Lawrence International Puts on a Good Show

By Cathy Schmidt
Editor-in-Chief

The 19th annual International Cabaret, held on Saturday, April 9 in a packed Colman Dining Hall, brought together many countries of the world in one exciting evening of food, music, and more than one kind of magic.

The evening began with an international feast prepared mostly by members of Lawrence International, with main dishes contributed by China Palace and Rudy’s. Tushar Poddar, newly-elected President of Lawrence International, said that LI members contributed a lot of their time and energy serving pop corn outside. They worked for a week preparing the food,” commented Poddar.

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Today the Lawrence University AIDS Task Force conducted an activity that replicates the statistical possibilities for the spread of AIDS on this campus. Statistically, research has shown that about 1 in every 250 people in the US test HIV positive. The AIDS Task Force imitated the spread of the virus by giving stickers to four individuals on campus. Those four people then handed out stickers to others. If you received a sticker, it acknowledges the fact that you hypothetically engaged in risky behavior with someone infected with HIV or exposed to the virus. We appreciate your observation and cooperation.

The AIDS Surveillance Summary, which reports the cases of full blown AIDS on both a national and Wisconsin level is a published by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. The most recent summary, which contains data up until April 1, 1994, has just been distributed. On a national level, there are 1,415 teenagers who have AIDS, the final stage of the virus, which also got the audience moving: the Salsa, the Mambo and the Merengue. The five Latin American dancers were Andrej Barbari, Toni Rodriguez, Carrie Naumann, Chiza Vitta and Erika Rand. Sabien Van Lommel then sang a Dutch Folk Song by Brahms, accompanied by Brian Dryer.

The evening became even more magical when Allain Beelton astounded everyone by a series of magic tricks, which included making roses appear and disappear to lively background music. Following the magic show, three Israeli Dances were performed by Kef Kef Kefak, a dance group including Angela Johnson, Al, Ozzykawski, Jocelyn Sykora, Tricia Busch, Kim Wittenburg and Ben Wynnman. The audience then was introduced to Japanese Martial Arts by Ayako Kameda, Jin Ushijima and Temoko Sawaki.

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Do You Have A Sticker?

By Andrei Barbic
Investigative Reporter

Yesterday, on April 19th, around 9 pm, Rebecca Olson was making popcorn in Plantz basement. "I put the popcorn in and set the microwave to three minutes and then went to the lounge to watch TV. After six or seven minutes I came back to the kitchen. The room was full of smoke. The timer hasn't moved. It was stuck!" Olson said of her evening cooking adventure. The fire alarm went off. Rebecca immediately notified the Hall Director Joe Horihan, who was already aware of the alarm.

Karl Baedorf, the RLA working at the front desk was on the phone, so Horihan thought she had already called the Fire Department. Baedorf, on the other hand, thought that Horihan had already called them. Horihan quickly assessed the situation and called 911 and Lawrence Security around 9:05. Some residents started to evacuate the building, but returned to their rooms when Horihan and Olson told them the reason for the alarm. The 11 firemen remained to ventilate the basement and file a report.

Said Horihan of the old microwave which caused the incident: "The microwave hasn't been functioning very well. It was donated by a student's parents. This is the fourth alarm this year due to smoke from the kitchen. It will keep happening until we re-wire the kitchen."

Battalion Chief Dreier offered advice to Lawrence students: "Don't leave the popcorn unattended in the microwave. When alarms go off of evacuate the building! When we got here, everyone was in the building. They should leave until the Fire Department says it is okay to come back."

Many students don't leave the buildings when they hear a fire alarm. True enough, sometimes it will only be a harmless incident, but it what about if it is not...
The Mailbag

Gentlemen:

Kudos to Mark Calvert for his accurate analysis of The LaCrosse. I honestly could not find a student who found it funny at all, with the exception of Paul Speiser, who thought that he looked suspiciously like Don Adams’ picture on the front page. He would go a step further, however. Most every issue of the Lawrentian is a journalistic nightmare. It is difficult to find an article that lacks a grammatical error, an awkward phrase, an unjournalistic word like “uh-huh” as a complete sentence in your front page article, “Eing Wines First Place at Nationals?” or a writer’s opinion suddenly interjected in a factual piece. The student newspaper should be an accurate reflection of the calibre of students at a school, for it is representative of Lawrence to prospective students and the city of Appleton. We have only to look to our two excellent examples: the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. The former was named the editor of the year and the latter is published by the best college newspaper in the country.

It is shocking that Lawrence writers are disinclined enough from real journalism that they forget how a news article should be made complete and unbiased. And even if the staff members are not stellar writers, where is the editor? Is it her job to read the entire publication before press and make corrections? Considering the enormous gaps between issues, this shouldn’t be an insurmountable feat.

Cathy Schmidt
Editor-in-Chief

The Lawrentian needs to focus on good writing, correct grammar and proper style in its regular editions before it even makes an attempt at a satire issue.

Very truly yours,
Brian M. Drier

Dear Brian,

Your letter touches upon many problems for which The Lawrentian has been criticized in the past. If you talk to upperclassmen, faculty and staff, they will tell you that within recent years, the paper has improved, and is continuing to do so. Our aim is to be an accurate reflection of the calibre of students at a school, for it is representative of Lawrence to prospective students and the city of Appleton. We have only to look to our two excellent examples: the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. The former was named the editor of the year and the latter is published by the best college newspaper in the country.

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Cathy Schmidt
Editor-in-Chief

The PC Syndrome

by Christopher Zimmermann “Scriblerus”

Personally, I think that Political Correctness is a bunch of crap. Chris, what do you think?

These were the first words hurled at me when I sat down with my tray. My friends were evidently engaged in a heated discussion concerning the virtues, if any, of PC. Eating lunch daily in the citadel of knowledge ignites some truly extraordinary debates. When first arriving at LU, I was told that Main Hall was the center of intellectual activity. Merized by the conglomeration splattered on my plate of those foods that were obviously too delectable the first time around, I was unable to utter a response.

My genius colleagues pressed on, “PC serves no real purpose. It is merely a trite façade behind which we hide our ugly prejudices.” Mounting the soapbox, I decided to impart some of my vast knowledge of twenty years. To accomplish this noble task, I employed an extremely effective pedagogical technique, molded into an art form by many, if not all, Lawrence professors. Lecturing as if my opinions were dogma, was the answer.

How can someone possibly think that PC has not seen significant social gains? On the Lawrence campus alone, PC has dispelled much ignorance and hatred. For example, by preaching multiculturalism, regardless of whether or not we practice it, we now enjoy an environment of love and understanding. There are no longer any tensions between racial or ethnic groups. We should applaud the administration and ourselves for looking past those deceiving appearances, which previously lead to unfair treatment of “peoples of color” and international students.

Changes in the way we label administrative positions has undoubtedly been more than enough.

If you enjoy visiting various places around campus and getting to know people in many departments, you would make a GREAT circulation manager for The Lawrentian. The job is paid work study for two hours every other week. For information, call x6768.
Knock Him Down for It

by Phil Truesdale
Editorial Editor

On February 25, after hearing that white supremacist stickers had been posted somewhere on campus, Dean of the Faculty Rick Harrison circulated a memo denouncing them, accurately, as "scars of racist filth" which were "repressive in and of themselves." Indeed, this is true. Hopefully there are no racists on our campus, but, if there are, they may very well be "towards" as Dean Harrison suggests.

