February 13 — The LUCC community turned its attention to multiculturalism in a liberal education forum, "Mutlicultural Forum Turns into Shouting Match," in order to bring about a change for the better in the LU curriculum.

Many audience members and panelists, particularly Professor Corry Azzi and Associate Dean of Residence Life and Multicultural Affairs Christopher Nwabeke, engaged one another in heated debate.

In an attempt to generate a community-wide discussion, the committee invited students as well as faculty members to speak on the panel.

Each speaker was allowed three minutes to express his or her own views on the role of multiculturalism in education. This was followed by a question and answer session with the audience, which got very heated and heated.

There were bundles of issues... until they explode like with Anita Hill and Rodney King," said Page. He picked a top ten list that he had formulated for his upcoming book.

Some of the problems on the list were: the increasing gap between rich and poor, the notion of colorblindness, the alleged re-segregation of college campuses (Page says campuses were never desegregated), stealth racism, and the Politeness Conspiracy.

Almost all the panelists concurred on the fact that multiculturalism is necessary today because, according to Jerome Kern of the History Department, "We live in a changing world and our understanding of education ought to change right along with it."

Angela Muvumba, an Anthropology & Gender Studies major, expressed a similar point of view but stressed the need for change in the ideologies and standards of our society. These standards, Muvumba said, should not be established as permanent by "transcendent figures" because "standards are established by people, and standards can change."

Hazel Spears of the Psychology department spoke of the influence these established standards have wielded on the curriculum of today. It's her opinion that they have engendered a "mono-cultural curriculum" which is "absolutely toxic to people of color and women."

Speaking from an anthropologist's perspective, Professor George Saunders explained why the study of multiculturalism has become such an issue, particularly to members of minority communities. In order for individuals to gain a sense of self, he said, it vital for them to develop a critical perspective on their own cultures, and to establish for themselves a set of meaningful standards to live by. This critique comes easily, he asserted, to people in the dominant or "defaul" culture, but not to minorities. According to Saunders, it is because minorities are denied the opportunity to study their cultures that they are "sensitive and defensive" about it, and isolate themselves from the mainstream. Junior Hrushit Bhatt and

Chicago Tribune Writer Clarence Page Discusses Civil Rights by Rachel Bau

February 21 — Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Clarence Page gave Lawrence a list of ten issues he thought were important in his speech, "Civil Rights in the 1990's" at today's University Convocation.

With multicultural education as a dominant issue on the Lawrence campus, Page's convocation was uncanny in its timing.

Page is a strong supporter of multiculturalism, but not ethnocentrism. He views America, not as a melting pot but as a "Mulligan stew," where flavors blend together. "We're not fighting, we're debating!" he said. Page felt that he could talk about his own views on race relations... until they explode like with Anita Hill and Rodney King," he said. Page picked a top ten list that he had formulated for his upcoming book.

Some of the problems on the list were: the increasing gap between rich and poor, the notion of colorblindness, the alleged re-segregation of college campuses (Page says campuses were never desegregated), stealth racism, and the Politeness Conspiracy.

Shannon Sackett, a sophomore major, enjoyed having a liberal convolution speaker. "Hopefully what he said about multiculturalism will influence the people who attended the last Multiculturalism Forum," she said.

Of Page's views on race relations, Associate Dean of Residence Life & Multicultural Affairs Christopher Nwabeke said "He's being more logical and realistic about the present condition of this country. He is not limited by the ideologies of party politics... he seeks solutions for all. Personally, I feel his views are the uniting voice for all people."

115 College Place a New Center for Academic Assistance and Organization by Jona Yabut

115 College Place, misperceived by Lawrentians to be either a spoof on "Melrose Place" or a distraction, is actually a program designed to help students in need of academic counseling.

College Place replaces the Learning Center, the office which created the Fresh Start program. College Place offers academic counseling for students by providing various support programs like those of its predecessor, Fresh Start.

College Place's main aim is to provide the first central resource for content tutoring — tutoring specific to a class. According to College Place coordinator Steve Heil, content tutoring is especially helpful to those students having difficulty with courses not in the student's main field of study, or a course a student is unfamiliar with. These obstacles are with the examination of a student's study skills, test style, and specific expectations of the class.

Coordinator Steve Heil explained that although some departments have tutoring systems, like the Psychology Student Association, many do not. Lack of funding prevents some departments from providing tutoring; some departments depend upon volunteers who may not be adequately trained. College Place supports content tutoring through funding, record keeping of tutoring type and frequency, and the training of tutors in various styles.

College Place also provides one-on-one academic consultation. This consultation entails an inventory, or "test," a self-evaluation that determines how one learns. Time management, studying skills, and reading improvement are also addressed.

Emily Hervert, a sophomore major in Russian & Government, who participated in the Fresh Start Program, commented, "I was very disappointed in high school. Coming to college and participating in Fresh Start helped me organize my time better."

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News

New Center for Computer Training

by Suhel Kanuea

February 13, 1995

Lawrence University Computer Services has extended a new facility to the Lawrence community— a newly constructed Information Technology Center, located on the second floor of the Seely G. Mudd Library.

