Professor West Retires After 27 Years of Service

by Dave Kronz
Staff Writer

Allen C. West, Professor of Chemistry, will retire at the end of the current school year.

West, a Princeton graduate with a Ph.D. from Cornell University, taught for six years at Williams College in Massachusetts before coming to Lawrence in 1966. Retiring after 27 years of teaching here at Lawrence, West said, "I think it's time. . . . time for someone younger, more up to date. New ideas are always needed."

"It'll be good to get away," he added, mentioning plans to devote more time to poetry, music, reading, and tennis. He also intends to travel more, especially to visit relatives, since scheduling will no longer be such a problem.

Famous among students for his friendliness and approachability, West spoke mainly about students during a 20-minute interview. "The students have made it the most fun," he said, smiling; "They're what I'll miss the most." He considers them the highlights of the time he has spent here. "I enjoy students—whether they get good grades or not has little to do with what I think of them as people. . . . they don't need to be 'A' students to be esteemed."

When asked for any "words of wisdom," West deliberated, then said, "I think one of the biggest advantages of a school like this is its smallness, but sometimes this stops students from actively pursuing an education. . . . if I were staying five more years or so, I thought that performing. . . . I'd try to move toward—active learning." He said that faculty and students have the good fortune to have Kristi Grosskopf as their trainer. At the end of July, the Kristi era will come to an end. She will be quitting her job as head trainer at Lawrence and moving on to pursue a master of science in human performance at UW-LaCrosse.

Said she her reasons for getting a master's degree as "trying to expand my marketability." She explained that many jobs require master's degrees, and if you don't have one you are not even considered for the job. Being the head trainer at Lawrence has given her valuable job experience which will also increase her marketability. "It shows that you are self-directed and responsible," she said, speaking of being in charge of taking care of so many sports and athletes. "It has taught me a lot about what it takes to be a head trainer but it's time to step out of the nest," she added.

Another reason for her decision was her four-year-old son, Everett. Working as head trainer at Lawrence requires late hours and attendance at many week-end sporting events. This makes it hard for Kristi to spend time with Everett. Even though students often work as baby-sitters and, as she says, "are good role models," she wants "to give

Continued to Page 9

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts New Members

by Cathy Schmidt
Staff Writer

The Lawrence University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest honorary society, inducted twelve members on Thursday, April 22. They were: Donald Babcock, David Chen, Patricia Connolly, Kristen Desmarais, Dan Hussey, Andew Johnson, Theresa Mish, Susan Peter, Malcolm Pettigrell, Chris Tebeau, Xinyu Zhang, and Charles Zheng.

Last fall, three students were inducted. They were: William Bradley, James Gorinsky, and Shirin Wadhwani. In addition, Carissa Balgemann will be inducted next fall, as she is off-campus this year, making fifteen the total number of inductees for this year's seniors. Phi Beta Kappa is an honor society for Seniors with grade point averages above approximately 3.6 to 3.65. There are two elections each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Lawrence has one of the 242 national chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, all located at either liberal arts colleges or large research universities.

Holocaust Remembrance Held in Chapel

by Kent Paulsen
Staff Writer

According to a survey done by The Roper Organization and reported in the April 19 edition of the Appleton Post Crescent, 22% of Americans do not believe that the Nazi genocide of over 6 million Jews, called the Holocaust, actually happened. A common response assumes the Jews invented this lie to justify the formation of the present-day state of Israel.

Also, 38% of adults and 53% of high school kids surveyed had never heard of the Holocaust. What is even more shocking, the article reported, was that this belief did not change based on increasing levels of education. In fact, 21% of college graduates surveyed did not believe the Holocaust occurred.

Assumedly, none of those surveyed graduated from Lawrence, or other fine liberal arts institutions. Unfortunately, the great tragedy of the Holocaust is a reality, and it was the memory of that event that prompted the Second Annual Holocaust Commemoration. The event, held in the Lawrence Chapel at noon on April 20.

Continued to Page 4
The mini-gangsta mentality overflowing from America's malls and high schools is preposterous. At every mall I've been to in the last two years, kids and teens have been fully decked out in Starter gear. They wear their hats cocked off to the side (or maybe their heads just aren't on straight.) Parents exhibit concern for the "gang" activity and violence they hear so much about. They see "Boy's N the Hood," witness a scandal about a gang entitled "Cop Killer," and then, in Appleton, Wisconsin, a fight ensues at the mall. Call me crazy, but any "gang" who arranges to brawl at the food court is lacking in the common sense department unless the fight they are planning to have is a food fight.

Who knows, maybe my perception of a real gang is screwed up. When I think of a gang, there should at least be some sort of terrible social factors involved. Not only that, a real gang would be involved in some kind of counter-cultural elements that would make the police somewhat devoted to catching them. Guns, drugs, assault, or even dabbling in robbery or grand theft auto would do it. The mall rats and the ankle biters obviously don't fit the bill. I don't even know why the police were out in such large numbers. The mall was closed and none of the "gangsters" can even drive yet. My advice to the citizens of Appleton is this: Stop worrying. Appleton is not L.A. no matter how you look at it. Little kids in funny clothes who talk funny and make weird shapes with their hands aren't really gangsters. Besides, most of them have to be home when the street lights come on.

Phil Truesdale
Assistant Editor

Letters to the Editor

Earth Week Concerns
Dear Editor:
We would like to thank everyone who attended Earth Week and who volunteered their time. Earth Week is a celebration of environmental activism and awareness. It is also a time when activists relax and appreciate each other's work. In this celebration, we share concepts and ideas of environmentalism, intending to lead by example. Environmentalism includes not merely conservation of resources and biodiversity, but also respecting other cultures' world views.

Unfortunately, our events this week were emblazoned by anti-Earthdayasti-environmental graffiti. Greenfire members had already chalked the campus sidewalks with environmental slogans and advertisements for the Earth Week events. Chalking is a fun, effective alternative to promotional posters and table tents. Although the chalkings done in response to Earthday was done to jokingly attack a sponsored event, instead it offended and insulted individual members and their personal beliefs and ideologies. We respect criticisms and debates about environmental causes, but not dehumanizing, unconstructive criticism. Please offer any input through direct personal interaction where we can better understand and respect each other's convictions.