Dean Harrison digresses from his original point, though, and claims, "...these stickers and the stupidity they advertise contravene the very meaning of a community of scholars, indeed of any civil community...Anonymous hate mongering is not and never has been a matter of free speech." The only freedoms involved in this episode are the freedoms of all individuals from threats and intimidation, and the freedom of a community from the repulsive manifestations of bigotry by however many individuals are involved." It seems that I am confused (or Dean Harrison is) about what exactly are "the values, purpose, and standards of Lawrence University." I am also curious about the "University procedures" which, according to Dean Harrison, exist to deal with anonymous sticker posters.

Granted, almost everyone on this campus finds racism and other types of discrimination socially reprehensible. Although this is true, it is not Dean Harrison's job in any way to establish what can or cannot be said on this campus or to define what does or does not fall under the doctrine of free speech. The mere fact that he even suggests that anything not be said, and that the University has the tools to enforce this idea, smacks of Big Brother.

Stickers are not threatening really is? The best way to go about "obliterating race hatred" is simply to let it stand naked and open on its own merit. Samuel Johnson had it right when he wrote, "Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it."* This environment, the only position for a white supremacist is prone. If anything, the sticker is not the culprit here. The only reason that I knew of any stickers being posted around campus was because of the memo Dean Harrison wrote. I am not sure of the sticker's contents and, judging from the ambiguity of his letter, I don't think that Dean Harrison did either. Based strictly on the language of his memo I would have assumed that the things were everywhere, bill-board-sized and in lights. They weren't, obviously, because I still haven't seen one or know of anyone who has.

Campuses across the country have been getting into the business of being "repulsive" and "introspectively racist." Lawrence's policy is nothing more than intellectual bullying. Say whatever you want, but don't be surprised when others don't subscribe to your theory. Why not publicly expose racist, white supremacist propaganda and cut it down to the measly theory that it

Alumni Notice:

If you're not already one of us, you soon will be.

"We" are the Lawrence University Alumni Association, and we're comprised of everyone who has completed one year of study at Lawrence or Downer College.

This Friday, April 22, the 32 member Board of Directors of the LU Alumni Association will arrive on campus for its Spring meeting. We come from around the country twice each year to explore ways to support the goals of the college, the students and the alumni.

This year, our focus is three-fold: to plan for alumni support of the college's 150th anniversary in 1997; to expand and improve upon the Alumni Volunteer Weekend held each September; and to enhance the programs offered to students, parents, prospective students and alumni at each of 14 regional alumni clubs across the country.

Of course, we have an on-going interest in current LU students. That's why this Friday evening, together with the Career Center and the Alumni Club of the Fox Valley, Board members will be available to speak with current students about our various careers during and after dinner at Downer. This is an informal opportunity to get a better feel for careers you may be considering. If nothing else, we're living proof that a Lawrence education will, in fact, result in food on the table and a roof over your head.

We hope to see you on Friday. After all, you're one of us.

Sincerely,
Craig L. Gagnon
President

April 20, 1994
Editors

Knock Him Down for It

9:30 am to 4:30 pm on Tuesday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 4.

To be a blood donor you must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 100 pounds, and be in general good health.

Questions and Appointments call: Sue Maves at the Community Blood Center at 738-3122.

A small investment could save someone's life!
AIDS Education Proves Vital

Special to the Lawrentian
College Press Service

An estimated 1 in 500 college students infected with HIV, students are becoming aware that they must learn how to protect themselves from getting AIDS, health officials say. The starting figure was found in a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association.

The experiment was conducted by testing 20,000 blood samples drawn at 35 college health centers. The blood was drawn from students with no known risk factors for AIDS testing, and the nonidentifying demographic samples were drawn between September 1989 and December 1990.

AIDS cases are expected to increase because of risk factors associated with AIDS are evident among college students. Risks such as those shown in the number of partners and not using a condom during every sex act exist for students on campuses nationwide.

Information from university health centers also indicates that students use alcohol and other drugs that may impair their judgment when it comes to sex.

"It may take 50 times before they're infected, or it may take once," said Sharon Douglass, an associate professor at the University of Central Florida department of AIDS. The course, "HIV Disease: Minus Concerns," is designed to teach students intellectually and emotionally about the effects and risk of contracting AIDS.

Douglass, the founder of the institute and professor of the course, said her class of about 200 students per semester is always filled. She said students often hear about AIDS and the class has been a valuable tool for getting her message about AIDS to the students.

Douglass said sometimes students enter the class with the attitude that it's something that could never happen to them. She said that before taking the course, many of her students were sexually permissive and did not take any precautions to protect themselves against the disease.

She said that some students still think of AIDS as a disease only gay men or drug users get. However, the number of AIDS cases attributed to heterosexuality increased by 21 percent from 1990 to 1991, according to the CDC.

Douglass said that after about two weeks of the class the students realize what they knew before about AIDS was minuscule, and she said that by the end of the class they realize how uninformed they were about the disease.

She said she thinks her class is changing the attitudes of the students who take her course. She said she often of her students that they are asking more questions before deciding to jump into bed with someone. She said that former students tell her that they are waiting longer before having sex with a new partner and are now practicing safer sex by using condoms.

She said she will have to wait longer to have sex, but they are only practicing selective protection, said she and her former students tell her that they are waiting longer before having sex with a new partner and are now practicing safer sex by using condoms.

Authors said that during her presentations to classes she grabs the audience by providing entertainment and getting the students involved in the discussion.

The HIV/AIDS Institute, a non-profit institution founded in 1977, is designed to educate students at UCF about AIDS, and do research and give service to the Central Florida community regarding AIDS.

An effort in the college to disrupt myths about the disease stems from the idea that people who have HIV/AIDS are concentrated exclusively on AIDS. The course, "HIV Disease: Minus Concerns," is designed to teach students intellectually and emotionally about the effects and risk of contracting AIDS.

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By Emily Herrvert

On April 7th, the Residential Life Department announced the new Residence Advisors for the 1994-1995 school year.

The RLA applicants went through a step by step process that began at the end of Term II and finished at the beginning of Term I. First, the applicants who were interested were asked to attend one of several informational meetings. Then, they were required to fill out an application about themselves and to state their reasons for wanting to be an RLA. Along the basic application, there were three recommendations: one written by an RLA or a hall director; the other two would be from a LU student or faculty member. The next step of the application process was the interviews. The Residence Life staff interviewed each of the applicants, these interviews were given a grade of five or six. In the group interview, the applicants were given a problem and judges decided how they interacted with each other. Bruce Chalifour who marked, "I felt very comfortable in my interviews. I liked the way the questions were phrased, plus I was given the opportunity to ask some questions of my own." Finally, the applicants were selected and assigned to their designated hall for the upcoming school year.

As members of the LU Residence Life staff, the RLA are expected to devote a lot of time towards learning their responsibilities and applying them in their dormitory. All RLA are required to attend a special Fall orientation and training session, which is held a week before Term I begins. In this session, they will have a chance to attend special presentations, listen to guest speakers, and learn about goals and responsibilities of the RLA. Residence Life Coordinator Joe Horban commented, "RLAs provide more of an open setting at LU. They are a great breed of people because they make the new school year more exciting both for the new and the returning students." The RLA makes a commitment to inform the students of the students on their floor and contribute their leadership skills to build a better sense of unity in the residence halls.

The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse

The United States Information Agency (USIA), the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board (BFS) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the official opening on May 1, 1994 of the 1995-96 competition for Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study or research abroad in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase knowledge and understanding of the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are funded under the mutual Educational Exchange Act of 1961 through an annual appropriation made by Congress to USAID.

