Hodgkiss Named Vice President for Business Affairs

by Heather J. Brown

Staff Writer

William Hodgkiss is about to become another player in making the Lawrence Difference. As the new Vice President for Business Affairs and Administration, he comes to Lawrence with many years of experience in dealing with financial matters. Hodgkiss' long career of executive banking experience ranges from financial institutions in the Fox Cities to other midwestern cities such as Roseville, MN.

Most recently, Hodgkiss was the President and CEO of the Appleton Firstar Bank (currently Norwest Bank). He has also held executive banking titles at Northeastern Ohio National Bank and First Interstate Bank. In addition, Hodgkiss is currently actively involved with many Appleton community boards, including the Appleton Development Council, the Appleton Library, and the Outagamie County Historical Society.

As the Vice President for Business Affairs and Administration, Hodgkiss will be responsible for the "business affairs of the college," divided into what Hodgkiss calls the "external and internal" business activities. These activities involve the overseeing of business services and financial planning decisions.

Hodgkiss will be responsible for planning the most efficient distribution of Lawrence's financial budgets. He will also be responsible for the affairs of the business office, food services, and physical plant.

Hodgkiss says that he recognizes the "opportunity to help direct Lawrence in the area of financial soundness and continue the long tradition of quality education." He has also said in the past that he "looks forward to being a part of the Lawrence tradition as we strive for continued success and recognition for the university."

LUCC Examines Role in LU Community

by Joanna de Pias

LUCC President

Since LUCC's inception in 1948, the council has struggled to define its purpose and role in the Lawrence community. In light of LUCC's twenty-fifth anniversary last spring, the council formed an ad hoc committee to address concerns over the structure of the council. The "Ad Hoc Committee to Think about LUCC" has discussed many possibilities for change; these options include the possibility of making LUCC more representative of the Lawrence community, or even changing the council to an all-student organization.

In reviewing LUCC, the Ad Hoc Committee has defined two topics that must be addressed: representation of the council and issues dealt with by the council.

The Committee questions whether LUCC can call itself a community council without the representation of such groups as the staff (i.e. administrative body, Physical Plant, Food Services, and so forth). Yet, if we include representatives from these groups, does that necessitate subtracting the representation of faculty? The second question that the Committee poses is whether the student body is adequately represented by having one student delegate from each living area.

Would it be more effective to add representatives from the different student organizations (i.e. The Lawrenceian, B.O.S., Lawrence International, etc.)?

The second major topic the Committee addresses is the issues dealt with by the council. What is LUCC authorized to do?

Björklunden Fate Still Uncertain

by Jaremv Cobble

On the morning of Sunday, August 17, the Lawrence-owned Björklunden lodge burned down. Since then, the Trustees of the University have held two board meetings to determine the fate of the property.

The issue was discussed several times over October 21 and 22, the time of the two initial meetings. No decision has been made as of yet as to what to do with the property.

The Board of Trustees will meet again in January, at which time, according to President Warch, they should have "a fairly clear sense of the situation."
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A Sticky Issue

Dear Editor,

We are responding to Mike DeLarue's article in the November 11 issue of The Lawrentian. We have two comments against his arguments regarding our sticker campaign:

1) Our stickers do not represent personal attacks on the moral standards of Lawrence community members. "Know Why to Say When" is simply an educational statement. The Alcohol Drug Education Committee is not a group that preaches morals - we just try to educate.

2) The author must have quite a bit of time on his hands. Searching for regulations in the Student Handbook to support his argument seemed somewhat anal. Perhaps his sensitivity carried him too far.

If the author wants regulations to be passed against future sticker drives, then he should begin soon. There are several other groups besides ADEC that find sticker drives effective publicity promotion.

Sara Barczak
Co-President of ADEC

Chivalry Dying?

Dear Editor,

In his article in the November 3 edition of The Lawrentian, Phil Truesdale made a number of valid points about which I would like to comment on.

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Truesdale's argument that some groups look for racism and sexism in things white males say and do. I don't blame today's white male for being afraid to open his mouth, for fear of someone yelling racism, sexism, prejudice, etc. Perhaps if we stop reading into everything anyone says, we could eliminate much of the unfounded anger and focus on what's really wrong in the United States, like violent crime and homelessness.

