LI Takes LU to a Night Out at the Cabaret

BY SUHEL KANUGA

April 28, 1995 — As part of the orientation for the students going to India, the ACM India Program presented a musical program to a packed audience in the Riverview Lounge, of the Memorial Union.

Bharat Jangam from Poona, India and Dane Richeson, Professor of Music at the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music, played a sundry assortment of various percussion instruments.

Remarkably, the first performance was impromptu, and reflected the inherent communication taking place through the language of music. Commenting on the performance, Paul Axelrod, Professor of Anthropology at Ripon College and Director of the ACM India Orientation Program, said the result was "electrifying" and said it was a "marvelous testimony to the universality of form and rhythms."

Afterward, Bharat Jangam played a piece on the tabla, an Indian percussion instrument. A third performance followed in which both of them were joined by three conservatory students.

On Friday, April 28, there was a Kathak dance presentation by Prabha Marathe in the Riverview Lounge. Marathe, who has been associated with the ACM India Program for over 20 years, gave a performance by concurrently explaining her steps and movements as she performed them. She was accompanied by Bharat Jangam on the tabla for some of her dances.

The ACM India Program is a 3-term program, during which participants spend one term training for the program either at Lawrence or Carlton College, followed by two terms in India.

The masters of ceremonies for this year's program were Santiash Kutty and Mariana Leguia. The evening began with an introduction to Lawrence International and to the Cabaret. This was followed by a short program put on by the Sambistas, a student percussion ensemble.

Dinner was served soon after the Sambistas finished playing. The menu featured a wide variety of dishes from China, India, Africa, Thailand, Holland and Brazil. Members of LI were responsible for most of the cooking, though sponsors Taste of India and Djaurieans had provided some items.

The meal was followed by a dance by students from the African continent. "Kef Kef Kafak," a spirited performance of Jewish dances, was next. Some of these dances were traditional, while others were set to contemporary tunes. Shirzad Khushrokhan and Mauricio Dell then gave the audience "A Taste of the Southern Cone" with their Latin American songs, played on the guitar and a Chilean wooden flute. This was followed by a lively Caribbean calypso dance.

At this point, the audience was taken on a nostalgic trip of "LI through the years," a slide presentation by Multicultural Program Co-coordinator Joe Horihan. Though he has been connected with the club for all his four years at Lawrence, this is the first time that he served them in this official capacity. In conjunction with Associate Dean of Students for Multicultural Affairs and Residence Life Christopher Nwaobike, Horihan serves as an adviser to Lawrence International as well as other clubs like VIVA, BOSI and ASIA-

A. "What touches me most (about working on the Cabaret) is how everyone comes together — it is truly a celebration of culture, of coming together and of people," he said of his involvement with the Cabaret over the years.

After Horihan’s presentation, Erica Rand and Carrie Nauman showed the audience what modern Latin American dancing is all about, and Catherine Lephotso led the South African Gumboat dance.

Soon after that, Allan Bellon, awed viewers with his "magic tricks," an act that has become a regular feature of the Cabaret. Nilmah Shah and her group then staged their colorful Indian marriage dance.

The mood of the evening was almost instantly changed when Horihan took the stage for the second time that night. Announcing his upcoming departure from LI, and in fact, from Lawrence University, his emotional speech entitled "Thank you LI" continued to page 2

Downer Awards Scholarships

Lawrence University Foodservice is awarding General Mills Foodservice Hungry Minds™ Scholarship Program makes scholarship money available to three student employees for dedicated service to the department, according to foodservice director William Fortune. Sophomore Eri Asare, junior Kim Petrie and sophomore Shirzad Khushrokhan will each be receiving money to go towards room and board for the 1995-96 school year. These student employees were selected by their supervisors for their outstanding work performance, dedication to their job, financial need and returning to work with our department next year.

The General Mills Foodservice Hungry Minds™ Scholarship Program makes scholarship money available to college and university foodservice operations that serve General Mills cereals and other products in their cafeterias. More than 500 schools across the nation currently participate in the program which provides for awards for qualifying applicants as determined by the foodservice operator. This is the second year Lawrence University Foodservice has granted scholarship money to student employees of their department.

The first meeting of third term was a very productive one for LUCC, especially in terms of housing issues. Some important legislation changes were approved regarding substance-free housing, the co-op house, and theme houses. In addition, variable room rates were discussed.

The co-op house was originally established by an LUCC resolution in 1991, and has had to ask LUCC annually for renewal of this resolution. Due to the great inconvenience this causes members, members asked for the resolution to be extended until the end of the 1999-2000 academic year. During this year, questions were raised about how the house is filled. Returning members select their rooms for the following year, but those spaces are opened up to the entire campus, and interested students must attend informational meetings and a house dinner to acquaint themselves with the large responsibilities of each co-op house member. In case of a vacancy, occupants have the responsibility to fill it. Therefore, any legislation changes were passed.