Participating governments and universities in many countries also contribute. Fulbright Grants are available for study or research. The BFS, composed of 12 educational and public leaders appointed by the President of the United States, is the criteria for the selection of candidates and has the final authority for the awarding of grants.

For all applicants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or the equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent (e.g.: D.D.S., O.D., etc.) at the time of application.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Fulbright Full Grants provide round trip international travel, maintenance, the maximum of the grant, a research allowance, and tuition waivers, if applicable. Fulbright Travel Grants provide round trip travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. Students are to supplement maintenance awards from other sources that do not provide full coverage of the travel or to supplement the applicant's personal funds. All grants include basic health and accident insurance.

Complete program and application information is contained in the brochure, "Fulbright and other grants for graduate study or research abroad, 1995-96." Students currently enrolled in Lawrence University should contact their on-campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dean Lauter, who is located in Raymond House -2nd floor for brochures, application forms and further information.

The campus deadline for applications is October 14, 1994. At-large applicants should contact the U.S. Program Division of the USAID, Washington headquarters, (212)984-5330 or one of IIE's regional offices in Chicago, Honolulu, New York or San Francisco for brochures and application forms.

Fulbright Program Advisers establish campus deadline dates for the receipt of application. At-large applicants must submit their completed applications to the U.S. Student Program Division at the New York Office by October 31, 1994.
Kohler Hall Smoke-Free For '94-'95

During the April 12 LUCC General Council meeting, the Kohler Hall Representative, Erin Stahowiak, raised the issue of making Kohler Hall smoke-free for the 1994-95 academic year. Currently, smoking is only permitted in the designated seventh floors of Kohler Hall. After a short discussion, the Council approved the legislation making Kohler Hall a smoke-free zone.

The Finance Committee proposed the following legislation: Since the Administration is planning to provide a service by which you will be able to sign on to the LUCC electronic mailing list in order to receive LUCC minutes and agendas via e-mail, if you are interested in such a service, just send an e-mail message to LUCC. LUCC encourages you to take advantage of this new service and let your voice be heard.

LUCC Minutes from the April 12 General Council Meeting

By Brad Wendel

Greetings and Salutations, Lawrentians! From this time forward, this section of the Lawrentian will be solely devoted to my telling you about the exciting adventures that occur during the LUCC General Council! Yes, I know it's a dangerous mission, but someone had to do it! So read on and enjoy considering I'm going to condense two hours worth of debate into this itty-bitty article!

Ladies and gentlemen, the lesson for today is: be careful what you wish for, you may get it. That was the lesson we all learned at the last General Council meeting. It started off simple. They voted the new Cabinet in, and you've seen our lovely pictures in the last issue of the Lawrentian. From here, the meeting went wild.

We talked about how a letter had been sent in by an off-campus student as a complaint about the election and performance of our current Off-Campus Representative, Deborah Bucan. The complainant helped us to discover that at the beginning of first term this year, no election was held for the position and Deb was appointed by the Cabinet against the LUCC bylaws. The Polls, Elections, and Leadership Committee was assigned the gruesome task of sorting this whole mess out.

Next up, allocations for campus organizations. If you're an organization funded by LUCC, get those budget reports in! By the time you read this, it'll be too late. So, here are some important dates for you:

- Allocation meetings will be held starting Saturday April 23 until April 29, except between the 26 and the 28. Times will be posted. Be sure to sign up if you wanna get your money!
- Up next, the Ad Hoc Committee to Think About LUCC proposed that the four candidates to be elected as class representatives in the new organization of LUCC be chosen differently than originally proposed. They asked that instead of two seniors being elected, that one of the representatives be chosen from another organization such as the Panhellicen Council or from the students in the Conservatory. Discussion on the matter will be held at the next meeting so join us!
- The smoking survey results are in! Contact your hall representative or Cabinet member for the results!
- Then the debate started. The Finance Committee proposed seven changes in the LUCC legislation on allocating funds. We debated for hours on each one to ensure that the wording was just right. What we came up with is that funds may only be handled by those individuals or committees who are appointed by their committees, that committees send in a list of moneys spent during the past year and a projection of expenses for Term III with budget reports during Term III. The major change is that now campus organizations who hire performers or speakers like CEC or Coffeehouse have to get money on a term by term basis. This will allow other organizations a better chance at snagging some dough.

And last, LUCC will only pay for food for events which help to promote the ideals of an organization. For example, Kwanzaa with BOS or the International CABaret for LI. Did you get all that?

Now the big stuff. LUCC was asked by Dean Tom Truesdale to make Kohler Hall non-smoking for the next year. This new legislation would include for the first time individual rooms.

No smoking period: LUCC decided to let Kohler try a year without smoking and then report back next year on how it went. If you want to live in a smoke-free environment next year, head to Kohler!

After a unanimous decision, badminton players around the world jumped hands and sang "We Are the World" to rejoice that LUCC had officially recognized the Badminton club! Contact Joe Horihan or Karen Privet for details!

Just a few more things before I go. LUCC now has an e-mail account. Just type LUCC at the To prompt. We're guaranteed to get each message sent! Get a problem you want us to work with, give us a message! Also, the Lawrentian was gracious enough to give LUCC a whole section for news! Check us out every two weeks.

Fun fact for the last meeting: for the one General Council meeting, LUCC used 274 pieces of paper!

That's it from me for now. Next meeting in Tuesday April 26 at 4:35 pm in Riverview Lounge. BE THERE!!

Agenda for LUCC General Council Meeting

Tuesday, April 26 - 4:35 Riverview

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Minutes
IV. Officer Reports
  a) President—report on "Scholarship Issue"
  b) Treasurer
  c) Other
V. Committee Reports
  a) Polling, Elections, and Leadership—Investigation of Off-Campus Election
  b) Finance Committee
  c) Other
VI. Old Business
  a) Other
VII. New Business
  a) Restructuring LUCC Representation—Discussion on the new student Council seats
  b) Other
VIII. Announcement
  a) LUCC General Council Picnic
  b) Next LUCC General Council Meeting is May 10
  c) Other
IX. Adjournment

ALL LUCC GENERAL COUNCIL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE LAWRENCE COMMUNITY
NOHARM Question Effects of Circumcision

The first known survey of the long-term effects on men of infant circumcision is being conducted by NOHARM, a project of the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers (NOCIRC), a non-profit educational resource center organized in 1996 by physicians and nurses. NOCIRC will also convene the Third International Symposium on Circumcision, May 22-25, 1994, near Washington, D.C. and will include participation by university students, minorities, health care professionals and lawyers in both the harm documentation survey and the symposium.

Survey coordinator Tim Hammond states, "The male foreskin is a normal and beneficial part of the human body, protecting the penis, facilitating control over ejaculation, providing a sexual pleasure, and giving women sexual pleasure as well. It can be a very sensitive, sexual and emotional part of a man's body that shouldn't be removed without medical necessity."

The group offers a one-page confidential questionnaire, which is to be completed and returned for statistical purposes. The preliminary findings of this ongoing survey, begun in 1993, will be released at the Third International Symposium on Circumcision in May. The Symposium draws international experts from the fields of medicine, law, religion, psychology, history, cultural anthropology and human rights, together with grassroots activists to share information on the cross-cultural existence and effects of childhood genital mutilation of both sexes.

NOHARM, P.O. Box 460795, San Francisco, CA 94146.
There is a toxin in the country so accessible and so common that most people consider it benign. It is bloodthirsty, it causes harm to a variety of organs and is often fatal. What is it? Alcohol. Many of us are environmentally conscious, recycle our cans and bottles, but we don’t even realize that we are poisoning our bodies with alcohol.

