all, especially those who attend the season sports banquet and hear her prepared and spontaneous remarks. I and her colleagues at Lawrence wish her every success and happiness in her retirement."

In addition to a successful coaching career, Poulson enjoyed considerable success as an athlete herself. While a member of the Lawrence faculty, Poulson was a nationally-ranked badminton player and fencer. She was a four-time Wisconsin state badminton champion (1967-70) and won eight Wisconsin women's state fencing championships in women's foil. She won her eighth title in 1987. She also won the women's foil title at the 15-state Midwest United States Fencing Association championships in 1969. She was selected as an alternate to the United States Fencing team for the 1970 world championships.

A native of Sheboygan, Poulson earned her bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University and her master's degree from Ohio University. She was a member of the Milwaukee-Downer College faculty for one year before joining the Lawrence faculty in 1964 when Milwaukee-Downer merged with Lawrence College to form Lawrence University.

Poulson's longest coach- ing involvement has been with the Lawrence fencing team. She began coaching the Vikings' club team program in 1964 and was a driving force behind the program's elevation to varsity status in 1985. Lawrence is one of the few schools its size in the country to sponsor a varsity fencing program.

"Poulson has been an invaluable contributor to the Lawrence athletic program for almost 30 years. She will be a hard act to follow," said President Ward. "Mary has not only been a successful coach, but has exemplified for and conveyed to her student-athletes the academic priorities and values and the ethics of competition and sportsmanship that are at the heart of intercollegiate sports at the college. She also possesses a keen wit that will be missed by all, especially those who attend the season sports banquet and hear her prepared and spontaneous remarks. I and her colleagues at Lawrence wish her every success and happiness in her retirement."

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Lawrence Visiting Professor Receives New Work Award

Christopher Davis-Bevanides, Frederick Layton Distinguished Visiting Professor in Studio Art, has recently been awarded a 1992-93 New Work Award from the Wisconsin Arts Board in the amount of $3,500. Davis-Bevanides was one of 255 applicants in the category of Visual Arts.

He has earned many other awards, including a Fulbright Scholarship in Mexico, 1992; Wisconsin Arts Board Project Grant, 1989; Residency in the Arts and Industry program at the Kohler Company, 1988; and Advanced Opportunity Fellowship, University of Wisconsin, 1984 through 1986.

Davis-Bevanides, whose totemic sculptures combine a sense of history and past culture with contemporary forms, received the M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin, completing a portion of his studio work and researching contemporary Peruvian arts and crafts in Lima, Peru.

Currently in his third year at Lawrence, Davis-Bevanides has held positions at the University of Wisconsin, The School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Ohio State University, and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Greenfire Update

Hello, everyone! Here is what transpired during the February 2 Greenfire meeting. Our first real profits from the recycling program were sent, raised to $70 from recycled cans alone. We need help sorting the trash—there are many items that are not recyclable. Davis-Bevanides, who is a citizen of the U.S., may transfer his or her registration to Appleton for this vote, then back to their home address in time for the next election. The process is simple and takes only a few minutes. Please take this opportunity to show support for continued quality in education.

LANTERN Spotlight: Michael Van Krey

Lawrence Visiting Professor Michael Van Krey has given me the opportunity to work with a diverse group of students, faculty, and staff. The problems I have dealt with have given me the incentive to improve the paper as well as the Lawrence community. LUCE "increases its credibility with the administration and the student body in order for students' needs to be met. As Editor, I have made the effort to listen to and incorporate all criticisms and ideas. I believe I can do the same as a part of LUCE." — David Ellis, Presidential Candidate.

LUCC elections will be held Wednesday, February 17, at Downer, Colman, and Main Hall. All students, faculty, and staff are eligible to vote.

According to current procedures, in the event an allegation is brought to the Honor Council in which one of its own members is accused of an Honor Code violation, the case would be heard by the Honor Council itself. The Council has decided that this procedure presents a conflict of interests and is therefore inappropriate. The proposed legislation disqualifies any current members from hearing such a case. Instead, members of the Judicial Board will hear the case. At this time, the proposed legislation is as follows: To be added to Procedure For Judicial Hearings Conducted by the Honor Council:*

12. No Honor Council member who is a voting member in any hearing in which a member of the Honor Council is also a voting member in a non-voting capacity shall be entitled to serve as an a non-voting chair in the case.