The major change sought by LUCC is that forms with theme houses was in the area of enforcement. The Council felt that there had been some problems with theme houses in the past, such as houses who did not promote their themes, or even do in extant LUCC legislation. Some felt that since many theme houses are occupied by transfers, the existing penalty (prohibiting members of an irresponsible house from living in a small house the next year) was not good enough for forcing houses to perform their LUCC's "beneficial activity." So some new enforcement legislation was added, which requires each resident of each house to place a $90 deposit at the beginning of each term. The fifty-dollar refund is carried or refunded to the next term if the house performs its "beneficial activity." If the house does not do this, all deposits go into the LUCC allocation fund. These changes passed also.

Finally, Kohler Hall was made substance-free beginning in the 1995-96 academic year. This was in response to a student-initiated poll which showed that 88 students were interested in living in a substance-free dorm (no drugs, cigarettes, or alcohol) next year. It was felt that this number was enough to create sufficient capacity of incoming freshmen who are sure to want this feature, which is close enough to the 126-person capacity of Kohler to justify its creation as a substance-free dorm. The construction of the substance-free floor will be enforced by a panel of peers made up of one person from each floor.
House Bill Could Kill Direct Student Loan Program

BY MARIO BUSCAGLIA

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — A new bill in Congress could put an end to direct student loans.

Rep. Ernest J. Istook (R-Okl.) has introduced the Student Loan Privatization Act, which would halt the Federal Direct Student Loan Program initiated by President Clinton after this year.

"The direct loan program is a prime example of the kind of need-based construction of big-government intervention in the private sector that voters rejected last November," Istook said. "My bill would put an end to this nonsense by phasing out direct lending now before we waste more money on building another big bureaucracy."

Under direct lending, the federal government makes loans directly available to students through their respective schools. Clinton has threatened to veto any legislation revolving the direct loan program, maintaining that the direct loans save the government money, students money and colleges and universities money.

"This direct lending program is far less expensive to run than the alternative," Clinton said in March at a White House press conference with college representatives. "It's a good idea to say 'it costs a little money to run the direct loan program, and we don't have to hire one government employee, but we'd rather pay billions and billions and billions of dollars to banks that could be going for lower college costs to more students."

The Clinton administration had proposed saving $5.2 billion in outlays through the year 2000 by fully implementing the direct lending program, per capita of new loan volume in the academic year 1996-97 and to 100 percent of new loan volume in the academic year 1997-98.

The law creating the program calls for it to grow to at least 60 percent of new loan volume by 1998-99.

Clinton also said the government has strengthened efforts to collect payments from students and graduates who default on their loans, adding that the federal government has reduced loan defaults to $1 billion last year, down from $2.8 billion before he took office.

Istook, however, says private banks and lending agencies were doing a better job of cracking down on default rates before the direct loan program took effect. And despite Clinton's insistence that the program won't force the creation of a "500-person bureaucracy."

"Clinton claims that his direct lending scheme saves money, but common sense tells you that's nonsense," Istook says.

Many financial aid administrators, however, say Istook is the one talking nonsense, not Clinton.

"Anytime you cut down on paperwork and middlemen, you save money" says Kenneth Covington, director of financial aid at the University of Dallas. "This program has worked well over it. The students and the administration are really behind it."

Many Republicans argue, however, that the greatest evil of direct lending is the administration's move to make a successful public-private partnership. America will be faced with a government-run system. The Department of Education thinks it can act as a bank better than banks themselves. Prior history suggests that direct lending will turn into another government mess.

Clinton, though, says the previous method was subsidized by the government anyway.

"The banks are guaranteed of getting their money back, so it's a no-lose situation for them," he said. "In the direct student loan program, we don't have guarantees. We just make the loans directly. That has actually reduced the deficit and reduced the cost of college loans."

Currently, the federal government provides reinsurance for loans made by private lenders that are guaranteed by state or non-profit agencies. Money for reinsurance comes from the U.S. Treasury Department through the sale of government securities. If banks aren't successful at collecting repayment for individual loans, they are reimbursed from the federal government.

Daniel Cheever, chairman of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform, a group made up of representatives from government agencies and lenders, says Clinton's direct loan plan was put in place before being adequately tested.

"The private-public partnership was worked well for both parties," says Cheever. "We oppose a move to a full-blown direct loan program before Congress knows whether direct lending provides in the long run the interests of students, schools and the taxpayers."

Although Istook's bill will be voted on sometime this spring, other Republicans support a similar but less drastic bill, the Student Loan Evaluation and Stabilization Act of 1995, which caps the program at 40 percent of all loan volume at colleges and universities until sufficient information on its effectiveness can be studied.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995

Dancers, Drummers Acquaint Students with India

News Briefs: What's Happening on Campus?

Compiled by Jaya Rajahdyaksha

New Housing "Lottery"

Instead of waiting in a line to draw numbers in this year's housing lottery, all students' numbers will be computer-generated at random and posted before the room selection process.

