LUC Votes to Restructure

By Andrew Jelen

On February 8, 1994, the Lawrence University Community Council voted unanimously to change the ratio of faculty and students on the General Council. The proposed constitutional amendment and complimentary proposals to change the by-laws of LUCC were presented by Peter Gilbert, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Think About LUCC, which has been discussing the possibilities of changes in LUCC for several months. The amendment will be voted on by the student body and the faculty in a referendum. Three-fourths of both groups need to agree with the amendment for passage.

The General Council accepted an amendment which sets the number of student representatives on the Council to sixteen and faculty representatives on the Council to four. This is an addition of four student representatives and a subtraction of four faculty representatives. The amendment also changes the time when the faculty members are elected. The amendment sets a quorum to seven student representatives and two faculty representatives.

Dean Christopher Nwabeke

Nwabeke Plans Multicultural Events

By Rachel Baus

As Dean of Multicultural Affairs, Christopher Nwabeke almost has two jobs. One job is to advise international students on legal matters relevant to immigration and also "in matters relating to immigration status, employment, maintaining appropriate documentation," he said. Nwabeke also helps to coordinate the activities of Lawrence International and organizing orientation week for international students.

Dean N w a b e k e w o r k s c l o s e l y w i t h L a w r e n c e I n t e r n a t i o n a l o f f i c e r s a n d b o a r d members. Currently three grants are being made for LFs Cabaret, look-
Communication among the students seem to be a lack of communication among the Lawrence community members. Instead of working together, people and groups are isolated from each other and in many cases without a direct line of communication. This lack of shared information often causes misunderstandings and sometimes conflict between different groups.

Instead of working together, Lawrence is fragmented in ways such as: Students vs. Faculty, Faculty vs. Staff, everyone vs. the almighty Administration (that is seen as imposing its decisions upon the campus). Racial Differences, Greeks vs. Independents, Competition between various academic departments, Competition and Conflict inside departments, College vs. Conservatory, and let’s not forget Lawrence’s isolation from Appleton.

The spirit of community at Lawrence can be improved by increasing the amount and speed of the information spread throughout campus. The Lawrentian can be this force. It can get people talking!

Some things The Lawrentian can do to expand communication:

- Publish committee and task force findings. Inform the campus of the results of a committee that has spent long hours researching.
- Publish LUCC agenda before the general council meeting.
- Publish faculty meeting minutes to inform the campus about the faculty’s thoughts on issues.
- Publish a faculty column that would enable students and staff to see things from the faculty perspective.
- Faculty contributions have helped to make The Lawrentian’s Science and Technology pages successful.
- Publish a summary of the Board of Trustees’ minutes so that the campus can understand the reasons behind the Board’s decisions.
- Collect student input about what classes should be offered.

The Lawrentian is a service to the campus that has gone through ups and downs. Right now its dedicated staff believes that the paper is on an uptick. We wish it to be more than an expanded “This Week,” but we also need campus input to produce a good newspaper. Regular input from all areas of the Lawrence community would strengthen the newspaper and add to discussions between groups. Faculty, when your department does interesting experiments, projects or research, contact an editor about it. The Lawrentian is interested in your work. Without campus input and assistance, The Lawrentian will be unable to compete with the primary sources of information on campus: memorandums and table tents.

Dear Editor,

I, too, am concerned about the poster situation on campus; not, however, for the same reasons as Ms. Taylor. After several talks with Dean Halderman, I arrived at the philosophy that there are certain responsibilities that come with the right to free speech. Ms. Taylor doesn’t seem to realize that while one does have the right to say what one wants, one does not have the right to make others feel intimidated or harassed. I know as a Latina that if the KKK “advertised” their group meetings here on campus with signs that said, “Let’s fight to keep Spics out and America White,” I would feel intimidated and harassed. I would have no second thoughts about removing a poster like that, not because I want to “silence” the KKK or because I don’t agree with them, but simply to protect my own socio-academic environment. Such a poster, while being an arguably valid statement of opinion, would be a subliminal attack on me, and would create an intimidating environment in which I could not study. It’s important to understand that when a poster is removed or vandalized it is not always because someone is trying to silence an idea or being “immature.” Many a time, removing a poster is a form of self-defense. If an organization’s posters are being removed or defaced, the advertisers should take responsibility for whether or not the poster’s contents are harassing or belittling to the viewer’s self-image or self-esteem before running to J-Board or the Federal Court System.

Sincerely,

Patricia Toledo

Do you have an opinion? Would you like to write for The Lawrentian? Contact x6768 for details.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit to fit the column and style. Letters must be submitted by 5 pm on Sundays to the Information Desk or mailed to the above address.
You will be called upon to choose who shall lead LUCC. Although many take LUCC for granted, leading it is a big responsibility: a responsibility I would like to undertake. I encourage you to vote in LUCC elections because it is hard to know who you are voting for. I chose to utilize this forum. I hope to inform you on who I would like to undertake. I hope to inform you on who I chose to utilize this forum. I hope to inform you on who I would like to promote: getting a campus bookstore and extending the facilities of the health center. Students should be able to buy their books at a lower price than that offered by Conkey's. In my conversations with Tanvir Ghani, the ex-president of LUCC, I learned that this issue had been looked into in the past.

Chuck Chagas

Chagas and I am a presidential candidate for LUCC. I am currently a Junior majoring in Government and Spanish. For the past two years I have been involved with LUCC serving in numerous committees and its cabinet. I have also been active in Lawrence International (LI). I have served on the student affairs of LI's International Cabaret Entertainment Committee, and am currently its President. I am also a Residence Life Advisor, member of the RLA Advisory Council, a Star Key Ambassador, one of the editors of a campus publication, and a member of the University's Task Force on Admissions and Financial Aid. The last two years have taught me a lot about LUCC, yet I cannot say that I am challenged by my current position as Finance Secretary. I am a person who is not afraid of challenges and this is one of the reasons I decided to run for LUCC President.

I am well qualified for the job, having an extensive leadership background. During the past five years I have been an Executive Board Member of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni of Wisconsin (HOBY). Through leadership seminars all over the world, HOBY motivates "tomorrow's leaders today."

Tara Tilbury

How can LUCC become a more effective organization? How can we move towards a restructured system? How can students become better represented on this campus? How can student organizations be funded and supported with a limited pool of resources? How can we bring more student issues to LUCC?