LUCC's concern over the state of The Lawrenceian is legitimate because I think there are serious issues that still need to be addressed. These issues relate to organizational skills, publications experience, writer responsibility, and need for more space dedicated for operations. As it stands, The Lawrenceon is too easily criticized and not given enough credit. My plans are to further investigate the alternatives to improve the performance of The Lawrenceian.

— Charlie Hebert, Vice-presidential Candidate.

"If elected, I would have the cabinet present for New Student Week so that they know who we are as well as the purpose of LUCC. "LUCC's concern over the state of The Lawrenceian is legitimate because I think there are serious issues that still need to be addressed. These issues relate to organizational skills, publications experience, writer responsibility, and need for more space dedicated for operations. As it stands, The Lawrenceon is too easily criticized and not given enough credit. My plans are to further investigate the alternatives to improve the performance of The Lawrenceian."

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Trivia '93

Collect lots of resources, buy lots of caffeine, don’t do your homework, and bring out the sleeping bag—it’s Trivia time!

For more than 52 hours between January 29 and 31, more than 15 on- and off-campus teams competed in the game of Trivia, all for the glory of owning this year’s Trivia prize—a big plastic rat. But it isn’t so much the prize as the bragging rights.

This year’s on-campus winner is Ormsby Fox—Valley Communications Copiously Consuming Frank’s Pizza Palace. Off-campus, the winner is Insignificant Others.

Next year’s Trivia contest should be not only more exciting but also more challenging, with the addition of clear and coherent rules to ward off the possibility of “cheating.”

But until then, Trivia Master Dale Weiman is “trying not to think of Trivia until next year.” Sounds like pretty sensible advice.

But remember, Trivia is not just a game—it’s a way of life!

Where Does That $18,000 in Tuition Go?

by Rachel Baus
Staff Writer

Do you know where your tuition dollars are being spent? “I don’t know, but I don’t see it,” said sophomore Darren Opel. “Maybe it goes to Professor salaries, staff, physical plant, and making sure the sidewalks are clear.”

Some think their money goes to admissions and financial aid, and still others just don’t know. So just where does your tuition money go?

According to the 1991-92 President’s Report, the annual University budget report issued by President Richard Warch, the largest expense is instruction, with financial aid expenditures a close second.

Steve Hirby, Lawrence’s Director of Development, said tuition does not cover the whole cost of a student’s education. This year the University is expecting to pay $24,638 per student. The difference is made up by interest from Lawrence’s endowment and other sources. This year, $5,697 will come from the endowment, $2,784 from gifts and grants, and $812 from other sources such as alumni.

Currently, Lawrence has an endowment of over $80 million. Money is added to the endowment by fundraising, receiving money from estates, and operating surpluses.

Other goals in Lawrence’s future, according to Warch, include program changes, especially in the area of global education. Lawrence would like to have the resources to strengthen the various departments and increase ways to fulfill the commitment to foreign study.

In addition, the University would like to renovate facilities in the science department and the student union. “We’d like to make the student union a more effective student center, so students can work better as a community.”

Will tuition be raised next year? “It would be an unusual year if tuition did not increase,” said Steve Hirby. He feels that there is not a lot of waste and that Lawrence tries to get the most for his money.

“Lawrence is very careful about how it spends its money,” Hirby said.

The Lawrence Bug Strikes Again

by Anna Gavanas
Staff Writer

First things first:
THERE IS NOT AN EPIDEMIC ON CAMPUS. Now that that’s settled...

According to the L&ndis Health Center nurse, Carol Saunders, R.N., this is just a January and February phenomenon. It happens every year and must be waited out.

The Lawrence bug is probably some sort of virus, said Saunders. The symptoms are a lot like those of the common cold, only it lasts longer and feels worse.

Some people have fevers and others don’t. Most are very achy. One student described the symptoms she suffered, saying “My brain felt like it was moving around in my head, my eyes were crunchy, and I had to vomit.”

Most bugs are transmitted through respiratory fluids by coughing and sneezing. The main way for the spreading of the virus is through the hands.

Most of the time the symptoms should improve after four or five days. If after a few days you still aren’t feeling any better, you should go see the doctor at the Health Center between 8-9 a.m. weekdays.

Here are a few “bug-prevention” tips:
• Drink lots of fluids
• Get plenty of rest
• Always wash your hands before you eat
• Stay out of the way of coughing and sneezing people
• Sexual contact also increases your risk
• Avoiding alcohol is also a good idea
Tribute to a Hero

by Jennifer LuVert
Staff Columnist

Over the years, I've gotten acquainted with many of my heroes through the excited, rapid, and sad voices or pain­ful sighs of my parents as they passed on to me their experi­ences of the Civil Rights Move­ment. I have always won­dered what it would be like to know the leaders of such an important era.