Surprising? Some facts are even more disturbing. We college students pay more for alcohol ($5.6 billion annually) than we do for our school tuition and fees. On average, college students spend more to consume this toxin than the school spends on all the libraries and scholarships combined. Of our friends currently enrolled in college, as many as 360,000 will eventually die from alcohol-related causes. That number is equivalent to the total number of currently enrolled college students who will go on to receive advanced degrees - masters and doctorates combined. Indeed, alcohol is the only legally sold drug in this country.

So how much alcohol do we drink? Binge drinking, defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row, binge drinking occurs more at college than in other environments. Beer chugging, drinking to the point of nausea, is one example of binge drinking in college life. Obviously, forcing your body to metabolize large amounts of alcohol at all once does long-term damage to the liver. The more immediate risk is that such heavy drinking often leads to dangerous consequences, such as accidental injury, traffic fatalities, and rape. It is more vulnerable to many problems, but in a less dramatic way it can diminish our sexual abilities, embarrass us in front of our friends, and give us beer bellies. Chronic alcoholism can cause organ failure, serious mental disturbances and infertility in women. When you drink you take a chance with your body and mind. Is it worth the risk?

### Quiz Yourself...

#### 1. About how many calories are in a six-pack of beer?
   - a) 300
   - b) 400
   - c) 1,100
   - d) you burn calories drinking beer

#### 2. What has been linked with the highest incidence of violence and aggression in both animal and human studies?
   - a) crack
   - b) PCP
   - c) alcohol
   - d) heroin

#### 3. How many freshmen will drop out of college due to alcohol-related causes next year?
   - a) 300,000
   - b) 20,000
   - c) 42,000
   - d) 69%

#### 4. Approximately how many of today’s students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes?
   - a) 300,000
   - b) 20,000
   - c) 42,000
   - d) heroin

#### 5. The percentage of drownings are alcohol-related?
   - a) 33%
   - b) 48%
   - c) 55%
   - d) 59%

#### 6. Which has the most alcohol?
   - a) root of beer
   - b) glass of wine
   - c) shot of liquor
   - d) all the same

#### 7. In the age of university budget cuts, student expenditures for alcohol tier will exceed the operating costs for running the library on campus. Nationwide, students spend
   - a) $2 million
   - b) $30 million
   - c) $100 million
   - d) $5.6 billion

#### 8. Which of these 21-year-olds is likely to have more alcohol-related problems?
   - a) fraternity member
   - b) honor student
   - c) organic chemistry major
   - d) person not in college

#### 9. Which 21-year-old group drinks more?
   - a) college students
   - b) those not attending college

#### 10. What is the #1 cause of headaches, migraines, and dizziness in both animal and human studies?
   - a) studying
   - b) extracurricular activities
   - c) dining hall food
   - d) alcohol

**Answers:**

1/ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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### Substance-Free Fraternities Are Catching On

**Special to The Lantern**

College Press Service

April 20, 1994

From the Wire 7

**Quiz Yourself...**

#### 1. About how many calories are in a six-pack of beer?
   - a) 300
   - b) 400
   - c) 1,100
   - d) you burn calories drinking beer

#### 2. What has been linked with the highest incidence of violence and aggression in both animal and human studies?
   - a) crack
   - b) PCP
   - c) alcohol
   - d) heroin

#### 3. How many freshmen will drop out of college due to alcohol-related causes next year?
   - a) 300,000
   - b) 20,000
   - c) 42,000
   - d) 69%

#### 4. Approximately how many of today’s students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes?
   - a) 300,000
   - b) 20,000
   - c) 42,000
   - d) heroin

#### 5. The percentage of drownings are alcohol-related?
   - a) 33%
   - b) 48%
   - c) 55%
   - d) 59%

#### 6. Which has the most alcohol?
   - a) root of beer
   - b) glass of wine
   - c) shot of liquor
   - d) all the same

#### 7. In the age of university budget cuts, student expenditures for alcohol tier will exceed the operating costs for running the library on campus. Nationwide, students spend
   - a) $2 million
   - b) $30 million
   - c) $100 million
   - d) $5.6 billion

#### 8. Which of these 21-year-olds is likely to have more alcohol-related problems?
   - a) fraternity member
   - b) honor student
   - c) organic chemistry major
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# Bingeing Proves Common, Harmful

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Celebrating Classics Week with Eta Sigma Phi

By April Elsmor
Staff Writer

If either Athens or Rome is the city of your dreams, then this is the week for you. Yes, it's Classics Week at Lawrence. Although you'll probably be running around in a toga yelling "Veni, vidi, vici," you'll probably avoid some of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Eta Sigma Phi's antics as it prepares campus for the celebration of classics for students of the classical languages-running haggard from all the work they have put into preparing this week's events.

Tonight, at 7 pm in the Worcester Auditorium, Professor Carol Lawton will discuss the two statues that flank the entrance of the art center in her lecture "The Athenaeum: A Gateway to Greece," which will be presented in Main Hall 109 at 4:15 pm. Professor Taylor, the Hiram A. Jones Professor of the Language and Literature at the University of Delaware, is one of the leading historians of linguistics in the U.S., will give the Maurice P. Cunningham Memorial Lecture. He has entitled his top-secret lecture, "God, Grammar, and Chastity in the Middle Ages.

Friday marks the end of Classics Week with two events. First is Daniel J. Taylor's slide lecture "The Wonders of World History in the FOSS Center." Among the controversies she'll address are the mysterious history of the original Hindu sculpture of the Athena statue by Phidias, and whether or not our copies are sporting the proper heads. Thursday night, same time and place, Mark Amster, Professor of the Language and Literature in Classics, will give an introduction to a slide lecture, "How can she represent us if she does not see us?"

On campus elections.

"People think that because students are allowed to vote in LUCC elections," replied "You feel that everyone should take the Honor Code," estimates ranged from 10% to 99% with 60% as the average.

LUCC Off-Campus Controversy

Continued from Page 4

signs to make more of an effort toward her constituents, Schaff feels. "How can the represent us if she does not know what we are interested in?" asked Schaff.

Off-campus representative, Buran, feels caught in the middle. She agreed the LUCC was broken, but did not say that anyone else wanted the job. On issues that concerned her constituents, Buran contacted the off-campus students that she knew, but was never given a list of her constituents. She did not see papering through the directory as a practical solution because the directory does not divorce off-campus students and only full-time students are allowed to vote in LUCC elections. When asked why she is raising attention to this issue, Schaff replied "People think that because I'm a sophomore, why should I care? It's the principle of the matter. I want off-campus students to get representation, why should I want to accomplish." The evening concluded with an International Fashion Show in which Luisa Beth Chessin took the audience on a visual trip around the world as clothes from five countries were modeled by members of Lawrence International. The Turkish clothing was modeled by Bilun Gurpinar, Maurice Deli modeled clothing from Chile, Hugh Humphreys and Mariana Leguia modeled clothing from Peru, cloth from Ghana was modeled by Akua Frimpong and Este Asare and clothing from Mexico was modeled by Santosh Kutta, Shaon Tanvir and Nilam Shah.

Chuck Chagas, former President of Lawrence International, said, "Overall, I was very pleased with the Cabaret. I thought it really was well done." Newly-elected President Poddar summed up the event by saying, "We pulled out all the stops for this year's Cabaret... . If you missed it, you missed the greatest show on earth!"