This center will offer non-credit classes— workshops, offering hand-on training—to enable faculty, staff and students to learn more about current technology. These workshops are offered in 1 to 1 1/2 hour classes Modulated.

These classes will generally cover software like the Campus Wide Information System, electronic mail, Microsoft Word and DOS. For instance, the module on CF3 will introduce students to the basics of using Macintosh computers: using the mouse, working with windows and dealing with files, to name a few.

Interestingly, these workshops start from a very basic level— how to turn on the computer— before moving to the more advanced topics. Furthermore, the modules are repeated several times; for instance, a module on 'Dec Notes'— a computer conferencing system, useful to faculty, work with windows and dealing with files, to name a few.

The Center has twenty state-of-the-art computers in all; there are two Power Mac 6100/66s and 10 PC 486s; one Mac and one PC serve as instructor-controlled stations.

Five PCs and five Macs have CD-ROM drives. All twenty computers are networked, and are also connected to a laser printer.

In addition, two PCs and two Macs, configured like the other 20, will be installed on the 2d and 3d floors of the library. This will enable users to practice what they learn even when the Center is closed.

Also being used is a uniquely named program with an equally unique function: Timbuktu. This program allows the instructor to view any of the work-stations, and thus monitor the progress being made. Correspondingly, the instructor's screen can be transmitted and viewed to any of the individual work-screens. With the help of newly-installed projection equipment, the instructor's screen can be projected on the wall for the entire class to view. For demonstrations, video equipment has been installed.

Commenting on the TTC, Joe Horihan, Hall Director of Plantz Dorm, says this is "infinitely a concept we were due for. My only regret is that we did not have it sooner."

Computer Services Consultant, Thrush Poddar says, "If (the Center) is utilized effectively, it will prove to be a boon for students.

In an effort to further improve its services, the Computer Services will be setting up a Help Desk in which computer related inquiries can be addressed over the phone, between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lantern Sponsors Habitat Project

by Michelle Speiser

A whole lot of building will be going on when Lawrentians of all ages will flood the Habitat for Humanity building sites in 13 major cities across the nation on Saturday, June 24.

Sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association, the National Service Day with Habitat for Humanity will celebrate Lawrence University's ideology which seeks to prepare students for a life commitment of service, one segment of the college's mission statement and list of purposes.

Lawrence Alumni chapters in Boston, New York City, Washington D.C. & Baltimore, the Fox Valley, Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, St Louis, Minneapolis & St. Paul, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco & Oakland, and Los Angeles will be organizing meeting places for Lawrence alumni to gather on June 24. This group includes present students, since each person technically becomes an alumni upon matriculation into the college.

The Lawrence University Community Service Center will take an active role in recruiting students for the National Service Day.

Anyone who is interested in signing up should come to the VCSC office in the Memorial Union (behind the Information Desk), 5664 Bring the appropriate shoes of which you will be this summer.

Lawrence Prizes in English, 1994-95

Five prizes in English are awarded each year at Lawrence University for original student compositions. These are: The Hicks Prize in Fiction, best short story, The Hicks Prize in Poetry, best poem, The Alexander Reid Prize, for best sketch, defined as a description or impression of a person, place, or thing, The Wood Prize, for best essay by a freshman, The Tichenor Prize, for best critical essay written by any student in courses of English literature.

The Hicks, Reid, and Wood Prizes are open to all students of the University and the Tichenor Prize to students taking one or more courses in English literature.

The poems, sketches, and essays may be of any length. Except for the Tichenor competition, for which a maximum of three essays will be accepted, there is no limit to the number of entries any one contestant may submit.

All prizes will be $200.00

The following rules govern the competition:

1. The student's name and the name of the prize for which an entry is to compete should be written in the upper right corner of the first page. (Use of pseudonyms is not required since judging is done by faculty members at another college.)

2. All manuscripts must be submitted in clean, black-and-white, typed copy, either as original copy or as a carbon duplicate of same.

3. If a single piece is submitted for more than one prize, a properly marked copy must be supplied for each competition.

4. All manuscripts are considered by the judges, and the decision will be submitted to the judges no later than Monday, March 5, in the Faculty office (Main Hall).

Students are encouraged to consult members of the Department concerning material they may wish to submit.

Contest deadline is March 15, 1995.

In addition to the Lawrence English prizes, there is also an Associated Colleges of the Midwest short story competition. The winner will receive $1,000. For more information contact the English department.
Levi's Feeling Snug?

by College Press Service

You swore it would never happen to you. But after a semester of dorm food, beer parties and binges, you've noticed the Levi's regaining a little snug.

Yes, it's happened. You've gained the dreaded Freshman Fifteen.

First-year students, cut loose from parental restraints, tend to spend more hours in the campus sports facilities to work up a sweat for at least the mexico Ten, but putting on a few more curves that is a real potential problem." Georgia State. "We warn them this when ETS first announced the computerized GRE in 1993, company officials had plans to drop the paper-and-pencil version of the graduate school test within four years. The revised plan will extend test dates and sites for the computerized GRE in 1993, offering five times per year, students join fifteen other students from the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, a major center of student teaching in Chicago. They quickly settled into the multilingual northside Edgewater neighborhood where they were to live, work and play together for fourteen weeks.