Unfortunately, snipers silenced the voices of the "Free­dom Fighters." And an impor­tant piece of the puzzle to ob­tain "freedom" joined the ranks of his martyred com­rades two weeks ago. The death of Thurgood Marshall on January 24, 1993, gave America one less hero to cele­brate in the flesh; it gave me one more hero to view through his education to serve the causes of Black Americans and other oppressed groups in this country. A very important member of the National Asso­ciation for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) since 1936, he was appointed Chief of Legal Staff of the or­ganization in the early 40s. In 1954, he won the celebrated Brown vs. The Board of Edu­cation case in which the Su­preme Court ruled racial seg­regation in public schools un­constitutional. Of the 33 cases he took before the Supreme Court, he won 29.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was the first Black American to be appointed to the Supreme Court. During his 24-year tenure, he re­mained an important instru­ment in fighting the injustices served to oppressed groups, constantly questioning the creed and ideolo­gies upon which this country is built. Soon after his re­tirement in 1991, he was replaced by Clarence Thomas, only the second Black American to become a Supreme Court Justice.

Marshall's agitating actions made a difference for my parents, myself, and my peers. Despite his efforts to install justice in all American institutions, in­equalities and even segrega­tion, especially in public schools, still exist. He vowed to remain an important voice for civil rights issues. And though his voice in now silent, his message will live forever in the minds and hearts of the existing mem­bers of the Civil Rights genera­tion.

Murder in Appleton: Just Another Link in the Chain

by Katrina Miles
Feature Editor

It seems the city that has always been the place of the quiet before the storm now has a new name: Cynthia Boche that did it. Cynthia Boche was murdered in her 734 W. Col­lege Avenue apartment last week, and now Appleton isn't all smiles and roses. In fact, Appleton is just another link in the chain of drug-fueled, crime-riddled cities.

I, too, gasped with shock, put my hand over my mouth, and muttered something to the effect of "In Appleton?" My response scared the hell out of me more than the shock of an unsolved murder.

What scares me the most is that when the person who was shooting Cynthia Boche is caught and the city and its officials are putting them­selves on the back for "a job well done," Cynthia Boche will be buried in a sea of news­paper articles, obituaries, gov­ernment documents, and a stamp by the Mayor—his seal of approval.

And Appleton will be on­ce again, drug- and crime free. Or so it would seem. We can continue to ignore it—the silent cries in the night. But that doesn't make it go away.

In fact, it only makes it worse. And oh, we can say that what happened in Milwaukee just doesn't happen here. Want to be the best? The only thing is that here it becomes excite and sensationalized, like a Matlock murder mystery.

All the while, another h judiciary is being con­demned. And dare I say that Cynthia Boche was murdered in vain?

I will—if the city that goes to bed at the same time breathes a sigh of relief when the Boche case is solved and just goes right back to peace­ful, dreamless sleep.

Lelia DeAndrade,
Continued From Page 1
Sociology from Rhode Island College. Her senior thesis, a review of the historical role of group theories, focused primarily on group interactions and insti­tutions.

She completed her M.A. in the Department of Sociol­ogy at Syracuse University while concurrently working as a teaching instructor. There, she began research for her Ph.D.

Her doctoral work, ent­itled Voices from the Margi­nals: The Racial and Ethnic Identity of Cape Verdean Americans, deals primarily with the topics of racism, self-identity, and cultural integration. She focused on the experiences of the historical immigration of Cape Verdean Americans to the United States.

DeAndrade's research aims at a critical understanding of the implications of the themes of identity, race, and culture within the context of the Cape Verdean American community. She explores the definition and construction of race and gender in American society from a socio-critical perspective.

DeAndrade's research illuminates the problematic nature of race, including the difficulties associated with the language and identity. She has discovered, however, that while students often don't understand their own experience of race, they do in fact possess a working knowledge of race. "Just because you come from a heterogeneous area doesn't mean that you don't know about race," said DeAndrade. "You still do, but your experience is different."

The students at Lawrence provide DeAndrade with another perspective on her work. "When one starts to teach and try to explain how something has been done," DeAndrade explained, "it pushes one to think more pre­cisely and critically about one's assumptions and research."