Unfortunately, Mr. Truesdale is also correct when he says that chivalry is dying. Can we as a nation afford to let this practice die? Don't we owe respect to the elderly woman on the bus or the pregnant woman on the subway who don't have a place to sit? It would seem that for a man today to offer his seat for her would be to commit a heinous crime, since he would be implying that the woman is "weak and frail and needs to be protected." Maybe he's just being a nice guy. Did anyone ever think of that? And what's so wrong about a man holding the door for a woman? Those are the men who are keeping chirality alive, and to them I say "BRAYO!"

I know there are people out there who disagree with what I have said, but I ask them not to read anything into my opinions. I am simply asking people to be a bit less critical of everything a person says, and a bit more open to chirality. We'll all be better off that way, and the world will appear a much friendlier place.

Brenda Stitt

"White Guilt" Questioned

Dear Editor,

In his response to Phil Truesdale,

How does it feel to think you are being staked? I have an

idea of how it actually feels, but your idea is as interesting as mine, probably even more. I read your article and initially I was offended. Not that you care about being offensive, but because according to you, as a "male," people are intentionally offending you in hopes of perpetuating the "rhetoric of white guilt," so you, in turn, don't give a damn about offending. I do, however, feel acoly for you because your anxiety is endemic and your fear reflects the realistic and logical feelings associated with your participation in or witnessing of activities of oppression. You say that you as a "white man" are accused of supposed cultural wrongdoings. Well, in actuality, they are not "supposed." There is nothing questionable about what white male oppressors have done and are currently doing to groups of people who differ racially, sexually, or gender-wise from themselves.

Now you, a "conservative, heterosexual, middle-class white male" want recognition as a victimized group. You don't seem to realize that everything you stand for and all the labels used to describe you are unmistakably what you perceive as correct in this society. You complain about racially-specific organizations that nurture a group's identity; did you ever consider the reality that it is because of your forefathers' and ancestors' deliberate deprivation of civil rights that these identities have been damaged? You apparently cannot understand the affects of oppression because you have never been a victim of oppression, and you and the white man who differ racially, sexually, or gender-wise from themselves. One is advocating death upon you; I just want you to understand that white men did find this country through the use of oppression, exploitation, and discrimination of people different from themselves. I also want you to acknowledge that the oppression 101 class you spoke of is in fact a reality and you are one of its typical students, so you are not as removed from the use of oppression, exploitation, and denial (the themes of the first half of this course) as you thought that "A" in the classroom setting, and even applied it to "the real world." Not until all of this in your brain is completed, and the second half has begun: the challenge of taking notes of and correcting what you say, do, and observing how you really feel about Continued to Page 3
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Editorials

Truesdale and Free Expression Applauded

Alissa Wintemute

Dear Woman, Non-heterosexual, Racial and Ethnic Minorities, Environmentalists, "Phil", and any other specialty group out there:

I am a white, middle-class woman. I advocate feminism, gay rights, racial equality, environmental protection, and Phil's shove about the weight of the world being put on white alike's shoulders. I am a human rights activist.

I have been involved in human rights work through Amnesty International since about 1986. I have always wondered why there are so many people attending campus groups of any sort, when there are so few attending AIE? The answer is still a mystery to me. But I think it's a travesty.

I am in the process of reading Bell Hooks, "Feminist Theory: From Margin to Center." She discusses how feminism is a special interest group dominated by white bourgeois women. One of her points, however, can be applied to any special interest group. Because people have so internalized the "personal is political" theory, they pit individuals against each other instead of focusing on the whole social basis of exploitation. I recommend everyone take a look at her book and then reexamine how you view the sociopolitical (note: it's plural) against which you struggle.

People are going through life claiming allegiance to certain social or political movements. This is fine and dandy, but isn't it time to remove the blinders of self-interest? What good will any of those movements do in the long run if we continue to live in a world where people are oppressed unjustly for no reason at all? Being a feminist or environmentalist or whatever is great, please dedicate yourself to a cause. But please look at the big picture, remove the blinders and check out the abuses that do not take place within your personal political, race or class view. Look beyond your back porch, I bet you'll be appalled at the sort of suffering that is going on, as a woman you do not get the recognition you deserve, maybe as a sexual minority you feel unjustly neglected! Have you ever been tortured for identifying with the movement you do? Been subjected to electric shock? Firing squad? Laid on a metal rack over burning coals? Kept naked in a 3x5 room, pitch black, with an inch of water on the floor? And all because you believe in something your government does not support. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the U.N General Assembly on 10 December 1948. There are 30 articles. Article 6 states that "everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law." This document protects most everything from the right to marry (#16) to the right to work (#23) to the right to education (#26). And it can be applied to any specialty group. All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are entitled to respect for those rights and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood. I'm sure your special interest falls somewhere within this document.