Numbers will be posted in the basement of the Memorial Union by 3 p.m. on May 8, as will floor plans for all residence halls.

Second Organ Recital

The dedicatory recital for the Brumbaugh Organ 33, Lawrence's newly-installed tracker organ, will be performed a second time on Saturday, May 6, at 10:30 in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. George Damp, University Organist, will perform the entire recital program from the May 5 recital, which is sold out. Tickets are not necessary for Saturday's concert, and there is no admission charge.

Lawrentian to Host Forum

The Lawrentian will host an all-campus forum on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Wriston Art Center to address the paper's role in the community and what it can do to better serve the campus. The panelists are William Boardman, Professor of Philosophy, Brian Drier, Lawrentian Editor-in-Chief, Melissa Michelson, Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics, and Scott Roesler, Associate Professor of Business Administration. The forum is open to the public and admission is free.
Schneider Wins Jazz Award

Doug Schneider '96 has been cited for a national award by Down Beat magazine in its 18th annual student music awards competition. The tenor saxophonist was honored as an instrumental soloist in the outstanding college performance category. His award-winning performance was a part of his recital given by the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble in December 1994. "I literally had no idea that they would recognize me individually out of the group. It was a complete surprise," said Schneider. This is the seventh Down Beat award that Lawrence's jazz program has won.

Kimberly-Clark Endows Conservatory Professorship since 1985.

The Kimberly-Clark Corporation will establish an endowed chair, entitled the Kimberly-Clark Professorship of Music, in the Lawrence University Conservatory. The company's gift of $1.2 million represents the largest corporate commitment to the college's current five-year $60 million capital campaign which began in 1992. This money will primarily be used to fund the chair, but it will also go toward replacing and maintaining the Conservatory's current equipment.

Wayne R. Sanders, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kimberly-Clark, cited the cultural contributions made by Lawrence to the quality of life in the Fox Cities as one of the main factors in making the gift. Lawrence President Richard March says of the endowment, "Kimberly-Clark's generosity is in keeping with the company's contributions to the welfare of our community."

The Lawrence Political Science Club will sponsor a forum dealing with the impact of the changing political climate in both Washington, D.C. as well as Madison, on educational issues on Thursday, May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union. The forum is free and open to the public.

Charles The Florist

On The Avenue
East 219
Appleton, WI 54911
Phone: 734-8793

Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh and Mac are trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple products are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 1-800-776-2333 or 1-800-833-6223.

To order direct from Apple or to learn more about Apple products at special student prices, call 1-800-877-4433 ext. 719.
Kiss of Death: A Crying Shame

BY RICH CANADAY

Everyone has had a certain day in which nothing goes their way. Whether you received a failing grade, the chicken delight at lunch settled not so delightfully, or your wallet with pictures of a girlfriend who broke up with you last week, we have all woken up on the wrong side of the bed one day or the other. Some people even say they have the ability or attitude to go through life without any problems. They live carefree lives without any worries in the world.

To these few elite members of society, I salute you. However, I warn you of the inevitable. Life would not be without problems, chaos, and confusion. Whatever one tries or attempts, one unexpected event, fate will enter your life.

The junior Barbet Schroeder's remake of the 1947 film noir Kiss of Death focuses on the attempt to retain a normal life after he is unfortunately 'kissed' by Miss Fate. David Caruso plays Jimmy Cage, an ex-con who cannot escape the undercurrent of society, I salute you.

Well, Samuel L. Jackson probably asks questions like, "Why am I here? What am I doing? And what happened to my dream of continuing cinematic success?"

Well Samuel, life isn't a dream nor is it perfect. Fate enters our lives in mysterious ways but the way we deal with it shows our true character.

As a critic, I realize that films like Kiss of Death will always appear alongside films like Casablanca. Hollywood thrives on the dream that all productions will do well. As a viewer, though, one must realize that Hollywood isn't perfect and what you pay for may not be what you get.-Call it fate. The audience can recognize and respect Jackson's talent and the movie's attempt at success.

LI Hosts Cabaret

LI, then, gave an official vote of thanks, recognizing all those present on the agenda, followed by Leguia and Jose Hernandez Updale.

Tushar Poddar, President of LI, also gave an official vote of thanks, recognizing all those who had been involved with the Cabaret not just this year but in the past as well.

The evening ended with a Fashion Show, in which LI members displayed their own styles and national costumes. This was broken up into a number of sequences representing the various member countries of LI.

LI, then, gave an official vote of thanks, recognizing all those present on the agenda, followed by Leguia and Jose Hernandez Updale.

Tushar Poddar, President of LI, also gave an official vote of thanks, recognizing all those who had been involved with the Cabaret not just this year but in the past as well.

The evening ended with a Fashion Show, in which LI members displayed their own styles and national costumes. This was broken up into a number of sequences representing the various member countries of LI.