She enjoys the enthusi­asm of both the faculty and students. Lawrence's empha­sism on scholarship has allowed her to teach at a more ad­vanced level. She feels that the small class size also positively influences the atmosphere of the Lawrence community fosters an educational experience that, for other schools, is found only at the graduate level.
I don’t know what else we can do clean up here to eat, don’t worry from my place says just go on. Parking the new Nova feet down steps the car. Neighbors watch out the window and that’s when I notice Shaggy Babs is gone. ‘Shaggy Babs! I say Shaggy Babs is gone. Maybaine looks at me smiling.

I look at my current bed a little face in the burning part moving its lips at my sleeping side but no sound just smiles. You can do to work Mom! We OK, Luke? Hey! She says. You can mom. I say go ahead. The walls look like there’s steps coming out my sister maybaine. She says she will stay with me.

How do you remember that? She says. Shaggy Babs? She is smiling. And puts my hands on my face. My other sister, Marybobs comes over by the couch. He said shaggy Babs maybaine tells her and Marybobs laughs and says shaggy Babs whole real name how does she know shaggy Babs name.?
**Women's Win String Ends at 12**

*by Mike Spoflrd*

The LU women's basketball team had its school record 12-game winning streak snapped last weekend as they dropped a 66-50 decision to Midwest Conference opponent Beloit. The loss is only the second for Lawrence this year, putting their overall record at 15-2 (6-2 in conference).

The Vikings fell behind 22-6 early in the game and closed the gap in the second half, but they could get no closer than six points down the stretch. Susan Steele and Barb Huss shared team scoring honors with 17 points apiece while Krista Tomter added 13.

Previously, Lawrence posted conference wins over St. Norbert, Coe, and Grinnell as well as a non-conference victory over Wisconsin Lutheran.

Again vs. St. Norbert, LU played possibly its best game of the year in trouncing the Green Knights 79-64. The Viking women held a 49-45 lead with 11 minutes to play and then went on a 12-6 run, including six points by Tomter, to bury the Knights. Katherine Lofgren led the Vikes with a season-high 22 points, and Steele and Huss contributed career highs of 19 and 18 points, respectively.

**Upcoming Home Sports Events**

- **Tonight: Women's Basketball vs. Ripon**
- **Feb. 13: Men's Basketball vs. Beloit**
- **Feb. 12: Hockey vs. Illinois State**
- **Feb. 14: Small College Fencing Tournament**

**Wrestlers Win Home Invitational**

*by Fred Andersen*

Shawn Peronto completed an escape and took down with two seconds left in the 150-pound championship match to win 8-7 and help the Viking wrestling team to the LU Invite championship Saturday at Alexander Gym.

Chris Setzler, Chris Klotz, Jeff Jacobson, Lars Brown, and Dave Munoz also won their respective weight-class championship matches as LU held off Ripon College, who finished second to the Vikes in the seven-team field.

In the final round, Munoz performed the only pin for the Vikings. His second pin of the day gave the junior his second victory in a home meet this season. Munoz also won the Wisconsin Private College championship at Alexander Gym on January 23.

Jacobson and Setzler each had impressive showings in the final. Each wrestler defeated his respective opponent by an identical margin of 16 points.

Klotz, in his final match, competed with Peronto for the closest match of the day. The junior won the match 4-3 by earning one point for having a one-minute advantage in riding time over his opponent.

The Vikings will be sending their strongest team in years to the Midwest Conference Championships in two weeks. Dave Munoz and Chris Klotz will be looking to avenge close losses in their championship matches of a year ago and help the Vikes to the top of the conference standings.

**Swimmers Remain Strong**

*by Mike Spoflrd*

Swimmers Remain Strong

Both the men's and women's swimming teams continued their successful seasons this past weekend at the Rockford Invitational and at the Wisconsin Private College Championships.

At Rockford, the men took first in the seven-team field with 307 points, more than 100 points better than the closest competition. Steve Skelsey finished first in both events, the 1650- and 500-yard freestyle. The women also took first place overall with 247 points, 40 better than the second-place finisher. Maggie Phillips took first and set a new school record in the 400 individual medley, while Becky Wagenaar and Kristi Tabaj each finished first in three events.

Coach Kurt Kirner commented, "I was especially proud of our swimmers who normally don't take high places for us. They made the difference in the score." Kirner specifically noted the contributions of Dave Conner, Greg Walton, Monica Meier, and Alyson March, who set a new school record in the 1000 freestyle in finishing third.

