Smokers Losing Ground
by Dave Kranz
Staff Writer

The issue of where one can light up a cigarette has long been controversial for smokers and non-smokers on the Lawrence campus.

Smoking comes up now because of complaints about smokers at the Memorial Union and Grill, complaints in residence halls, LUCC discussions and legislations, and comments made at faculty meetings.

Students, faculty, and staff, learning of studies showing that second-hand smoke poses a significant health threat, have been talking and thinking about the current policies concerning smoking on campus and what could be done to improve them.

Presently, student smokers tend to be limited to smoking in their rooms, in hall-designated smoking areas, outside, and in public areas designated as smoking areas like the smoking area at the Grill. The problem they encounter is that poor ventilation allows smoke to linger, bothering non-smokers. LUCC is obligated to accommodate both groups, so smoking and non-smoking areas must be designated.

In recent years, the Grill was made a non-smoking area as well as two floors of Kohler Hall.

At its February 2 meeting, LUCC declared the Haramar Room in the Memorial Union a non-smoking area with the rationale that another large screen television is available downstairs in the Grill. The problem they encountered is that second-hand smoke bothers non-smokers.

LUCC is obligated to accommodate both groups, so smoking and non-smoking areas must be designated.

Malikah Shabazz Issues
Challenge to Lawrence
Aknowledge and Combat Racism
by Keisha Ector
Staff Writer

Dynamic, intelligent, and incredibly motivated, Malikah Shabazz, the youngest daughter of slain human rights activist Malcolm X, visited the Lawrence campus February 18 to talk about continuing the "Legacy of Malcolm X."

Shabazz, the youngest of six, was born several months after the brutal murder of her father. But do not be misled; Malikah Shabazz is as much an heir to the legacy and wisdom of her father as her sisters who were born before her father's death.

When asked about her childhood, about living with her father, she replied, "He (MalcolmX) is not dead to me; he is very much alive. I'm a product of my mother and my father. Shabazz's talk, entitled, "The Legacy of Malcolm X," was not a brief biography with interesting anecdotes about growing up as the child of Malcolm X — what she did was a great deal more difficult. She shared his messages and clarified his memory.

The issues facing Black Americans during the 1960s and 60's were not issues of violence, but issues of power. During her speech, Shabazz stated, "Violence and non-violence..."

Continued To Page 7

LU Hires Coles to Coach Football
Sports Information Press Release

Rick Coles, the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Cornell College in Iowa for the past three seasons, has been named head coach of the Lawrence University football team. Coles' appointment was announced Friday by Lawrence president Richard Warch. In addition to his head football coaching duties, Coles will serve as an assistant track coach.

Coles, 36, becomes the 23rd head coach in Lawrence's 98-year football history. He succeeds Ron Roberts, who announced his retirement at the end of last season.

"Rick Coles has the experience, the motivation, and the values that bode well for his role here as our head football coach," said Warch. "As a graduate of one college in our academic association and athletic conference, and as a faculty member and coach at another, Rick understands Lawrence's educational purposes and priorities and our philosophy of intercollegiate athletics. I'm confident he will work well with our student-athletes and represent the college effectively on and off the field. We look forward to having him join us."

As Cornell's offensive coordinator/line coach, Coles helped the Rams compile a 10-0 season record and win the Midwest Conference championship last fall, their first league title since 1984. In Coles' three seasons as offensive coordinator, Cornell compiled a 22-6 overall record and featured one of the Midwest Conference top offenses. The Rams finished second in the conference last fall both total yards (388 ypp) and points (37.4 ppg), while in 1991, Cornell boasted the league's no. 2 scoring team (24.8 ppg) and the third-ranked offense (320 ypp).

Prior to joining the Cornell staff, Coles spent five seasons as an assistant coach at Coe College, his alma mater, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where...
Letters to the Editor

Table Tent Correction
Dear Editor,
On behalf of Mortar Board, I made and distributed table tents with information about illiteracy. I misquoted a statistic, which has been corrected. If you haven’t caught it: Only 47% of black 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate, NOT 75%. This was not a deliberate error. Please accept my sincere apology. It might be worth noting that the largest number of illiterate adults are WHITE, native-born Americans. Again, my apologies.

Sincerely,
Patricia Connolly

Letters to the Editor
Gross Generalizations Inappropriate for Press
Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to Autumn Hill’s article “We’re Under Greg Trimmer’s Watchful Eye” in the February 10, 1993 issue of The Lawrentian. We realize that this article appeared on the Opinion/Editorial page, but we would like to say that we thought it was inappropriate in content and sentiment for any of The Lawrentian’s pages.

We found the first two paragraphs to be an irrelevant, hatred-fueled diatribe against Trimmer as a person. In fact, nothing in these paragraphs has anything to do with Trimmer’s letter, and in them Ms. Hill makes gross generalizations about his personal- ity and motivations. We are not defending Trimmer in any way; we understand that he can be opinionated and abra- sive. We also understand that Ms. Hill is offended by his ac- tions. We merely think that blustery character assassination of the sort in which Ms. Hill engaged in her article has no place on the pages of The Lawrentian.

Ms. Hill’s opinion of Greg Trimmer is not news, nor is it meaningful editorial thought about a pertinent issue. The appropriate place for her personal verbal attack is on an individual rather than public level. Because she chose to take a public route, the perva- sive tone of Ms. Hill’s letter was that of a witch-hunt, or a call to action against this “one among us [who] is not devoted to the Lawrence community.” This tone is simply inexplicable.

We realize that others will also write in about this issue, and we hope that Ms. Hill will take our criticism to heart. Next time she (or any one else) has a judgement to make about the quality of a human being, we recommend that she take it to her or his door, not to us via The Lawrentian.

Jennifer Friedman
Carrie Massey

Paying Double for Downer
Dear Editor,

Our liberal arts agenda and our Honor Code were established to make this possible.

Adam D. Demers

An Example of Campus Ignorance
Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the anonymous person who added the caption “nigger” to an advertisement posted in Brokaw for the speech given by Malikah Shahazz. Perhaps the person who wrote this caption feels that his or her position in society is threatened.

Ms. Shahazz, a member of an oppressed group, expressed the idea of “separation” that requires radical social change, yet she stood up and voiced her beliefs in front of a crowd of predominantly white people in contrast to timid writing racial slurs on posters.

Malcolm X, in his autobiography, gives a vivid and simple analogy for this idea of separation: he explained that a man need not knock down his neighbor’s house to build up his own. He was not sug- gesting that blacks crush whites; he only demanded that people of color in America be given basic human rights.

We hope that the caption caused every student who read it to be embarrassed, be- cause it caused many students to be insulted and hurt. Most importantly, this caption is a representation of the ignor- ance that exists on this cam- pus. It is not the duty of the oppressed group to lift this community from its ignorance, but it’s the responsibility and must be a collective effort of the whole campus to eliminate racist attitudes among their own groups. As Malcolm X put it, “work in conjunction with us — each of us working among our own kind” (Haley 1965, p. 377).

Sarah Meyer
Paula Weber

A Postcard Plea
Dear Editor,

My name is Jason Lee Meyer, and I am a fifth grade student at Abraham Lincoln School in Belleville, IL. This year in social studies I have been learning about the fifty states. I would like to know more about Wisconsin, espe- cially the area around Appleton.

Would you please print my letter in The Lawrentian? I would like to ask your read- ers to send me some interesting postcards about your state.

Thank you for helping me to learn more about Appleton, Wisconsin.

JASON MEYER
Abraham Lincoln School
820 Royal Hts. Road
Belleville, IL 62223

P.S. My teacher went to Lawrence University.

Advertising Assistant Needed!
If interested please contact
The Lawrentian
office at x6768 or
call Karen Lemke
at x 7869.

THE LAWRENTIAN

The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published bi-weekly, fifteen times a year while classes are in session, and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is twenty dollars a year. Second-class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrentian, PO Box 508, Appleton, WI 54912.