Before they arrived, they chose a host school and cooperat- ing teacher from one of Chicago's hundreds of neighborhood, alternative, magnet, public and private elementary and secondary schools. Chicago provides so much diversity that this fall ACM students were working in such different places as Pilson, a mostly Mexican-American neighbor- hood, Kenwood, a largely African-American school on the south side, Whitney Young, a science and math magnet school, and Shape Middle School in Evanston, a north side suburb.

As part of this rigorous program, the student teachers taught three to five different classes and integrated themselves fully into their chosen schools. The eight to twelve-hour work days were filled with teaching, extra-curricular activities, tutoring, attending school governance meetings, and teacher in-services.

The student teachers not only quickly learned to call themselves "Ms. Pepper" or "Mr. Stensom," but they began to adjust to life in Chicago. They investigated some of Chicago's many ethnic neigh- borhoods, learned about some of the city's many secrets as riding the EL (el- evated train) and deciding which panhandlers to give to, explored some of the diverse restaurants, coffee shops, and bars; even the small neighborhood bike path. The non-city folk be- gan not only to feel more confident, but to enjoy the myriad of activities the city has to offer. Weekends meant everything from a Latin American music fest, to country line dancing and bowling to the Art Institute followed by an opera or play or a Bulls game.

For most of the Lawrence students, the Chicagoan schools were a world apart from where they had come from. For some it meant trying to read the newest gang graf- fiti on the stairwell walls. For oth- ers it meant being the only white face in a room full of people of different ethnicities and races. For others it meant tuning out the complaints of disinterested teacher and the nasty side of internal school politics.

For everyone involved, the experience was a challenge. Af- ter seventeen years of living in the ones in the desk taking notes, now the student teachers were the ones leading class discus- sions and grading homework assignments. Thanks to the solid structure of the program, they never felt alone. As Geoff Stensom, a senior English and Music Education double major put it, "Urban Ed. was a very intensive learning process for me. The staff was extremely knowl- edgeable and willing to assist me with teaching ideas, mate- rials, and professional advice. The program fostered a lively sense of community. As Stensom says, "all of us living and working in the same building really contributed to our growth as teachers and indi- viduals. It was a fantastic expe- rience."

Security moves to Art Center

by Alan Bulsaw

Local Security Officer

To make officers more visible and more accessible to the cam- pus, Lawrence University’s Security headquarters is now located on the upper level of the Wriston Art Center. The move will in- crease response time and will aid in the general security of the cam- pus because of the Art Center’s location in the center of campus.

Lawrence Security officers patrol on foot and in a security vehicle from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. weekdays and twenty-four hours a day on weekends. Their primary responsibility is to provide for the safety and security of students, faculty, staff and the campus itself. Security may be contacted twenty-four hours a day by dialing the police extension.

* 1 Every night, one officer car- ries a cellular phone. Along with the cellular phone, the officer also has a pager and voice-mail backup. There are times when an Officer on patrol is briefly out of

Continued to page 12

BACCHUS Hosts Karaoke Event

Lawrence students prove that they can party without alcohol.

The first Karaoke night was held in the Coffeehouse during the first week of second term. The event was well-attended and stu- dent critics responded favorably to it he had to be held again. Lawrence president Richard Warch even got up on stage and joined in the fun to cheers of Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue." Rebecca Olson said that "watching Warch sing 'Peggy Sue' is a once-in-a-lifetime experience!"
The Unauthorized Version of the LUCC Minutes

By Renzy Bikar
LUCC Recording Secretary

Sad but true—I am the only one who reads my article. Since my last article was printed there has been no suggestions for LUCC nicknames, like Lawrence University’s Colorful Clowns. No, I didn’t need a sugar fix to think of that one. I betcha I can think of ten more as I write this. Shall we proceed?

Chuck “Yes, I am almost done” Chagas, President of Lawrence University’s Cunning Children, reported to the Council on the council’s successful luncheon with President Warch. Mr. Warch would like comments from all LU students on what can be done for the campus. Nothing big please.

Lawrence University’s Camouflaged Campground has, finally, a new Vice-President, Mr. Ben Longlet. Don’t worry Ben, campus groups never cry for more money. I will also have a nickname for you soon enough.

Residence Life, a committee of Lawrence University’s Common Couchpotatoes, has created strict regulations regarding small houses. For instance, the failure to do beneficial activities will lead to disqualification, written consent from professors (I forget how many) required, and there can no longer be vacancies in the house.

The Steering Committee of Lawrence University’s Camouflaged Campground has passed a motion to reduce the number of members needed for quorum. Lawrence University’s Camouflaged Council had no old business, thank goodness!

As far as new business goes, the general body of Larry U’s Classy Council could not decide what to do with the parking fee. The Student Welfare Committee proposed—no joke here—to raise the parking fee to $100.00 to pay for parking enforcement. Yeah right! Bill Clinton has a better chance of winning office again. (We all know Hillary will win.) Lawrence University’s Cacky Confederacy decided to table this to the Steering Committee. Also, Mr. Immler’s proposal to have the Residence Life Committee establish an “off campus student lounge” passed.

Mr. Wymore, Larry U’s Charming Charlies, is selling VAX terminals for $30.00—so buy one.