Julie Stumpf
Paula Weber
Kathy Metzo

Response To "Woes" Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to the article "Theatre Department Woes" by Jennie Pauls in the April 14, 1993 issue. According to what Jennie has had to say in the last few issues of The Lawrentian, the theatre department is a horrible place to learn and work now that Tim Troy is gone and we are not getting a whole lot of support from the administration. Well, I'd like to say that the picture is not as bleak as she paints it.

I have worked in the costume shop in the theatre department since spring term of my freshman year, and I am now a senior. For the past two years, I have been the shop supervisor and I enjoy my job immensely. (How many of you can say this about your workstudy job?) I love my job because of the people that I work with. 99% are very committed to making the theatre department the best it can be and to making each production enjoyable for the Lawrence community. We all try to make the best of the situation, the tight budgets, and the small number of faculty.

Jennie, I know that you've disappointed in the way things have been going in the department, but whining and saying nasty things about your colleagues will only get you resentment. Tim Troy is gone and you will be graduating this year. Why don't you try to make the best of your last term at Lawrence?

Sincerely,
Patricia Ellis
Costume Supervisor

Faculty Response
Dear Editor:
A director is judged by the products that he or she creates. That is, of course, a simplistic definition, but given

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Opinions/Editorials

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April 28, 1993

Faculty Response

Continued from Page 2

side of it. Theatre is a collaborative process and it is made stronger by the strengths of those who care for it and who have shown courage and insight to offer constructive criticism as a part of that process. We will always welcome that criticism if it is made in the spirit of community, not of division.

The royal plural ("We the..."") is a self-defeating and counterproductive label and it will drive us apart, not bring us together. Theatre grows out of community and helps the community to grow. Every effort must be made to keep the theatre healthy, vital, and open.

Richard Friedland
Fred Gaines
David Owens

Olsom Announcement

Dear Editor:

In the April edition of the Lawrence Review, I am incorrectly listed as the adviser to the newly formed group, Lawrentians for Life. I am not the advisor, though I do strongly support the formation of groups which provide the campus with a wide range of opinions on controversial and political issues. I especially think that it is desirable that all students feel encouraged to start such groups.

Mike Olson

Friedman Tribute

Dear Editor:

Although I'm sure you will receive many letters complaining about the decision to deny Professor Friedman tenure, I hope you will print mine in consideration of the special knowledge he has contributed to Ruth Friedman's teaching abilities. When I came to Lawrence, I had no intention of becoming a history major; I left Lawrence with a full scholarship to the College of William and Mary (worth about $800). Two weeks before the final exam, I casually passed my comprehensive exams for a doctorate in early American history. There is no question in my mind that I would not be here if it were not for the example and encouragement of Dr. Friedman.

Don't get me wrong, I recognize that many other eminent law faculty members contributed to a great four years at Lawrence, but Ruth Friedman was the reason I became a History major, was the reason I spent a hellish year writing an honor's thesis, and was the reason I decided to become a professor.

Ruth: I owe you $800.

I realize that a tenure decision is not made in the spirit of just teaching abilities; publish or perish is a way of life around here. It's easy to grant tenure to someone who makes you comfortable: publishes an article or two each year, writes the right thing at faculty meetings, and rues little conflict in the classroom. When I think about the people that made the biggest impact on my life, however, I find that comfortable people blur while people who were willing to ruffle a few feathers stood out.

I'll be teaching classes here next semester, and I can guarantee that there will be a few loose feathers floating about the halls. When I begin to apply for permanent jobs, I hope I can find a school with the guts to hire someone who places students first and has the enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity so beautifully embodied in Ruth Friedman. The bigger loser in this decision is not Ruth Friedman—her talents will not be wasted at another school; the biggest loss will come later, when future Lawrencians will miss out on Ruth Friedman's gift of teaching, inspiration, and friendship.

Melanie Perrault, '90

Geek Party Questioned

Dear Editor:

If Lawrence claims to seek "tolerance and understanding" with regard to divergent opinions on controversial and political issues, its students must be allowed to express their views.

Ruth Friedman—her talents will not be wasted at another school; the biggest loss will come later, when future Lawrencians will miss out on Ruth Friedman's gift of teaching, inspiration, and friendship.

Melanie Perrault, '90

Williamsburg, VA

Greek Party Questioned

Dear Editor:

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Melanie Perrault, '90

Williamsburg, VA

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Time the Sum of Lawrentians' Misfortunes

by Dave Diamond

Staff Writer

Since I have been at Lawrence, I have noticed an ever-increasing need for Lawrentians to attempt to martyr themselves to academics. Ordinarily, this would be a wonderful thing except that in lieu of real problems we have fallen to petty bickering and complaining.

First, I am tired of aademic war games. If I say, "Hello, how are you?" do not assault me with your academic workload. I do not want to hear about your litany of papers and obligations. I do not want to hear you complain.

If, for some reason, I talk about my academic life, do not tell me your workload and how much worse it is. I don't want to hear that. Keep your little selfish games to yourself. I will not be steppped on in order to make your day a little better. Bear your work load silently and prove yourself a strong person.

I, sincerely hope that the immaturity and pettiness of a crude minority of Lawrentians will not make the value of the Lawrence experience for those of us who respect his work and appreciate his presence.

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The Environmental Problem is Global

by Maureen D. Newcorn
Staff Writer

There are no national problems. Earth Week brought this idea into focus. There are only global problems which must be solved internationally.

It seems that we hear so much about the preservation of the environment, but is it put into action? The political catch phrases of 1988 involved the two Es, education and environment. In 1992, we heard the cry for change in the political arena. What has gone unaddressed is that education on the environment is needed if we want to make a real change.

On Tuesday, April 20, Lawrence students spoke out about the environmental horrors that are taking place every day. The students came from varied backgrounds and nations, but they all were working together in hopes of effecting a change in environmental views. They focused on the need to face ecological problems on a global level.