The individual who is elected LUCC President on Wednesday, February 16 has to be prepared to answer these questions. If you are looking for solutions, vote for Tara Tilbury.

As the candidate who has been a member of LUCC the longest, I have extensive experience to bring to the position of president. My work on the council has given me a firm grasp of the knowledge and skills the president must possess. The biggest issue that the new president must face is restructuring. As a member of the Ad hoc committee that has dealt with the restructuring issue, I have had experience with many different models of student government. I am prepared to devote much time and energy to making any transitions involved in the restructuring process smooth and organized.

Another major issue that the new president must be prepared to face is the smoking policy on campus. This policy is currently under review by the council. With an issue as controversial as this one, it is important to have thorough and accurate student input.

One of my main goals for the presidency is to increase campus consciousness of and involvement in LUCC. One of LUCC's problems is that many people overlook it as a major instrument of change on this campus. I want to encourage people to bring forth more issues and problems that they want LUCC to review — problems that might otherwise be ignored. I plan to increase the involvement of LUCC representatives, so that they can better communicate with their constituencies. I also feel that LUCC can become a more important resource for campus organization leaders. We need to consider the best way to allocate your 90 dollar student activity fee, so that all organizations can become more effective within the community. The best way to achieve these goals is to work closely with the cabinet, the council, and the campus organization leaders to get

Madhura Samarth

My main project as president of LUCC would be to improve the facilities available to students at Lawrence. I realize that not everything can be changed in the course of one year, but I would like to concentrate on a few projects to improve student life during my term. I have two ideas that I would like to promote: getting a campus bookstore and extending the facilities of the health center. Students should be able to buy their books at a lower price than that offered by Conkey's. In my conversations with Tanvir Ghani, the ex-president of LUCC, I learned that this issue had been looked into in the past.

My experience to bring to the position of president is my work on the Task Force on Admissions and Financial Aid. As the chair of the Task Force, I have had extensive experience with many different models of student government. I am prepared to devote much time and energy to making any transitions involved in the restructuring process smooth and organized.

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Lucc Voting Locations

Downer: Kohler, Plantz, Sage, Trever, Fraternity Quadrangle, and Small Houses.

Colman: Brokaw, Colman, and Ormsby.

Main Hall: Faculty and Commuter Students.

Committee Formed To Improve Downer

By Sarah Frandson

Staff Writer

Sick and tired of eating at Downer? Thanks to the recently formed Student Nutrition Advisory Committee (SNAC), positive changes in Lawrence food service are on their way! In January, on Raider Day, Jessica Pioer Young, tired of hearing countless complaints about Downer, decided to find a way to have student concerns voiced and suggestions implemented. Soon after placing a call to Donna Krippner, associate director of food services, SNAC was formed.

This committee, consisting of Young, Krippner, and 11 student representatives, has identified two main goals. First, SNAC will serve as an open forum for voicing student concerns and feedback. The group hopes to encourage direct contact between students and food services as opposed to the impersonal comment cards and surveys used in the past. SNAC's second goal is to provide accessible representatives to enable students to get their comments and questions across. Each hall has a SNAC representative that can be contacted with any food service question or suggestion for improvement.

Several improvements have already been made, including the new variety of spices available, the 100-percent whole wheat bread, and an increase in nutritional information. SNAC Member Lara Karl and Krippner are currently compiling a list of ingredients for less obviously discernible entrees.

In addition to identifying and making these improvements, the committee will be sponsoring a recipe contest third term to gain more menu variety and ideas. Plans for this are still in the works; watch for upcoming advertisements and information.

Questions, comments, and suggestions about food service should be directed to Jessica Young, Donna Krippner, or one of the students serving on the committee.

Dfc Gender Forum

Continued from Page 1

Difficult. He said later in the forum that there is a possibility that "Gender Studies" could be termed a major, so that interdisciplinary students would not have to manipulate credits to fulfill their Interdisciplinary courses.

Rebecca Whelan, the President of Downer Feminist Council, hopes that the discussion created an "avenue of communications" between the student body and the administration. Although the attendance was small, it was still evident that many students are concerned about the future of Gender Studies program at Lawrence.

DO YOU WANT TO BE VICE PRESIDENT OF Lucc?!

Petitions for the position of LUCC Vice President will be accepted until 10:00 PM Friday, February 18th. The petitions are available at the Information Desk. Please pick one up if you are interested in running! The vice presidential elections will be held on Monday, February 21st in Downer, Main Hall, and Colman. Elections will be held in conjunction with an all-campus referendum on restructuring LUCC. The presidential elections will still be held on Wednesday, February 16th.

Don't forget to vote!
Judicial Board Letters

This is a continuation of the Judicial Board Letters for the February 2 issue of The Lawrentian.

The following are letters composed by the Lawrence University Judicial Board during Terms II and III of 1993. They are addressed to the recipient, if possible, and to the Judicial Board during those terms, and contain the Board's rulings in each case. We are ensuring that the sanctions listed below have either been fulfilled or are in the process of being fulfilled. These letters have been reprinted, as stated in the Judicial Board Philosophy, in order "to stimulate students to think about their actions as they relate to those of the other members of the university community." We have edited the letters to remove or make general that, in some cases, may identify the parties involved in each case; with these few exceptions, these letters have been reprinted in full.

Case 1

Term III

This letter is to officially inform you of the results of your hearing with the Judicial Board on Sunday.

After hearing your testimony, the testimony of the complainant, and the testimony of our witnesses, we have found you in violation of LUCC Legislation III-A. 1.00 Use of alcoholic beverages by any person not of legal drinking age, of IV-B. 2.00 Policy on Drugs, and of IV-B. 2.02 Disruptive Behavior: Battery of another person. We did not find you in violation of IV-B. 2.03 Disruptive Behavior: Assault of another person.

The Judicial Board considers your actions very serious and is greatly concerned with the possible threat that you pose to the Lawrence Community. We do not feel that your problem is alcohol related, nor that your actions were solely motivated by alcohol consumption. We hope that you understand the severity of your actions and the effects that your actions have on other people and on the Lawrence Community as a whole.