"Self-Portrait" by Jennifer Eberly. Linen cut print. One of many works of art published in the soon-to-be-available campus publication TROPOS.
Feeling Hunted? Maybe it's Paranoia

By Robyn Hatim
Member of DPC

Feminism is not about men-bashing. Feminists in the media and on this campus have reiterated this point time and time again. Feminism is not about men, it is about women. More specifically, feminism is about the empowerment of women. It is about the unlearning of the voices of women from all races, religions, and social classes. It is about women and men realizing that women have contributed to society since the concept of a "sex" or "gender" was developed. Feminism, I repeat, is not about men-bashing or men. It can involve men, but it is not about men.

So if feminism discusses the sexism of their professor/hosse/society, are they men-bashing? Or are they engaged in discussions about challenging the patriarchal system? And what does the term "patriarchy" mean anyway? This definition could be and has been debated for decades.

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Features

RLA Appreciation Day

By Joe Horahan
Residence Hall Director

Hey Lawrence-land! Wednesday, April 27 is RLA Appreciation Day; so don't forget to treat all of your favorite Residence Life Advisors like royalty! Our RLA's center on an incredible amount of time and energy to the Lawrence community and they deserve a huge thanks for their efforts. Previously successful ways to show one's appreciation have included:

- a word of thanks,
- a note or card,
- a card dance,
- balloons,
- flowers,
- a trip to Baskin-Robbins, the Grill, etc.

Feel free to use your imagination and join us in saying THANK YOU, RLA's! Have you hugged a RLA today?

Elise Arzuza
Jana Gearhart
Lynn Arzuza
Shannon Glenn
Karla Badorof
Roger Hanson
Nani Balfour
Sandy Kilada
Barb Bailey
Amy Krebs
Andrei Barbic
Aaron Lindberg
Julie Benka
Jos Lindberg
Aimee Bograd
Cathy Linn
Chuck Chagas
Aditya Lulla
Angela Clark
Sandy Murti
Liz Crouch
Daren Opel
Michelle Day
Suzie Pal
Derrick DeYarman
Andy Peasong
Erik Eckbald
Tamara Pellicer
Keisha Ector
Jenny Peters
Sarah Emanuelson
Casey Peterson
Jere Foley
Jamie Reese
Sean Garley
Derek Schumman
Wendy Caat

This list of 1993-1994 Residence Life Advisors is presented for your gift-giving convenience.

SAI, 75+ Years and Still Strong

By Kirstin Jensen
Recording Secretary for SAI

What is SAI anyway? Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional music fraternity for women. Founded by seven women at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor in 1903, it now has 500 college and alumnae chapters and over 78,000 initiated members throughout the country. Lawrence's Xi Chapter was founded in 1917. It is one of Lawrence's oldest organizations.

SAI's goals are to further the aims of women in music and to further the development of music in general. SAI does through national philanthropies and local endeavors. Xi Chapter's project is Music in the Schools. Members of the group travel to local schools to demonstrate instruments and spread their love of music to the children they are teaching. Xi Chapter works with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity for men, and together they are kept busy with many calls from enthusiastic and appreciative music teachers.

While we will be holding a phone-a-thon in April, the big fundraiser planned is a madrigal dinner scheduled to take place during Term I next year! Lawrence's Xi Chapter was founded in 1917. It is one of Lawrence's oldest organizations. Xi Chapter's project is Music in the Schools. Members of the group travel to local schools to demonstrate instruments and spread their love of music to the children they are teaching. Xi Chapter works with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity for men, and together they are kept busy with many calls from enthusiastic and appreciative music teachers.

This year Xi Chapter had two upperclass initiates and ten junior initiates, along with 13 members in the pledge class, which is a chapter record. We have almost doubled our membership. Presently we have 18 active members, seven of whom are graduating seniors. Pledge Formal was in March and was a huge success with dinner at the Gibson Grill and the dance at the Houdini Museum. This is an event traditionally shared with Sinfonia, so there were more than 60 people there!

We hope to see you at upcoming concerts and recitals, and watch for the madrigal dinner early next year!
We Can Learn of Our Ancestors Though Their Remains

By Ronald Mason
Professor of Anthropology

Asked to contribute something 
"anthropological" to a Science Hall Colloquium in April 1965, I decided to cob a little bit and rehabilitate a talk I gave a few years ago at a forum on American Indian culture and history. More than convenience prompted this decision, however, or simply wanting to share a better-kept secret, forged in the crucible of my own research, with an audience typically curious but quite ignorant about the Lawrentian. A more important consideration in offering the following thoughts was my growing impatience with the racially and ethnically driven balkanization of supposed cultural knowledge in contemporary society generally and, perhaps most alarmingly, in governmental and academic realms particularly. And I have been recently challenged by a faculty colleague to defend scholarly investigation of American Indian culture, "American American" in his parlance) culture and history. He came close to suggesting - in a friendly manner, of course - the "it takes one to know one" and, besides, why should anyone care? He thought it inarguable, that the past, if not the present, is essential to our construction as a species and presuming to pronounce on the Indian past. He was prepared to concede in toto the "finding our own roots" exclusivity of this. This is an increasingly popular attitude.

I am not so easily misled by any biological antecedents among the Pre-Columbian natives of the Western Hemisphere, with the possible exception of something of their cultural legacy. As all but the uninformed understand, race and culture are not one and the same, however, sometimes linked by the accidents of history. In the most essential matters - those of cultural inheritance - you and I, dear reader, albeit incompletely, are Onedas and Menomines, Araphoas and Zapotecs, Arutus and Zulus, Canton Chinese, Greeks, and Fijians.

Whether we as individuals like it or not, we are all members of the same species. Potentially heir to the experience of all humans, we each have legitimate claims to something of their past, and thereby to something of their present. In his part of the world Caesar and the establishment of the Roman Empire, in our part the latest of the major pre-Columbian achievements. In his part of the world the invention of writing, in our part the widespread diffusion of raw materials and stylistic concepts has emerged from the occasion of these probably datable sites. These latter, by the way, I have been an graduate school student and have not exist in the part of the country.

The prehistoric archaeology of this small corner of the world, northeastern Wisconsin, is testimony to this new knowledge. This despite the fact that archaeologists are rare here and began their work late. A sampler:

Some three to five thousand years before the first pharaoh ascended the throne of ancient Egypt, or the first scribes wrote in cuneiform in Mesopotamia, a party of Cody Complex Late Paleo-Indians - as archaeologists call such nameless people - cremated the corpse of one of their number on a fossil beach just a few miles from modern Green Bay. At this time they left behind as part of the funerary equipment stone spearpoints of a precision and beauty equal to the best, and better than most, of the flaked stone tools of those more celebrated Old World civilizations. And through the Renier site in Brown County yielded the oldest excavated human remains yet found in northern Wisconsin, revealing a range of distinctive fluted and pointed tanged spearpoints at a time when ancient Europe was in its Bronze Age and the Mycenaean heroes of Homer's epics were laying siege to Troy. I still remember the surprise and irritation I experienced at the astonishment registered by a distinguished British archaeologist of the Aegean world when I showed him some Old Copper Culture artifacts. He couldn't believe that American Indians, particularly American Indians, had been capable of such accomplishments. In his part of the world at that time the Golden Age of Athens still lay in the future. I was pleased to have allayed his antiquarian ethnocentrism.