Executive Editor .................................................................David Elliot
News Editor ............................................................................John Lieben
Editorial Editor ...................................................................Drew McDonald
Features Editor ....................................................................Kathleen Sepe
Sports Editor .........................................................................Mike Spofford
Entertainment Editor .......................................................Tushar Poddar
Layout Editors ....................................................................Sean Hsiao
Editorial Assistant .............................................................Anita Gupti
Copy Editors .........................................................................Kim Pickler
Cartoon Editor .......................................................................Rob Karcholl
Photography Editor ..........................................................Roger Scovron
Circulation Editor ............................................................Ogul Bardak
Advertising Manager .......................................................Karen Lemke
Business Manager ............................................................Tom Anderson

THE LAWRENTIAN

Lawrence University

One of these kids is doing its own thing.

Lawrence was founded in 1847 by the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is a private, interdenominational university. The Lawrence community is a part of this university, must be a collective effort of the whole campus to eliminate racist attitudes among their own groups. As Malcolm X put it, “work in conjunction with us — each of us working among our own kind” (Haley 1965, p. 377).

Sarah Meyer
Paula Weber

A Postcard Plea
Dear Editor,

My name is Jason Lee Meyer, and I am a fifth grade student at Abraham Lincoln School in Belleville, IL. This year in social studies I have been learning about the fifty states. I would like to know more about Wisconsin, espe- cially the area around Appleton.

Would you please print my letter in The Lawrentian? I would like to ask your read- ers to send me some interesting postcards about your state.

Thank you for helping me to learn more about Appleton, Wisconsin.

JASON MEYER
Abraham Lincoln School
820 Royal Hts. Road
Belleville, IL 62223

P.S. My teacher went to Lawrence University.

Advertising Assistant Needed!
If interested please contact
The Lawrentian
office at x6768 or
call Karen Lemke
at x 7869.

THE LAWRENTIAN

The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published bi-weekly, fifteen times a year while classes are in session, and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is twenty dollars a year. Second-class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrentian, PO Box 508, Appleton, WI 54912.

Executive Editor .................................................................David Elliot
News Editor ............................................................................John Lieben
Editorial Editor ...................................................................Drew McDonald
Features Editor ....................................................................Kathleen Sepe
Sports Editor .........................................................................Mike Spofford
Entertainment Editor .......................................................Tushar Poddar
Layout Editors ....................................................................Sean Hsiao
Editorial Assistant .............................................................Anita Gupti
Copy Editors .........................................................................Kim Pickler
Cartoon Editor .......................................................................Rob Karcholl
Photography Editor ..........................................................Roger Scovron
Circulation Editor ............................................................Ogul Bardak
Advertising Manager .......................................................Karen Lemke
Business Manager ............................................................Tom Anderson

THE LAWRENTIAN

Lawrence University

One of these kids is doing its own thing.

Lawrence was founded in 1847 by the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is a private, interdenominational university. The Lawrence community is a part of this university, must be a collective effort of the whole campus to eliminate racist attitudes among their own groups. As Malcolm X put it, “work in conjunction with us — each of us working among our own kind” (Haley 1965, p. 377).

Sarah Meyer
Paula Weber

A Postcard Plea
Dear Editor,

My name is Jason Lee Meyer, and I am a fifth grade student at Abraham Lincoln School in Belleville, IL. This year in social studies I have been learning about the fifty states. I would like to know more about Wisconsin, espe- cially the area around Appleton.

Would you please print my letter in The Lawrentian? I would like to ask your read- ers to send me some interesting postcards about your state.

Thank you for helping me to learn more about Appleton, Wisconsin.

JASON MEYER
Abraham Lincoln School
820 Royal Hts. Road
Belleville, IL 62223

P.S. My teacher went to Lawrence University.

Advertising Assistant Needed!
If interested please contact
The Lawrentian
office at x6768 or
call Karen Lemke
at x 7869.

THE LAWRENTIAN

The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published bi-weekly, fifteen times a year while classes are in session, and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is twenty dollars a year. Second-class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrentian, PO Box 508, Appleton, WI 54912.
Traditions? You Betcha'!

LAWRENCE INDICUS
by Drew McDonald
Editorial Editor

You may fondly recall an editorial I wrote in the January 14 Lawrence about Lawrence's smallness of awareness of the rich past of this institution and its rich traditions. I referred to the Union store as indicative of what Professor Emeritus of History Charles Brenig's in the January 27 Lawrence agreed to as a "tendency towards superficial knowledge or total ignorance of the University's past on the part of the students and alumni.

Some students disagree with my comments about the Greek system and all its traditions. I did not mean that the Greek system was somehow better and that the independents have nothing to offer. I merely used the Greek system as an example of one major tradition here, which many alumni remember. When I mention Greek system I mean not only Fraternity life, but all the traditions associated to the mere presence of this long-standing tradition. While traditions like playing down union hall and trying to upset Downer employees are fun, neat, and at times wacky, the traditions to which I refer are those of a deeper structural and cultural sense.

I, too, am one of those Lawrentians who tend to be ignorant of the history and traditions of this University. So I read Professor Brenig's article in the Wisconsin Historical Journal called "Governeur." I recommend it to anyone who has even a slight curiosity about our school's history. You will find some very interesting and sometimes disturbing facts about the structural and cultural traditions of this school. I will not summarize it. However, I will provide you with some interesting elements to note. In fact, the following are traditions that Charles Brenig mentions in his article and that LUCC currently considers reinstating in light of recent controversy over what Andrew Robbins, in the January 27 Lawrence, called the "wacky, wacky Greek system"

Things Prohibited
1. Unpermitted association of Gentlemen and Ladies.
2. Games of chance; the use of intoxicating drinks.
3. Profane or obscen language; smoking or chewing tobacco on the college premises.
4. Visiting on the Sabbath or in study hours.
5. Clamorous noise in and about the Institution.
6. Absence from examination, or other required excercises.
7. Leaving the City without permission.
8. Frequenting bars or groceries.
10. Unpermitted absence from the room after evening signal for study hours, or spending the night in any other student's room.

You have dropped by unexpectedly, please wait for the current visitor to leave before knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knocking, knoc...
Clinton Relates to Kids

President Clinton met with a group of children to answer their questions on an ABC special. The topics of interest ranged from the environment to Socks the cat. All of the children asked insightful questions and were well-behaved for the most part. There was only one incident with a young man from Indiana. Apparently, the young Indianaan claimed he worked in the White House occasionally and threatened to return in 1996. As chaperones escorted the young boy back to the bus, a teacher confessed that the boy was upset that his favorite Saturday morning show, "Goof Troop," was being pre-emted by the President's Special.

President Clinton had very few problems answering the children's questions, although one girl stumbled him when she asked what the difference was between "tax and spend" and "revenue enhancement and invest­ment." A boy from Nebraska was confused as to who was running the country on Saturday because the President was taking time to answer their questions in the East Wing. Annoyed at the question, ABC host Peter Jennings answered, "The same person who runs our country every day: Ms. Rodham Clinton."

The Presidential Special had the highest Nielsen rating of any of the Saturday morning cartoons with a 6.4 rating. "The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" came in second with a 2.7 rating.

Budget Questions Answered by Panetta

White House Budget Director Leon Panetta was the guest of "Meet the Press" on Sunday. Panetta was asked a variety of questions on the proposed Clinton Economic Recovery and Budget Package. The Budget Director cleared the confusion about the ratio of new tax dollars to spending cuts in the President's budget. When asked what the ratio is, Panetta responded, "It depends how you look at it. If you use the Office of Management and Budget figures, the ratio is an even $1 in new tax revenue for every $1 in spending cuts. If the new tax on Social Security is seen as a tax and not a spending cut, the ratio is $5:81. If the new tax on Social Security is seen as a spending cut and not a new tax, the ratio is then $4:93. If Social Security is taken off budget, then the ratio is $15:61. If the amount of money saved by the Clintons for reducing the amount of cat litter they buy each month for Socks the Cat is included, the ratio is $1:85. If the $30 billion immediate recovery package is removed, the ratio is $1:67. If we use the words 'revenue enhancement' for taxes and 'investment' for spending, there is no ratio."