OK, that makes eight quips, funny or not. Speaking as Lawrence University’s Crafty Communicator, we would love to see a more involved campus. If Larry U’s Casual Cats ask for your time or energy, you should be eager to offer yourself to student government. Lastly, Lawrence University’s Carnival—stop, that makes ten quips, so I am done.

The Unauthorized Version of the LUCC Minutes printed in The Lawrentian is intended to give the Lawrence Community a humorous overview of the LUCC General Council Meetings. This satire is an exaggeration of the facts and are not intended to insult anyone. Copies of the official LUCC General Council Minutes are available in all Residence Halls and in the Student Union.
Features

Careers in Geology, Chemistry, and the Environment

by Sandeep Muni

David Visser graduated from Lawrence with a degree in chemistry and is currently working for Aldrich Chemicals in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin.

Career Center: Please describe your academic field of study in brief.

By Sandeep Muni, 3rd shift Production Supervisor (group leader) at a chemical company. My group produces medium scale batches of fine organic chemicals used as starting materials in-house and for other chemical companies.

CC: How do you get interested in the career field you are in now?

DV: I found chemistry interesting and realized how it affects many areas of life. The job market is good and stable. I love working with people so I pursued promotion in management.

CC: What do you think your major relates to your career?

DV: Directly, I was a chemistry major so working at a chemical company was an obvious choice. I think my B.A. degree and Lawrence experience is perfect for anyone in an administrative or managerial role.

CC: What advice would you give to Lawrenceians planning to enter your particular field?

DV: Get an internship or apprenticeship. Use your professors’ connections and alumni. Talk to others. I am accepting of new ideas and am adaptable to new situations. Above all, LU gave me a wide and solid background upon which to build my education and scientific career.

CC: What advice would you give to Lawrence students planning to enter a particular field?

DV: Simply put, I recommend Lawrence students to work as hard as possible and to take every advantage possible in order to obtain field experience of many types and in various settings. Keep updated on new work and theories by reading current periodicals in geology.

CC: How do you think your college education has helped you after Lawrence?

DV: I know how to write clearly and concisely, and how to effectively communicate my ideas to others. I am accepting of new ideas and am adaptable to new situations. Above all, LU gave me a wide and solid background upon which to build my education and scientific career.

CC: How do you think your liberal arts education has helped you after Lawrence?

GS: I know how to make money and I know how to live in the real world.

CC: How do you think your academic field of study in brief.

GS: I am heavily involved in the outdoor recreation clubs. I was a Bio major and graduated in 1993 as a Biology major. He was heavily involved with the Outdoor Recreation Club and currently works at an environmental education center.

SL: I work with a lot of high school students. I am the lead instructor at a small residential, environmental education center. I am responsible for teaching 3 or so small classes a week, leading 1 or 2 large group presentations a week, leading one all day big class a week, and helping with all day to day tasks (dishes, cleaning, kitchen, etc.).

CC: What advice would you give to Lawrence students planning to enter your particular field?

SL: Get an internship or apprenticeship. Use your professors’ connections and alumni.

CC: What advice would you give to Lawrence students planning to enter your particular field?

SL: I was a Bio major and got my teacher certification. The combination gave me the knowledge base and the practical experience I needed to do well.

Some Related Career Library Resources

Careers in Science: Descriptions of a variety of career fields in the physical sciences, including chemistry, geology, engineering, physics and genetic engineering. Contains educational requirements, job-finding strategies and career development advice.

Opportunities in Chemistry: A comprehensive guide to the chemical industry with chapters devoted to modern chemical research and production, uses of chemistry and chemistry-related job search tools.

Physical Sciences Career Directory: Guide to various occupational areas within the field of physical sciences with interviews of professionals in these careers. Also, contains national directory of firms which typically hire individuals with backgrounds in the various physical sciences.

Peterson's Graduate Programs in the Physical Sciences and Mathematics: One part of a volume that describes graduate study programs offered at various schools across the nation in the physical sciences. Includes financial aid information, academic profiles, faculty profile and costs.

The Gourman Report, A Rating of Graduate and Professional Programs in American and International Universities: A comprehensive ranking of specific graduate school programs (in physical sciences, arts, political science, mathematics, chemistry, physics and others) at various institutions.

The Grants Register: A listing of scholarships, grants, fellowships, awards and other forms of financial aid available to students at the graduate level. Cross-indexed by area of study, eligibility requirements etc.

Job Interviews

The Largest Wisconsin Private College Career, Job And Internship Fair Is Coming

Admission is open to all juniors, seniors and recent graduates. For registration details contact your college career services office or call 414.273.5980.

WORKFORCE '95

The deadline for signing up for Workforce '95 is March 1. After this date, the registration fee increases from $15 to $25. To register, submit a completed form and resume at the Career Center.

This fair is organized exclusively for Juniors, Seniors and alumni of Wisconsin's independent colleges. It is a great opportunity to explore careers, network with employers and search for internships.

Companies attending include:

- AT&T
- Aldrich Chemical
- American Bank
- Bank One
- Kimberly-Clark
- W. H. Brady Co.

Check the Career Center for additional listings.
Dr. John Mielke to design and Lawrence Ambass ad to season and must not be changed."