Therefore, the board has decided to impose the sanction of disciplinary probation which is effective immediately and will remain effective throughout the rest of your academic pursuits at Lawrence. Restitution for all of the personal items that were damaged ($75 to be paid by ... and $80 to be paid by ...) as well as restitution for the damaged Lawrence University property ($227 by ...); 50 hours of service to the Appleton Housing Partnership. This service should be completed by the end of your next academic term at Lawrence. In addition, the board mandates an alcohol assessment, and strongly urges you to follow all recommendations that result from the assessment.

We also expect you to continue your program in counseling throughout the remainder of this year and until the counselors feel that your counseling can be terminated.

We require that your counselors provide term by term reports verifying continued participation and termination of treatment to Dean Lauter. Even if your treatment is terminated prematurely, we require that you still make an appointment for assessment at the very beginning of the next academic term, in order to "stimulate students to think about their actions as they relate to those of the other members of the university community." We have edited the letter to remove or make general that, in some cases, may identify the parties involved in each case; with these few exceptions, this letter has been reprinted in full.

In our role as an educative body, we require you to engage in community service at least through the end of the term that you spend on the Lawrence campus. In consultation with the Counseling Center, we require that you will use the remainder of this term to research and devise a plan to do so. You should provide this service to an organization that serves the need of the victims of battery.

We hope that you recognize the seriousness of this pattern of behavior and that you will take advantage of this opportunity to remain in our community and prove worthy of our trust.

If you wish to appeal these decisions, you must inform the President, in writing, within three working days of receiving this letter.

The members of the Board hope you understand that our responsibility is to hear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has been committed and apply a sanction when warranted. We hope you understand that you need to respect the rights of others if we are to maintain a satisfactory living and learning environment at Lawrence. The college community must insist upon the cooperation and responsible judgment of all students.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the hearing or the appeal process, please contact me or the Dean of Students, Charles F. Lauter.

Case 2

Term III

This letter is to officially inform you of the results of your hearing with the Judicial Board on Monday. The board has unanimously found you in violation of LUCC legislation of the Lawrence University Social Code under Disruptive Behavior: IV-B. 2.00, IV-D. 3.02, and IV-D. 3.03a. Therefore, we have decided to impose upon you the following sanctions: Disciplinary Probation starting immediately and continuing throughout your entire academic pursuits at Lawrence; restitution for all of the personal items that were damaged ($75 to be paid by ... and $80 to be paid by ...) as well as restitution for the damaged Lawrence University property ($227 by ...); 50 hours of service to the Appleton Housing Partnership. This service should be completed by the end of your next academic term at Lawrence. In addition, the board mandates an alcohol assessment, and strongly urges you to follow all recommendations that result from the assessment.

The board feels your actions showed that you tried to take justice into your own hands. We are greatly distressed by this idea and feel that the Lawrence community cannot tolerate such behavior. Expressions of opinions should not be delivered through violent threats or acts. The board challenger the current sanctions because it feels that you have displayed dangerous and violent tendencies. So that we are perfectly clear, the sanction of disciplinary probation states that you are found in violation of any provision of the Lawrence University Social Code, the minimum sanction assigned to you will be suspension. Through these sanctions, we would like you to realize how seriously your actions have affected and intimidated others and how they have potentially intimidated and threatened the Lawrence community as a whole.

As an educative body, the board decided to mandate an alcohol assessment and to impose the sanction of service. We feel that you could have an alcohol related problem. We also admire that you have recognized this possibility and have begun to address this issue through our previous attempts to remedy your problem, and we strongly urge you to continue along this route.

If you wish to appeal these decisions you must inform the President, in writing, within three working days of receiving this letter.

The members of the Board hope you understand that our responsibility is to hear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has been committed and apply a sanction when warranted. We hope you understand that you need to respect the rights of others if we are to maintain a satisfactory living and learning environment at Lawrence. The college community must insist upon the cooperation and responsible judgment of all students.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the hearing or the appeal process, please contact me or the Dean of Students, Charles F. Lauter.

Case 3

Term III

This letter is to inform you of the results of your hearing with the Judicial Board on Wednesday.

The Board has unanimously found you in violation of IV-D. 1.01 and IV-D. 3.03a. Additionally, the Board has unanimously found you in violation of motor vehicle regulations. The Board has unanimously found you in violation of IV-D. 2.03.

The Board is concerned that your actions displayed a lack of concern for the welfare of others. In addition, these actions illustrate your disregard for Lawrence University property.

As a result, the Board hereby issues you an official warning and imposes a sanction of 20 hours of community service to the Lawrence Community through unpaid work for the Physical Plant department, to be completed by the end of Term II, 1993. Failure to comply with the above sanctions shall result in the alternative sanction of disciplinary probation for the remainder of your Lawrence University career.

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New Procedure For Selection of RLAs

By Joya Soojianhoyka
Staff Writer

There is a new procedure to select Residence Life Advisors (RLAs) for the 1994-95 academic year. Previously, candidates could only be nominated by faculty members or current RLAs. This policy has now been revised so that students can also nominate themselves.

According to Tom Truesdell, Dean of Residence Life, the change was initiated by a faculty member who regretted having failed to nominate one of his advisees, not realizing that she was interested in being an RLA. As a result, he felt that he had deprived her of an opportunity. Apparently this was a commonly expressed sentiment.

Truesdell feels that the benefits of allowing students to nominate themselves are many. "This way we cast the widest net and attract students who are the best and most interested," he said. Having worked on the Residence Life staff at other places too, he says that in his experience, the most committed and dedicated workers are those who volunteer their services.

Posters regarding this matter will be put up by next week. There will be three informational meetings after that: at 8:30 pm on February 21 in the Ormsby Hall Lounge, at 7 pm on Feb. 22 in the Sage Hall lounge and at 4:15 pm on February 23 in the Flanet Hall lounge. All nominees, self-appointed and faculty nominated, will be required to attend one of these sessions. Applications and recommendations will be due on March 7, 1994. There will be a halt in the proceedings during Finals Week and Spring Break. Work will resume again in the third semester, tentatively around March 31. The actual selection process will include both individual interviews as well as participation in observed group activities. Performance in these will be considered along with applications and recommendations in the evaluation of candidates.

Truesdell said that the staff is still in the process of "trouning out details" but that he anticipates making appointments by the first week of April. This information will be advertised nearer the dates of the scheduled events.