Other news and stuff

The Clinton Administration finally released an outline which summarizes the correct total deficit-reduction figures over a four-year period. Over four years, the total deficit-reduction will be a) $499 billion, b) $496 billion, c) $403 billion, or d) $325 billion. The correct answer can be found in the Sunday edition of the New York Times crossword puzzle.

"The Auburndale High School boy's basketball team is ranked #1 in Wisconsin's Division 3. The Apaches are 17-0.

Resident Life Advisor Selection Update

by Adbid Seshasayee

Staff Writer

RLA selections to fill positions next year's Residential Life Staff are taking place at the moment. The selection process starts in January when faculty and staff nominate students to become RLAs. Nominated students have to attend an information session on what is required of RLAs in order to apply.

This year, more than 250 students were nominated, and roughly 100 are going through the process. The applicants must submit three references along with their application, and will be interviewed both individually and in groups. Returning RLAs from this year will be reasigned. According to Mike Olson, there will be approximately 12 returning RLAs for the upcoming year.

The selection process has not been changed much from last year's. It was, however, decided to make the process more accessible than before. To this end, the presidents of various campus organizations were allowed to nominate any persons in their groups who were interested. The residence halls also publicized the process, and those who wanted to try out were encouraged to speak to their RLA or to the RHD.

In spite of this effort, however, there were far fewer applications this year. There was a possibility for nominations being reopened as there was concern that the applicant pool might not be very strong due to the small numbers. This was decided against since people who were really interested would have tried to get nominated the first time around.

Final selections will take place during the first week of third term when applications from students who are now off-campus are in.

Clinton's Cabinet Grows

by Troye Heffner

Staff Writer

Three of President Clinton's cabinet appointees were sworn in on January 20. They are Les Aspin, Secretary of Defense, Lloyd Bentsen, Secretary of Treasury, and Warren Christopher, Secretary of State.

Les Aspin, a congress­man from Wisconsin, previously served as the House Armed Services Committee Chairman, making him a natural choice for the position. Elected to Congress when he was just 32, Aspin ran as a dove during the Vietnam Conflict. Previous to that, he worked for Robert McNamara as a systems analyst. His job was to bring some order to the Pentagon. Newsweek describes Aspin as "thoughtful and creative," a man who "still wants to reform the Pentagon. In­deed, he relishes the idea of playing architect to a whole new world order." Aspin is now trying to fill the vacuum caused by the resignations of many key Bush personnel at the Pentagon.

Another of his first acts was to order the Pentagon to reduce their budget for the next fiscal year by $14 billion dollars less than the budget for the current year. Aspin hopes to cut 8.5 billion dollars more accessible than before. To this end, the presidents of various campus organizations were allowed to nominate any persons in their groups who were interested. The residence halls also publicized the process, and those who wanted to try out were encouraged to speak to their RLA or to the RHD.

In spite of this effort, however, there were far fewer applications this year. There was a possibility for nominations being reopened as there was concern that the applicant pool might not be very strong due to the small numbers. This was decided against since people who were really interested would have tried to get nominated the first time around.

Final selections will take place during the first week of third term when applications from students who are now off-campus are in.

Clinton's Cabinet Grows

by Troihe Heffner

Staff Writer

Three of President Clinton's cabinet appointees were sworn in on January 20. They are Les Aspin, Secretary of Defense, Lloyd Bentsen, Secretary of Treasury, and Warren Christopher, Secretary of State.

Les Aspin, a congress­man from Wisconsin, previously served as the House Armed Services Committee Chairman, making him a natural choice for the position. Elected to Congress when he was just 32, Aspin ran as a dove during the Vietnam Conflict. Previous to that, he worked for Robert McNamara as a systems analyst. His job was to bring some order to the Pentagon. Newsweek describes Aspin as "thoughtful and creative," a man who "still wants to reform the Pentagon. In­deed, he relishes the idea of playing architect to a whole new world order." Aspin is now trying to fill the vacuum caused by the resignations of many key Bush personnel at the Pentagon.

Another of his first acts was to order the Pentagon to reduce their budget for the next fiscal year by $14 billion dollars less than the budget for the current year. Aspin hopes to cut 8.5 billion dollars more accessible than before. To this end, the presidents of various campus organizations were allowed to nominate any persons in their groups who were interested. The residence halls also publicized the process, and those who wanted to try out were encouraged to speak to their RLA or to the RHD.

In spite of this effort, however, there were far fewer applications this year. There was a possibility for nominations being reopened as there was concern that the applicant pool might not be very strong due to the small numbers. This was decided against since people who were really interested would have tried to get nominated the first time around.

Final selections will take place during the first week of third term when applications from students who are now off-campus are in.

President March introduces yet another convocation speaker.
News

New Faces, New Priorities
Newly-Elected Officers Plan Lawrence's Future

One of the ways in which de Flas and Hebert hope to increase student awareness and involvement is to have the cabinet present during the New Student Week of all school years. They are also discussing plans to have a monthly cabinet meeting at which all students can attend and voice their opinions.

“My personal goal is to heighten the awareness of the campus,” says Hebert. “I think that Tanvir Ghani did a really good job last year, and now we’ve got to continue that legacy.”

Exiting President Tanvir Ghani reflected on his year. “Many things have been done; many goals have been accomplished. I think that people need to remember that it is the responsibility of every student on campus to make their lives better, not just the administration.”

“We deserve the power to do a great deal,” remarked de Flas. “We are a community council and we are important.”

Clinton’s Cabinet is Expanding

Continued From Page 4

from the budget by cutting funding from the four major branches of the military. Specifically, Aspin has told the Army to cut its budget by 2.5 billion dollars, the Air Force 2.8 billion dollars, and the joint Navy and Marines 3 billion dollars. Experts predict that this will result in fewer ships in the Navy. He has also proposed reducing troops in Europe by 100,000 by the year 1996.

The budget for the Pentagon for the current year is 283 billion dollars. Although Aspin has called for more and deeper cuts than the formerly proposed Bush program, he does incur in keeping the budget for the Strategic Defense Initiative Program, or “Star Wars,” at 8.3 billion dollars. The money saved, Aspin believes, would be applied to reducing the deficit and stimulating the economy.

Aspin is quoted in the February 4, 1993 New York Times as telling the Pentagon to “avoid numerous, piecemeal adjustments. In proposing your changes, do not lose sight of your first duty — to maintain a sound, ready, and effective force.”

The reductions proposed by Aspin may, however, be offset by the 2-3 billion dollars Aspin wants to add to the budget. Specifically, he wants to help American factories convert to commercial production. Money would also go to help the former Soviet Republics dismantle their nuclear arsenals.

Continued From Page 1

body.

“We want to do things to increase the availability of resources on the campus,” says Hebert. “I’d also like to strengthen the Lawrence community. I also mentioned the Theatre Department and Conservatory of Music as being some of his top priorities.

Smokers Fighting a Losing Battle

Continued From Page 1

game room for those who wish to smoke, LUC President Tanvir Ghani said. Coming up for discussion at the February 23 meeting is legislation dealing with the designation of smoking areas in residence halls. The present policy does not ensure student smokers that a hall will consider designating a smoking area. The legislation to be voted on reads that a smoking area will be designated in a hall if 10 percent of the residents support such action at a hall meeting.

Ghani fears that smokers see the current trend in smoking policies as a “slow transition to a non-smoking campus.” He views comprehensive plans being implemented by some other schools as not liberal-minded, therefore not something he wants to bring to Lawrence. He prefers to deal with smoking on a place-by-place basis.

Paul Schrde, associate dean of students for activities, realizes the need to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers, but hopes that those who smoke remember their responsibility to others as far as cleanliness goes. He, as well as numerous student Grill workers, have noticed an increase in improperly disposed of cigarettes and cigarette packages.

Future renovations of the Grill and LUC decisions will take into consideration the desires of both smokers and non-smokers. Ghani, acknowledging that his last meeting as president of LUC will be March 9, said that the newly-elected officers of LUC “will look at both sides...and that’s their job.”