LI, then, gave an official vote of thanks, recognizing all those present on the agenda, followed by Leguia and Jose Hernandez Updale.

Tushar Poddar, President of LI, also gave an official vote of thanks, recognizing all those who had been involved with the Cabaret not just this year but in the past as well.

The evening ended with a Fashion Show, in which LI members displayed their own styles and national costumes. This was broken up into a number of sequences representing the various member countries of LI.
Report from Hungary: Geographic Indifference and a Longing for the “Good Old Days”

BY LAWRENCE D. LONGLEY

A colleague of mine at the Budapest University of Economic Sciences, where I am teaching this year, occasionally tests the geographical acclimation of his American students. He asks them what they think about the recent reports of clashes on the Polish-Albanian border. Usually the American students. He asks them.

The country belongs to Hungary, limited knowledge of east-central Europe. Books that I ordered for developments that have brought into proximity two countries separated by thousands of kilometers and by a number of other countries.

Americans have a strikingly limited knowledge of east-central Europe. Books that I ordered for my university teaching were sent by the United States Information Service not to Budapest in Hungary, but to Bucharest in Romania. Friends back home in the United States asked questions before I left such as: Who owns Hungary? What language do they speak there? Do they wear western clothes? (Answers for Americans reading this essay: The country belongs to Hungary (with a little help from Germany and U.S. investors). Hungarians speak Hungarian (or Magyar) along with many more foreign languages that all but a few Americans can handle. They wear very current Western fashions — and seldom wash their clothes in the Danube and never pound their clothes with rocks as a part of this washing.)

The other night, an old friend from Washington, D.C., telephoned to discuss a possible visit to Budapest in the spring. Shortly after the phone conversation started, a combination of washing machine, apartment lights, color TV, and microwave flipped the circuit breaker off. “Be back in a second,” I said to the caller. “The power just went off.” While I was away resetting the circuit breaker, the caller evidently got the idea that I was somewhere in the back trying to start an emergency gasoline-powered generator. “Does this happen often?” I was asked upon my return to the telephone. Subsequently my friend inquired urgently if we really had their electricity.

Lawrence D. Longley.

It is also sad when well-developed countries in the region earlier recounted were humorous when gullible students pontificate about the historical problems of the Polish-Albanian border. It is also sad when well-meaning friends exhibit a lack of awareness of the essential features of the world beyond their own.

In the course of a dinner party a few weeks ago, a Hungarian friend observed that “In the good old days of Communism, fresh fruit was always available at incredibly low prices.” I found myself captivated by this nostalgic harking back to the good old days. Some days later, this sentiment was echoed by a woman running one of the fresh food stalls in Budapest’s Central Market. She was disturbed by the chaos anticipated as likely to result from the upcoming world leaders’ summit in Budapest. Road closures and mass transportation re-routings, she feared, would keep customers from her stand, resulting in losses as her fresh product became unsaleable. “This never would have been allowed to happen under Kadar [the long-time Communist leader of Hungary],” she yelled. “Where is Kadar when we need him?”

Not all those who experienced Communism are so positive in their memories. Two law students in Budapest, in the Czech Republic (one of those forgotten countries between Poland and Albania), had differing views about the Communists who had ruled their country harshly for 21 years. One wanted to ban all Communists from public life forever. The other expressed an alternative solution — he would prefer just to string them all up.

“The Good old days (of Communism)” are seen by persons in Hungary and throughout eastern Europe in different ways largely according to personal experience. The misperceptions of the region earlier recounted were based upon ignorance. Both prior experience and gross ignorance are blinding one’s mind and eyes to the realities — as delightful or distressing as they may be — of a region undergoing fundamental change.

This is one of a series of occasional essays on Budapest and Beyond, by Professor Lawrence Longley, 1994-95 Fulbright Commission John Marshall Chair, and his wife, Judith Longley, reflecting on their observations of a city and region undergoing profound transformation.

Multicultural Education: A Workshop

“Multiculturalism in Action”

BY KATHY BUSCOSI
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIANCE
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Four years of planning and saving finally paid off. Joshua Smith’s tuition recently when he dumped 198 rolls of pennies on the counter in the University of Florida’s cashier’s office.

Since his first year at UF, the mechanical engineering senior, who graduates in May, has saved pennies to pay for his last semester’s tuition.

Through donations from friends, picking up pennies off the ground and “saving the little change I got,” Smith saved up the $99.01 he needed to pay the remainder of his tuition. Smith found his final penny on the floor in the UF cashier’s office.

“I’ve always collected pennies as a hobby,” Smith said.

Fact: It would take 10,572 rolls of pennies to pay this year’s $21,144 tuition at Lawrence.

Student Makes Final Tuition Payment in Pennies

“I’ve always watched people throw them away,”

Smith was warned ahead of time that UF might not accept such a large number of pennies. The office had a change of heart, but first Smith had to spend 45 minutes labeling each penny roll with his name, Social Security number and phone number.