A number of students wanted to see more talk about the three areas suffering from pollution: water, air, and ground. He pointed out that the water-pollution is an interesting problem; it is a Hindu custom to burn their dead and scatter the ashes in the river because water represents cleanliness. This view is extremely ironic because the river is not clean; it is polluted by industrial by-products and sewage from the cities. Ground-pollution is also a threat because 65% of India's population practices agriculture. He cited the dilemma of deforestation which is brought about by the terrace agriculture style practiced by the nomads. Air pollution is another grave problem for India. About 30% of the population lives in major cities. Automotive emissions are a major problem because of the sheer density of the smog.

He stressed the need for education in order to "let them [the people of India] know what is happening." He said that the leaders of the country are more concerned with "feeding the masses" and providing clothing and housing as well. There is a definite feeling of not wanting to bother about nature because there are so many other worries. The government needs to realize that the destruction of the environment leads to the destruction of the people not only of the nation, but of the world.

The students from Latin America, Latvia, Lithuania, and Bosnia expressed the need to help those suffering from pollution: water, air, and ground. He said that the environmental problems are universal and need to be faced on a global level.

The Peace Plan Will Parrot Bosnia into 15 to 16 Ethnic Enclaves

The peace plan will parrot Bosnia into 15 to 16 ethnic enclaves, each controlled by Croats, Serbs, and Muslims. The new government in Bosnia will be a weak, unconfident nation run by a triumvirate composed of a representative from each of the three ethnic groups.

An important section of the peace plan that all negotiators accepted was the creation of war criminal hearings. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said "I hope those who committed atrocities will be caught and punished for their crimes against humanity." Don't we all.

Feds Find Survivors

A week after the compound of the Branch Davidians went up in flames in Waco, Texas supposedly claiming 81 lives, FBI agents found the 12 children of the cult in the Princeville, Texas, shelter. All seemed to be in good health except for minor cases of dehydration and small burns. According to the oldest child, a twelve-year-old girl, the children were playing in the shelter and covered themselves with fireproof blankets while the adult followers of Koresh started the compound on fire. A spokesman for the FBI stated all of the agents on the scene were overcome when they heard voices coming from the ashes. An unidentified agent said, "It is a miracle that they survived.

We should be grateful that the innocent were not punished for the actions of a madman.

Other News and Stuff

- Haiti's new elected leader, Jean Bertrand Aristide, returned under U.S. protection to take over his beleaguered country after almost two years of repressive military control. Aristide's first move was to eliminate the Haitian military and become the second country, after Costa Rica, in Latin America without an army. The U.S. agreed to provide protection of the island nation when called upon and supplied Aristide with much needed humanitarian aid.

- Arabs and Israelis will be close to a peace settlement by the end of June. The Arab nations and the PLO have agreed to fully normalize relations with Israel in return for Arab-Israeli recognition by the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

- "This is the way the world ends! Not with a bang but a whimper."—T.S. Eliot
**Greekspeak**

*by Adam "Doc" Newman*

IFC Fr Ex

Shh-ho! Heigh-ho! The Doc is back, ready to fill your minds with the latest Greek tidbits. For those of you, IFC has a well-representative panel for its new Executive Board, made up of Chris Abele, Sigma Phi Epsilon, President; Bill Aurand, Delta Tau Delta, Vice President; Yura Letuchy, Beta Theta Pi, Treasurer; Chris Setzler, Phi Kappa Tau, Secretary; Eric Thorson, Delta Tau Delta, LU representative; and myself, from Phi Delta Theta, PR Executive. We hope to increase public awareness and knowledge concerning the Greek System and hopefully, to build a more cohesive idea of unity among the fraternities.

Shish-ka-quad heads the agenda this term. Our team has attained the music of the ACM program (formerly the lead singer of Mr. Christopher) and his new band. May 22 should be a fine day to relax in the quad, eat chow off the grill, and enjoy the company of your fellow Greeks. As a final note on Shish-ka-quad, I must thank the "To Do Days," previously known as Guy Smiley. Next, we got the Deadbeats, a nationally-known band bailing from Chicago. And finally, we acquired the repertoire of Chris Abele, Sigma Phi Epsilon, President; Bill Aurand, Delta Tau Delta, Vice President; Yura Letuchy, Beta Theta Pi, Treasurer; Chris Setzler, Phi Kappa Tau, Secretary; Eric Thorson, Delta Tau Delta, LU representative; and myself, from Phi Delta Theta, PR Executive. We hope to increase public awareness and knowledge concerning the Greek System and hopefully, to build a more cohesive idea of unity among the fraternities.

The IFC has also been busy welcoming educational and philanthropic speakers and activities to our community. Last week, IFC assisted in bringing Laura X to speak here on sexual assault awareness. For those of you who have heard about Rebecca Walker, (daughter of feminist Alice Walker and "third wave feminist" herself), the IFC has been lucky enough to assist the DFC in bringing her here. The IFC is also looking to bring Mr. On Rape, a group that talks about sexual assault awareness, to Lawrence. Another possibility is the popular "Hot, Sexy, and Safer" group headed by Suzie Landolphis, who uses comic relief and audience participation to teach her lessons.

Community service provides the Greek System with an opportunity to help our surrounding community, and two major projects are underway. Delta Tau Delta is traveling around the Fox Valley assisting in the building of shelters for the poor. Phi Delta Theta is planning an informal alumni charity golf tournament. Hopefully, up to $500 will be raised in support of the Big Brother-Big Sister program and the Fox Valley Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Good luck to both houses!

Last but not least, representatives of both IFC and Panhellenic were sent to the Mid-American IFC/Panhellenic Conference. The conference was well worth its time. First, it provided us with answers concerning both Greek and campus-wide problems. Second, the conference gave us a chance to see how stable and novel our Greek System is. But we also realize that change is inevitable if Greeks are to carry on. The conference ended by encouraging us to continue peacefully within our collegiate environments. Hopefully, some of what we learned at MIIFCA/MAPCA will aid the Lawrence system in achieving maturity during the Greek growing process.