How has the southern white power structure responded to the civil rights movement?

Meet Nadine Cohodas, author of the new Simon & Schuster book:

Strom Thurman & the Politics of Southern Change

Friday, February 26, 5-7 p.m

Ms. Cohodas is a former senior writer for "Congressional Quarterly."

Since 1896 Wisconsin's Oldest & Finest Bookstore

Conkey's Book Store
226 E. College Ave.
Downtown Appleton
Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5
(414) 739-1223
Briefs

THE LAWRENTIAN

SECURITY BEAT

by Greg Trumpe
Security Internomat

29 Jan. - a smoldering garbage can fire was extinguis­
hished by staff on fourth floor Trever. No damage was re­ported.

5 Feb. - at 2 am three Lawrence students were cited by the city for underage drinking and trespassing after they were seen climbing on top of Shattuck Hall. They were also fined $10 each by the university for being on the roof of a building.

12 Feb. - a student in Trever reported that a large snake was missing from his room. The snake was found in the student's room on the 23rd.

12 Feb. - at 2:30 am smoke alarms on the third floor of Trever were set off by firecrackers. The Appleton Fire Department arrived before the source was known. This incident is under investigation.

NEWS

Robert H. Frank, Goldwin Smith Professor of Economics, Ethics, and Public Policy at Cornell University, will deliver the address "Can an Honest Person Survive in a Material World?" on Thursday, March 4, at 11:10 am in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The address, part of the Lawrence University Convocation series, will be fol­lowed by a question-and-answer session from 2 to 3 pm in room 109 of Main Hall. The public is invited to both events free of charge.

Frank earned the bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, the master's and doctoral degrees at the Uni­versity of Wisconsin-Madison, and returned last fall to establish a program in molecular biology. After earning a Ph.D. from the University in 1988, she began working under a Muscular Dystrophy Association neuromuscu­lar disease fellowship and a National Institutes of Health training grant at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her present research focuses on the assembly of muscle in the nematode C. elegans and is very likely to be applicable to other or­ganisms, especially in regard to the search for a cure for muscle disease in humans.

In addition to funding De Stasio's continuing research and student research of the molecular biology of proteins, the $406,171 grant will allow Lawrence to purchase a microscope and a micro-injection apparatus to permit the cre­ation of transgenic worms.

LANTERN Spotlight: The Ladies of 401 Sage

Not only do Kristin Gribble, Kathy Metzo, and Anne Black share the same living space, they all enjoy opportunities of volunteerism.

Kristin, a junior Biology major, is part of Greenfire, for which she helps with recycling every Saturday. She also participates in the Starkey Ambassadors program and does tutoring. Kristin likes to be able to create positive change through her service activities, since she knows she gets a lot from other people and likes to give back.

Jill, a junior Biology major as well, enjoys playing music occasionally at her church. She especially likes to do this for senior citizens, because "they don't get much and it brings happiness to them." Jill also works with the PALS program within her sorority.

Anne, the third junior Biology major of the suite, enjoys doing a variety of fulfilling things. Off campus, when she's at home during the summer, she likes to play the piano at nursing homes and help with clean-up projects at her church. On campus, she is a part of Greenfire and has had a Pal for over a year. In a profound statement about the honesty of children, Anne said, "I enjoy my Pal because we amuse each other. It doesn't surprise me anymore when the 7-year-old girl will go up to a stranger and tell them exactly what she thinks of their facial hair or hat. I don't think people should get embarrassed or apologetic in such situations—openness and honesty come naturally for children."

And last but not least in the suite is Kathy, a junior Slavic and International Studies major. She volunteers on campus through Starkey, Greenfire, LARY, and tutoring. At home, she helps with her church, volunteering and doing social func­tions at The Jackson Historical Society Museum. She says that "Volunteering puts perspective on your life, especially with kids—the whole world isn't studying, going to meetings, getting good grades...Kids haven't a worry. It helps you realize that exam week isn't the end of the world!"

THE LAWRENTIAN

Happy RLA Appreciation Day!

The RLA Students work hard to make the Residence Halls a better place to live. Today is RLA Appreciation Day, so don't forget to tell them what a good job they do! Wish your RLA a HAPPY APPRECIATION DAY!

Applications for LUCC Cabinet positions are available at the Info. Desk. These will be due by 4 pm on the last day of Term II classes, March 12, 1993.
To Ski or Not to Ski
by Julie Benka
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Colorado's Amendment 2, which would bar any law protecting the rights of gays and lesbians from discrimination, is still in "legal limbo," homosexual rights groups are trying to urge tourists to find somewhere else to ski this year. Vacant college students are also being urged to travel to places other than Colorado.

Colorado has not yet been able to enact the measure because Colorado district court judge has blocked enforcement until he has heard arguments from both sides. Nevertheless, boycotters are still supporting the amendment. Anonymity for mountain slopes elsewhere in the U.S.

The group Colorado for Family Values, on the other hand, sponsored Amendment 2 and is still pushing for its acceptance. Its spokesman, Will Perkins, said that the group does approve equal rights for homosexuals throughout the U.S. as a whole. However, CFV sees the homosexuals as demanding special privileges as a "protected class" and "Coloradans don't think that's fair."

The idea of a boycott of Colorado's tourism has been received with mixed opinions. While boycotters have "powerful messages," they also have the potential to hurt individuals or businesses that are supportive of gays and lesbians.

However, many Lawrence students would not support the legislation. Jamie Workman, a freshman from Minneapolis, said that he would not support legislation because he "believes that discrimination of any kind is unconstitutional."

Another student, who wished to remain nameless, said that he would agree with the legislation because he supports the government and the idea of majority rule. On the contrary, freshman Jesse Carliner said, "I think this amendment is unconstitutional because it's nobody's business what goes on in private, not even the government's."

Lawrentians Challenged
Continued From Page 1

... issues are the issues; they only served to confuse and separate us. The power behind this confusion was violent."

She used as an example the issue of whether or not to follow the example of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., or that of her father, Malcolm X. Both men were advocates of human rights, and she went on to say it is very possible to admire one of them and follow the both of them.

She continued to carry her father's message of separation with a clarified definition.

Separation, a plan Shabazz feels is more appropriate than integration or segregation, was defined as "freedom and independence. A new system of living for everyone."

"When the forefathers of this country broke with England, they didn't call it the Declaration of Separation," she said. "They called it the Declaration of Independence."

Shabazz said of the Black community in this country, "We are the planet's only people ignorant of ourselves...Why do we celebrate our history if we don't do something to end our existence?"

Simply, she said, the present power structure is not working. Within the present power system there are the oppressed and the oppressors. She said that her call is for human rights—which is different from assimilation.

She does not believe that anyone should be an honorary member of this society. She talked about a system that addresses not just her needs, but the needs of all human beings. She asserted that "the truth is painful."

Shabazz challenged us to look at the present system of government, question the powers that govern education, and then to do something about it.

She challenged us to know the facts of oppression and to combat it "by any means necessary." This consists of a step-by-step process of using our individual talents to liberate ourselves.

The challenge has been issued. The question now is, do we want to reach our destination?
Are Smokers in Kohler Getting Burned?

The Residence Life Committee is proposing legislation to LUCC that would make the first, second, fifth, sixth, and seventh floors in Kohler Hall smoke-free.

Smoking would be allowed on third and fourth floors in students’ rooms as well as in the floor lounges. The Committee is also proposing legislation to allow residents the option of choosing not to have smoking areas in their hall.

Freshman smoker Shane Wolf said, “Personally, I don’t feel Lucc will give in to non-smokers.” Hutch Rowe, also a freshman who smokes, said, “I personally feel this school is good to smokers.” He pointed out that the student handbook requires halls to have smoking areas and that students are allowed to smoke while taking exams.

A few weeks ago, Wolf, Rowe, and the other residents of Kohler were involved in a challenge to the Kohler Hall smoking lounge that was located on the first floor. The smoke drifted throughout the lobby and bothered voice majors and other first floor residents, as well as residents who are allergic to smoke.