Dean Truesdell said that some concerns about this procedure have been voiced, particularly by the current residence life staff. One of the RLAs wanted to know if there was to be any distinction made in the evaluation of candidates who nominated themselves and those who were nominated by faculty or staff members. Truesdell said that he assured her there would be absolutely no discrimination and that self-nominated candidates would not be regarded as "second class citizens in any sense of the word." In fact, he hopes the new procedure will encourage those students who believe themselves capable of the job to come forward.
Dinosaurs reigned as the dominant group of terrestrial animals for nearly 150 million years — an unimaginably long time by human standards. About 65 million years ago, most groups of dinosaurs went extinct, leaving birds as the sole surviving dinosaur lineage. Evidence for a major dinosaur extinction 65 million years ago has supported enduring controversy among geologists and the interested public. Only one question has been answered conclusively: Did all dinosaurs go extinct? No, birds represent a surviving dinosaur lineage. Current theories suggest that many dinosaurs went extinct by freezing temperatures, the cessation of photosynthesis, and the extinction of many animals.

Extinction by climate change ("it got too cold") suggests that most dinosaurs died out because they were unable to adapt to global cooling at the end of the Cretaceous Period. Recent work on fossil dinosaurs and comparisons with modern birds suggests that many dinosaurs were probably warm-blooded and active. Warm-blooded dinosaurs would not necessarily have been more susceptible to death by cold than modern birds and mammals. Dinosaurs may have been able to withstand cold temperatures or be able to migrate to avoid the cold.

The extinction theory also suggests that dinosaurs went extinct when a large meteor crashed into the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico, producing a short-lived "nuclear winter"-months of darkness accompanied by freezing temperatures, the cessation of photosynthesis, and the extinction of many animals.

Extinction by climate change is perhaps the most popular, although recent studies suggest that dinosaurs may have evolved traits to withstand cold temperatures and month-long darkness. Fossil evidence suggests that several groups of dinosaurs appear to have been well-adapted to cold and darkness.

Several theories exist involving both sub-freezing temperatures and month-long darkness each winter by eating evergreens and each other. Some of these dinosaurs had very large eyes relative to their equalitarian relatives, possibly an adaptation to seasonal darkness. Conditions in southeastern Australia during the Cretaceous are estimated as "temperate" — comparable to coastal climates at the latitude of Appleton, Wisconsin. Therefore, in spite of the popular image of dinosaurs as tropical creatures, several groups of dinosaurs appear to have been well-adapted to conditions of cold and darkness. It is probably simplistic to assume that dinosaur extinctions at the end of the Cretaceous were caused by either gradual or sudden cooling.

Summary:

- Extinction by climate change ("it got too cold") suggests that most dinosaurs died out because they were unable to adapt to global cooling at the end of the Cretaceous Period.
- Recent work on fossil dinosaurs and comparisons with modern birds suggest that many dinosaurs were probably warm-blooded and active.
- It is probably simplistic to assume that dinosaur extinctions at the end of the Cretaceous were caused by either gradual or sudden cooling.
Features

Multicultural Affairs Committee Sponsors Movie about Ida B. Wells

The Lawrentian

by Smitkia Mulhernie

WorkForce '94 in Career Searches

by Smitkia Mulhernie

Staff Writer

Work Force '94, is the all-independent-college job and career fair, which is scheduled to be held on Thursday, the 24th of February at Milwaukee Wisconsin. It is a collaborative program sponsored by the Wisconsin Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., which involves the 21 private colleges or universities in Wisconsin and their respective career service departments. It is the only career fair in the state which exclusively serves the collective career development needs of Wisconsin private college students and recent graduates.

The fair permits corporations, businesses, government agencies and non-profit organizations the opportunity to meet with private-college students or recent graduates in the state who are considering internships or full-time employment.

Lawrence University's Career Centre has been publicizing this event since December. Every junior and senior received a brochure of Work Force '94 containing the registration form. The registration fee is $20 and this includes lunch. Our career centre has a list of all the employers (who will be attending the fair) and what they are seeking, so interested parties make your way there right away! The career centre will also provide transportation.

The City of Milwaukee offers its official endorsement of Work Force '94, which helps the area business community recruit future leaders and retain bright minds to build a more competitive workforce.

By Ulrika Dahl

In the spirit of Black history month, the LUCC appointed Committee on Multicultural Affairs sponsored a showing of the movie "Ida B. Wells: a Passion for Justice" in Riverview Lounge on Wednesday, February 8. About 30 people, both students and faculty, showed up to see the biographical movie about the black woman, journalist and anti-lynching campaigner Ida B. Wells. This moving account of Wells' lifelong commitment to improving the conditions of her people featured excerpts from Wells' journal which was read by Nobel literature prize winner Toni Morrison, and comments by writer Paula Giddings as well as other scholars of African-American history.

The movie gave powerful insights into the political climate of Reconstruction and into the terror and devastation that African-Americans faced in a blatantly racist nation.

The after-hour-long movie committee member professor Richard Berkley of the history department mediated discussion. Some of the issues that arose were the lack of attention given to African-American history in our textbooks and ways to move towards a more multicultural curriculum overall. The movie about Ida B. Wells, as well as other multicultural movies are available at the office of Multicultural Affairs in Raymond House.

The Committee on Multicultural Affairs is appointed by LUCC and its goal is stated in the Student Handbook as "To promote understanding and awareness of cultural diversity both within and outside of the Lawrence community." (Student Handbook, p. 92). This is done through sponsoring educational programs on Multicultural affairs as well as cultural entertainment for the campus. One to the specific goals this year is to work towards helping organizations with an interest in education the campus about diversity to improve communication about their programs and objectives as a means to improve attendance and support.

The 1993-94 Committee on Multicultural Affairs consists of Ulrika Dahl, Shantel Henley, Andrew Jelinek, Angela Muvumba, Priya Udeshi, Christina Streva and Floris van den Epie. The faculty members are Dr. Chris Nwabeke (Dean of Multicultural Affairs), Professor Hazel Spears of the Psychology department and Professor Richard Berkley of the History Department.

If you are interested in working with the committee this year, please contact Ulrika Dahl at x7139 or fill out an application to serve on the committee at the beginning of next year.

By Ulrika Dahl

We did not impose any additional sanctions for other violations because we believe you have fulfilled your responsibilities for these violations by paying the tickets. However, you should be advised you are responsible for your vehicle regardless of who is operating it.