Any comments or ideas for this column? Contact me at 211 Phi Delta Theta, or at x 7251.
Environmental Tips
By Mary Thiemann
In honor of earth week, here are some simple steps to take towards environmentally friendly living:
1. Don't eat beef! The facts are there: cut down on your beef consumption, or you are drinking millions of gallons of water, chopping down forests, contributing to the U.S.'s dependence on foreign oil, and contaminating our water supply.
2. When you get paper from L.U. that is excessive, simply send it back to whatever office it came from with a short note saying that in the future you will only need one copy, or that you do not need a full-page memo to tell you that you have an overdue book.
3. Turn off all unnecessary lights, not just your own!
4. Use less paper, use recycled paper, and recycle that which you do use.
5. When shopping, take your backpack or a bag, and use that instead of a disposable bag from the store.
6. Pay attention to how much packaging you throw away, and buy products with less packaging.
7. Pay attention to how much food you throw away, and take less next time.
8. Rinse and recycle your cans and bottles; don't throw them away.
9. Buy products that are "nature friendly." It's hard to tell the good products from the "greenwashed" ones, but either way you support the production of environmental products with your purchases.
10. After using the bathroom, follow this simple rule: "If it's yellow, let it流. If it's brown, flush it down."
11. Take short showers and turn off water when you don't need it.
12. When doing laundry, use cold water, unless really necessary, and dry your clothes on a rack or line instead of in the dryer.
13. Find out what kinds of cleansers Lawrence uses, and encourage the administration switch to safer ones. Do the same with pesticides used in landscaping.

Life at Lawrence

Taking a Break
by Kortrina Miles
My great-grandmother said to my family on her death bed, "Don't stop fighting." In the sixties, both my parents raised clenched fists to the air, determined they would not lose their fight to fight the good fight!

In my short life, I've been beaten. I'm worn and I am tired. And, just until recently, I too was determined to keep fighting the good fight. It's just that now, I must mend and then repair and heal. I don't think that 13-year-old Harriet Tubman got right up and started swinging a sword and hacking away at the head with a lead pipe. No, I think she took some time to recover, and after that, she went down in history as one of the toughest and strongest black women ever.

I say this because I have resigned as Features Editor of The Lawrence. Although I will continue with my column, I need to recover from the two years of political and beatings that I have incurred.

But when I come back, watch out, I will take no prisoners. Like a man with a vengeance, I will stalk my prey and expose him for all of society to see. And if you're not careful, I'll do the same to you. It's just that right now, I need time to recover from my lead-pipe wound. After I'm done healing, I'll start fighting again. Fighting the good fight.

Lawrence Review

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Business Requires Policy Of Racial Segregation

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By Mary Thiemann
In honor of earth week, here are some simple steps to take towards environmentally friendly living:
1. Don't eat beef! The facts are there: cut down on your beef consumption, or you are drinking millions of gallons of water, chopping down forests, contributing to the U.S.'s dependence on foreign oil, and contaminating our water supply.
2. When you get paper from L.U. that is excessive, simply send it back to whatever office it came from with a short note saying that in the future you will only need one copy, or that you do not need a full-page memo to tell you that you have an overdue book.
3. Turn off all unnecessary lights, not just your own!
4. Use less paper, use recycled paper, and recycle that which you do use.
5. When shopping, take your backpack or a bag, and use that instead of a disposable bag from the store.
6. Pay attention to how much packaging you throw away, and buy products with less packaging.
7. Pay attention to how much food you throw away, and take less next time.
8. Rinse and recycle your cans and bottles; don't throw them away.
9. Buy products that are "nature friendly." It's hard to tell the good products from the "greenwashed" ones, but either way you support the production of environmental products with your purchases.
10. After using the bathroom, follow this simple rule: "If it's yellow, let it flow. If it's brown, flush it down."
11. Take short showers and turn off water when you don't need it.
12. When doing laundry, use cold water, unless really necessary, and dry your clothes on a rack or line instead of in the dryer.
13. Find out what kinds of cleansers Lawrence uses, and encourage the administration switch to safer ones. Do the same with pesticides used in landscaping.

Business Requires Policy Of Racial Segregation

Taking a Break
by Kortrina Miles
My great-grandmother said to my family on her death bed, "Don't stop fighting." In the sixties, both my parents raised clenched fists to the air, determined they would not lose their fight to fight the good fight!

In my short life, I've been beaten. I'm worn and I am tired. And, just until recently, I too was determined to keep fighting the good fight. It's just that now, I must mend and then repair and heal. I don't think that 13-year-old Harriet Tubman got right up and started swinging a sword and hacking away at the head with a lead pipe. No, I think she took some time to recover, and after that, she went down in history as one of the toughest and strongest black women ever.

I say this because I have resigned as Features Editor of The Lawrence. Although I will continue with my column, I need to recover from the two years of political and beatings that I have incurred.

But when I come back, watch out, I will take no prisoners. Like a man with a vengeance, I will stalk my prey and expose him for all of society to see. And if you're not careful, I'll do the same to you. It's just that right now, I need time to recover from my lead-pipe wound. After I'm done healing, I'll start fighting again. Fighting the good fight.
What's On — What's Good

Wed, Apr. 28th
- 7:30 pm Lecture on the Women's Art Movement for "A Celebration of Women" Week, Helen Klebesadel, assistant professor of art; Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center.

Thur, Apr. 29th
- 8 pm Faculty Recital: Chamber Music for Clarinets and Piano, Glenn Bowen and Dan Sparks, clarinets, Ellsworth Snyder, piano; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Fri, Apr. 30th
- 7 pm ACM India Program presents a demonstration and performance by Janaki Patrik, Indian Kathak dancer, a form of Indian classical dance combining Hindu and Muslim influences; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Sat, May 1st
- 7:15 & 9:30 pm IMAGE Film: The Princess Bride; Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center. Admission $1.

Mon, May 2nd
- 8 pm Jazz Lab Band Concert; Ken Schaphorst, director; Memorial Chapel.