According to Kohler RHD Jessica Young, the problem involved two sets of rights: the rights of those, especially first-year students, who signed up for the hall believing there was a common smoking ground; and the rights of those, especially voice majors and those who are allergic to cigarette smoke, who want a non-endangering environment.

Kohler residents then chose to make a room in their basement their smoking area. The smokers understand and respect the rights of non-smokers, but they complain that their new designated smoking room is a poor substitute because of poor ventilation.

A constant complaint with smoking rooms on campus is that they often lack proper ventilation. Some students feel that the Union is often the only place indoors where a student can walk freely with a cigarette.

Are smoke-free floors or smoke-free buildings a trend for the future? Some students would like the option of living on a smoke-free floor. “If it were feasible, I would love smoke-free floors,” said sophomore Jennifer McKenney. Other students point out that smoke-free floors would limit room choices of students who wish to smoke.

Sage Hall

Yet Another Cold and Snowy Winter

The photographer as well as The Lawrentian staff admit that this is a useless photo, but due to the fact that nothing interesting is going on, we figured that another picture of the snow would be satisfactory.

Lunches and Your Community

by Jesse Conlin

What is “Lunch at Lawrence?”

Well, it’s not the burger bar, nor is it the assorted flavors of dairyland casserole. “Lunch at Lawrence” is a luncheon that takes place each month in the Barber Room in Downer. The Office of Public Affairs arranges the luncheon as a community service to the Appleton community.

It began as a lunch for professionals and business people but has since broadened to include others in the community. Usually 60 to 100 guests attend the luncheons. Each meal is $6.50. Every month there is a different speaker from the Lawrence community. This month, Director of Admissions Steve Syverson spoke on ethics in college admissions.

Future speeches will be about the future of classical music and also, two Lawrence students talking about their overseas experiences.

Community resident Dorothy Johnson said that she and her husband bought a one-year-long subscription since usually only one of them attends each month. About the luncheon, she said, “The meeting is inevitably interesting.”

Can Lawrence students attend “Lunch at Lawrence?” According to Donald Stewart, Director of Public Affairs, students are welcome but would have to pay the $6.50 fee at the door, as this is not included in regular board charges.
Pants Hat by Andrew Robbins

Ernie Pook's Comeek by Lynda Barry

Mark Mauston said if I quit singing him with his line he'd quit calling me fab. I said deal. Baba deal. Shaggy Baba Baba Saggy Shaggy Hey Baba Can You Dig It Baba?" And Mark Mauston looked at me all big eyes then put his mouth in a line and his eyes in two points and say "What's that mean?

The sixth grader sluggard Mark Mauston in his ear red came gushing. Mark Mauston picked the sixth grader in the nuts. The sixth grader screamed no sound came out that's when I saw the I, 200, 500, 000 P.U.R. flowers falling my legs went in the air Shaggy Baba carried me picked me up said go to sleep Baba. Sleep Baba Poor Baba sleep sleep.

The school nurse looked like a light pin hole in an oatmeal box lid she looked like light far away talking on the phone to my mom. Come right away come now his fever is 104. Is it the flu? Tried to tell her no. I could just walk home didn't give mom at work she hates that but the pink flowers came falling down again and Shaggy Baba put his quiet hands over my open eyes.

The Language Difference by Elliot Stith

Cap’n Teeth by Shannon Glenn
Sports

Women Stun Beloit, Win Division

by Mike Spoflord
Sports Editor

The Vikings used an 18-2 run over the last ten minutes of last Saturday's game against Beloit to stun the visiting Buccaneers 61-57 and clinch first place in the northern division of the Midwest Conference. Lawrence now heads down to Illinois College for the conference playoffs, where they face Grinnell and Lake Forest, who were the top finishers at last year's conference meet.

For the women, Kirner explained that Maggie Phillips and Becky Wagenaar may be favored to win more than one event, but he has not yet determined all the events they will swim. He expects Phillips will swim the 100-yard freestyle and 200 individual medley while Wagenaar will swim the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle. He added that Kristi Tabaj will probably be able to finish in the top three in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

"We have an opportunity to surprise some people since three-quarters of the team we are sending are freshmen ... and we should have the strongest relays we've ever had to take to conference," commented Kirner.

On the men's side, Kirner noted that Sam Wehrs (in the 200 backstroke and 200 freestyle), Steve Skelcy (500 and 1650 freestyles), and Alex Thomason (100 and 200 backstroke) could all potentially finish in the top three in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

Previously, the swimmers and divers wrapped up their dual meet season with a meet at UW-Oshkosh. The women defeated Oshkosh 67-46 to finish with a 7-2 dual meet record overall. Taking first place and setting pool records in Oshkosh's new pool were Wagenaar in the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle and Phillips in the 200 IM and 100 freestyle. For Phillips, these wins gave her 21 victories in 22 total races this season, having only been beaten by her teammate Tabaj.

Also finishing first were Alyson March in the 1000 freestyle, Monica Meiser in the 500 freestyle, Tabaj in the 100 breaststroke, the 200 medley relay team (March, Tabaj, Phillips, and Eliza Azuma), and the 200 freestyle relay team (Eliza Azuma, Lynn Azuma, Meiser, and Wagenaar).

"We had enough depth to win both relays, and I knew if we could win those we could win the meet," explained Kirner. The men were narrowly defeated by Oshkosh (59-52) and dropped to 6-3 overall in dual meets. Steve Skelcy won the 500 and 1000 freestyles, set a new Oshkosh pool record and a new LU team record in the latter event. Alex Thomason won the 200 IM and 100 backstroke, Sean Hinga won the 200 freestyle, Greg Walton won the 100 butterfly, and the 200 freestyle relay team (Dave Conner, Hinga, Skelcy, and Thomason) also took first.

Kirner noted that the men's and women's combined total of 13 dual meet victories this year is six more than last year's total.
Hoopmen Finish 13-9 (7-7 in M.C.)

Dillingham sets new career high in final game

by Josh Dillingham
Sports Reporter

The LU men's basketball team ended the season on a positive note last week as they won their final two games. Those wins, at St. Norbert and at home against Lake Forest, respectively, gave the Vikes a 13-9 record, 7-7 in the M.C.

Against St. Norbert, the Vikes used balanced scoring and a .545 field goal percentage to upend the Green Knights 76-59. For the game, Joel Dillingham scored 21 and Kyle Raabe and Craig Haase added 14 each. Those wins, at St. Norbert and against Lake Forest, helped the Vikes a 13-9 record, 7-7 in the M.C.

In the last game of the season, against Lake Forest, LU was looking to avenge a loss to them the week before. In that game Dillingham was ejected during the first half and without his scoring punch (he was still high scorer) Lawerence fell 98-84. This time Dillingham came ready to play. He scored 38 (a career high) and Haase added 21 as LU overcame a 13-0 run by Lake Forest at the start of the second half to prevail 93-79.

The game featured the farewell performances of seniors Dillingham and Haase. This year was also the last for guard Tim Bruss, who was out most of the year due to injury. The status of the final senior on the team, Kurt Ritz, is still in question since he will be back next season, but may have eligibility problems. Dillingham ended the season with 445 points (third all-time) and Haase finished with 106 assists to crash the previous record of 90.

The week before last, in addition to the loss to Lake Forest, LU suffered a hard-luck defeat to Beloit. LU led at the half 31-30 against the much-favored Beloit squad, but Beloit's size eventually wore the Vikings down. Even 28 points from Dillingham couldn't save the team from a 62-58 defeat.

Skaters Keep Winning

(Continued from page 1)

he grew up. He coached the defensive line during the 1985-87 seasons, helping Coe win the conference title in '86 and reach the conference championship game in '87. During the 1988-89 seasons, he coached Coe's offensive line.

As an undergraduate at Coe, Coles earned three varsity letters in football as an offensive lineman for the Kohawks, earning first team all-Midwest Conference honors as a center his junior year. He also earned four varsity letters in track competing in the shot put and discus.