Every specialty group has one thing in common, they are people working to better the lives of people. But instead of working for yourself and your fellow whatever, why not expand your view of oppression to include all of humanity. Take into account not only the sort of oppression you personally feel, but the oppression of people, regardless of what category they fit into. Really, we don't have it so bad when you take a look around. My back porch isn't South America or Africa or Europe. Maybe it is simply means being more sensitive to the plight of your fellow Americans. If anyone is feeling angry or defensive, it's probably because their self-interest blinds them to the truth. Take them off, open your eyes and do something about it!
**News**

**Post-Holocaust Developments in Psychiatry and Psychology**

*The Lawrentian*

World-renowned Rabbi Albert Friedlander will lead a Lawrentian at the annual Hall forum on the new directions in psychiatry and psychology that grew out of the experiences of the Holocaust. Friedlander's address, "Riders Towards the Dawn (from Pessimism to Tempered Optimism): Post-Holocaust Developments in Psychiatry and Psychology," will be presented on Tues., Nov. 23 at 4:15 pm in Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union. The event is free and open to the public.

Cincinnati recently repealed a year-old ordinance which protected homosexuals from discrimination. By a vote of 3-2, Cincinnati residents voted to bar the City Council from taking any action which gives legal protection to homosexuals specifically. Advocates for gays say the decision is a set back for the Movement.

In America...

In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court voted unanimously that plaintiffs in a sexual harassment case need not prove psychological harm or job impass in order to win their cases. The decision stemmed from a complaint filed by Theresia Harris against a Nashville trucking company whose president had repeatedly made sexually harassing remarks.

The Senate last week passed two measures designed to curb gang violence. One measure gave the Federal government more authority in prosecuting gang violence. The other measure made it a Federal crime to sell a pistol to a minor.

Jordan

Tujan al-Parsal has become the first woman elected to a seat in the Jordanian parliament. In recent elections, voters also spurned the Islamic Action Front, giving some analysts a sign that Jordan is enduring the Middle East peace effort.

In America...

President Ronald Reagan said it would give "positive consideration* to allowing the United Red Cross to visit political dissidents in jail.

Over 82 million people are having a hard time finding water in North China, the Chinese Water Resources Minister stated last week. Water is scarce because of previous droughts, and much water is polluted by industrial contamination and pestsides.

**Phone System**

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A dent phone bill is being used to update the computer system on campus. By the end of the year, students will be able to access the phone system through room connections in any residence hall.

Many students have been concerned over the sudden change in the phone system, as well as the lack of student input in the decision to change the phone system. If you have questions or concerns, contact Katie Amelotta at x7141 or Ms. Barkat at x6575.

**LUCC Structure**

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**Peggy Rosenzweig, a State Representative (R-Warwatah),** speaks during the recent Health Care Conference held at L.U.
Investigate the critical facts of the assassination, the situation is much worse than the theorists suspect. So many, who did not act alone. However, as a disquieting fact, the city of Dallas, a disquiet still surrounds the historic event. The young people in this country are what keep me doing this," said Larry Howard, founder of the JFK Center in Dallas, a 6,000-square-foot building that is a repository of assassination information.

We get an awful lot of police officers," Marrs reported. "They realize that everything about the investigation was done contrary to standard practice. They found that the preconceived notions about X'ers is justified, and conclusions are rigorously defended until they become dogmas, the study said.

And it found that the prevailing wisdom about X'ers is basically folly when examined through the lens of research. As members' dress, hairstyling, listening, viewing, speaking, reading, and non-verbal communication patterns are generally consistent within various generational subgroups, according to the study. Indeed, most crass social acceptance and display normative interests in conformity. Because X'ers were one-sided because the reporters and authors of the JFK film, I've received calls and letters that it inspired them to write. I find it very rewarding," he said, noting that the center displays a petition with 60,000 names demanding that the case be reopened by local Dallas authorities.

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Generation X Equals Generation Zero

By The Trends Institute
Special To College Press Service

RHINEBECK, NY - Misinformation is causing many marketers and advertisers taking an aim at Generation X to miss the target, according to findings in a continuing institute trends research study, "Generation X: Who They Are, Where They're Going: Hot Buttons and Cold Facts." Generation X, the 47-million-person crowd of Americans between 18 and 29 years old, centered $125 billion in disposable income. While advertising many of its spending is a spending millions trying to get their share of the billions, they often waste their money, led astray by popular myths and dogma.