If your vehicle is found in violation of the Lawrence University parking regulations, your privilege to maintain a vehicle on campus may be revoked. We require that you register the vehicle with Physical Plant by 5:00 p.m. on Friday. If you fail to comply with this requirement, you will not be allowed to park your vehicle until you have your vehicle towed at any time that it is in Lawrence University property.

If you wish to appeal these decisions you must inform the President, in writing, within three working days of receiving this letter.

The members of the Board hope you understand that our responsibility is to hear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has been committed and apply a sanction when warranted. We hope you understand that you need to respect the rights of others if we are to maintain a satisfactory living and learning environment at Lawrence.

The college community must insist Multicultural Affairs are available at the office of Multicultural Affairs in Raymond House.

Continued from Page 4

Judicial Board Letters

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The college community must insist Multicultural Affairs are available at the office of Multicultural Affairs in Raymond House.

Continued from Page 12

Coffee Cantata

This musical extravaganza features live jazz, gourmet coffee (from the Daily Grind), minibins (from Cinnabon), other refreshments, and a relaxing atmosphere. This event, brought to you by Lambda Sigma, will be held on Saturday, February 26 in Riverview Lounge from 7:30 pm to Midnight. Admission is only 50¢. Take a study break and join us at Coffee Cantata!
Continued for page 1

Wanna park in President Wacht’s prime parking spot? Buy aaffle ticket!! (at Downer or the Grill)

February 15, 1994

Features

Events Planned by Dean Nwabeke

The cappella vocal group “Sweet Honey in the Rock” will perform in the Chapel at 8:00 pm.

February 19

The Black History Month Dance in Sage basement. There will be music by African and African-American artists, dancing and refreshments.

February 22

Students who participated in the ACM Minority Students and Academic Careers Program will be presenting their papers of their summer research projects to the community.

February 25

Performances of a variety of talents by African and African-American students along with professional performer Darryl Vanlee. The show will be in Riverview Lounge at 6:00 pm. Refreshments will be served and there will be a $1 admission charge.

Future programs are also being planned. In April, there will be activities to celebrate Asian Heritage Month. This will be followed by the Cinco de Mayo Celebration and the Latin American Folk Festival in May. This reporter observed that a serious problem for minority students at Lawrence is that Lawrence University has one of the lowest minority retention rates of all the A&M schools. In response to this, Nwabeke believes that “many serious efforts at retaining minority students will depend on the commitment of the institution. Lawrence also needs to be committed to making the environment hospitable; everybody in the institution has to give some support and be sensitive to students. Numerous studies show that where there is a sensitive, responsive and caring academic community, students are more likely to remain in that institution.”

It is a joint effort,” he continued “and requires everyone’s commitment. There has to be some leadership from above...the Board of Trustees, the president, the faculty, the staff, and in terms of commitment, students also have a part to play in their retention.”

In terms of multiculturalism at Lawrence, Nwabeke said “there needs to be a commitment to recruit more minority students, more minority faculty and staff to retain them.” The ‘revolving door syndrome’ for minority faculty, staff and students is detrimental to the institution.

A guide for long-term goals for Lawrence is not the dissolution of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, but rather a focus on multiculturalism. As Nwabeke said “The world is changing. The institution must also change. A liberal education should not be limited to the exploration of views from one perspective and a so-called ‘unchanging cannon.’ If we are serious about retention, we should be determined to make changes in curriculum and make students’ retention the responsibility of the entire academic community of Lawrence.”

The institution must examine itself and be willing to deal with the hard questions of multiculturalism, access, equity and commitment to helping to correct the misinformation given in a previous article.

Wellness Fest will be held on Tuesday, February 22, at the Union from 10 am-3 pm

Professor Taylor’s Lecture a Classic

Professor Dan Taylor promises he "will reveal the secret of the Coke bottle" during his address "Olympics and the Olympic Games: 1786 B.C.-1994 A.D." which will be given on Thursday, February 17 at 7 pm in the Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center.

In this lavishly illustrated slide presentation you will tour both the ancient Olympic stadium and the first modern Olympics, meet gods and goddesses, view the ancient Greek athletes in action, and thrill to the exploits of modern Olympic heroes. Dozens of slides provide a stunning point of departure for Professor Taylor’s witty and learned commentary, which includes philosophical reflections on the nature of athletic competition as well as humorous anecdotes, comparisons and contrasts with the ancient and modern games, and explains why the Olympic Games were not then and are not today just the dissolution of the ancient Olympic Games. This is one lecture which promises to be as entertaining as it is informative.

Taylor first gave this presentation in 1983 because of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Since then Taylor had given his presentation all across the country and once was the conversation speaker at Rockford College. "I really enjoy doing this," said Taylor.

His lecture is sponsored byEta Sigma Phi, the national honor society of the classical languages.
**Much Ado Opens to Much Success!**

by Scott Nguyen

The 1993 Kenneth Branagh adaptation of Shakespeare’s sparkling comedy Much Ado About Nothing opened to a sell-out crowd on Sunday, February 6. The second show on Monday also had the crowd cheering for more. Praise for the “excellent, superb and fantastic” film confirmed the enthusiasm for the opening of the 1994 Lawrence International Film Series (LIFS). LIFS is dedicated to showcasing the views and ideas of the world, so suggestions are always welcome (Info Desk mailbox). The members of the LIFS would like to thank you for your overwhelming support and hope to see you at the movies!

**The Hostage Will Be Back...**

Political intrigue and military execution in a musical comedy? The Lawrence University theatre department will combine those elements when it stages its winter term production of “The Hostage.”

In an unusual cooperative project with the Beloit College theatre department, “The Hostage” was performed Friday, February 11 and Saturday, February 12 at 8 pm in Lawrence’s Stansbury Theatre in the Music-Drama Center. The 22-member Lawrence production team then will take the play on the road for performances on Feb. 18-20 in Beloit before returning to Stansbury Theatre for two 8 pm performances on Feb. 25 and 26.

In return, Beloit College will bring “The Hostage,” at $8 for adults, and $4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Lawrence Box Office, Brokaw Hall, 115 S. Drew St., Appleton, 12:30-5:30 pm, Monday - Saturday. For more information or to charge tickets to Visa/Mastercard, call 932-6749.

Members of “The Hostage” cast performed on February 11 and 12.

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**Top Ten Reasons Why to Be an RLA**

by Andre Barbic

Arts/Entertainment Editor

1. It makes you feel loved when people call you at 4 am and ask you to go tell other people to be quiet.

2. Your summer break becomes about two weeks shorter.

3. You get to attend hall meetings and events even if you do not desire to.

4. You can talk to your friends who have roommate problems that you didn’t really want a single, but as an RLA you are forced to have one.