"I've always looked at Lawrence as a great university with a great football program," said Coles. "Last summer I identified three places I'd like to go, should the opportunity present itself, and Lawrence was at the top of that list. In fact, Lawrence was the only job I applied for. I've had my eyes on the Lawrence coaching position for about 10 years and I can't tell you how happy and excited I am to finally get the opportunity to coach here. I'm also excited about the potential and direction of the Lawrence athletic department under the leadership of Amy Proctor. I can't wait to get started."

Coles received his bachelor of arts degree in history and physical education from Coe in 1979 and earned his master's degree in physical education from the University of Northern Iowa in 1984. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children, a son, Michael, 11, and 9-year-old triplets, Sara, Jenny, and Katie.

IM Hoops Playoffs Underway

by Cameron Mowbrary
Sports Reporter

It's tournament time in intramural hoops at LU. March Madness—again! It's The Road to the IM T-shirt. The Elite Eight have earned their way to the playoffs. It's showtime. The culmination of the IM basketball season is upon us. After a rigorous six-week season, the top four teams in each of the seven divisions made the playoffs.

In the first round, the Harlem Sinfonians pulled off the biggest upset of the weekend. The Sinfonians defeated the Elf 76-57. The Sinfonians were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Elf was led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the second round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the third round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the fourth round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the championship game, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

IM Hoops Playoffs Underway

by Cameron Mowbrary
Sports Reporter

It's tournament time in intramural hoops at LU. March Madness—again! It's The Road to the IM T-shirt. The Elite Eight have earned their way to the playoffs. It's showtime. The culmination of the IM basketball season is upon us. After a rigorous six-week season, the top four teams in each of the seven divisions made the playoffs.

In the first round, the Harlem Sinfonians pulled off the biggest upset of the weekend. The Sinfonians defeated the Elf 76-57. The Sinfonians were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Elf was led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the second round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the third round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the fourth round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the championship game, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

IM Hoops Playoffs Underway

by Cameron Mowbrary
Sports Reporter

It's tournament time in intramural hoops at LU. March Madness—again! It's The Road to the IM T-shirt. The Elite Eight have earned their way to the playoffs. It's showtime. The culmination of the IM basketball season is upon us. After a rigorous six-week season, the top four teams in each of the seven divisions made the playoffs.

In the first round, the Harlem Sinfonians pulled off the biggest upset of the weekend. The Sinfonians defeated the Elf 76-57. The Sinfonians were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Elf was led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the second round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the third round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the fourth round, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.

In the championship game, the Erbtrotters defeated the Phi 250's 79-68. The Erbtrotters were led by Bill Aurand and Tijan Huntzicker, who had 21 points each. The Phi 250's were led by Cameron Mowbrary, who had 22 points.
Dan Horn, Comedian/Ventriloquist, performed in the Riverview Lounge on Saturday, February 20.

The Guarneri String Quartet will be performing tonight at 8 pm in the Lawrence Chapel.

Reunion Weekend to Feature Famous Names

Special to The Lawrencean

The Lawrence Theatre Department will be hosting a weekend reunion tentatively entitled "How You Can Get a Job Like Mine." It will be held April 2-4, and it will be open to the Lawrence community and to the community at large. There will be workshops, panel discussions, presentations, and lots of question-and-answer sessions. It is an attempt to introduce Lawrence students to the difficulties and joys of getting from here to there in the world of the arts.

The participants returning for this combination career day and reunion attended Lawrence over a twenty-year span, from the early seventies to the present day, and are presently engaging in a wide variety of occupations, from the obvious careers in acting, designing, directing, and playwriting to the perhaps less obvious vocations in arts management, animation, composing, and television production. Although the list of participants hasn't been finalized, it is hoped that as many as thirty alums will be on campus for this three-day event and that they will include such active theatre workers as Eric Simonson, Campbell Scott, Rob Brackenridge, Janis Post, Cheryl Horne, Stuart Spencer, Donna Doyle, Rick Davis, Jimmy Bickerstaff, and Karen Gunderson. Although all of their names may not be recognizable to you, their numbers include four artists who founded theatre companies, two who have national credits as writers for television and the stage, two who manage important regional theatres, one who is a rising stand-up comic (and Bruce Brackenridge's son), and one who has had leading roles in a number of recent films. In addition to the above, there will be returning graduates who have dealt with the difficult choices involving graduate school, apprenticeships, internships, and entry level employment for artists. This weekend of formal presentations and informal conversations will be an opportunity for Lawrence students to meet artists who have solved some of the problems of surviving in today's world of the arts.

There will be press releases detailing the specifics of this weekend as soon as details are finalized. For information, contact the Lawrence Theatre Department at 832-6746 or 832-6748.

No More Frozen Burritos

Review/Restaurant

Zacatecas
Palatabley Pleasing
by Jessica Young

When a friend of mine told me that I had to try a Mexican restaurant in Neenah, I laughed long and hard. I patted my friend's disillusioned brow and said gently, "You run along now, dear; I'm sure the fever will break in the morning."

When it comes to Americanized versions of ethnic food, I have little patience or sympathy. As a child, I was fed Franco-American and Wonder Bread as "real Italian cuisine." My elementary school served such food stuff as sweet and sour hotdogs and billed them as normal Chinese fare (as if school kids on the other side of the world were eating those very same Wieners and calling it traditional Asian cuisine). Sadly enough, my experience is not unusual. I walk down the aisle of any grocery store and see "REAL AUTHENTIC TASTE" and "TRADITIONAL STYLE" blaring forth from packages of processed, ready-to-heat-and-eat, Americanized versions of foreign cuisines.

Restaurants promise "(insert your favorite culture)-American" cuisine, where "American" is synonymous with gastronomic safety—"there will be no surprises," "we've made it so that you can recognize it." Think about it. To a Bell was the best-known "Mexican-American" food supplier in the United States. That frightens me.

I traveled Highway 41 with a furrowed brow, a despairing palate, and a heavy heart. In a state where ketchup is often viewed as "a little too spicy," I expected nothing from this culinary encounter that Ponderosa's Mexican buffet could not deliver. In other words, I wasn't expecting much. As I approached Zacatecas, I was doubtful. As I entered the restaurant, I was thoroughly confused. Outside was downtown Neenah. Inside was an entirely different place—one of funky lights and sleek decor. If the tables had been scrunched just a wee bit closer, it would have been a little too close. There was a deafening pulsing of a disco beat, and a woody woman, until the salt-laden glass was placed before me.

I inhaled with glee and delved into the most tantalizing triple see and lime concoction anyone human being is likely to encounter, whether in New York City or in the small township of Neenah.

As I licked the salt from my lips, a basket of corn tortilla chips and two sauces appeared before me. I sampled the first—a red picante, mild but flavorful, with a surprising jolt of saltiness. The green sauce, well-spiced and slightly sour, was addictive. By the time I voiced my evening's selections, the sauces bore testimony to my hunger.

A waitress appeared at my side to clear the debris and suggested that I order a quesadillas or nachos appetizer. Instead, I voiced my desire for the guacamole, coctail de camarón, and ceviche. My waitress' surprise sent a glass crashing to the tiled floor. She eyed me warily, expecting to see me sprout another head before her very eyes. "Some people don't like the ceviche," she stated bluntly, "it's different." My mind filled in the unspoken ending: "Too different for you." I stood my ground and repeated my order. And I'm very glad that I did.

If your favorite aspect of a tequila shot is the lime ending, you will never want to leave Zacatecas. I suspect that in years past, a bargain was struck between the great and awesome god of All Things Citrus and Mr. Zacatecas himself. In exchange for protection and prosperity, Zacatecas agreed to make a daily offering of the juice of one thousand limes. And the tradition still remains. The guacamole ($3.25) was a simple paste of avocado and lime, mild but soothing in a light green kind of way. The menu billed the coctail de camarón as a "Mexican-style shrimp cocktail," but never feared, this is no Chef Boyardee version of a Mexican original. A thin but pungent...
Lips that Kiss While Praying to Broken Stone

by Leigh Helter

In The Day of the Locust, Nathaniel West writes: "It is hard to laugh at the need for beauty and romance, no matter how tasteless, even horrible, the results of that are. But it is easy to sigh. Few things are sadder than the truly monstrous." Somewhat similar to West, Howard Nemerov often demonstrates mingled, antibelief feelings for the world. He is torn between a romantic desire for permanence and a sense of the inevitable transience of all things. He desires the security that illusions create, but he cannot forsake reality. Trying Conclusions: New and Selected Poems 1961-1991, published posthumously in 1991, brings together a representative sample of Nemerov's poetry, including twenty-three recent poems that were previously unpublished.