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Myth 1: X'ers are savvy and informed but don't buy into advertising. Myth 2: X'ers are free-spirited individuals marching to the beat of their own drum. Myth 3: X'ers got shafted by boomers, who took all the good jobs.

Trends research shows otherwise:

Insucare: Most of today's older teens and young adults are insensitive, not savvy and eminently, and not informed, according to the study, which the institute began in 1992.

Their "saviness" and "knowledge of issues" is influenced primarily by selective exposure to television - notably MTV and prime-time fiction and documentaries.

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A Super Role Model

by Rich "Gish" Canaday
Staff Writer

A play that attracted sell-out crowds two nights in a row and possibly a third on Sunday must have had something or someone truly marvelous or exciting. For Mickey Macaffey, directed by Jennie Fauls, that special attraction was Jeff Gould. Not to say that the supermodels weren't hotter than cayenne pepper, but the rising star Gould ran away with the show's cover page, as well as with his senior theater project. Jeff was a perfect fit as the character of Mickey, who as a genuine Hoosier is turned over-night from a farmer into a world-renowned supermodel. How is life in the world of glitz and glamour? Well, for Mickey it was like living life in the fashion fastlane. Fortunately, though, with the help of Liliana (Sabien van Lommel), Rita Mallory (Katy Lixdas), Elizabeth Willow (Kristine Wendland), and Stevie K. (Jennie Fauls), four female models, Mickey is able to strut his stuff and take the fashion industry by storm. Mickey, though, is like each of the female models, who are incomplete in their lifestyles in some remote way. Each person is trying to find an escape from their lives for just a moment, a chance to step out of the limelight to become a regular person again without the millions of cameras surrounding them constantly. Mickey portrays this type of character by remaining himself and gains admiration from Elizabeth Willow who notices this characteristic the first time she lays eyes on him. With supporting parts by a fine assortment of actors and actresses, Mickey Macaffey blends humor, music, comedy, and romance into a well-directed project with only a few dragging sequences. Mickey Macaffey draws an 8 out of 10 on Gish's fashion scale and shows that everyone can be a supermodel if they just put their mind to it. Quoting the words from the fashion genius himself, Right Said Fred, "This play was simply too sexy to be missed, darling!"

Dr. Malice

by Rich "Gish" Canaday
Staff Writer

Picture this—the bluebirds are whistling Paul Simon tunes, the white paint is drying on the picket fences, and a couple walks down the street holding hands while a golden retriever jumps up and down beside them. Sound like the American dream? Sound like a Charles Wysocki painting? Sound like a perfect opportunity for Hollywood to pounce on this beautiful setting and create a motion picture? Exactamundo. The only problem is that Harold Becker wins the rights to direct this film, not Robert Redford. And Becker also wins the opportunity to exploit this American dreamscape in his new film Malice. Based upon the title, you've probably realized that this Mister Roger-like neighborhood has been vandalized and that the couple described above will probably appear in Judge Wapner's courtroom filing for divorce. Malice, though, begins quite pleasantly. Malice delves superbly and comically into the introduction of a romantic couple (Nicole Kidman and Bill Pullman). Pullman is an assistant dean at a women's college who not only has to worry about his students but also about his personal life. Kidman has won a god complex and can heal anything. Kidman has been experiencing stomach pains and continually sees a doctor named David Lilianfield. One night, she feels severe pain and Baldin must use his god-like powers to heal her. However, to eliminate the problem (a cyst has developed on her ovaries) he must abort the child she is pregnant with and eliminate her other ovary. A malpractice suit is issued against Baldwin when it is discovered that the other ovary was perfectly healthy. The issue of Kidman's pregnancy is another story, for Pullman discovers after a sperm sample that he is sterile and can produce no children. Using a complex set of twisting events, Becker weaves a malicious web filled with intrigue and betrayal which traps the viewer from the truth until the final scene. Malice delivers a flawless plot and receives three patients out of four from Dr. Gish.