The first pottery culture occurring in northeastern Wisconsin, the North Bay culture, had just come into being at about the time of the coronation of Augustus, conqueror of the Hellenistic world, in the Roman Empire. The North Bay Culture gives evidence of interaction with such other so-called Middle Woodland cultures as Laurel and the partly contemporaneous Late Woodland II cultures of our part of the country. This despite the fact that archaeologists are rare here and began their work late. A sampler:

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Renaissance began in Italy. Less than two centuries after that, Martin Luther would nail his theses to the church door in Wittenburg. A century and a quarter still, regionally foreign tribes would begin their inroads into the territories of Wisconsin’s native tribes and, not coincidentally, prehistory would end.

So scanty an outline can merely point a direction; to explore the myriad details of what is now known of precontact time in just our quarter of the state would require a month of lectures or the writing of a book. And it is already apparent that what we know is but a fraction of what we would like to know and that only some of that is even potentially recoverable, given the scale of destruction that modern population growth and activity has visited upon the archaeological record and the fact that even the best record is always an incomplete one.

But, still, how astonishing the surviving record is! Nothing of this testimony to the achievements of our prehistoric forebears would be known - or even knowable - if there were no archaeology or if such knowledge were to fall under a ban. Sadly, there are those today actively working to do just that. Indeed, a well-intentioned but terribly short-sighted previous Congress and Administration have already written into law (Public Law 101-601, 101st Congress, 1990) infringements on freedom of research that seriously limit future access to such knowledge and that mandate the dissolution of many museum and laboratory collections on which that knowledge depends. In effect, they are censoring attempts to hear the ancestors speak via the most reliable channel left to them: the physical results of their actions as preserved in the archaeological record. To close off that channel, no matter what the motive for doing so, is to silence those ancestors, to keep their mouths stopped with clay. In effect, to prohibit instructing us.

Notwithstanding the recurrence of quacks, mimics, and frauds, the archaeologist crowning a king is not a haberdasher, the surgeon is not a butcher, and the archaeologist is not a grave robber. It is imperative that those who cannot - or will not - make such elemental distinctions not rob off their ignorance - or personal agendas - on the rest of us. To know and honor our ancestors, to keep in touch with them, as it were, is a fundamental need of thoughtful humans everywhere. A less ethnocentric science of humanity rests upon that need and stresses the everywhere.

A great deal has been written as to why the rebellion occurred; my opinion included (see the Milwaukee Journal, January 29, 1994). But few writers critically addressed the question of who is rebelling.

When the Zapastistas launched the rebellion, they said they were doing so on behalf of the indigenous peoples of Chiapas (Cable News Network) showed us pictures of Indian rebels and Indian communities. But was it an "Indian" rebellion?

Frank Cancian, a professor of anthropology at the University of California, Irvine, and I recently wrote an article for the journal, Cultural Survival Quarterly. In that article we set out to better understand who did and did not form the core of the Zapatista rebellion by comparing two municipalities of indigenous people in Chiapas: Zinacantan and Pantelhó. Zinacantan borders San Cristóbal de las Casas and is bisected by the paved Pan American highway. What was completed in the 1950s (see map). Its present population of about 22,000 lives in about two dozen hamlets scattered across mountain valleys and hillsides. The people of Zinacantan are almost all Indians and speak Tzeltal, a Mayan language. They have chosen the Indian mayors (Presidentes Municipales) of their municipality for many decades. In the 1960s Zinacantecos lived by corn farming, mostly in the Grijalva River Valley on land rented from ladinos, by trading, and, in the case of young men, by wage work on road construction. Zinacantan is one of the richest of highland Indian municipalities; land reform and purchases of private land by Indian residents caused virtually all ladinos to leave the municipality decades ago. Almost all its people were reached by electrification and piped water systems by the 1970s.

Pantelhó presents a stark contrast with Zinacantan. Located at the end of a dirt road only 35 miles, but 5 hours travel from San Cristóbal, Pantelhó sits on the northern edge of the highlands, near to Ocosingo, one of the municipalities important in the rebellion. Like Ocosingo, it has a significant ladino population - about 1,000 of the 14,000 residents in 1990. The remainder are Tzotzil- and Tzeltal-speaking Indians. Throughout much of this century, Indians in Pantelhó have lived and worked as peons on ladino-owned ranches. Though the last two decades have brought many changes, most Indians still live in small hamlets, unconnected to roads, and without running water and electricity. Pantelhó is much poorer than Zinacantan.

The recent economic and political histories of the municipalities illustrate how different the dynamics of rural life in Chiapas can be. In Zinacantan, the corn farming that was a central part of economic life in the 1960s was replaced by a diversity of occupation in the 1970s. For example, in Nachig, a hamlet of Zinacantan, more than 90 percent of adult men had rented plots in the lowlands in 1967. By 1983, things had changed radically: of the 315 men in the hamlet, only 30 percent depended on corn farming for most of their income. Another 30 percent were unskilled laborers on construction, and another 30 percent were traders, skilled craftsmen, and full-time government employees. Twenty men had purchased trucks and used them to transport people and goods. One of the most wealthy had several trucks and the Pepsi-Cola distributorship for the municipality. Another had two trucks and the Coca-Cola distributorship. In 1982, PRI, the dominant political party in Mexico, was unable to contain political divisions in Zinacantan. Old splits were fueled by internal competition over control of transport and growing economic inequality. One faction was labeled on "Peasants" as its label, thus associating itself with the poor, and efforts to control transport prices. In the election for mayor in Fall 1982, the Peasants, most of them, were ex-PRI members in the past, voted for the candidate of the tiny PAN (National Action Party) in Zinacantan. He won by a small majority. As one of two non-PRI mayors among more than 100 mayors in Chiapas, he was constantly challenged by the large PRI opposition in Zinacantan. Before the end of his term, he renewed his membership in PRI.

The split in Zinacantan developed from old and complex power struggles. Zinacantan, a relatively wealthy municipality whose politics were controlled by its Indian population, found itself at risk with internal struggle over the fruits of prosperity.

Look for Part Two of Professor Brown’s article in the May 4 issue of The Lawrencean.

April 20, 1994 Science & Technology 11

Part One in a Two Part Series

Who Is Rebellings in Chiapas?

By Pete Brown

Professor of Anthropology

On January 1 of this year, the Zapatista Army of National Liberation attacked the government of Mexico in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas. The attack corresponded with the initiation of NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement). The spokesperson for the group, known as sub-commander Marcos, proclaimed their struggle as one of liberation against a corrupt and unjust government, benefit of freedom and democracy, which had lost sight of the needs of the people. Armed struggle, the Zapatista command argued, was the only recourse.

So scanty an outline can be written as to why the rebellion occurred; my opinion included (see the Milwaukee Journal, January 29, 1994). But few writers critically addressed the question of who is rebelling.

When the Zapastistas launched the rebellion they said they were doing so on behalf of the indigenous peoples of Chiapas (Cable News Network) showed us pictures of Indian rebels and Indian communities. But was it an "Indian" rebellion?

Frank Cancian, a professor of anthropology at the University of California, Irvine, and I recently wrote an article for the journal, Cultural Survival Quarterly. In that article we set out to better understand who did and did not form the core of the Zapatista rebellion by comparing two municipalities of indigenous people in Chiapas: Zinacantan and Pantelhó. Zinacantan borders San Cristóbal de las Casas and is bisected by the paved Pan American highway. What was completed in the 1950s (see map). Its present population of about 22,000 lives in about two dozen hamlets scattered across mountain valleys and hillsides. The people of Zinacantan are almost all Indians and speak Tzeltal, a Mayan language. They have chosen the Indian mayors (Presidentes Municipales) of their municipality for many decades. In the 1960s Zinacantecos lived by corn farming, mostly in the Grijalva River Valley on land rented from ladinos, by trading, and, in the case of young men, by wage work on road construction. Zinacantan is one of the richest of highland Indian municipalities; land reform and purchases of private land by Indian residents caused virtually all ladinos to leave the municipality decades ago. Almost all its people were reached by electrification and piped water systems by the 1970s.