Writing about subjects that range from poker games to dry, stuffy professors, Nemerov usually exhibits a wry, irreverent sense of humor. On the other hand, his voice sometimes is world-weary and mournful. He wants to find some absolutes, but the world, always in a state of flux, subverts all such attempts. In "Lines and Circularities," a poem he wrote about listening to a record of Bach's Sixth Suite, he encapsulates his conception of the beautiful, impractical role of art: "How many silly miracles are there? That will not save us, neither will they save/The world, and yet they are miraculous...The music dances to its inner edge and stops...The whole strange business turns itself off." He is simultaneously enchanted and frustrated by a world that refuses to be understood. Nemerov has no patience for those who waste his time; one of his poems is a vicious attack on a postal clerk who imposes "Confusion, slothful rudeness and delay/Upon the simplest procedures of exchange." He also holds in disdain those who are too wrapped up in themselves to have a conception for beautiful things. Government officials, pedantic scholars, and "novelists/Convinced they are psychiatric social workers/With a mission to the slums of the human heart" are among the typical targets of Nemerov's sardonic, biting satire.

The poems in Trying Conclusions demonstrate again and again Nemerov's reluctance to decide whether life is to be celebrated or condemned. "Poor foolish creatures we were doomed to be," Born, as Augustine saith, twist state and stoverelative, Confining themselves to our flower/ Pales flowers of spring, and, for an epitaph, 'They had a touch of class. But just a touch.'" Never quite knowing whether to mourn or rejoice, he comments on a paradoxical world that is at once civilized and barbaric, welcoming and inhospitable, beautiful and disgusting. If you read poril, it is as if you were to acquaint yourself with Nemerov's work. Although not a poet of the same caliber as Carolyn Kaizer or Robert Rilt, he definitely deserves attention.

WHAT'S ON...WHAT'S GOOD

FEB 25-27: Term II Play, The Clouds by Aristophanes, directed by Mark Distenfioso; Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center. Adults $6, sr/stu $4. LU stu/tfs free.

FEB 26: IMAGE Film, Howard's End; Art Center Auditorium, $1.

FEB 26: Artist Series Concert, Guarnieri String Quartet; Lawrence Chapel. Adults $15 & $13.50, sr/stu $12.50 & $10. LU stu/tfs free.

FEB 28: Lawrence University Symphony Orchestra and Concerti Choir present Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, with the White Heron Chorale and Appleton Boychoir. Bridget-Michaela Reichl and Richard Bjella, directors; Lawrence Chapel. Adults $10, sr/stu $6.

MAR 1: Student Recital, Bethany Isenhart, soprano, and Nathan Kinzel, piano; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

MAR 3: Tom DeLuca, hypnotist, Riverview Lounge.

MAR 5: IMAGE film, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; Art Center Auditorium, $1.

MAR 5: 100 Days Party, seniors only; Union Basement.

MAR 5: Percussion Ensemble Concert; Lawrence Chapel.
**Advertisements**

**No More Frozen Burritos**

Continued From Page 12

tomatillo-cilantro (and once again, lime) concoction accompanies a family of plump shrimp. And finally, the ceviche ($5.95), surely the star of this lime-inspired evening, consisted of shrimp that was marinated in an overpowering lime and salt solution, then diced and mixed with carrot, red onion, and cilantro and served with fried corn tortilla. Tears of lime and joy filled my eyes, and my waitress smiled her approval as I finished the last bite.

The entrees are equally impressive at Zacatecas. Choices range from the familiar chimichangas and burritos to the more challenging Huachinango a la vera cruzana (red snapper broiled in salsa, garlic, onions, and chiles). Soups, salads, chicken, and "Mexico's favorite dishes" are priced from $5.25 to $8.50, while seafood and steak are a bit more taxing on the wallet at $10.50 to $11.25.

I will share only a few words of wisdom for your visit. The Enchiladas Mole Suiza ($6.95) are excellent no matter what the filling (you choose between chicken, beef, chorizo, cheese, or avocado), although when I think mole I think chicken. Where many restaurants desecrate this cocoa-based sauce through added sweetening or insipid blandness, this deep bitter mole stands as an inspiration for Mexican chefs everywhere—harmoniously sweet, bitter, and spicy. The Chile Relleno Con Queso ($7.95) is NOT breaded and fried (a pleasant surprise in a land of cheese curds). Instead, this large, juicy poblano pepper is broiled and stuffed with either a mild white cheese or white cheese and corn (opt for the cheese and corn every time). One of my most memorable meals at this Mexican mecca, though, involves the Enchiladas Verdes Suiza ($6.95) with chicken, poblano peppers, tangy green tomatillo verde sauce. Skip the desserts—everything—even the flan—was loaded with tasteless whipping cream. Spend the calories and limited space in your stomach on another bite of ceviche (or another margarita).

A few more words and I'll leave you to visions of lime and cilantro and REAL Mexican food. Throw the burritos back in the stuffing, the sandwiches, the Peruvian food, the frisco taco, the Taco Bell, and all other cheap reproductions and go somewhere out of the ordinary. Visit a piece of Manhattan right in your own backyard. You'll never believe what you've been missing.

Zacatecas is located at 145 W. Wisconsin Avenue in downtown Neenah. It is open for lunch and dinner, 11 am to 10 pm Monday through Saturday and 4 pm to 10 pm Sunday.

---

**Lawrence Indicus**

Continued From Page 3

the follies of capitalism force Lawrence as a business to compete on price first. As many of you know, that mass of contorted yellow steel outside of the art center is actually a colossal, cash-strapped version of the McDonald's Golden Arches trademark. Thus, it is easy to understand the philosophy behind the business of campus life: this campus is comprised of several independent enterprises, franchises if you will. Residence halls, food services, central services, computer services, and the Union grill operate as autonomous business establishments under the McLawrence trademark.

Unfortunately, no one knows who's in charge; there is no system of control or deregulation. If I don't like Big Mac, I can go to Hardees and get a Big Deluxe. But here at McLawrence, I have to eat a McDowner Zucchini-Oatmeal flake-pasta-pea-peanut-butter-yogurt-happy-pie. Then, even if I've paid for my food, I can't eat it if I forget my McValidine. Yes, I could go to Maureen's Bistro (a.k.a. the Grill), but then I have to use an alternative McMeal plan that mysteriously consumes hundreds of dollars in complicated transactions called "processing fees."

Of course, there is also the uncontrollable problem of housing. I can live anywhere under the McLawrence housing lottery, but as so soon as a problem arises it is beyond Mike McOlson's control. If a housing establishment needs a new laundry machine or computer, is it a self-owned and -operated shop or that of some private, autonomous organization? Wouldn't it be nice to go into Downer and have the employees say, "Hello! Oh, you don't have your McValidine? No problem—we are a small, locally-owned and operated business. We pride ourselves on knowing our customers. Give us your name, come in, and enjoy your meal." Well, perhaps this would be pleasant to the point of nausia, but there must be a better way than the current, "No Validine! Go away, you loud and annoying procrastinator. We don't serve your kind here!"

After all, do that many people want to steal McDowner meals? All in the little McLawrence enterprise should remember that they're in the business of serving students, and that the customer is always right. Right now, in the effort to make Lawrence an efficient, economic enterprise, some people forget that their business is serving students.

---

**Lawrence Indicus**

Continued From Page 3

and effort is expended on international students is that they are a luxury, while American students are a mere commodity item. Certainly, the international students aren't begging to be given special accommodations—they are simply taking advantage of what is available. Why should they? What is spent to make them happy here at Lawrence for four years is probably a drop in the bucket when compared to what is spent in one pre-season training session for a single athletic team. And all of this makes sense when you consider the academic mission of this school.