The House of Blue Leaves

John Guare's play The House of Blue Leaves will be presented as the first of three mainstage productions this academic year. It will play Thursday, November 18 through Saturday, November 20 at 8 pm in Stambaugh Theatre. The House of Blue Leaves was first premiered in 1969 and revised over a period of almost twenty years. Its most recent Broadway production was at Lincoln Center in 1987, and it has since become recognized as a modern classic, having been produced in other theaters numerous times. The style of the play constantly shifts between farce and tragedy, reflecting Guare's views of modern society. Included in the production staff are Fred Gaines, director; Richmond Frielund, set design; Joe Bokelman, lighting design; Maria Rickett, costume design; Dave Owens, technical director; and Dawn Kral, stage manager. The cast is composed entirely of Lawrence students, representing many different majors and backgrounds.

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The Lawrentian
Challenges for Advanced Minds

by Alain Beillon

This time I have in mind a puzzle that involves a type of reasoning called induction. No intuitive leap is required to solve it, just pure reason.

Newton, Aristotle, and Goethe are having a contest. They all sit down, and I tell them that I am going to put a ball on top of each of their heads, and they are supposed to determine its color. Whoever is the first to determine the color of the ball on top of his head, wins the contest. The ball could be either red or blue. I tell them also that if they can see a red ball on top of the head of any of the other two contestants, they should raise their hand. They close their eyes, and I put a red ball on top of each of their heads. Obviously, the three raise their hands. After five minutes of thinking, Newton stands up and says "I know! The ball on top of my head is red."

How did Newton know?
The answer is completely logical. No guessing. If this problem does not thrill you, imagine Stephen Hawking joining the contest. He also gets a red ball (so, we now have four people sitting with their hands raised and red balls over their heads). After 10 minutes, Newton stands up saying, "The ball on top of my head is red, of course." Again, how did he know? Good luck, and happy thinking!

Solution to last puzzle:

There is a finite number of combinations of ages that have a product of 36: (1,1,36), (1,2,18), (1,3,12), (1,4,9), (1,6,6), (2,2,9), (2,3,6), (3,3,4), (3,6,2), (4,4,3), (6,6,1), etc. Still, we do not know which is the correct combination, since we do not know the apartment number. The guy who is trying to solve the problem, for sure knows his apartment number, and still he gets confused and asks for more information. His confusion could only be explained if at least two combinations of ages give the same sum—his apartment number. The combinations 9,2,2 and 6,6,1 are the only ones that fulfill this requirement, they both add up to 13. Finally we know that the oldest girl plays the piano, leading to the only possible answer 9,2,2 (since 6,6,1 implies two oldest daughters). I find this problem really fascinating. It was the first puzzle I solved (when I was six or seven), and I still remember it.

What's On...What's Good

Nov. 17, Mojmir Povolny Lecture Series in International Relations—The End of the Cold War and Its Changes for the Untied States: "Market, Democracy, and Russian Foreign Policy," Professor William Zverman, dept. of political science, University of Michigan, Main Hall 109, 7 pm.

Nov. 18-20, Term I Play: "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare. Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center. Admission $4 adults, $4 seniors/students, University of Michigan students free.

Nov. 18, Faculty Recital: Lawrence Brass. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, 8 pm.


Nov. 21, Gospel Choir Concert. Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Nov. 21, Dowser Chorus and Male Chorus Concert, Mari Taniguchi, director. Memorial Chapel, 8 pm.

Nov. 21, Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert, Bidget-Michael Reischl, conductor. Memorial Chapel, 8 pm.

Nov. 21, Coffeehouse Concert: Kenning & McCoy. Coffeehouse, Memorial Union, 8:30 pm. Admission $1.

Nov. 23, Main Hall Forum: "Riders Towards the Dawn (from Pass ionism to Tempered Optimism): Post Holocaust Developments in Psychiatry and Psychology," Rabbi Dr. Albert Friedlander, Dean Leo Baeck College; Minister, Westminster Synagogue, London. Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:15 pm.

Nov. 23, "Pride of Place, Building the American Dream," eight-part series narrated by Robert Slem, architect, revolving around American Architecture, its history, and evolving styles. Worcester Auditorium, Wrisin Art Center, 7 pm.


Nov. 30, Conservatory Forum: Leon Botstein with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Chapel, 8 pm.

Nov. 30, "Pride of Place, Building the American Dream." (see Nov. 23.)
Hockey Looks Forward to a Productive Season

by Adam Newman
Sports Reporter

The frozen ice, the sounds of skate blades grinding, and the pounding noise of bodies colliding typify the usual game of the Lawrence ice hockey team. And during last year's exciting 16-4 record, many Lawrentians got caught up in the excitement. This year, our hockey team is out there to demolish their rivals again. With a very large freshman class to support the experience of tri-captains Sam Tijan, Pat Conlin, and Joe Huntzicker, this team may prove even better that its predecessor. But they do have some obstacles to overcome first.