"All radiators are preset for the heart exhibit for the Children's the Sahara heat of our hotel. How are my wife and I to survive heating efforts. "No," I was told. "by Lawrence D. Longleving quarters."

I sought out a chambermaid and inquired if the radiator could somehow be discouraged in its heating efforts. "No," I was told. "open a window" disturbing for an oligarchy of the radiator fought for the community. The overthrow of the communist regime in 1980 certainly opened the window (or, door) to mass western tourism, as witnessed by the backpack-to-backpack gridlock of sightseers on the Charles Bridge throughout the summer. Less open, however, are the attitudes of the many restaurant managers and hotel personnel to the onslaught of visitors, behavior more reflecting the non-service tradition of the old order. The statements "Sorry, we're filled" or "All reserved" are galling to a traveler looking at an empty dining room. A hotel manager responds to a guest's curious "We're looking forward to our first visit at your hotel" with a look of blank indifference. Enough taxes are levied, the "open window meter" raises for tourists that the official city map for visitors urges that one not use the map, to find the many popular tourist spots precisely those times when a tired tourist most needs transportation. And hotel rooms are fitted with supercharged radiators whose adjustment is prohibited by either customer or staff. Prague has had a bad experience, historically, with open windows. It is necessary, however, that the now-democratic government ensure that the contemporary open windows of Prague include also a shift in people's attitudes. Opening windows today also includes opening minds.

This is one of a series of occasional essays on Budapest and Beyond by Professor Lawrence Longley, 1984-86 Fulbright Commission John Marshall Chair, and his wife, Judith Longley, reflecting on their observations of a city and region undergoing profound transformation.

Charles The Heart

Features

Lawrence students combine classes and experience

During the fall term, senior government and politics major, Todd Me Grain, had the opportunity to study abroad in Washington, D.C. through the Washington Semester Program at American University with nearly 450 other students from over 50 different colleges. Washington Semester combines classes and experience.

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February 23, 1995

Professor & Wife Move into Dorm

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

HOLLAND, Mich. - Living in the dorms is probably the furthest thing away from life with Mom and Dad.

Not yet burdened by the bill-splitting, kitchen-cleaning responsibilities of off-campus apartment life, students in residence halls get to sleep late, play their music loud and party as many hours as they want, usually under the minimal supervision of a resident assistant.

But students living in Wyckoff-Cosmopolitan Hall at Hope College aren't like most other dorm dwellers. Living in the dorm that is one of the school's history professors and his wife. And although their arrangements may seem strange to other students and faculty members, all parties involved in this unlikely situation insist the union is a perfect match.

Harvey Blankespoor and his wife Marlene, who constantly had students over to their home in the past, moving into the dorms seemed like a perfect scenario.

Conflicting Views at LUCC Forum

Continued from page 1

served, the study of human effort should take precedence over the study of culturally based education. He pointed out that some cultures have developed in environments that were more demanding than the ones in which others have developed, and as a result, they have contributed more to society. Referring to last term's controversy about books to be included in the Freshman Studies curriculum, he said that this selection should be made on the "individual merit, not [the] supposed therapeutic ability of a work."

Professor Azzi talked of the distorted way in which multiculturalism is practiced on American campuses today. According to him, the proponents of the current strain of multiculturalism are "intellectually shallow and politically motivated" and the goal of multiculturalism is "not to understand American society, but to initiate students politically."

Earlier, non-traditional student Edward Inmler had said along the same lines, that the inclusion of multiculturalism in the curriculum should not become doctrinal, that it should "provide options, not prescribe decisions."

In Inmler's view, this is only possible if a multicultural approach to subjects is provided as an option rather than being mandated for students.

Junior art major Beth Rule and Muvumba also proposed a similarly optional approach. Rule said that the curriculum should "provide a picture [of] how the world works together instead of breaking it down to the study of individual cultures... through multiculturalism we can learn about all our cultural traditions and make our own decisions."

Muvumba said that a multicultural education should "nurture an environment of many options, [allowing for] individual decisions."

After each panelist had his or her say, Horton threw the discussion open to questions from the audience.

The audience had many questions and suggestions. Jen Mylander, a junior English major, wanted to know how it was possible to introduce multiculturalism into highly specialized fields of study without it being mere tokenism. Robin Watkins, a junior History major, said that the goal of multiculturalism should be to put together critical analysis and cultural diversity. Nina Dorrance of the English department, said that the curriculum should address not just content, but also critical thinking. "It's not just what book you read but how you read it," she said. Saunders agreed with her and said that critical thinking could only be engendered by comparative materials.

The question and answer session got rather heated as controversial issues were brought up. Temper and voices were both raised and people began leveling accusations at one another on a personal level. Muvumba tried to bring the discussion back on track by pointing out that the Forum had been organized to deal with the issue of multiculturalism in the educational system, not to debate issues of racism in society.

I have one goal: and that goal is for every reader of this article to become a knowledgeable and informed traveller. The aspect of travelling which I will focus on will involve the successful physical movement of your corporeal self from one place to another when in a foreign country. There are many circumstances which the first time traveller must contend with. Pack lightly; only take what you need. The airplane flight will be long, probably above seven hours. I take full advantage of any and as many alcoholic beverages as you can obtain from the flight attendants. Doing so will make your flight more enjoyable and perhaps help you to sleep. Sleep will enable you to better cope with the jet lag you will experience upon landing. You should plan on sleeping a great deal for the first three days in order to allow your body to adjust to the new time zone.