“Students are supposed to do oddball things,” he said. "It’s better than drinking "til you puke.”

As he lined up the 198 penny rolls in groups of 10 on the counter to give to the cashier, Smith said he was pleased with the way everything worked out. One penny-need­ful woman even thanked him for the rolls because it spared him a trip to the bank.

“I’m glad they were receptive,” he said. “They seemed amused.”
CITIZEN KING

Let's get right to the point—CITIZEN KING is not like any other band. Period. As you listen to their debut album, BROWN BAG LP, you will agree. CITIZEN KING manipulates familiar colors, equal elements hip-hop, hardcore, jump and soul create something that is jagged and addictive. Like Me streets of their homeburg Milwaukee—marked for two decades the most segregated city in the nation—CITIZEN KING's music reflects both the grace of grand avenues and the grit of the city. In their modest way, the band calls it Man Made Music. But labels are not important, like its pure ingredients, CITIZEN KING's tunes are very American, and very tasty.

CITIZEN KING did not arrive here by chance. Their studied respect for the musical pioneers of the last century has subliminally delivered an engaging new mix of hypnotic rhythms, country-punk guitar picking and stomping funk assaults. CITIZEN KING preside over both alternative rock radio and the great urban dance floor with turntable pyrotechnics knocking equally at hardcore hip-hop circles and the burgeoning indie rock scene... As one writer said, CITIZEN KING is thoroughly contemporary and rooted in the ages. Their music is past, future and present.

Blue Desert is a top 40 country band out of Green Bay which is being billed as the top country band in the state. Blue Desert has done such events as the Hodag Festival, the Wisconsin State Fair, as well as many local fairs and festivals. They've opened for such national acts as Lori Morgan, Confederate Railroad, Pam Tillis and Debra Allan.
Pat McCurdy is a singer-songwriter with an unusual off-beat sense of humor. A favorite of the college crowd, this national performer is known for his comic lyrics and hilarious observations on life, love and "Vacation with Mom & Dad".

Willy Porter is one of the most acclaimed and respected artists currently touring on the college. Willy has been nominated for the past four years in the Campus Activity Awards in categories including Best Male Entertainer and Best Acoustic Artist.

Janet is also an accomplished instrumentalist, performing the pieces of Chet Atkins and Jerry Reed as well as the works of many of the composers of the Renaissance period and the Ragtime era. She includes in her selection several original vocal and instrumental pieces ranging from Country flavored songs to the Jazz and Swing styles of earlier musical eras.

The Geriatric Jazz Band
The Editor's Desk

BY BRIAN M. DRIER

I find myself a bit stunned that I am now writing this column, considering the first time I came to Lawrence that I would head this organization, especially in its present state, I would have laughed in their face. I guess the joke's on me.

This newspaper is indeed undergoing a profound transformation. Whether it's a new editor, or a deluge of student & faculty opinions about us, we're changing. The community newspaper.

Recently this paper has been skewered for what it includes in its pages, to the point of being skewered for what it includes or doesn't include on its pages. In some cases, I agree with the criticism, especially when the Lawrentian is indeed the community's newspaper, and we need to find ways to best serve everyone — individuals, campus organizations, faculty, and staff. Unfortunately, that is not nearly as easy as it sounds.

For our paper to be balanced and interesting to everyone, we need to include a number of articles on varying topics. Usually we can get several pages to news, sports, features, arts & entertainment, and editorials. And when we have to cram three sections of a "real" newspaper into twelve or sixteen pages (if you'd like a half the size of a broadsheet's pages), we have to make some tough decisions about what to include and what not to.

Our last issue was particularly troublesome, as a number of individuals and organizations know. Not only did we have too many articles, all of which we had to include, but we had an unusually large number of advertisements. Alas, the almighty dollar reigns king in our office, too; we cannot afford to give up hundreds of dollars in revenue simply to print an article that we'd like to.

This community needs to realize that these "omissions" are not a snub against any organization, cause or individual. Rather, they are a regular, daily part of the high-pressure situations that present themselves to any newspaper.

If we printed every press release, every article that came our way, we would print at least twenty pages each week we tried to do so. We don't have the advertising revenue or staff support to sustain that, the paper would eventually go broke, disbanded, or both. I think the present situation, however unpleasant it may be at times, is far preferable to that alternative.

The Lawrentian Forum

The Lawrentian will be hosting a forum on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Wriston Art Center. More information about the topic is included elsewhere in these pages, but I want to personally encourage everyone in the community to attend and share your thoughts with us.

Outdoor Weather

I could not help noticing the invitations to commence outdoor formalities of the annual Senior Class in conspicuous locations all over campus recently. While I'm just as excited about the nice weather as the next person, this Philistine display of egregiousness can be summed up in two concise, onomatopoeic words, with only a slight variation in spelling: dumb, dumb.