Some upperclassmen may remember the inconsistency plaguing the goalie position. Injuries and replacement left little stability in the goal box, and this year is no different. Three goalies will be vying for this position: one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman. All three have the experience and style to reject their opponents offensive endeavors, but who will occupy this position on a regular basis is still open for debate.

The next obstacle comes from an increasingly difficult schedule. As some saw this past weekend, Lawrence battled against Division I club team Iowa State. LU stuck with them, taking tough losses in both games. But, as we all know, Lawrentian teams always seem to thrive with experience and so they shall again.

The last obstacle, which has often been cited of LU's hockey team, is a lack of size. This may not prove to be much of a problem this year, though, with the speed-styled team led by the tri-captains. Coach Mike Cowen seems to want to emphasize this trait of the team, and with LU alum Reed Parker assisting on the hitting aspect of the game this team should have another impressive year.

Overall, this team's positive ability of speed, experience, and athleticism should overcome any negative obstacles they need to overcome.

Viking Football Beats Ripon
Two Wins in Last Two Games Bodes Well for Next Season

by Josh Blackely
Sports Editor

On a snow-laden Ripon football field on Nov. 6 the Lawrence football team exorcised its demons in its last game of the season. With the 28-20 victory the Vikes (2-7, 2-3 in conference) vaulted themselves of the losing demon. All three had off-and-on problems with turnovers all season, had limits left little stability in some games, "out of the way one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman. All three have carried nine of them for 45 yards.

Number 82 ended up leading the offense in receptions for the day and leading Lawrence in receptions for a career by gathering nine of them for 45 yards.

By winning of the Ripon game and the previous game against Lake Forest the Vikes were also able to divest themselves of the losing demon. All season long, Coach Coles has been saying things like, "Any time you come into a program with five straight losing seasons there are things to overcome," and, "the team has to learn how to win."

The Vikings seem to have turned the corner in this respect. Now Coles is able to exclaim, "We became competitive in literally every game we took the field," and, "the players believe they can compete with anyone in the conference."

These two wins at the end of the season set Lawrence up very well for next year. With the demons gone the team can begin to rise from the ashes of three different coaches in three years and become a successful program. Coles believes that parity exists in the north division, giving Lawrence as good a shot at winning the division as any other team. "The worn-out cliché about anyone beating anyone on any given day is true," Coles commented. This parity along with a strong recruiting class could send LU to the national division leaders. The recruiting is especially important because the squad will graduate so many players including half of the defensive front and three-fifths of the offensive line.

"Any future success that this program enjoys comes from the foundation laid by the senior class," stated Coles, lauding the efforts of his seniors, "I really appreciate the affords of the seniors this year. They hung in there even when we started out slowly and maintained the program's integrity and their own."
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Women Runners Take
Second at Conference

by Cameron Mowbray
Sports Reporter

The cross country teams closed out the 1993 season with the Midwest Conference Championships at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois on November 6. The Lawrence men finished a disappointing seventh place; the women finished a pleasing second place. Grinnell once again dominated the conference championships impressively winning both sides of the competition. The Grinnell men won an unprecedented ninth straight title.

Injuries to Lawrence freshmen Dave Harrington and Scott Sprtel hobble the men's team and their pre-season expectations. Individually, Chris Setzler led the men with a fourth place finish and an 8K time of 26:29. Frank Spertel was close behind with a ninth place, 26:51 finish. Luther Ranheim stepped up to finish 47th in 29:23.

Once again, Robin Dvorak led the women finishing ninth with a 5K time of 19:57. Cross country is a team sport though, and nobody knows that better than the LU women. The key to Lawrence's second place finish was a pack of four Lawrence women who stuck together to place 22nd, 23rd, 24th, and 25th, all within six seconds of each other. They are respectively, Lauren Gatti(21:21), Lisa Steele(21:23), Elissa Tucker(21:25), and Jana Gearhart(21:27).