5. You develop stress resistance after your sectionees have been driving you crazy for 120 hours straight.

6. You can tell your friends who have roommate problems that you didn’t really want a single, but as an RLA you are forced to have one.

7. You can get to try teas your residents when they come out of the shower and realize that their door suddenly locked itself.

8. You can play your stereo full blast, knowing that the freshmen are too shy to ask you to turn it down.

9. You can play your stereo full blast, knowing that the freshmen are too shy to ask you to turn it down.

10. It makes you feel loved when people call you at 4 am and ask you to go tell other people to be quiet.

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**Challenges for Advanced Minds**

by Alain Bellon

Staff Puzzlemaster

I would like to thank all of you who sent me a message with the answer to the previous puzzle. The contest was supposed to start this week, not two weeks ago. In any case, I will send a prize to the unofficial last issue’s winner.

Now, I present you with the first official puzzle:

Maximilian, a human astronaut, is about to arrive on planet Pushkin. This planet is currently inhabited by two different races; creatures from the planet Zort and creatures from the planet Beltt. Zortians always lie, but Belttonians always tell the truth. When Max arrives, he sees three creatures standing nearby. Max asks, “Are you Zortians or Belttonians?” The first creature speaks, but her words are covered by the sound of a spaceship taking off. The second creature speaks, “My friend said that she is a Belttonian, and she really is. I am a Belttonian too.” After a pause, the third creature says, “They are both Zortians, I am a Belttonian.”

**Determine the race of the three creatures.**

**Just for fun, you can try this other brain teaser:**

(no prize for this one, save for the intellectual satisfaction)

A stone block (pictured below) was found in an archaeological excavation site. Can you figure out what this object was used for?

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**Solution to the last puzzle:**

The hunter traveled one mile south, one mile west and one mile north to get back to his camp. The only place on earth, where somebody can follow a path like that and indeed come back to the starting point, is at the North Pole. Therefore, the bear was white!

This one is an all-time favorite. I call it a Golden Puzzle.
February 15, 1994

Sweet Honey in the Rock comes to LU

One of the highlights of Lawrence University’s observance of Black History Month will be a concert by Sweet Honey in the Rock, one of the world’s most renowned female vocal groups. Friday, February 18, at 8 pm in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The performance is made possible through funds from the Lilly Endowment. Tickets, at $12 for adults, $8.50 for senior citizens and students and $5 for Lawrence students, are available from the Lawrence Box Office, 1125 Drexel St., 12:30-5:30 pm, Monday-Saturday. Call 852-6749 for further information or to charge tickets to VISA or Mastercard.

Lawrence was introduced to a founding member of this group, Bernice Johnson Reagan, at a University Convocation last February. Reagan founded Sweet Honey in 1973 during her tenure as vocal director of the Black Repertory Ensemble at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The group is dedicated to the preservation and celebration of African-American song culture as contained within spirituals and hymns, gospel and blues, and other music Reagan brings with her from the Civil Rights Movement. The name of the group comes from a biblical parable of a land so rich that honey flows from the rocks when they are cracked.

Since its inception, Sweet Honey’s messages of love, liberation, social responsibility, and healing have been sung by 21 different women. The current group includes a quintet of Bernice Johnson Reagan, Carol Maillared (another original member), Taye Maria Barnwell, Alisha Kabili, and Nitanju Bolade Casel. The group performs a capella.

In addition to an already extensive discography, Sweet Honey recently issued its 20th anniversary album, Still on the Journey. A Doubleday/Anchor book publication featuring a retrospective of the group was also issued recently, entitled We Who Believe in Freedom.

The Lawrenceian wishes you a happy After-Valentine’s Day!

Arts/Entertainment

A Badge of Courage

by Rich "Gish" Comedy
Stuff Writer

The red ribbon worn on shirts, sweaters, dresses, and suits is a world-wide symbol of awareness. It signifies awareness of one of the most deadly diseases today’s society knows as AIDS.

Most people who wear the red ribbons are aware of AIDS and the destruction it causes to the human body. Those who are not, are not only ignoring the millions who suffer from AIDS, but also ignoring the millions who have died to this disease.

To accept this ribbon is to accept your responsibility to the victim of AIDS.

The red ribbon is a symbol of love, and support.

In Jonathon Demme’s new film, Philadelphia, a character is portrayed— he is discriminated against because he is both gay and a carrier of the AIDS virus. The victim is Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks), a prominent hard-working lawyer, who is fired from his prestigious firm due to the suspicious appearance of important material. Beckett recognizes his dismissal as a form of prejudice, probably due to the lesions on his face caused by AIDS. He decides to take his firm to court, with the belief that he was fired because of his condition. Beckett’s search for a representing lawyer leads him to a homophonic lawyer, Joe Miller (Denzel Washington), who refuses the case but decides to accept it as well as Beckett’s sexual preference, when he realizes the extreme prejudice Miller is fighting against.

Miller serves a subpoena to the firm due to Beckett’s accusation and the war begins. The battle between these two sides does not offer the audience much in the way of intense or glitzy courtroom drama. More importantly, it displays the prejudice Beckett is fighting besides his disease.

The prejudice opens the jury’s as well as the viewer’s minds, but perhaps the real reason why Beckett was fired from the firm. The downplaying of the court scene establishes real life of Andrew Beckett to shine.

Denzel Washington’s quote, “But we don’t live in this courtroom, do we, your honor?” shows how victims like Beckett are struggling to survive in a society where most people fear the worst from socializing with a homosexual with or without the terminal disease.

The intense emotional scenes of this film are outside of the courtroom, involving Beckett with his family, friends, and gay lover Miguel (Antonio Banderas). As the lesion on his body increases and his physical condition slowly deteriorates, Beckett becomes trapped not only with the battle in the courtroom, but also with the battle for his life. Beckett, in one of Hollywood’s most powerful and incredibly well directed and acted scenes, cries to Miller about his fear of leaving a world which he loves with all of his heart. Beckett’s realization of death isolates him from everybody else because regardless of whether or not the battle in the courtroom is victorious, Beckett is losing the battle of life.