Pantelhó presents a stark contrast with Zinacantan. Located at the end of a dirt road only 35 miles, but 5 hours travel from San Cristóbal, Pantelhó sits on the northern edge of the highlands, near to Ocosingo, one of the municipalities important in the rebellion. Like Ocosingo, it has a significant ladino population - about 1,000 of the 14,000 residents in 1990. The remainder are Tzotzil- and Tzeltal-speaking Indians. Throughout much of this century, Indians in Pantelhó have lived and worked as peons on ladino-owned ranches. Though the last two decades have brought many changes, most Indians still live in small hamlets, unconnected to roads, and without running water and electricity. Pantelhó is much poorer than Zinacantan.

The recent economic and political histories of the municipalities illustrate how different the dynamics of rural life in Chiapas can be. In Zinacantan, the corn farming that was a central part of economic life in the 1960s was replaced by a diversity of occupation in the 1970s. For example, in Nachig, a hamlet of Zinacantan, more than 90 percent of adult men had rented plots in the lowlands in 1967. By 1983, things had changed radically: of the 315 men in the hamlet, only 30 percent depended on corn farming for most of their income. Another 30 percent were unskilled laborers on construction, and another 30 percent were traders, skilled craftsmen, and full-time government employees. Twenty men had purchased trucks and used them to transport people and goods. One of the most wealthy had several trucks and the Pepsi-Cola distributorship for the municipality. Another had two trucks and the Coca-Cola distributorship. In 1982, PRI, the dominant political party in Mexico, was unable to contain political divisions in Zinacantan. Old splits were fueled by internal competition over control of transport and growing economic inequality. One faction was labeled on "Peasants" as its label, thus associating itself with the poor, and efforts to control transport prices. In the election for mayor in Fall 1982, the Peasants, most of them, were ex-PRI members in the past, voted for the candidate of the tiny PAN (National Action Party) in Zinacantan. He won by a small majority. As one of two non-PRI mayors among more than 100 mayors in Chiapas, he was constantly challenged by the large PRI opposition in Zinacantan. Before the end of his term, he renewed his membership in PRI.

The split in Zinacantan developed from old and complex power struggles. Zinacantan, a relatively wealthy municipality whose politics were controlled by its Indian population, found itself at risk with internal struggle over the fruits of prosperity.
The heavily metaphorical story concerns a couple who have come to the end of a relationship after having dealt with such issues as infidelity, death, and fate. The production is being directed by Fred Gaines, who also wrote the libretto. Written to be gender specific, in every instance the eleven characters in this production are being performed by ten women and one man.

Gianni Schicchi tells the story of a greedy family who plots to inherit the inheritance that has been willed to a monastery, and in the process, employs the less convincing Gianni Schicchi for assistance. Directed by professor of music John Nieske, this one-act Mastercard. Tickets will also be available at the door.

By Brooke Joyce, ’99, and professor of theatre Fred Gaines collaborated on the first opera to be presented, Michangelo, which will receive its world premiere at Lawrence.

Godspell Delivers Great Show

By Brooke Joyce

Staff Writer

There is something very special about the musical Godspell, and we think it has much to do with the music (alongside Free to Be Yourself). And, surely, many of us have probably seen a production of the very nature of his (probably 90% of us have probably seen a production of the show before. Von Neumann just said, "Trick, trick! I just added something to the problem, so it is not easy to find them by hand."

The first group consists of numbers that are written using only curved lines. The second group consists of straight-line numbers, and the third group consists of numbers with straight and curved lines. You can see what the upperclass students in the department are doing. Veneer, Rogers was completely in control and quite well suited, vocally speaking, for this role. Gee had several show-stopping moments, as in the vampish "Turn Back, O Man." (Gee also got a huge round of applause is about each member of the cast, a stitch.

While I could go on and on about each member of the cast, a huge round of applause is deserved by Keisha Ector, who was not only responsible for the ideas and conception of this production, but also for extracting such wonderful performances from her actors and actresses. The time and effort put into this production, from vocal preparation to acting, lighting, sound, and choreography, must have been tremendous. One felt totally energized by the end of each act, as the show is supposed to do. As I remarked to a friend of mine after the Saturday performance, this production made me wish I was having as much fun as the cast was!
Kuhn Interprets Luke's Accounts

by Kori Findlay

Bruce Kuhn presented his one-man production "The Accounts of Luke" on April 4th, 5th, and 6th in the Coffeehouse. It was an old story presented in a fresh way - or rather in a way that seemed refreshingly out of traditional context. Kuhn's story was that of Jesus Christ and in his production, the familiar narrative took on some unexpected dimensions like drama, intensity (events of Christ's life don't always hold our attention in church...), and humor (parts of the bible are funny). The interest, passion, and wit that Kuhn revealed in the Gospel may, at first, seem surprising and innovative, but such derivation from the typical style of recitation of this script is only appropriate. Many details in the plot (e.g. mysterious birth of the baby in a manger, wise statements made by the child at a very young age, the man's claims to be God, etc.) indicate how dramatic and intense the story was when it was considered news and was passed around by the word of mouth. One could even speculate that when Jesus first told parables to people, before they were written down and turned into cultural centerpieces, He actually may have conveyed the lessons with a sense of humor.

Kuhn expressively enacted the accounts written by Luke about Jesus Christ, rendering them more straightforward and less "religious." However, "The Accounts of Luke" was a chronicle of love and ultimate sacrifice. It was strong words and words of encouragement. It was a message that carries impact related with energy and excitement from one person to the others. It was the original angle on the story.
Baseball Starts Well But Drops Four to St. Norbert

by Mike Spotford
Co-Sports Editor

After beginning the conference season in promising fashion, taking two out of four games from three-time defending conference champion Ripon, the Viking baseball team suffered four disappointing losses to St. Norbert this past weekend, lowering their conference record to 2-4 (7-10-1 overall). With only eight conference games remaining, each one against Beloit and Carroll, the Vikes have their work cut out for them if they wish to make their first trip to the conference playoffs since 1990.

The Vikes traded offensive outbursts throughout the four-game series with Ripon and managed to come out on top twice. In the first game, the Red erased an early 3-0 Viking lead with single runs in the first, third, and fourth. After another run in the fifth, Ripon blew the game open with a four-run sixth inning, handing Stith's second home run of the game...4...Ryan McCaskill followed Stith with a home run of his own...7...and then in the bottom of the seventh, a single by Doug Briles, a walk to Guenther, and a single by Behm loaded the bases with two outs for Stith, who spanked a game-winning grand slam, giving him three home runs and seven RBIs for the game, and giving LU an incredible 9-3 win.

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Unfortunately, the momentum did not carry over for the Vikings against St. Norbert, as offensive struggles plagued the Vikes all weekend on the way to four losses. In game one, the Vikings tried another seventh-inning comeback, scoring two runs to get within 5-4, but there were no miracles in this game. Stablinski suffered his first loss of the season while Briles had three hits to lead LU. The Vikes managed only four hits in game two, losing 3-1 and giving Zimmerman, who surrendered only four hits, another frustrating defeat.