Sat, May 3rd
- 8 pm Student Recital: Lawrence University Saxophone Quartet and Sue Lienau, saxophone; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Sun, May 4th
- 7 pm India Film Series: Village Man, City Man; Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center.

Tue, May 5th
- 7 pm Student Recital: Yaorika Morita, cello; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Wed, May 6th
- 6 pm Brubeck Rehearsal; Chapel.

Fri, May 8th
- 7:15 & 9:30 pm IMAGE Film: A League of Their Own; Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center, Admission $1.

Sat, May 9th
- 3 pm Student Recital: Lawrence University Saxophone Quartet and Sue Lienau, saxophone; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Mon, May 10th
- 8 pm Student Recital: Matthew Horn, bassoon; Harper Hall.

Review/Performance

Beethoven's Ode to Joy

Joshua Bell

Bell Wows Lawrence Audience

by Ming Koh

Joshua Bell. The very mention of the name evokes images of youth matched with amazing talent and artistry. I was introduced to the legend of Bell when I was an aspiring violinist in high school. It was incredible — here was someone who could have been any of us, playing in a youth orchestra, going through high school ensembles, or perhaps planning on majoring in music at college. Except that he wasn't. He was soing with nationally renowned orchestras; studying with Josef Gingold, the man who had edited many of the pieces that I had learned; and just starting a promising recording career with London Records. And he was just 18.

On Saturday, April 18, Joshua Bell performed a recital with pianist Jeffrey Kahane in the Lawrence Chapel. I was privileged to be a part of the audience, and it was an amazing experience. He looked the same as when I had seen him with the Milwaukee Symphony in high school. But his artistry and expression have developed beyond belief. I had thought that the Chapel stage would look bare with only two performers on it. Not so — Bell and Kahane filled the Chapel stage with peerless majesty and grace in their one-and-a-half hour performance consisting of works from Brahms, Debussy, and Faure, and an encore of Summertime from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

Bell's rendition of Brahms was simply stunning. He performed the Scherzo in C minor for violin and piano, Sonata No. 1 in G major for violin and piano, and Two Hungarian Dances. Within the three pieces, a marvelous range of emotions, from controlled passion (in the first movement of the Sonata) to fiery sprighliness (in the Hungarian Dances) were expressed. In the second half of the recital, Bell performed Debussy's Sonata No. 3 in G minor for violin and piano, and Faure's Sonata in Continued to Page 11

Old Wine in New Bottle

by Jessamyn Hope & Dan Cannaday

Siskel and Ebert, watch out! People are going to start to recognize us as the ones who know what's hot and what's not at the movies. We are the critical cinematic geniuses who know what's great entertainment — Jessamyn Hope and Richie Canaday.

Let us introduce our rating system: * — this movie reminds me of Ishitar; ** — better, but bring something to throw at old ladies' heads just in case; *** — comme ci, comme ça; **** — Gotta experience this one. It's a great film. ***** — Cinematic entertainment at its best. If you miss this one, you're definitely studying too hard. And now for our first review...

This week we saw Indecent Proposal, directed by Adrian Lyne, the creator of Fatal Attraction. Unfortunately it wasn't quite the movie Fatal Attraction was, but it was still pretty decent (ha, ha, ha.) A very brief summary of the plot: David (Harrelson) and Diane (Moore) are a married couple who are hit badly by the recession. In desperation they take their luck to Vegas. There they meet a billionaire by the name of John Gage (Redford), who offers them a million dollars to spend one night with Diane. We'll stop right there, since if we tell you anymore there'd be no point in seeing the film. In each of our reviews, we'll present our thoughts separately so that 1) you can read different and, occasionally contrasting, ideas and 2) so that if, due to similar tastes, you find yourself consistently in agreement with either one of us more than the other, you'll know who to trust.

Rich Canaday's opinion: I, Richie Canaday, or Gish, as my friends call me, rated the movie ** 1/2. Demi Moore in a black dress was fabulous. Her acting abilities still need a little refinement, but overall she was impressive. Redford was Redford, classy and cliché-ish as usual, and Woody Harrelson proved to be more responsible as a Hollywood actor than as a Cheesy filmmaker.

Even though, the film was very predictable in content, director Lyne included some unusual plot twists and romantic scenes that held the viewer's interest. The movie raises the not-so-original question — can the human body actually be bought for a million dollars? We all have varying opinions, but my words of wisdom are: be true to your mate if the two of you are really in love with each other. On the other hand, a million dollars is a nice sum of Continued to Page 11

Continued to Page 11

The cast of the Term III opera The Faery Queen.

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The cast of the Term III opera The Faery Queen.
Sports

Hardballers Take Field, Start Conference Season 3-1

by Steve Heitland
Sports Reporter

The baseball season finally resumed Thursday, April 22, as the Lawrence Vikings played their first doubleheader since opening the year at the Gulf Coast Classic in Panama City Beach, Florida. Due to the floods of near-Biblical proportions which have plagued most of the baseball fields in the conference, a massive effort to reschedule has been needed to allow play to resume. As a result, the number of games slated has been reduced from sixteen to twelve. After a layoff of 26 days during which time the players spent more time with rakes in their hands than gloves, the Vikings set their sights toward the Lakeland Muskies.

Starting game one at Whiting Field for Lawrence (0-4) was junior ace Josh Szabalewski (0-2, 5.71 ERA). His counterpart for Lakeland (4-8) was Andy Klubertanz. Klubertanz tossed a complete game seven-hitter as Lakeland dominated 8-2. For the Vikes, Szabalewski blanked the Muskies through three innings with three strikeouts and only one hit before being replaced in the fourth by Fred Andersen (0-0, 16.30). Andersen held the Muskies scoreless in the fourth, but their bats heated up in the fifth, as they were able to produce seven runs in an inning which saw Lakeland send 11 men to the plate. Andersen struck out four during his 2 1/3 innings of work, but was replaced by junior Aaron Haas (0-1, 15.00), who finished the game on the mound for the Vikes.

One of the few bright spots for LU was senior captain Chris LeFever's solo homer in the fourth inning, his third of the year. Unfortunately, LeFever also reaggartated a hamstring injury and may be lost for the season.