Philadelphia is a powerfully gripping movie about a man vs. society and a man vs. his illness. The only problem is the absence of saying that “I’m a socially conscious citizen. But that can be a problem.” It can be a problem because the red ribbon one wears may make that individual conscious or, worse, wear the ribbon, but one can never truly realize that, to those who are inflicted, the ribbon one wears is actually not a fatal disease with no known cure save courage. Philadelphia receives 3 1/2 stars.

Fan Lei to Perform with Lawrence Wind Ensemble

by Prym Schulte

The Lawrence Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform their winter concert in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on February 20 at 7:30 pm. The concert is open to the public. These fine ensembles under the direction of Robert Levy, Professor of Music, have prepared a stunning array of pieces.

Fan Lei, new to the Conservatory faculty, will be performing G. Rossini’s Introduction, Theme and Variations. Fan, an Assistant Professor of Music in the Conservatory, teaches clarinet and coaches chamber ensembles.

The Lawrence Wind Ensemble will perform G. Rossini’s Introduction, Theme and Variations. Fan, an Assistant Professor of Music in the Conservatory, teaches clarinet and coaches chamber ensembles. He is a graduate of the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing. He earned an Artist Diploma from the Oberlin Conservatory and holds a Performance Certificate from the Yale School of Music. An experienced teacher and chamber musician, Fan studied clarinet with David Shifrin, Fred Ormand, Lawrence McDonald, and Elsa Ludwing Verdehr. The Wind Ensemble will also feature a premiere of Symphony Winds by Igor Stravinsky, and Karel Husa’s Music for Prague. One veteran of the Wind Ensemble described Music for Prague as “one of the most impressive works to be performed since I’ve been at Lawrence. At one point or another I’ve been in all the more instrumental ensembles and this may well prove to be the best concert I’ve played in. You’ve got to hear this!”

In addition, the Lawrence Symphonic Band will be performing two staples of the Band repertoire, the Vaughan Williams Folk Song Suite and Vincent Persichetti’s Symphony. Without the bands have several more upcoming concerts, don’t miss the opportunity to hear Fan Lei and the Lawrence Wind Ensemble perform the Folk Song Suite all in one concert on Sunday, February 20, at 3:00 pm in the Chapel.

What’s On...What’s Good

February 16, Latin America Film Series: Los Olvidados, Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center, 7:30 pm.

February 18, Concert: “Sweet Honey In The Rock,” African-American a capella vocal group; Main Hall, 8 pm. Adults $12, senior citizens/students $8.50.

February 18, Guest Recital: Edward Smith, harpsichord; Harper Hall, Music Drama Center, 8 pm.

February 18, IMG Film: Groundhog Day; Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center, 7 pm. Admission $1.

February 19, Carl Banks, comedian, sponsored by Campus Events Committee; Riverview.

February 19, Lawrence Chamber Players: Calvin Wiersma, violin, Matthew Michielis, viola, Catherine Kasakely, piano; Harper Hall, Music Drama Center, 8 pm.

February 20, Wind Ensemble/Symphonic Band Concert; Memorial Chapel, 8 pm.

February 20 & 21, International Film Series: The Idiot; Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center, 7 pm. Non-students $3, students free.

February 22, Mojmir Povolny Lecture Series in International Relations—The End of the Cold War and its Challenges for the United States (Part I): "Political and Economic Reform in Latin America and its Implications for the Inter-American Relations," Professor Ben Ross further coordinator of politics, Princeton University; Main Hall 109, 7 pm.

February 23, Latin America Film Series: State of Siege; Worcester Auditorium, Wriston Art Center, 7:30 pm.

February 24, Main Hall Forum: Multiculturalism, Between Principles and Politics: The Case of Sweden," Rabbi Robert L. Wolko, director of Blackfire; Main Hall 109, 4:15 pm.

February 26, 26 & 28, TERM II Play: The Hostage; Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center, 8 pm. Adults $8, seniors $5.

February 27, Artistic Series Concert: Tito Fontean, piano trio, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 pm. Adults $12 and $11, senior citizens/students $8.50.

February 28, Mojmir Povolny Lecture Series in International Relations—The End of the Cold War and its Challenges for the United States (Part II): "Human Rights and US Foreign Policy Towards Latin America," Professor Richard Falk, department of politics, Princeton University; Main Hall 109, 7 pm.
Swim Team to Host Midwest Conference Meet

by Cameron Mowhory
Sports Reporter

This weekend, February 18-20, here at the Buchanan-Kierw Center, nine schools with swimmers and divers at the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. Conference is hosted in rotational basis, and this year is Lawrence's turn to host the big show.

According to a pre-conference coaches' poll, the Lawrence women are favored to win conference. The men are picked third. The heavy competition comes from Grinnell and Lake Forest. Grinnell won the women's meet last year and placed second in the men's meet. Lake Forest won the men's meet and placed second in the women's meet. Lawrence placed third in both competitions last year.

The same triumvirate of swimming powers exists this year, so look for similar results. Grinnell and Lake Forest look to bolster their rosters this year. Of course, the victory was due in large part to the fact that Lake Forest had no divers, a luxury Lawrence can't count on at Conference. However, Lake Forest is still very beatable, even on the men's side.

Speaking of divers, the Grinnell women's team has six compared to L.U.'s one. Tara Girmscheid. This could pose a problem for our women, but Coach Kurt Kirner is confident that our swimming talent can overcome it. "We should have the strongest swimming team out there," said Kirner. With three conference champs in seven events plus three defending champion relay teams returning, not to mention the strong corps of freshmen women, it is hard to argue with Kirner about the team's strength. Becky Wagenaar will defend her championships in the 100 Fly and 50 Free. Maggie Phillips defends her three titles in the 100 Free, the 400 IM, and the 200 Free, in which she holds the conference record. Kristie Trupp defends conference claims in the 100 SM and the 200 Breast. The women also won 200 Medley Relay, the 400 Medley Relay, and the 200 Free Relay last year. Kirner's large numbers will also cause problems for our men. Glen Fitchett will be one reason they're favored at conference. Lawrence's talent should show through in the end, and place them in the top three teams. Becky Skacel will defend his championships in the 1500 Free and the 500 Free.

Kirner says the Vikes are well-rested and prepared, so look for an impressive showing in swimming in which Lawrence will almost definitely bring home some individual champions, and maybe even a couple team titles.