To the Editor:

The April 21st lawrentian contained an editorial by Professor Spears for expressing her disagreement with the current editors and making her as Big Sister dispensing "Hazelnuts" in an Orwellian future Lawrence dominated by left-wing intellectuals.

In the most recent anti-Spears editorial you encourage discourse with the Lawrentian staff's views. You add, however, that the appropriate place to do so is on The Lawrentian's editorial pages, not in the classroom.

First, let me note that this position is difficult to reconcile with the stated lawrentian policy of not publishing faculty opinions in the editorial pages. It seems more than a little disingenuous to restrict disagreement with your views to a forum that the person you attack is currently undergoing a profound transformation. Professor Spears was "Evil or just Dumb" crossed the line into ad hominem attack. I and others who support her appointment as a professor at Lawrence openly discussed the issue with her. Perhaps you did not notice, but her subsequent editorial began with the word "that." By that I am referring to participating in the debate at a personal level and then went on to state a position on the treatment of women without engaging in personal attacks on Mr. Bhatti (to whose editorial she was responding).

"Our rebukes," you complained in your most recent editorial, seem to "...matter little to her." From the evidence of the printed page, I would suggest that the legitimate point concerning personal attacks struck home and Professor Spears acknowledged her error and moved on. It seems that the editorial staff of the Lawrentian, however, has no intention of moving on, but is intent on pursuing their own ad hominem attacks. You have made your opinions of Professor Spears abundantly clear.

Imagine a scenario in which the Legitimate editorial task to make arguments based on "knuckleheaded liberal assumptions. You would fact that these assumptions were expressed in the editorial pages of The Lawrentian render them off-limits for classroom consideration? Would Professor Azzi with a direct "...banned?" I, for one, would support his academic freedom to address issues relevant to his subject matter.

I agree that the classroom must not be used as a mere "pulpit...personal opinions" or personalized attacks on students (rather than their ideas). Whether Professor Spears does so will ultimately be decided by the evaluations of the students in his or her class. The majority of students may not mere automations requiring approval to be pleasing or are to be misled. We don't yet have Big Sister and we don't currently have any Lawrentian to serve as Big Brother.

Sincerely,

Peter Glick
Chair of Psychology

Professors' opinions are implicit in education

To the Editor:

We are disturbed by 1. your editorial of April 21, which singles out a particular professor for expressing "personal opinions" and "political goals" in the classroom; and 2. the increasingly inflammatory and personalized tone of what passes for "editorial" in the Lawrentian and on campus in general. The first point is that we are all impacted by our academic life in an open society: the right to enter into — within the confines of their subject matter — their disciplines and courses — any opinion, however "dumb", beyond conventional notions of "objectivity" it might appear. All of your professors, whether directly, subtly, or outrageously seek to opinions and substantiate "opinions" in the classroom (we might call them "hypocritical theories") or, as in the case of this letter, "arguments". Indeed the sole justification for tenure is, or should be, the protection of "academic freedom". And the institutional guarantee that one might explore "dangerous" ideas, test marginal hypotheses, receive truths received without the fear of retribution from the powers that be. Students, you are invited — indeed enjoined — to object to the views of your professors, if you find them personally offensive or believe yourself unfairly poisoned the public mind. Indeed you should say so in your course evaluations or, if necessary, to the Dean of Faculty. You always have the option, of course, to "vote with your feet" and to take another course.

The second issue, that of how we choose to express our opinions in public, is equally important to any academic community. When we — both students and professors — single out individuals in public and engage in the venomous attacks on students (rather than their ideas). Whether Professor Spears does so will ultimately be decided by the evaluations of the students in his or her class. The majority of students may not merely be automations requiring approval to be pleasing or are to be misled. We don't yet have Big Sister and we don't currently have any Lawrentian to serve as Big Brother. Please give it a rest.

Sincerely,

Peter Glick
Chair of Psychology

Phantom Ed. Board

To the Editor:

It was intriguing to discover in an April issue that the Lawrentian feels that Owens continuously acts in a divisive, unconstructive manner, and that one is not at all clear who the judges are that made this authoritative evaluation. The only clue seems to be a statement at the end of the editorial that has become habitual in recent issues of the Lawrentian:

"Unsinged editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Lawrentian editorial board.

Does this mean a majority of one? Does it mean a majority of all but one?

Why do members of your editorial board not have the guts to stand behind this very personal attack on Professor Spears and Professor Truesdale?

Are the secret writers afraid of public scrutiny? Some persons of genuine courage would refer to this behavior as cowardly.

Is it fair to the apparent minority of your editorial board to associate them by anonymity with these insults?

A printed quotation is assumed to be correct; can you document with reliable certainty the clearly-stated allegation in the last sentence of this letter, that Professor Spears really referred in class to Professor Truesdale and Hrushit Bhatt as "Evil or just Dumb"? Or isn't it the honest truth that this quotation is simply the title of a guest editorial by Professor Spears in the November 17, 1994 Lawrentian?