In game two, coach Jeff School sent freshman Chris Zimmerman (0-0, 4.82) to the mound to do battle with Lake Manithey and the Muskies. Zimmerman pitched two innings, surrendering five runs on three hits and a walk, but struck out one before being replaced by sophomore Korey Krueger (0-2, 6.75) to begin the third inning. Krueger held the Muskies to two runs over the last five innings, striking out one. On the other side of the field, Lakeland sent three pitchers to the mound. It was a see-saw battle to the end, with the Muskies coming out on top 7-5.

All negative thoughts were placed on the back burner as Lawrence ventured to Carroll College to take on the Pioneers (2-2 in conf). The Vikes (0-6) were harboring title thoughts and set out to storm the north division by surprise as they took to the field. And they did surprise the Pioneers, in the manner of 18 hits, five of which were for extra bases, and a defense which only committed two errors. Szabalewski (0-2, 4.60) was the benefactor of the onslaught, as he struck out five in a complete game victory, his first of the year. Eric Bast of the Pioneers took the brunt of the punishment. His support was minimal, however, as the Pioneers managed only to scratch out six hits, two for extra bases, while yielding one error. All of this added up to an impressive 24-6 win for Lawrence, as they sent a message to the rest of the conference.

The win was very important for the young and struggling Vikes, as it was their first conference win, and first of the season. Freshman Jason Richards' three-run blast in the third inning off of Bast and a nine-run, 14-batter fourth inning were the highlights of the game for the Vikes. It was Richards' second home run of the year for the Vike. In game 2, Haas (0-2, 23.14) was paired with Mike Sikma of Carroll as LU sought to work their magic at the plate once again. Also, it was not to be. Haas worked 5 2/3 innings in giving up 12 hits and 11 runs while striking out four. He was relieved in the sixth by freshman Steve Heitland (0-0, 6.92), who collected the final out of the inning.

All was not lost, however, as three Vikes homered over the short right field porch. Korey Krueger, Chris Guenther, and Andy Behm each took Sikma out of the park to help produce eight runs out of nine hits, as LU dropped the game, 11-8.

The following day, the Vikes (1-7) took to Whiting Field for their home opener in conference play against St. Norbert (6-5). Krueger (0-2, 5.29) started on the mound for one against Jeff Schill of the Green Knights. Krueger allowed seven hits and three runs while striking out two as he tossed a complete game. Offensively, LU manufactured four runs from nine hits in handing the Green Knights the loss, 4-3.

The Vikes will head into this weekend's conference round-robin with a record of 3-7. However, the important statistic now is their conference record of 3-1, placing them in third place, one game behind arch-rival, Ripon Red.

Rowing Fights the Weather

by Roger Duncan
Photography Editor

Although the Lawrence Crew has been plagued by bad weather, and the lack of a head coach for the first season ever, the season is well on its way to being a progressive one for individual rowers. Both the Lawrence and St. Norbert clubs have felt the sting of inclement weather, but at a regatta held in DePere on April seventeenth, both clubs raced well preparing for last weekend's Midwest Rowing Championships held in Madison. Unfortunately the weather yet again played a major factor in the outcome. Lawrence participated in only two races, the women's open four (Kirsten Ratwik, Erin Hagen, Kelly Morris and Carleen Caruth with Jeri McKenney at Cox') and the men's novice four (Pat Hall, David Ruckel, Karl Brown and Peter Miesbauer, with Jon Wise at Cox') before the wind picked up to about 40 mph and whitecaps on Lake Wingra made the course unusable.

Leading ahead to the memorial day regatta, a men's open four and a women's novice eight have been practicing regularly and hope to come out...

Track Teams Compete in Private College Championships

by Cameron Mowbray
Sports Reporter

On Saturday, April 24, the Lawrence track teams competed at the Wisconsin Private College Championships hosted by Northwestern. The men finished in 7th place, and the women finished tied for 3rd. Once again, a lack of athletes proved costly. The men struggled even to find a 4X100 M relay team. The women performed admirably, but struck misfortune when Betsy Blandin injured herself warming up and Lauren Gatti became too sick to run by the time the bus arrived at the meet. Scores and top finishers are listed below.

Top Lawrence Finishers


Continued to Page 12

One moment should stand out in the memory of LU fans—namely, when right fielder Jason Richards ended the game with one swing by depositing Schill's 0-2 fastball over the right field fence in the bottom of the seventh inning, sealing the second victory of the year for the Vikes.

Game two starter Zimmerman (0-1, 9.39) pitched brilliantly against John Grant and the rest of the Green Knights. Five hits and one run were all St. Norbert squeezed out of Zimmerman during his seven innings of work, who produced two more strikeouts for his stats column. On the offensive side, Chris Guenther's solo homer in the fifth inning was one of 11 hits for Lawrence, helping to produce a final run tally of 8-1.

The Vikes will head into this weekend's conference round-robin with a record of 3-7. However, the important statistic now is their conference record of 3-1, placing them in third place, one game behind arch-rival, Ripon Red.
Softball Team Beats Lake Forest and Carroll
by Fred Anderson
Sports Reporter

heading in to the final week of 
offs, which are to be held this 
regular-season play.

The Vikings have a bye in the 
final week, and their play-
offs depend on the out-
come of the St. Norbert/Ripon 
doubleheader being played 
today. If St. Norbert or Ripon
sweeps the two games, the 
winner will host the confer-
ence tournament and LU will 
take second place in the North-
ern Division and face Coe Col-
lege on Friday in the first 
round of the playoffs. If St.
Norbert and Ripon split the
two games, LU will be elimi-
nated from playoff contention.

Against Lake Forest in 
Saturday’s first game, Heather Mullikian and Ali 
Hartfield hit back-to-back 
triples to account for one run. 
Wendy Gast singled and 
scored the winning run on 
an error, and Beth Ormsenth 
pitched seven strong innings 
to lead the Vikings to the one-
run victory. A diving catch in 
left field by Jen Spicuzza with 
the bases loaded helped to end 
a potential Lake Forest rally 
late in the game.