---

**Lawrence Indicus**

Continued From Page 3

**Lawrence Indicus**

Continued From Page 3

the follies of capitalism force Lawrence as a business to compete on price first. As many of you know, that mass of contorted yellow steel outside of the art center is actually a colossal, cash-strapped version of the McDonald's Golden Arches trademark. Thus, it is easy to understand the philosophy behind the business of campus life: this campus is comprised of several independent enterprises, franchises if you will. Residence halls, food services, central services, computer services, and the Union grill operate as autonomous business establishments under the McLawrence trademark.

Unfortunately, no one knows who's in charge; there is no system of control or deregulation. If I don't like Big Mac, I can go to Hardees and get a Big Deluxe. But here at McLawrence, I have to eat a McDowner Zucchini-Oatmeal flake-pasta-pea-peanut-butter-yogurt-happy-pie. Then, even if I've paid for my food, I can't eat it if I forget my McValidine. Yes, I could go to Maureen's Bistro (a.k.a. the Grill), but then I have to use an alternative McMeal plan that mysteriously consumes hundreds of dollars in complicated transactions called "processing fees."

Of course, there is also the uncontrollable problem of housing. I can live anywhere under the McLawrence housing lottery, but as so soon as a problem arises it is beyond Mike McOlson's control. If a housing establishment needs a new laundry machine or computer, is it a self-owned and -operated shop or that of some private, autonomous organization? Wouldn't it be nice to go into Downer and have the employees say, "Hello! Oh, you don't have your McValidine? No problem—we are a small, locally-owned and operated business. We pride ourselves on knowing our customers. Give us your name, come in, and enjoy your meal." Well, perhaps this would be pleasant to the point of nausia, but there must be a better way than the current, "No Validine! Go away, you loud and annoying procrastinator. We don't serve your kind here!"

After all, do that many people want to steal McDowner meals? All in the little McLawrence enterprise should remember that they're in the business of serving students, and that the customer is always right. Right now, in the effort to make Lawrence an efficient, economic enterprise, some people forget that their business is serving students.

---

**Lawrence Indicus**

Continued From Page 3

Lawrence Indicus

Continued From Page 3

and effort is expended on international students is that they are a luxury, while American students are a mere commodity item. Certainly, the international students aren't begging to be given special accommodations—they are simply taking advantage of what is available. Why shouldn't they? What is spent to make them happy here at Lawrence for four years is probably a drop in the bucket when compared to what is spent in one pre-season training session for a single athletic team. And all of this makes sense when you consider the academic mission of this school.

---

**Lawrence Indicus**

Continued From Page 3

the follies of capitalism force Lawrence as a business to compete on price first. As many of you know, that mass of contorted yellow steel outside of the art center is actually a colossal, cash-strapped version of the McDonald's Golden Arches trademark. Thus, it is easy to understand the philosophy behind the business of campus life: this campus is comprised of several independent enterprises, franchises if you will. Residence halls, food services, central services, computer services, and the Union grill operate as autonomous business establishments under the McLawrence trademark.

Unfortunately, no one knows who's in charge; there is no system of control or deregulation. If I don't like Big Mac, I can go to Hardees and get a Big Deluxe. But here at McLawrence, I have to eat a McDowner Zucchini-Oatmeal flake-pasta-pea-peanut-butter-yogurt-happy-pie. Then, even if I've paid for my food, I can't eat it if I forget my McValidine. Yes, I could go to Maureen's Bistro (a.k.a. the Grill), but then I have to use an alternative McMeal plan that mysteriously consumes hundreds of dollars in complicated transactions called "processing fees."

Of course, there is also the uncontrollable problem of housing. I can live anywhere under the McLawrence housing lottery, but as so soon as a problem arises it is beyond Mike McOlson's control. If a housing establishment needs a new laundry machine or computer, is it a self-owned and -operated shop or that of some private, autonomous organization? Wouldn't it be nice to go into Downer and have the employees say, "Hello! Oh, you don't have your McValidine? No problem—we are a small, locally-owned and operated business. We pride ourselves on knowing our customers. Give us your name, come in, and enjoy your meal." Well, perhaps this would be pleasant to the point of nausia, but there must be a better way than the current, "No Validine! Go away, you loud and annoying procrastinator. We don't serve your kind here!"

After all, do that many people want to steal McDowner meals? All in the little McLawrence enterprise should remember that they're in the business of serving students, and that the customer is always right. Right now, in the effort to make Lawrence an efficient, economic enterprise, some people forget that their business is serving students.
Lost Our Lease Moving Sale Watch for our new locations to be announced soon
TAKE an Additional 60-75% Off

738-0032
To Karen, Gloria, Michelle, Chris, Jeff, Shirley, Mark, Dave, Rick (hey you cock!), Ron, Sandi in absentia, and Bill F.: Thanks for all the fun - I miss you guys!

To L and P: THANKS FOR NOTHING.

JESSAMYN HOY!! Miss you tons! Hope you're having fun loafing about at home! Love, Kimberlina and Mingski (Rog too, probably, although I wouldn't count on his admitting it!)

Professor Richman: Happy new year, ladies and gentlemen! Love ya' lots!

Good luck to women's basketball!

Tall skinny white boys in full effect!

Professor Goldgar-you're just so darn cute! -Your secret admirerer

Hi mom and dad. THANKS! Give Grandpa my best, Tell him I'll always remember the stories! "Tiikki Tikki Tikkishhhh"

Chris Malueg--great flashhlight!!! Do you use Energizer? I'll bet you keep on going, and going, and going...

→ Groovy

Happy Belated Birthday, Nina! We think you're neat! May this year be filled with yellow roses! -The Lovable Members of English 32

Zinger--try the red ones. they're really wild... really

Hey Wiels, Have IT and eat it whole, That's right, uh huh! Who's Laughing now?

Evil Dead II is by far the premier movie of our time, and Bruce Campbell is a genius.

Heeeeyyyyy, SABREENA!!!

Looking forward to Mr. Scott's arrival? What's it called? -Your faithful student worker

Has anyone seen John Lithien's mother lately?

Your Mother

That's Right uh huh!

Has anyone seen Kim's new book lately? What's it called? The Joy of WHAT???????? Happy reading!!

Professor Goldgar--you're just so darn cute! -Your secret admirerer

To Karen, Gloria, Michelle, Chris, Jeff, Shirley, Mark, Dave, Rick (hey you cock!), Ron, Sandi in absentia, and Bill F.: Thanks for all the fun - I miss you guys!

JESSAMYN HOY!! Miss you tons! Hope you're having fun loafing about at home! Love, Kimberlina and Mingski (Rog too, probably, although I wouldn't count on his admitting it!)

Professor Richman: Happy new year, ladies and gentlemen! Love ya' lots!

Good luck to women's basketball!

Tall skinny white boys in full effect!

Professor Goldgar-you're just so darn cute! -Your secret admirerer

Hi mom and dad. THANKS! Give Grandpa my best, Tell him I'll always remember the stories! "Tiikki Tikki Tikkishhhh"

Chris Malueg--great flashhlight!!! Do you use Energizer? I'll bet you keep on going, and going, and going...

→ Groovy

Think fast.

Earn credit in one to nine weeks.

Hey, roomie! Thanks for being so awesome and putting up with me for the past 2 1/2 years! Love ya' lots! Penguins and squirrels forever! O

Wiggling butt aside, Dave's a really cool person! (But don't tell anyone...I think it's supposed to be a secret?) The Lawrentian loves you!

Northwestern University
Summer Session '93

Think or swim.

Our summer schedule includes one-, two-, three-, four-, six-, seven-, eight-, and nine-week classes.

Call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708/491-4114) or mail this coupon.

Send me a free copy of the Summer Session '93 catalog with financial aid and registration information (available in March). Please send the catalog to: my home, my school, Summer Session '93, 2003 Sheridan Road Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

ANSWERS