If the majority of the "Lawrentian editorial board" is apparently distorting the truth in this way, that's how they put any credibility into anything that you write.

How much longer will the readers of the Lawrentian have to wonder who are the members of the mysterious majority?

Cliff D. Joel
Professor of Chemistry

Dear Professor Joel,

I do not believe that our policy of including unsung, staff editorials is patently unfair or "cowardly," as you suggest, nor do I believe that it violates any journalistic tenet. In fact, it is this sentiment with which I agree.

Surely we can all agree that such a result is both inherently distasteful and intellectually unhealthy. Surely we all share, beyond whatever deeply held beliefs we might hold about "multiculturalism," "political correctness," and "the Western canon," a common commitment to the pursuit of knowledge, truth, and even wisdom.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Cohen
Associate Professor of History

Wendy D. Zeh
Assistant Professor of Biology

Mary Blackwell
Assistant Professor of Modem Languages

Jules Lazzaro
Associate Professor of Economics

Garvie Reed
Professor of French and Marie Wollpert Professor of Modern Languages

continued to page 9
Students & Faculty Find Lawrentian Editorials Tasteless

I reiterate that this newspaper feels that personal attacks on individuals, regardless of the medium, are wholly inappropriate, and we make a huge distinction between that and a professor simply stating his or her opinion when it is germane to the subject matter that he or she is teaching.

Brian M. Drier
Editor-in-Chief

National News: We Find Ourselves in Oklahoma

BY BEN LONGLEY

Every once in a great while something happens in this vast country that actually makes the populace stop and think. We live in an age when the news report and our attention span are so short that we can't even stay focused on our own lives, let alone the larger world. But when something does happen, it becomes the newspaper's opinion, but instead simply print the article that expresses its institutional opinion. The同仁报 has recently assumed that those students who are responsible for the paper's editorial board are responsible for what they publish, and thus become the newspaper's opinion, but instead simply print the article that expresses its institutional opinion.

I am in no way suggesting that campus conservatives have endeavored to turn this faculty member into a scapegoat representing all the menacing liberal aspects of campus life. I feel it has gone on too long. Continued mudslinging such as this is uncalled for, unoriginal, and most importantly in an academic environment such as Lawrence (nay, as human beings), are not supposed to know for whom the bell tolls...toll for thee...

The FBI recently released a new sketch of the Oklahoma bombing suspect known as "John Doe No. 2".
The Way it Was: Avon Ladies on Campus and Diversity by 1995

Compiled by Philip A. Truesdale

October 7, 1977

Fifty-five dozen cookies were consumed in 28.5 minutes by Ormsby residents last Sunday evening. Dormitory counselors sponsored the "cookie snarf," which required the purchase of twenty pounds of flour, fifteen pounds of sugar, two dozen eggs, and two large cans of shortening.

October 10, 1975

Advertisement:
Do you get tired of running downtown for those small personal items? Remember that gift you wanted to get for that very special person?

Well, AVON can solve those problems and many more. All of the following products can be delivered to you at your door:

- Daily personal needs; skin, hair, shaving, and bath products;
- Make-up and manicure products;
- Cologne for men, women and children;
- Baby and children products; candles, jewelry, novelties, needlecraft, and toys.

All this at a price students can afford! So contact your campus AVON lady:

Cheryl Ann Blankenship
Kohler Hall Rm. 206
Ext. 358

GIVE YOUR PROBLEMS TO AVON!!!

May 28, 1975

According to the predictions of the ad hoc Faculty Committee for the Study of Affirmative Action and Faculty Recruitment, Lawrence can reach "minimum utilization of women and minority" faculty members by 1995.

Just what constitutes "minimum utilization" for Lawrence is discussed in the report of the committee to the faculty, submitted last week. In the report, the "most recent tabulations of Ph.D. recipients" are used to determine the proportion of women and minority faculty members that would accurately reflect the proportion of women and minorities in the Ph.D. pool.

According to the report, "nearly every department at Lawrence is underutilizing women and minority group members in relation to their availability in the national Ph.D. pool." To correct this situation, the committee recommends that a total of 16 women and 9 minority members be hired in the next twenty years to replace faculty members who will retire or leave because they have not received tenure.

The biggest change in hiring policy will be the institution of a Faculty Affirmative Action Panel. The panel will take the "responsibility of seeing that Lawrence reaches its Affirmative Action goals in the area of faculty employment." If the recommendations are followed, the entire hiring process will be more carefully documented.

This documentation will be necessary to show the Equal Rights Office, the office involved in the enforcement of the Equal Opportunity Employment legislation, that Lawrence is making "a good faith effort" to hire qualified women and minority faculty.

The Equal Rights Office expects results," says the report. In the hiring process, it is essential to have what William Bremer, assistant professor of history and chairman of the committee terms "a representative applicant pool." Whether the "good faith effort," after which the department can go ahead and hire, regardless of the composition of the applicant pool, has been made, will be determined by (the) Affirmative Action panel and the department involved.