Chris Klotz takes his opponent down to the mat in a match at Alexander Gym. Klotz won the championship in his weight class this past Saturday in the LU Invitational.
LU Skaters Win One, Lose One

by Phil Rozak
Sports Reporter
February 10, 1993

The Lawrence hockey team ran into difficulty trying to extend its three-game winning streak against Northern Illinois and St. Norbert College. The LU Vikings traveled to Beloit to take on Northern Illinois. The two teams skated very evenly in a slow-paced game. Both teams were affected by the slow ice and the unusually cold conditions. After three periods of play, the score was tied 4-4. In the extra period, allowed the Green Knights to come away with a 5-4 win. Goals by Reed Parker, Bill Parker, Huntzicker, Chuck Keane, and Seth Lindenfelser couldn’t overcome the solid checking of St. Norbert.

The Vikings will bring an 11-4 record into two weekend series at home. LU faces Illinois State on Feb. 12 and 13, and Northern Iowa on Feb. 19 and 20. It will be the first time the Vikings have played each school. The men’s epee team of Andrew Knott, Steve Teget, and Joe Meek finished 18-18 overall, defeating Case-Western and Cleveland State 6-3 and 5-4, respectively. Knott finished with an impressive 10-2 record, while Teget finished 7-5.

The men’s sabre team of Steve VanMetre and Brad Wendel, fighting with a three-match handicap for each school, finished 10-26, dedicating their efforts to fellow sabre team member Ian Eccleston who was unable to attend. Wendel finished with a 5-12 record, while VanMetre finished 10-22.

Overall, the LU swashbucklers put together one of their best team performances of the season at the Notre Dame meet, one of the year’s biggest events. Next up for Lawrence is a home meet on Valentine’s Day with several small colleges; they then move on to the NCAA qualifying matches.

Swimming

Waters took first in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Shelley won the 500 freestyle, followed by VanMetre and first from Case-Western Reserve University. While a Columbus State senior, VanMetre qualified for the NCAA long course championships. A 3000-yard swimmer since age 12, VanMetre swam 15 minutes a day. Shelley had the position to win in the distance races, but that’s how they were decided; otherwise we were right with them.

Sports Updates

Intramurals: Ranheim wins x-country ski race

by Joe Horihem
IM Coordinator

It was on a frigid Friday afternoon that six hardy souls braved the snow, the ice, and the intense cold to compete in the first official Lawrence University cross-country ski race. Junji Morishita, Marty Thorstenson, Mike Handke, Jeff Stageberg, Luther Ranheim, and Ken Iwabuchi showed up for the race, and all fought to the end and completed the approximately 3.5-kilometer course at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Leading the pack, and showing that he’s definitely done some skiing in the past, was Luther with a fantastic time of 9:49. Completing the order of finish, and all with very respectable times, were Mike, Jeff, Marty, Junji, and Ken. Congratulations to each of these stalwart fellows!

In other IM news, basketball, broomball, racquetball, darts, and pool are all underway and we will have updates as those seasons are completed.

Fencing: Team Does Well at Notre Dame

by Brad Wendel
of the fencing team

Once again, the swashbuckling Vikings packed themselves into an all-too-compact van for another adventurous trek. This time they were headed for the Midwest Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament sponsored by Notre Dame. Lawrence challenged the teams of Ohio State, Tri-State, Case-Western, Cleveland State, and Notre Dame Universities.

Upon arrival, the Lawrentians set to work to leave their mark.

The men’s foil team of Paul Determan, Devin Arley, and John Kotarski finished 12-24, defeating Cleveland State University 6-3. Determan finished 7-5 for the day.

The women’s foil team of April Eisman, Liz Amos, Deanna Jones, and Jennifer Eccleston finished 25-55, defeating Tri-State 11-5 and Cleveland State 10-5. The women’s team faced the hardest challenge of fighting four beats with each school. Eisman finished 11-9 and Amos finished 10-10.

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Swimming

Continued From Page 10

Burrrett took second for the women. Lawrence’s points put them six ahead of Minot State. The next game is at home on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Dinner was at The Melting Pot, a Lawrence tradition, and looking forward to the Frozen Four matches in the spring.

The Lawrence Wolves took the lead in the first period and held off Michigan State in the second period. Lawrence completed a perfect weekend.

The game went into overtime, and Lawrence scored on the ensuing power play. The game was over and Lawrence had scored 5 goals on 9 power plays.

Senior Kurt Ritz looks for the pass hard-fought, overcame one of the most challenging games in school history.

The Wolves took the lead on a power play goal by David Hansen in the first period. The game was tied 1-1 after the first period.