In the second game, LU 
trailed 1-0 when it started a 
rally in the sixth inning. 
Stephanie Ash’s one-out single 
was followed by Julie Benka’s 
RBI triple that tied the game.
Gast followed with a base hit 
and scored what ended up be-
ing the last run LU would need 
as Ormseth pitched her sec-
ond outstanding game of the 
day. LU gave Ormseth two 
insurance runs in the seventh, 
however. Ormseth and Greta Laux 
rapped RBI singles to 
give LU a three-run cushion.

Earlier in the week, LU 
split a doubleheader with 
Ripon, losing the opener 12-3 
but coming back in the second 
game to win 12-5.

In game two, a balanced 
offensive attack—five Vikings 
had two hits apiece—led LU 
to the win. Spicuzza went 
two-for-three in the opener.

The Vikings started the 
conference season the previ-
ous week with a pair of double-
header splits. Ormseth 
pitched a shutout in the opener 
against St. Norbert on April 13 and the Vikings belted 11 
hits in game one on April 17 at 
Beloit as LU won the first 
game of both series.

The Vikings were sched-
uled to play a non-conference 
doubleheader against 
Edgewood yesterday but were 
rained out.

Tennis Men Take Second at LU Invite, Fourth at Warhawk Invite
by D. Darren Opel
Sports Reporter

The Lawrence men’s tennis 
team brought a strong 
showing into the Lawrence 
Invitational two weeks ago with 
all players placing sec-
don or third in their divisions.
The Lawrence team tied with 
the University of Chicago for 
2nd place, Ripon College won 
the Invite. Taking 2nd for the 
Vikes were Tobin Laursen at 
#1 singles, Yuri Letuchy at #2 
singles, Krishna Tyagarajan at 
#5 singles, the #1 doubles 
team of Laursen and Letuchy, 
and the #3 doubles team of 
Drew MacDonald and 
Tyagarajan. Taking 3rd for 
Lawrence were Darren Opel at 
#3 singles, Ross Lipari at 
#4 singles, Chris Frasch at #6 
singles, and the #2 doubles 
team of Frasch and Opel.
Last year, the team took a distant third to winner Ripon and run-
ner-up Chicago. Coach Mary 
Poulson was very happy with 
both the overall improvement 
of the team and the results of 
the tournament.

The following Tues-
day, Lawrence travelled to 
Grosskopf Leaving for Grad School
Continued from Page 1
more time to Everett. 
He’s only going to be little 
one once.

Looking back through 
the past four years, Kristi was 
unable to single out any people 
or moments which meant the 
most to her. She didn’t want 
leaving anyone out, but did 
say that she developed, “a 
mixed emotions, "I feel sad 
that I’m leaving; I like the 
town and the school but it’s 
also exciting because it feels 
like I’m heading in a new di-
rection.” As a parting mes-
sage to Lawrence, Kristi wants 
“thank you for being as ac-
cepting of me as you have 
been."

Upcoming Home Events
Friday April 30: Baseball vs. Carroll 3 p.m.
Saturday May 1:
Baseball vs. Ripon 11 a.m.
Track - Gene Davis Viking Relays Noon
Sunday May 2: Baseball vs. Beloit 11 a.m.
**THE LAWRENTIAN**

Pet Rocks

by Rob Kartholl

"FRANKLY, I BELIEVE THAT THE LANGUAGE WHICH IS BEING BROADCAST FROM LUMP IS OFFENSIVE NOT ONLY TO THE ARKANSAS COMMUNITY, BUT TO THE VERY ROLE OF LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AS AN INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING."

Ernie Pook's Comeek

by Lynda Barry

I dreamed I took a plane to find my brother. The plane went up. The globe spun round. I landed then got out far away. I walked by her bushes on her roads. Saw a boy chewing something and trying to hit a bird with a stick.

**PLEASE LIMIT YOUR ESSAY TO 35 WORDS OR LESS.**

You may return your completed exam to Max Wendt, Jr., The Lawrence Trav, 635 route 51, anytime before 9:00 PM May 9. All exams must be typed and double-spaced.

Pants Hat

by Andrew Robbins

Shimmer? Like light? But then there is a loud noise coming through the thorn bushes and a bad smell we duck low and see a big horrible thing carrying a bag. Shimmer points at it. "Like how you can in a dream I knew Freddie was in the bag. Shimmer aimed his slingshot, got the bad smelling thing in the behind. It was quite exciting."

Boss Dada

by Paul Determan

Ee man! I said "Hey man, have you seen a boy a little boy a little brother of mine name of Freddie?" He was scratching his leg. He was wearing retoured glasses. I thought I was hilarious. I said 'What's so funny man? He painted his finger nails. I said man, what is your name? Then him spelling it 'S-h-i-m-m-e-r'.

**YOU NAME IT. I'LL GIVE YOU MY OPINION.**

Shimmer Plus by Andrew Robbins

The thing took off. The thing dropped the bag. My brother Freddie came out. It was a happily ever after. I said Freddie, this is Shimmer. Shimmer is Freddie. But it turned out they already knew each other from a million years ago when I guess we all were neighbors. Shimmer and I went to get to his house and drink some orange juice but I went up before we got there. Freddie is that where you are? Walking through thorn bushes with Shimmer?
Continuations/Ads

April 28, 1993

Greek Party

Continued from Page 3

structed as unrelated incidents, the name of the event was in itself very offensive and in poor taste. How would a white American feel if an all-Asian fraternity hosted a "Pearl Harbor" party?

According to some upperclassmen, "The Chi Chi Minh" party occurs annually. It is white American feel if an all-was in itself very offensive and tends these parties. It is hard the student community not to be more wrong. The Lawrence Difference is the fact that the community as a whole has not put an end to such prejudiced behavior.

Patrick Seth Ducey Sandeep Murti

Continued from Page 4

LUCC

Continued from Page 4

The administration will complete the student-designed major in four years. The restructuring of LUCC was one of the items discussed at the meeting. The LUCC general council presently has law faculty and student representatives. However, several members of the community feel that the faculty is not involved in the council. Several options for the restructuring of LUCC exist; these include reducing the number of faculty representatives with voting privileges on the council, limiting faculty involvement to an advisory role, or including other members of the community such as the staff who are not presently represented on the council. Discussion on this issue will continue throughout this term.