Strong races kept the season alive for Setzler, Frank Spertel, and Dvorak qualifying them for the Regional Championships at Oshkosh on November 13. Lawrence compétes in what is perhaps the toughest Div. III regional in the nation, with the likes of cross country powerhouse such as North Central and UW-Lacrosse. Our runners performed decently though. On a muggy and windy course, Spertel and Setzler finished their excellent Lawrence cross country careers 54th and 55th respectively. Dvorak also closed out her excellent career with a strong 25th place finish.

Swim Teams Fall to LaCrosse but Hopes Remain High for Conference Success

by Cameron Mowbray
Sports Reporter

The Lawrence swimming teams began their season with a dual meet November 13 at UW-Lacrosse. The men lost 109-96, and the women lost 134-92. Although the team didn't live up to its high expectations, there were some very good and promising performances.

First place finishes for the men included the team of Todd Thompson, Steve Switzer, Matt DeRuyter, and Alex Thoman in the 200 medley relay, Steve Skelcy in the 1000 Freestyle, Thoman in the IM, DeRuyter in the 100 freestyle, and Switzer in the 200 breaststroke. Event winners for the women include Becky Wagenaar in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, Maggie Phillips in the 200 IM and 500 freestyle, and Tracy Maschman in the 100 Butterfly.

Head Swimming Coach Kurt Kinzer has high hopes for the season. "It's going to be exciting," he said. "I'm very encouraged by the bright young stars we have." The teams four all-conference performers are all just sophomores. They are Skelcy (300 Free, 1650 Free), Kristi Tabaj (200 Breast, 200 IM), Phillips (400 IM, 200 Free, 100 Free), and Wagenaar (100 Fly, 50 Free). Wagenaar also qualified for nationals.

There is also a huge freshman class this year. Potential rookie standouts include DeRuyter, Thompson, and Paul Nickel. On the women's side, Meredith Lasonde, Jessy Josetti, and Maschman are a few swimmers who could be standouts.

Lake Forest and Grinnell. "I'm optimistic that the women will challenge for the conference championship," said Kinzer. He says that the women have depth up and down the line-up. The men, it appears, are not as deep, and will have to rely on a few strong swimmers. Kinzer is less optimistic about the men's chances for a conference championship, but he expects a winning season.

As far as diving goes, Lawrence has a crew of young divers who are diving for the first time. Karl Fangeled coaches the divers.

Tonight at 6:30 in the Rec Center, Lawrence hosts Carroll College in its first home meet of the season. Other highlights of the season are the Gene Davis Invitational on December 4th, and the winter training trip to Florida.

Wrestling Hopes to Advance Members to Nationals

by Adam Newman
Sports Reporter

"We will have a national qualifier this year. You can quote me on that." This foreboding opinion expressed by Lawrence's wrestling coach Dave Novikis provides us with the attitude that pervades this year's wrestling team. Over the last three years this team has built up a solid core, increasing its numbers from 1989's six of seven wrestlers to this year's fifteen hard-driven lot. And this year Coach Novikis makes all the rules as he takes over the head wrestling coach position vacated last year by the well-known Ron Roberts. As assistant coach since the 1990-91 season, Novikis has helped develop and recruit the current team, and now he is relying on the heavier weights, 142 pounds to heavyweight to dominate the conference.

Not surprisingly many people believe that something inherently wrong exists in a wrestler's mind. Taking physical beatings, driving your body to its physical and mental limits, and refusing the satiating food most people enjoy are not activities which tend to bring satisfaction. But in Lawrence's Green Room these activities just whet the appetites of the wrestlers there as they strive for that great victory which marks the point of physical and mental domination. They are truly disappointed if several pounds of water-weight, sweat, are not lost during the grueling, two-hour practices. Of course since each wrestler drops between seven and ten pounds per week on average, this reaction is not very surprising. So, while some may call them crazy, a lot of people like to think of them as dedicated.

Lawrence's wrestling team does not just have dedication, it also has the advantage of youth, in support of experience. The team has a core of five seniors and one junior, including co-captains Chris Klotz and David Munoz, but the four impressive sophomores and five promising freshmen should provide the additional points needed help LU in its upcoming conference tournaments.

Team co-captains Dave Munoz (above) and Chris Klotz (left) are two Lawrence wrestlers who have a chance to go to nationals this year.
### Briefs

**Midnight Madness at the Career Center! Stop by Wednesday night, November 17 from 10 p.m. to midnight for help on resumes, job searches, graduate school applications, and any other career-related concerns you might have.**

**Refreshments will be served!**

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**JFK Anniversary**

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he said.