The Wolves took the lead again in the second period, and held on to win 2-1.

Wolves lost their first game in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Shelley won the 500 freestyle, followed by VanMetre and first from Case-Western Reserve University. While a Columbus State senior, VanMetre qualified for the NCAA long course championships. A 3000-yard swimmer since age 12, VanMetre swam 15 minutes a day. Shelley had the position to win in the distance races, but that’s how they were decided; otherwise we were right with them.

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The men’s sabre team of Steve VanMetre and Brad Wendel, fighting with a three-match handicap for each school, finished 10-26, dedi...
The Other Man
by Rev. Joshua D. Hudson

Three bands you should know about—all from England, all “alternative guitar rock,” each fronted by a female vocalist, each completely unique. P.J. Harvey’s lead singer and guitarist is Polly J. Harvey. The band is sharp and tight with post-funk rhythmic energy and a melodic pop sense. Harvey’s songs are tense and dramatic, employing the tension-release of sudden shifts into distortion overdrive. The band’s rhythmic precision lends an elegance to even their least restrained efforts. Their second album will be produced by Steve Albini, the god of sound. The band is well served and melodic. Not many bands can bring off such an entertaining rehash of recent alternative music history. Th’ Faith Healers succeed because their intentions (musical) are pure.

GREAT VALUES on GOOD BOOKS

Conkey’s annual sale begins February 22!

> 20% off regularly-priced* books for the first two weeks
> Super deals on specially-purchased books for at least 60 days

*20% off sale does NOT include LU texts, other short discount items, special orders, or already reduced titles.

HURRY! Our special purchases may not last long!

MU Wind Ensemble Receives National Recognition

Continued From Page 1

Donald Erb, and Sydney Hodkinson. The ensemble has enjoyed a close association with leading composers including Karel Husa, Donald Erb, Warren Benson, Samuel Adler, and Paul Creston. For more than twenty years, the group was conducted by Professor Fred Schroeder, whose outstanding leadership and creative programming served as a model for many musicians, band directors, and students throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest. In 1979, Levy took over the group. Under his direction, the Lawrence University Wind Ensemble has received national recognition through its recordings and close musical association with many American composers. Levy holds degrees from the Ithaca College School of Music and North Texas State University and has studied conducting with Gunther Schuller.

MOSS
by Bob Krathold

MOSS, the short-haired band of musicians to take part in the carnage. The result was an onslaught of tremendous beauty.

Those who gathered in the Coffeehouse last Tuesday, February 2, were treated to a similarly organic ritual. Although THAW disintegrated sometime over the summer, MOSS, the new band which has assembled from those splinters, is equally as powerful. Whittled down to a core of three, MOSS has not lost any of the integrity of the former band. Instead they sound more streamlined, more intense. In fact, it is difficult to imagine a band sounding any more intense than this. Walls of extreme distortion are subtly blended with textual art noise to provide an industrial-strength hangover of cosmic proportions. Ear-splitting guitar riffs are layered over chest-cavity-rattling bass lines and anguish-ridden vocals. The oil drums and smoke machines have been temporarily abandoned in order to allow the sheer force of the music to come out in its purest form, a wave of sonic devastation so simultaneously terrible.

Continued To Page 16
Aristophanes Comes to Lawrence: The Clouds

by Paul Westgate
Staff Writer

The Clouds is a Greek comedy written by Aristophanes over 2500 years ago. At its premiere, it was met with both cheers and jeers for its bawdy humor and moral lessons. This is not, however, the same play that will be performed on the Lawrence University campus later this month. Although many of the basic elements of the play will be the same as in Aristophanes' original script, like the presence of actors and a chorus and the original spirit and meaning, there will be one stark and noticeable difference—the words. It is doubtful that Aristophanes alluded to political figures such as Nixon or Reagan, or to a fraternity barbecue, although both will appear in this more "modern" production of The Clouds.

The story revolves around Strepsiades (Chris Malug) and his struggle to squirm out of the debts he has gotten into on account of his son, Pheidippides (Eric Westphal). To accomplish this, he and his son attend Socrates' (Paul Determan) school of higher learning (Lawrence University) to learn logic and debating. The Clouds touches upon many aspects of Lawrence life, like the search for knowledge, Downer food, and all those all-nighters in a humorous way that just may be contagious. The play also includes a chorus of "clouds" (led by Ana Villarreal) who entertain with wit, charm, and even karaoke.