Changing currency will be one of the first problems you will be faced with. Currency becomes especially vital when you are rapidly passing from one country to another. Carry a small amount of currency for every country you plan enter, continued to page 12
Men's Basketball Finds a Way
LU Upsets St. Norbert, Beloit to Finish Season Strong
By Shane Walker

Freshman Ben Zagorski scored 18 points, including a game-tying three pointer with twenty seconds left in regulation that kept the Vikes alive in their 58-56 double overtime victory on Saturday.

"I think there was a strong belief that we were going to win that game," head coach John Tharp said. "We really talked about wanting it and rallied around each other. It was a great way for us to end the season."

Senior captain Chad McCaffrey added twelve points and was one of three Viking starters to grab ten rebounds in a defensive effort that limited St. Norbert's chances of playing in the conference tournament this weekend.

"It was an extremely emotional win," junior forward Kyle Roabe said. "We definitely picked up our defense and played them really physical. I think it eventually took a toll on them."

A combination of intense defense and poor shooting kept both teams under 28 percent shooting for the entire game, including a 5 of 23, 22 percent effort by Lawrence in the first half. "They really came after you," Tharp said. "We definitely picked up our defense and played them really physical. I think it eventually took a toll on them."

This swirling defense eventually gave St. Norbert a 32-17 lead with a little over sixteen minutes left in the half. However, Lawrence then went on a 15-0 run to cut the lead to 37-30 with 5:04 remaining. Norbert's only remaining points were free throws, as the Vikes shut down the Green Knights for the last eight minutes and a half of regulation.

"They really came after you," Tharp said. "We definitely picked up our defense and played them really physical. I think it eventually took a toll on them."

The next day the Vikes traveled to Whitewater for the final game of the season. The Warhawks dominated the game, often not allowing the Vikes time for line changes. Whitewater shot at all angles and peppered LU with shots. Lawrence could not battle back as it had the night before. Whitewater won 10-2.

The following weekend, Lawrence faced off against the UW-Whitewater Warhawks. This would be the benchmark for the season. The Vikings did not come out hard against the Warhawks in the first and at one point they trailed 6-1. Lawrence, however, came back and showed a lot of heart to battle within two goals. In the end though, Whitewater was too much for LU and the Vikes fell 8-4. Sophomore and eventual champ in a tough 2-3 match, and then lost another tough one 4-5.

The team's 41.5 points is the team's highest total in over thirty years. And, for the second straight year, LU will be represented at the national tournament. Chris Kloza '04, qualified last year. Coach said the bright spot during the season was the "Seniors and juniors, we could challenge for the conference title."

Women's Wrestling Finishes Fourth at Conference

Hoskins' Wild Card Nationals, Berth Highlights Impressive Showing by Freshmen
By Cameron Mowbray

The wrestling team feels good about its fourth-place finish at the Midwest Conference tournament last weekend.

For the second straight year, Lawrence will send a wrestler to the NCAA Division III national tournament on March 3 in Rock Island, Illinois. Freshman standout Mike Hoskins was given the wild card berth by the conference coaches on a 5-2 vote.

Hoskins wrestled his way to the 158-pound finals by defeating former national qualifier Jeff Kirby of Cornell. In the finals, Hoskins faced fourth-place qualifier Jim Peltier. He led 6-1 early, but Peltier struggled his way back to a 15-13 victory, and handed Hoskins the silver medal. But, Hoskins was well-rewarded for his strong performance with a wild-card qualification.

Hoskins finished second, losing to top-seeded Todd Siefkman of Coe, 10-6. The surprise of the tournament was freshman, Jesse Corry, who filled in for Hoskins at 190. Corry had a less-than-stellar 5-16 record during the season, perhaps because he played utility man and wrestled in five different weight classes this season. But, he showed up big at conference. Corry pinned Frank Speidel of Illinois College in 1:56 for a third-place finish.

Coach head coach Dave Novickis said, "If we have a most-improved wrestler, it'd be Jesse Corry. You really don't know with these freshmen. Anything can happen."

Sophomore co-captain Graham Kuhn, wrestling at 177, closed out his solid season with a third-place pin of Monmouth's Andy Majestic in 1:36. Freshman Kevin Burton, at 142, and junior co-captain Lars Brown both had fourth-place finishes. Brown lost to the eventual champion in a tough 2-3 match, and then lost another tough one 4-5.

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Hockey Finishes at .500
By Phil Rozek

The Lawrence hockey team finished their season by winning one two-game series and dropping another. "We've turned the corner, finally," he said. "By the time these guys are seniors, we could challenge for the conference title."
February 23, 1995

Conference Titles Galore
Swimmers Bring Home 13 Golds and Break Records

The Midwest Conference scribes spent a considerable amount of time rewriting the record books after Lawrence left last weekend’s conference meet at Grinnell. LU came home with a second-place women’s finish, a third-place men’s finish, three national provisional qualifiers, five conference records, and 13 individual conference titles.