Until the American people bother to study the details of the case, Marrs said, they will accept the status-quo thinking on the case. However, as more information is uncovered, he predicts an eventual groundswell of public opinion demanding a re-examination of the Warren Commission Report.

Marrs says he is immersed in the classic in the historical events surrounding the assassination, and has students bone up on the Yalta agreements, the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba, the creation of the Central Intelligence Agency, and America's involvement in Southeast Asia in the '60s.

It was not until a Senate hearing on the assassination in 1984, said Marrs, that the average citizen began to question the happenings in Dallas in November 1963. That's when Marr's class began to fill.

In the beginning, when I asked who thought Oswald acted alone, everyone in the room would go up. By the fall of 1984, no one raised their hand," said Marrs, noting that a 1984 Senate hearing on the assassination raised. Working with the Madison Jr., High kids turned out to be a great success. We had a blast when they came to our own "Cawfee Talk" with Linda Richman...soo, I mean COFFEEHOUSE, to do lots of halloween crafts that we later used to go decorate the Colony Oaks Nursing Home. Both the kids and we awesome LU volunteers enjoyed giving just a couple of hours our Saturday morning with the residents of Colony Oaks.

So far this year, LANTERN has been doing some really great stuff to benefit both the Lawrence and the Appleton communities. We sincerely appreciate the help of those who have helped out with any of the events we've planned this term.

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**Oxfam 1993**

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**Orchestra**

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of assistant professor of music Bridget-Michael Reischl, will perform Sunday, November 21 at 8:00 pm in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The free event is open to the public.

Works to be performed include Daneo sacree et Danoe profane by Claude Debussy, Pellila by Debussy, op. 80 by Gabriel Fauré, and Symphony no. 6 in D Major, op. 60 by Antonín Dvořák. Laurie Meister, a student of Milwaukee Symphony harpist Danis Kelly, will be the featured soloist on Daneo sacree et Danoe profane. In addition to the concert, a special lecture/demonstration of the Debess sacree and Daneo profane will be given by Leon Botstein Tuesday, November 20 at 8 pm in the Lawrence Chapel. Mr. Botstein is currently president of Bard College and conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York. Mr. Botstein will speak about the concert and conduct the Lawrence Symphony in selected excerpts. The event is free and open to the public.

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**Christmas Concert**

The Downer Chorus and Male Choirs of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, under the direction of professor Mari Tsukigushi, will present a program of Christmas music Sunday, November 21 at 3 pm in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The event is free and open to the public.

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**High and Dry Challenge**

Beginning in Term II, campus organizations will receive further information about the challenge, which offers prizes for the best non-alcoholic party or other event held on campus. The 1993-94 Challenge was successful, and we expect this year to be even better. Start planning your event now!
### Autumn Term 1993 Final Exam Schedule

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The last meeting of the Faculty Subcommittee on Administration before the final exam period is Thursday, December 2. All petitions to change final exam times are to be submitted by December 1. Students with three scheduled final exams in a row may petition for an exam change with the expectation that the petition will be approved. Students frequently have two exams in a row and it is unlikely that a petition will be approved because of two exams in a row. Petitions to change final exam times for travel purposes will not be approved. Students are to arrange travel plans around the final exam period.

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### National Organization of Women

**November 22, 1993**

**Common Sense Self-Defense**

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

800 N. Superior Street

7:30 - 9:00 pm

Presenter: Jan Talbot, certified by Victim Prevention Inc.

As a follow-up to the "Take back the Night" march in October, the Fox Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a common sense self-defense presentation in conjunction with their monthly meeting.

The responsibility and accountability of violence against women lies with the perpetrator, however, it is important for women to think and act smart to avoid being victimized.

Bring your mothers, bring your daughters, bring your sisters.

For further information call: Jean at 733-1536 or Lois at 731-4419 or Caryn at 233-5620.

Attention Board of Officers: please arrive at 7:15 for a short business meeting.

### Brass Recital

Members of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music brass faculty will present a concert Thursday, November 18 at 8 pm in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. The event is free and open to the public.

The Lawrence Brass consists of current faculty members Robert Levy, trumpet; James DeCrescy, horn, Bryan Schultz, trombone, and Dan Neesley, tuba and euphonium. Linda Klein, trumpet, and Ryan Schultz, tuba, will assist in the performance.

The program will feature works by Giles Farnaby, Samuel Adler, Johann Schenck, Henry Purcell, Vincent Persichetti, and Alec Wilder.

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