The Green Knights continued to frustrate the Vikes the rest of the series. They scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning in game three to blow open a 2-1 chicaugue's duel, handing Krueger his first loss on the year. In the finale, the Vikes' 5-2 lead victory. Krueger got the win on the mound, allowing only two earned runs in seven innings.

Sophomore pitcher Chris Zimmerman gets the hook in his stint against Lake Forest.

Upcoming Home Sports Events

Baseball
Sunday, April 21: 1 pm versus Beloit.
Tuesday, May 1: 1 pm versus Carroll.

Golf
Tuesday, May 1: Dual Match Against Ripon: 1 pm.

Tennis Beats Div I Competition

by Richard “Gish” Canaday
Sports Reporter

And David stood beneath the giant Goliath with a tennis racket in one hand and a ball in the other. Separated by only a net, David stared up into the fierce eyes of Goliath and served the fastest ball ever recorded by a speed gun. The bullet landed right in the center of Goliath's court bunted back up and hit him square in the head bringing the monster to his knees. The serve was so powerful that Goliath was knocked unconscious for three days. David had finally defeated the giant and nothing would ever break his confidence again.

Although David was a fictional hero, a part of his aggressive and confident character was in each and every one of the Lawrence men who travelled to Green Bay to take on the Mighty D-I Goliaths of the University of Chicago.

With threatening skies and a full moon, the match was fought indoors. With these surrounding, the University of Chicago player were very nervous for they were unable to use any of their “windy city” techniques indoors. Also, due to an injury caused by a pillow fight on the way to the meet, the University of Chicago's number six singles player was unable to compete. Upon hearing this depressing news, Lawrence's number six singles player, Krishna Tyagarajan, did a hop skip and jump and yelled, “Hey dudes, let's party!”

But the festivities could not start until the other matches were over. With drops of victory sweating from their bodies, Chris “Fragasso” Frasch and Darren “OPP” Opi swept the court clean and Frasch also cashed in a victory at number five singles.

Facing tough losses at number one singles, number two singles and number three singles, an extreme amount of pressure was applied to Ross “co-p coe train” Lipari. Rapping “Ain't nothing but a g (Gucci) thang baby” between points, Ross burned his opponent with crisp backhands and eight ball corner shots.

As Lawrence stepped off the flowering courts, their appearance was calm and cool. Acting as the gentlemen they are, the Vikings shook hands with Chicago and then celebrated the awesome victory by carrying their mentor Shelley “Yessss” Braatz down College Avenue.

With the Chicago victory, a sweeping destruction of Lake Forest and Stout, and a strong third place finish at last week's Lawrence Invitational, the Vikings are casting their mant in the direction of Milwaukee, home of the Conference Championship. With only a few more matches left Rosscoe says, “Let me tell ya how it is, folks, everyone's doing it so come watch our team turn our opponents into Masticclips.”

With these wise words from the stallion himself, it looks like these Davids might now be unstoppable from defeating the mighty Goliaths of Division III.
With the Vikes winning 12-2 going into the sixth inning and Mullikin helping her out with a 3-4, three RBI day, but LU just couldn’t make headway against as Beloit stayed just out of reach throughout the entire game, scoring in response each Lawrence tally. The losses to Beloit dropped Lawrence to 4-12 overall and 1-3 in conference. The results of the Tuesday make-up games against St. Norbert were unavailable at press time.

Ormseth Stars For Lawrence But Softball Begins 1-3

by Josh Blakely
Co-Sports Editor

After a promising spring trip, the LU softball team came back to the frozen north of middle Wisconsin to battle some conference competition. Following a April 6 cancellation at Marian and a non-conference doubleheader against Ripon (LU won the first 3-1 then lost the second 12-8) the next day the team had only two days to prepare for their second game, a home affair with Lake Forest.

Pitching was the story of the first game as LU sophomore Beth Ormseth out-dueled her Lake Forest opponent by pitching a three-hitter. The Lake Forest pitcher responded with a two-hit game only to falter in the third inning, giving up a one-out single to freshman catcher Jenna Villiesse. Then, after getting the second out, she walked the next three hitters in a row to give up what would turn out to be the only run of the game.

The second game went in the opposite direction as both teams piled up big run totals. With the Vikes winning 12-2 going into the sixth inning and Sophomore pitcher/outfielder Heather Mullikin on the mound the opposite direction as both teams piled up big run totals. Mullikin helped her out with a 3-4, three RBI day, but LU just couldn’t make headway against as Beloit stayed just out of reach throughout the entire game, scoring in response each Lawrence tally.

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Track Faces Tough Competition

by Cameron Mowbray
Sports Reporter

Athletes often improve their performances by competing against stronger competitors. That may have been what Track and Field Head Coach Dave Brown had in mind when he brought his troops to the UW-Whitewater Pizza Hut Invitational in Whitewater, Wisconsin. "We performed well. We were in a bit over our heads, but that was the plan," said Brown. Whitewater hosted 18 women’s teams, and 24 men’s teams which included Division I, Division II, and top Division III schools. The men finished third of six behind Ripon and Oshkosh respectively. Event winners were Setzel in the 10,000 and Joel Northey in the 110 Hurdles. Jamie Workman placed third in the 400 M, and Sylvan White placed third in the Long Jump.

The LU women finished second out of four teams behind Ripon. Event winners included Ling in the Long Jump and 100 M Dash, Nalls in the Triple Jump, Angela Lawton in the Javelin, and the 4 X 100 Relay team. Winners included Ling in the Long Jump and 100 M Dash, Nalls in the Triple Jump, Angela Lawton in the Javelin, and the 4 X 100 Relay team.

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Two-Week Sports Results

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Softball</th>
<th>Baseball</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 7</td>
<td>April 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripon: 3-1W</td>
<td>Ripon: 8-3L</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-8L</td>
<td>8-5W</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 9</td>
<td>April 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lake Forest: 1-0W</td>
<td>Ripon: 11-4L</td>
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<tr>
<td>13-12L</td>
<td>9-7W</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>April 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marian: 4-0L</td>
<td>St. Norbert: 5-4L</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-1L</td>
<td>3-1L</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>April 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beloit: 1-0L</td>
<td>St. Norbert: 6-2L</td>
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<tr>
<td>5-3L</td>
<td>15-5L</td>
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Frank Sprtel finished sixth in the 5000 M at 15:37.76. Chris Setzler finished sixth in the 10,000 racing in 34:47.30. To understand the level of competition, realize that the winner of the 100 M Dash finished in under 11 seconds, only a few hundredths off of world class pace. On Saturday, April 9, Lawrence competed at the Ripon Invitational. The men finished third of six behind Ripon and Oshkosh respectively. Event winners were Setzel in the 10,000 and Joel Northey in the 110 Hurdles. Event winners included Ling in the Long Jump and 100 M Dash. The women finished second out of four teams behind Ripon. Event winners included Ling in the Long Jump and 100 M Dash. The women finished second out of four teams behind Ripon.

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Prehistoric Americans have as much to tell us about what it means to be human as do Greeks or Egyptians or any other people, historic or prehistoric. Missing testimony from any of them diminishes our understanding and makes us all the poorer. It is my experience that once people learn something about archaeology they want to learn more. As that field has grown in America it has engendered a new respect for otherwise forgotten Indian ancestors, the evidence of whose accomplishments, like the roots of trees, lie beneath the ground.

As you can see from this issue’s front page, The Lawrentian is on the cutting edge of campus news. We take great pride in offering the campus a quality newspaper and we are always happy to hear responses from our readers.

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