This production of The Clouds is a modernization, to say the least. A more accurate description would be that this version is as downright irreverent as Aristophanes' original script. Director Mark Dintenfass has done a wonderful job of coordinating script and music into a production that promises to excite and please the audience. Assistant Director Michael Grant and choreographer Kris Wendland round out the production team, while Dawn Kral keeps things running on-stage and off as stage manager. The Clouds will be performed in Stansbury Theater by the Lawrence University Theatre department on February 25, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. Don't miss it!

Review/Restaurant

Silver Palace
Palatably Pleasing
by Jessica Young

We zoomed down College Avenue, two women possessed, on a quest for a little Chinese cuisine late at night (anything after 9 p.m. is late in Appleton). As we passed Chef Chu's, "been there, done that" echoed in my head and we kept on driving. After what seemed an eternity to a grumbling stomach, Silver Palace Restaurant appeared before us, a glowing beacon in the night. As we approached our destination, however, hope turned sour. Silver Palace looked more like a car dealership than a bastion of culinary delight, and the grease-filled aroma from the nearby Shakey's Pizza made my stomach just that—shaky. Taco Hell sounded like a viable alternative. And that scared me.

My partner in gastronomic crime and I entered Silver Palace as skeptics. The decor was nice, though misguided. Real tablecloths, ceramic plates with a classy design, and cloth napkins did my heart good. But the colors were rose and Andes Mint green. A small child and a large vat of sherbet couldn't have made a stronger impression. Before we had the chance to even order, we Continued To Page 14

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Nothing but Blue Skies

by Leigh Heise

Nothing but Blue Skies, Thomas McGuane's latest novel, is the story of a man who rages desperately against decline and decay—a man who has, in some metaphysical sense, lost his balance. In the opening chapter, Frank Copenhaver watches helplessly as his wife leaves him. The separation triggers a series of misadventures that slowly unravel Frank's world. Unable to fill the spiritual gap that his wife created when she left, he becomes an escapist: trout fishing, consequential sex, and drinking come to dominate his days and nights. Nothing he does, however, can restore the comfort or security that he previously enjoyed.

McGuane typically demonstrates an affinity for those places that have escaped the madness of our tawdry, commercially-oriented American "sivilization." In Nothing but Blue Skies, which is set in Montana, Frank often seeks solace in nature. Simply to be away from other people brings him a sense of sanity. For Frank, however, it is too late to establish a lifestyle based on a romantic return to nature. He has substantial financial interests in real estate and livestock, and his life is hopelessly tangled with the dubious values of a dilapidated society.

In Nothing but Blue Skies, as in McGuane's earlier novels, the protagonist's misadventures consistently bring him into contact with characters who correspond with some of the most problematic aspects of American life. McGuane has been refining his style and focusing on the acute sense of the madness that permeates the American experience, and, like Charles Dickens, he is excellent at creating characters who reflect society's defects. Perhaps the most amusing character that Frank encounters is Lane Lawlor. Lane is a member of the arch-conservative group "We, Montana," an organization devoted "to keep any water from leaving the state, through the erection of dams and diversions." A lawyer who deals only in the "apportionment [and] adjudication" of water rights, Lane despises "tree huggers," "wolf recovery sleazos," "grizzly kissers," and "trout pinks" (cf. "Saving the Planet" in the January edition of The Lawrence Review). By inflating and exaggerating typical conservative opinions, McGuane creates a funny yet frightening character who represents Western Family Values gone awry.

Although it is in no way close kin to the pulp that most would choose for recreational reading, Nothing but Blue Skies is not difficult to read; and in my opinion, it is quite rewarding. McGuane's prose is becoming simpler—more mature, but not less impressive. His darkly comical vision of a dizzy world inhabited by frantic people continues to be one of the most poetic, if not the most persistent, in recent American fiction.

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have reached equality, but before superiority of one above another? And who says that laws against discrimination are "special rights," and not simply an equalling measure? As one's gender or color of skin should not matter in the eyes of the law, neither should sexual preference. It is sickness to think that we must change that change comes without permission to think that we must change.

When I first heard about Colorado for Family Values and their push for Amendment 2, I was overwhelmed with a feeling of hatred towards them and their bigoted views. But now that I think about it, this is exactly how I should not react. The members of Colorado for Family Values do not approve of homosexuals and are trying, essentially, to wipe them off the face of the earth—a more subtle and more modern type of Nazism. And so when I respond with hatred, I am reacting to them as they react to homosexuals. Hatred never changed anyone; it perhaps even makes them more set in their ways. It is only through change that change comes about.