A new organization, Us-

ers and Administrators of Angmar II BBS, was recog-

nized by LUCC. This organization aims to offer ability to access FidoNet, a well-timed meeting which spans the gap between the faculty and the staff. Other services offered will include the ability to send and receive files, which include old IBM and Macintosh computers such as games, utilities and music and graphics files, the ability to play online games and the ability to send Internet mail. Presently, Angmar II BBS can be accessed by students in the fields of Plants and Kohler halls, and the TV lounge of Colman hall. Users with PERSONNET computers and a modem can also access Angmar II BBS directly from their rooms.

If you recognize a new housing legislation for Rho Chi singles in each of the freshman halls was vetoed. Rho Chi is sorority women who act as counselors for Rush. In the past year, the Rush system has identified several problems which arose due to misunderstandings about the system. In an effort to improve communication between the Rush Chi and freshman women, and to increase awareness of the Rush system, the Panhellenic council is in the process of implementing a new Rho Chi program, which included having one Rho Chi live in a single in each of the freshman halls. However, the motion to recognize this legislation was denied.

President de Plan hold that Mr. Ribbens, the director of the library, had suffered a heart attack last week. He is recovering and will not be holding regular office hours for a temporary period of time.
The next LUCC meeting will be on Tuesday, May 4 at 4:30 pm in the Riverview Lounge. All LUCC General Council meetings are open to everyone.

Segregation

Continued from Page 6

in this area, by the residents of Appleton in keeping Negroes out of the city, by the segregation of blacks and whites in Appleton in not accepting Negro patronage and by the college administration in holding their 101 year old tradition of not accepting Negroes.

To college students such as Miss Keller and the many similar to her, I say: "Let's wake up and face the facts of life."

LCF

Continued from Page 6

Continued from Page 7

money and well, guys and gals, there are other fishes in the sea. Indecent Proposal poses a moral dilemma which America will be discussing for a long time— Is love or money more important in today's society? What would you do? Jessamy's opinion: If you see the movie, you'll know what Richie meant by "romanticized" scenes that held the viewer's interest. I give the movie 2 and a half stars. This means I cannot write very much about it by virtue of its being 'comme ci, comme ça'. I can neither go off on a complaining rampage nor come on and appall its merits.

The movie did pose some very interesting questions, though he is not an original ones. "What is it that makes a person important or worthy?" and "Is it true that everything's for sale, even people?" The originality of the questions is not the issue, since questions like these never cease to be thought-provoking. My concern is that the movie did not deal with these questions in an overly intriguing or fascinating way. I say "overly" because I do not want to claim that the movie was a complete bore. There were some good scenes and, although far from unique, it had a plot that is largely interesting and funny. In any case, it's one of those movies which, if you can't make it to the theatre, you can definitely afford to watch it off of video.

As for the actors, it was a pleasure to watch Robert Redford and Danny Moors. Woody Harrelson was, like the movie, all right. All right— that seems to be the perfect word to describe this movie. I want to discourage you not, from watching Indecent Proposal, but rather, from expecting it to captivate you. All said and done, we both agree that we've seen better, but we've seen the worst, most certainly, seen worse.

Joshua Bell

Continued from Page 7

A major for violin and piano, says Joshua Bell, is a remarkable facility of the style. The Debussy was a shimmering and bright masterpiece of play-
The problem at hand is the lack of regular cox's at present we have only one. The Cox is the captain of the boat in charge of all aspects of the row. These include inspiration and concentration boosters throughout a race as well as critique of each rower's technique. There is a need. Join Crew, we have Duncan (7322), Peter Kimball (7950), call S iiri Carver (7309), Roger (7822) or Kirste n Ratwik (7950). If you are interested please call Siiri Carver (7309), Roger (7822) or Kirsten Ratwik (7950). Join Crew, we have size, now as a cox you will be. The problem at hand is the lack of regular cox's at present we have only one. The Cox is the captain of the boat in charge of all aspects of the row. These include inspiration and concentration boosters throughout a race as well as critique of each rower's technique. There is a need. Join Crew, we have Duncan (7322), Peter Kimball (7950), call S iiri Carver (7309), Roger (7822) or Kirste n Ratwik (7950). If you are interested please call Siiri Carver (7309), Roger (7822) or Kirsten Ratwik (7950). Join Crew, we have

The Dave Brubeck Quartet
The Dave Brubeck Quartet, featuring legendary jazz pianist and composer Dave Brubeck, will perform Friday, May 7 at 8 pm in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel as part of Lawrence University's Arts Sampler series.

The quartet, which includes bassist Jack Six, drummer Randy Jones and clarinetist Bill Smith, will perform a set of classic and contemporary Brubeck compositions with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, including "Basic Band Back in Town," "Elementals," and "Blue Rondo a la Turk," among others. Conductor Russellloyd will then lead the quartet, guest baritone Kevin Deas, the Lawrence Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra, the White Heron Chorale, and other community vocalists in one of Brubeck's recent sacred compositions, "The Voice of the Holy Spirit." Based on Biblical texts, the work recalls the dramatic circumstances at Pentecost, when the disciples received the power of the Holy Spirit with tongues of fire and a rush of wind.

Tickets, at $14 and $12 for adults and $12 and $10 for senior citizens and students, are available at the Lawrence box office, 115 S. Drew St., 12:30-5:30 pm, Monday through Saturday. Call 832-6749 for more information, or to charge tickets on Visa or Mastercard.

Washington Lobbyists: Liars, Cheats, and Thieves?
What is the legitimate role of lobbyists in democracies? How do they operate? What are the limits of their effectiveness? Harvard Professor David C. King will address these and other questions in his lecture "Washington Lobbyists: Liars, Cheats, and Thieves?" at 4:15 pm on Friday, April 30, in room 109 of Main Hall. His lecture will examine lobbying both from an inside and outside perspective.

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