Recent Results:
- At Oshkosh, on Feb. 2, the women team won with 1543-94. The men team won 110-75.
- At Mentor, Lake Forest took 1376-83, the Lawrence's men took 1231-102.
- At Eureka, the Lawrence's women won 715-702, the men won 909-799.
- At Kalamazoo, the Lawrence's women took 212-207 and men won 219-199.

This weekend, Lawrence will faceiques from Wyoming, Lutheran, and Illinois Tech. Of course, the headliners will be the 50 and 100 free.

Women's Basketball
Struggling, Improving

by Josh Blokeley
Co-Sports Editor

"We're a year away from being good." Those words come from women's basketball coach Mike Magolan. Magolan, a master of this process, must take it on faith that the recent past which seemed to invite with 44 points. Eureka finish second to Eureka College's 238 at the six-team invite. The women won their half of the invite with 443 points. Eureka placed second with 184 points.

According to a pre-conference poll, the Lawrence women are favored to win conference. With women's basketball coach, the highest win total in Lawrence history. Nate Flynn led the Vikes with 20 points, but the hero of the game was McDeul who has taken over the point guard position from Flynn, moving Flynn to shooting guard. McDeul had a total game at the point, scoring 16 and adding five rebounds and eight assists in 38 minutes of play. The key for the Vikings was the last four minutes in which they outscored Lutheran 12-4 to wrap up the victory. "We were real tough down the stretch," effused Gallus.

A week ago Saturday the Vikings got their first conference win, a victory over Lake Forest. In the game Lawrence got out to a 19-5 start and held a healthy lead the rest of the way, finishing with a 76-68 win. Freshman center Mike Tryggestad was the player of the game scoring 25 points and adding 12 rebounds and seven assists. Tryggestad put down 16 of LU's lone scores.

Vikings will finish up this weekend with a game at Attention the last time Lawrence played Beloit the result was a 20 point loss for the Vikes on Beloit's home court. This past Saturday LU hosted Beloit but still came up short, however, this time by only 13 points, 72-59, and the Vikings were able to play Beloit straight up in the second half. The loss dropped Lawrence to 5-14 (1-10 in conference) on the season with three games remaining. The rebounds and turnovers, two problems for the Vikings this year, were even, but Belot just outshot Lawrence 49% to 46% including 46% from three-point range. Raabe led all scorers with 20 points and the new point guard, Chad McDeul, added eight rebounds and four assists to lead LU.

The game before, in a Tuesday night road affair against Wisconsin Lutheran, the Vikings scored a 79-78 win to give coach Mike Magolan his 148th win at Lawrence. Men's basketball coach, the highest win total in Lawrence history. Nate Flynn led the Vikes with 20 points, but the hero of the game was McDeul who has taken over the point guard position from Flynn, moving Flynn to shooting guard. McDeul had a total game at the point, scoring 16 and adding five rebounds and eight assists in 38 minutes of play. The key for the Vikings was the last four minutes in which they outscored Lutheran 12-4 to wrap up the victory. "We were real tough down the stretch," effused Gallus.

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Hockey Team Hits the Skids

by Mike Spoflord
Co-Sports Editor

The Lawrence hockey team has hit some rough times the last two weeks, getting swept in two-game series by UW-Stout and St. Norbert, two nationally ranked Division II squads. The four losses drop the Vikings' overall record to 4-14. This past weekend, the Vikes traveled to Stout but were no match for the fast-skating, hard-hitting Blues. On Friday night the Vikings lost 17-4, despite goals by forward Andrew Wilcox and Tim Vollbrecht. On Saturday, the Vikes won 9-4, with three straight goals to go up 3-1. Huntsicker closed the gap with a late first period goal, but as was the case the Vikes would get, eventually falling 9-2. Magolan made 42 saves on the night in goal for LU.

Game two saw St. Norbert extend a 1-0 lead to 3-0 with two goals in the final minute and a half of the first period. They added two more goals in the second and one in the third, while LU managed only one third period goal by senior Patrick Conlan. The Vikes lost 4-1. In goal, Roskow stopped 49 shots, including 20 in the first period.

The Vikings will finish up their season the next two weekends. The sweaters will be shed during series against UW-Whitewater and Illinois State. This Saturday, the Whitewavers take on the Vikings in the Tri-County Arena starting at 8pm (Friday's game is at Waupun). On Friday, February 25, the series is once again at the Tri-County Arena, beginning at 8pm (Friday) and 4pm (Saturday).
Wrestlers Prepare for Conference

Finally, all the perseverance and sweat will have its test. Next weekend, Feb. 18-19, the LU wrestling team will travel to the Conference Championships to face both familiar and alien competition. Coach Novickis has had high hopes for this team since he started as assistant coach in 1990, but this year he is the head coach, and he pledged that one of his wrestlers would go to nationals this year. From the team's results so far the vow was not idly spoken.

Of course the “team” results have not been all that impressive. To understand how well this team has performed, though, team points and total scores must be superseded by the individual results. Such an examination is necessary due to the size and experience of the team members. Novickis has accrued a decent number of freshmen to supplement his two team captains, Dave Mohammadian and Chris Koltz, but besides the captains only two wrestlers on the team have had previous collegiate experience. Lars Brown, successful as a freshman, has only been able to wrestle in five of the eight tournaments this year and senior Ali Mohammadian has only participated in the last two tournaments.

Last weekend's Lawrence Invitational, while much smaller than the Conference Championships, shows exactly why looking to the individual results helps to clear up any question concerning the team’s overall success. Mohammadian has performed, though, team results so far the vow was not idly spoken.

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Chick Chaggs

Continued from Page 3

(our motto). During my five years as an officer, I have found that LUCU has made a significant contribution to the organization’s growth and success. I have also learned a lot about "how to be a good leader." During my years in office I have attended dozens of leadership seminars and training workshops. As LUCU President, I plan to follow the "good leadership" principles learned in these seminars and in my own personal leadership experiences.

I am very aware of the issues and problems facing LUCU. As you may already know, the LUCU General Council approved an amendment to its by-laws whereby the number of faculty representatives will be reduced to four and the number of students increased to sixteen. This must still be approved by 3/4 of the voters, faculty and students alike. We are not a referendum. This decision may be the best compromise at this moment. My biggest concern is to defend the students’ right to have an LUCC and visible governing body. Working towards a more effective LUCC. I will put my and visible governing body. Working towards a more effective LUCC. I will put my

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