At the moment, Amendment 2, its supporters, and its opponents are locked in a court battle over its constitutionality. Although it is not in effect, and therefore cannot do any legal harm, its passing has sparked in Colorado an onslaught of bomb threats to homosexuals. Historically, as awful as it seems, death is the one great catalyst for all great changes in the world. Perhaps this is merely my own feeling of hatred towards them and their bigoted views. But just believe me, the preparation and presentation of each is enough to make your head spin.

The phrase House Specialties range in price from $10.95-$14.95 (approximately) and are served with choice of soup and spring roll or egg roll (skip the Hot and Sour Soup and opt for the Won Ton instead). These culinary delights deserve the prestigious title of "specialty." No chow suey here, only intriguing delicacies including Lamb with Walnuts (the sugar-coated walnuts are a pleasant surprise); Sesame Chicken (NOT TO BE MISSED); Shrimp presented in three flavors (white garlic, hot pepper, and chili sauces surround an entire school of these fine crustaceans); and General Tso's Chicken (the General must have liked his sweet and sour sauce, but what is it supposed to mean? I can't simply accept it). If you decide to skip the specialties and pick instead from the regular entrees ($6.95-$9.25), you'll be selecting from beef, poultry, seafood, and vegetarian items. And non-meat eaters rejoice! The vegetarian selections are tempting to the mind and palate, including such possibilities as a very worthy Eggplant (it normally comes fried because "in Wisconsin they don't know any better," according to our waitress, but you can order it sauteed instead); Buddha's Delight (a mixture of vegetables in a light sauce), and my favorite entree, Dried Sautéed String Beans (for garlic lovers only).

I could go on and on, but I won't. I just impart a few words of wisdom instead. Go to SILVER PALACE—this is not a suggestion, but a plea from the bottom of my stomach to yours. Read the chopsticks package for entertainment. Share entrees. Get full, leave happy. Life should always be this simple.

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Lawrence Student Reacts to Reactions
Continued From Page 2

greek organizations that they
get from watching Animal
House in junior high. Ignor­
ance breeds prejudice and
stupidity. The January 27
Lawrentian's letters to the edi­
tor were full of both (as, I would
be willing to admit, may this
letter).

In addition, just a little
note on personal freedom: if
the Lawrence administration
were to crack down on under­
age drinking on campus, not
only would it have to inter­
vene into the mysterious, pri­
ivate domains of the fraterni­
ties, it would also have to go
into the halls and turn RLA's
into police officers. If Mr.
Trimper or anyone else would
like that, he or she should go
to a state university, where
they hire Nazi-type RAs. (And
we all know that underage
drinking does not take place
at state universities.) We
RLAs here at Lawrence don' t
get paid enough to treat our
sectionees like inmates. I
would hope that most
Lawrentians agree, as I do,
with the statement made by
Ms. Boeder and Ms. deVries
in the January 27 Lawrentian
(page 3) which reads, "We ap­
criete the fact that the ad­
ministration treats us as ma­
ture adults." I thank them for
highlighting the obvious for
those who cannot see it.

Karl J. Geisler
Savin the Planet.
Continued From Page 2

block. Factory no longer
spew smoke from their chim­
neys unchecked and raw sew­
der does not dribble unfiltered
into our waterways." These
are asinine statements. I
would like Mr. Truesdale to
go outside, breathe the nice
"fresh" air, walk down to the
river, take a refreshing drink,
and jump in, for he has obvi­
ously never been outside.

Everyone in the
Lawrence Community realizes
where the sickly odor comes
from. It is the industrializa­
tion on the Fox River. Yet, if
what Mr. Truesdale asserts is
correct—industrial waste is no
longer pouring into the envi­
rnment.

The Earth is a self-con­
tained ecosystem. Any dis­
turbance in the balance may
have an irreversible effect on
that ecosystem. Mr. Truesdale
has no right to claim that there
are still plenty of trees. And
who is to know if in two hun­
dred years there will be chirp­
ing birds to wake up to, or
anything for that matter.

It is through education,
environmental awareness,
and ACTION that a balance
between society and the Earth
will be found. I believe that it
is people like Mr. Truesdale
that should be the first to be so
educated, since who knows:
in five years Phil Truesdale
may be helping to raise the
next generation.

Please do not interpret
this as a personal attack; it is
aimed at the opinion that Mr.
Truesdale has expressed. He
is but a symbol of society's
failure to produce responsible,
aware individuals.

Chris Kelly

MOSS
Continued From Page 12

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