The women placed second, 56 points behind conference champs Lake Forest. The men were third, behind Grinnell and Lake Forest respectively.

Sophomore Tracy Maschman saved her best swimming until last and had the meet depend on the qualifying times of hundreds of a 100 Fly title on Saturday, Maschman set a provisional qualifier, five conference records, and 13 national

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**Sex and Generation X: Not What You Thought...**

By Marco Buscaglia

College Press Service

Chicago - Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young adults are looking for pleasure seekers they see on the "Oprah" and "Donahue" talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages of 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researcHers.

Their landmark report, the National Health and Social Life Survey, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and delunks many notions of whom is doing what with whom. The 762-page report was based on seven years worth of data from 90,000 men and women in the United States. It includes 4,342 randomly selected Americans between the ages of 18-59.

According to the report, young adults value fidelity, have sex three times a week, and plan to marry by the time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have little to do with it. Young adults, who are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their parents were more likely to marry young, have sex three to four times a week, according to the study. And two-thirds of young adults reported they first live-in-partnership did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and 6 percent of women in their 50s said they lived together with a sex partner.

By contrast, more than half of women in their 50s were married by the time they were 24 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s. But because young adults are desiring marriage longer than their parents did, they are also more likely to engage in promiscuous sex more often and with more partners, said the study's co-author Steve Laumann.

While 84 percent of men and 94 percent of women in their 50s claimed they were married, the younger cohort was while they were married, only one third of those in their 20s said the same.

"They go through a much longer period before deciding about such issues as sexual and marital final residence," Laumann recently told the "Chicago Tribune."

The survey also showed that the divorce rate among young Americans for marriages lasting less than 10 years was almost two times higher then the divorce rate of their parents and grandparents.

Yet, according to the study, Americans are mostly monogamous, as more than seven out of 10 people said they disapprove of extramarital affairs. Single young Americans surveyed felt the same, indicating that they have one sex partner at a time and plan on being married by the age of 30.

And contrary to popular opinion, men and 32 percent of married women report having sex two to three times a week, while 19 percent of single men and 16 percent of single women said they have sex that often.

Libby said that the plain vanilla lives of many young adults' sex lives are a result of today's changing society. "Because of work, which continues to take up even more and more time, we really don't have enough time for sex.

**Men's Volleyball**

continued from page 9

Sporting events. In light of the percepetable sport, it seems odd that varsity competition in the Midwest is available to all levels of skill. Coach Munch added that, "there's still a big student interest in men's volleyball. And we've got a lot of kids here who are interested in the rest of college athletics".

Even at sizable schools as such as University of Wisconsin, volleyball is placed only at the club level. Perhaps the California attitude -- that college is too expensive for one without a real plan to pay to homeworkers, or, to sport them.

As The Quick and the Dead plot revolves around gunfights and revenge. The film is set in Redemption, the archetypical Western movie town, and this town is owned and controlled by the evil and sadistic John Herod (Gene Hackman). Redemption is also the sight of the film's gunfighting tournament which in the winner goes home with a lot of money and the loser goes home with a bag of bones.

However, Dan Ram (Stone) enters the Quick Draw to exact revenge for his sister, Ellen (Dyan Cannon) who was murdered in a casket. Ellen (Stone) enters the Quick Draw in exact revenge for her sister, who was murdered in a casket. Ellen (Stone) enters the Revival in exact revenge for her sister, who was murdered in a casket.

As Ellen, not only does Stone kick ass in The Quick and the Dead, she even shoots astatuatory rape in the groin. However, I have some bad news for Sharon Stone fans: I am sorry, Madeleine Stowe in Bad Girls, Stone is believable as tough gunfighter. While her dead delivery will make Eastwood proud, Stone's Ellen is not a man trapped in a woman's body: she is more emotionally vulnerable than Eastwood's Man with No Name.

So how does Stone compare at Eastwood as a celluloid gunfighter? She holds her own. When guys evaluate performances in Westerns and action movies, they usually do not use the term "good" to describe a lead performance, we say "above average". As The Man with No Name and as Dirty Harry Callahan. Eastwood is more than just a six-shooter.

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Fencing team faces many challengers

continued from page 9

ers took their toll.

All in all, Lawrence's fencing team is young and talented, with enormous potential for the next few years. With team wins against Purdue, Ohio University, and the Univ. of Detroit and epee team wins against many teams, the fencing team is still growing. Their parents, of course, hate the void in the theatre produc-tion of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety. While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months. The average age for white females and males to first have intercourse is 17.5 years. Average American African-American females start having sex just before the age of 16, while African-American males begin at 15.6 years.

**LUMP Produces The Fantasticks**

In the fall of 1991, Scott Fuller, along with Brice Seamon and Marc Hahn, was presented with a major opportunity. Lawrence University Musical Productions. When Fuller came to Lawrence, he found that there was a problem at Indiana University Theatre department—he was hired as the first official LUMP musical - Godfather.

Threeyear Krist Otto's LUMP discovered a love story about a boy and a girl who live next to each other. Their parents, of course, hate each other and have built a wall between their houses. Naturally, the midwest hockey lovers, so, matter how much the parents try to separate them. Soon in the show we discover that the parents had an interest in being a musical theatre major. We, like Fuller, found out about the productions so, last year Ector directed the first official LUMP musical - Godfather.

This weekend L.U. travels to Notre Dame for the two-day Mid-West Regional Individual Championships. A major qualifying event for the NCAA Nationals. The follow­ing weekend, on Saturday, March 4th, Lawrence will host the Midwest Regional Championship tournament. Lawrence is also host­ing a small college tournament on the following weekend, on Saturday, March 13th. Participating teams will include many of the club-teams from small colleges throughout the Midwest, such as Beloit, Ripon, and Carroll College.
February 23, 1995

Spears Creates Conflict of Interest by Suggesting Forum Questions

Academic forums, such as Lawrence, are a major component of multicultural education forum on February 13, are nothing new to the college campus. We believe that they have always served an important purpose: to allow students to ask questions anonymously and then respond to the views of the panelists. Hazel Spears, a panelist for the forum, is professor of psychology, apparently does not believe in such objectivity.

The Lawrentian has obtained a copy of a lengthy memorandum that Spears sent to members of the Black Organization of Students. In her cover letter, she says that reduction of the "historical and contemporary exploitation of people of color [sic] under serious attacks on race whose platform she calls "self-serving...anti-populist...and de-oidly racist." She says that "this is not to ask...naive[sic] and uninformed questions." And Spears adds the comment: "The other side is playing to win, and I was able to it is twenty below outside on a stake. The circumstances are high." Spears adds this admonition: "The rest of the memo contains the same source; five and one-half pages and an ig night of bowling was not someplace like Florida State. I where 40 degree temperatures seemed foreign at the time. The courtyard. It was like Celebrate, but with drunken college students instead of drunken athletes.

On Saturday, we went to the Florida State University in Virginia football game. It was not the same as Lawrence football games because of sitting with seventy well-behaved Lawrence fans. It was surrounded by 30,000 streaming Florida State fanatics. Another discrepancy was that while Lawrence victories are usually nail-biters that go down to the last second, FSU was so far ahead in this game that we left in the fourth quarter.

The athletic and party scenes were not the areas where FSU varied from Lawrence. Even though FSU's campus is a lot larger than Lawrence, all the buildings are made of brick architectural style, rather than a mismatch of unattractive styles. Dress was another area of dissimilarity. I am not sure if this is due to the warmer climate or a lower set of morals. But the female FSU students wore a lot less clothing than their Lawrence counterparts. Students were not the only ones who dressed differently. Whereas in Appleton, no one went without a hat. I am convinced that there is a city ordinance in Tallahassee, which requires this man, woman, and child living in city limits to own

at least one piece of FSU clothing. Even though I had a lot of fun in Tallahassee, I could not help thinking, "This place is nice, but it is not Lawrence, and I'd rather be a Viking than a Seminole." So, aside from the fact that Lawrence is an institution of higher learning, and Florida State is a diploma factory, here are the Top Ten Ways Lawrence is Better Than Florida State.

1. The players on FSU's football team are paid in shoes; the players on Lawrence's football team are hardworking student athletes.
2. In Tallahassee, the weather is always the same — hot and sticky. In Appleton, every day is different.
3. FSU is miles away from the nearest body of water. Lawrence is located on the banks of the scenic Fox River.
4. FSU students are either bimbos or 'light-weight pretty boys.' All Lawrence students are individuals of intelligence and impeccable moral character.
5. "Seminole" offends Native Americans, while "Vikings" offends only Native Scandinavians.

Shiffler's List: Who says the weather here is lousy when Florida is so darned boring?

by Mike Shiffler

These days, it seems everyone is down on Lawrence. It is the winter of discontent for Lawrentians, and the weather and social life seem especially bleak this year. I don't know if it is the grey time of year, the grey time of the day or the grey weather that is getting to us, but it is getting to us. I am sure we have all heard that "there is a difference between Lawrence and Florida State. Here are some things that jump out at me. I arrived on Friday, and that night we went to a party. It was off-campus and B.Y.O.B. rule. The party scene always seems foreign at the time. The party place took in a very weak crowd and decent campus courtyard. It was like Celebrate, but with drunken college students instead of drunken athletes.

On Saturday, we went to the Florida State-University of Virginia football game. It was not the same as Lawrence football games because of seating with seventy well-behaved Lawrence fans. It was surrounded by 30,000 streaming Florida State fanatics. Another discrepancy was that while Lawrence victories are usually nail-biters that go down to the last second, FSU was so far ahead in this game that we left in the fourth quarter.

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Security has new home

continued from page 3

the range of the cellular phone (basements and certain parts of buildings). If a call to Security does not immediately reach an officer, leave a message on voicemail. The call will be returned in a matter of minutes. All officers, including those without cellular phones, carry a two-way radio at all times.

In an emergency situation, call 9-911 for Emergency Services. Every effort is made to keep the lines of communication open. In the event of a fire alarm, call 9-911 and security (x6999). Fire alarms are located in the various separate buildings and are not directly hooked up to the Fire Department or Campus Security. Recently, Security has purchased new technology in the form of a sophisticated beeper. When an alarm goes off on campus, the beeper will immediately go off and the digital screen will say where the problem is.

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