The timetable for hiring set up by the committee is designed so that about one-third of the faculty hired between now and 1995 will be women and minority members. Bremer explains that the committee was reluctant to push the proportion of minorities and women hired any higher, for fear of setting up what would amount to a quota system for hiring. According to Bremer, the one-in-three ratio "is exactly what you'd get if you hired randomly.'

It's One Of The Most Useful Credit Cards On The Planet. Unless You've Stolen It. Your MasterCard® is stolen. You panic, get angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff you bought, and you can even get a new card the next day. It'll be accepted at millions of places, one of which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money."
**Track Runs Well but Places Near Bottom in Invitational**

BY DAVID HARRINGTON AND
ZETA STRICKLAND

Last Saturday, April 29, marked the day of the Wisconsin Private College Invitational track meet where the Lawrence track team competed against teams from Beloit, Carthage, Carroll, Northwestern, Concordia, from Beloit, Carthage, Carroll, Northwestern, Concordia, Ripon. Overall, the Lawrence team fared well considering the powerhouse competition.

The meet opened with the 4x100 M relay. The men's team of Matt Kehehr, Clinton Foster, Ian McLellan, and Tracy Donald fought their way to a seventh place. Donald went on to an impressive tie for fourth in the 100 M dash. Foster, who competed in long jump for the first time in his collegiate career, secured another seventh place for Lawrence.

Distance runner Scott Sperle moved down from his usual 5000 M race to earn a fourth place finish in the 1500 M. Meanwhile middle distance runner Matt Kuchta transferred his energies to the 3000 M steeplechase with positive results; he placed fifth against the formidable competition. Similarly, middle distance runner David Harrington tried the 5000 M and fought his way to eighth place.

In the field events, Mike Durand qualified for finals in the javelin and placed eighth overall. For the women's team, the 4x100 M relay team of Sarah Johnson, Zeta Strickland, Rachelle Ping, and Lisa Alger opened the meet with a fifth place finish. Ping and Johnson went on to place in the 100 M hurdles and the 200 M respectively. Ahler turned in strong performances including a seventh place finish in the 400 M and a sixth place finish in the long jump. Ahler then went on to anchor the 4x400 M relay team which fought its way to a third place finish. The time for the relay was an amazing 10 seconds faster than all previously recorded times this season. Nora O'Shea, Strickland, and Tracy Maschman all contributed to this feat. Maschman also sprinted to a sixth place finish in the 800 M.

**Ripon Tops Lawrence Tennis For Northern Crown**

Seniors Laursen and Opel Search to Finish Careers with Conference Titles

BY CAMERON MOWBRAY

The Lawrence mens tennis team began the Northern Division championship tournament by soundly defeating Lake Forest 6-1 last Saturday morning. Ripon then soundly defeated Lawrence in the finals, 5-2, to win the northern title. Tobin Laursen set the tone for the Lake Forest victory by downing Lake Forest's Max Zielinski 6-1, 6-0. Krishna Tyagaragan kept the momentum alive with a win at No. 2 singles. Tyagaragan, who lost the first set against Andy Henderson 1-6, was forced to play catch-up. He rallied and came from behind to win the second and third sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Phil Brunner won No. 4 singles 6-4, 6-0. Darren Opel pounded Ed Lake Forest's No. 5 6-2, 6-0. At No. 6, Nick Nielsen continued the rout with a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Lawrence also won the doubles competition. Laursen and Ross Lipari paired up for an 8-6 victory, and Brunner and Nielsen combined for an 8-5 victory. Opel and Allen Sprain lost their doubles match 8-5, but it didn't matter because Lawrence had already won the doubles point.

Darren Opel commented, "We really used (Lake Forest) as a warm-up match for Ripon."

The Lake Forest victory put Lawrence into the finals against Ripon later that afternoon. Ripon's consistency up and down the ranks overpowered Lawrence in the end.

"I think the momentum was on our side, and if we had played better we could have been better," said Opel. "We played them close, and it could've gone either way."

Laursen was challenged early, but defeated Ripon's No. 1 Jon Turbett, who is one of the only two people to defeat Laursen this year. Opel may have to face Coe's No. 1 Jon Turbett, who is one of only two people to defeat Laursen this year. Opel went on to anchor the 4x400 M relay team of Sarah Johnson, Zeta Strickland, Rachelle Ping, and Lisa Alger opened the meet with a fifth place finish, a seventh place finish in the 100 M hurdles and a sixth place finish in the long jump. Ahler then went on to anchor the 4x400 M relay team which fought its way to a third place finish. The time for the relay was an amazing 10 seconds faster than all previously recorded times this season. Nora O'Shea, Strickland, and Tracy Maschman all contributed to this feat. Maschman also sprinted to a sixth place finish in the 800 M.

The team's best chances for individual titles may be at No. 1 and No. 5 singles. Oddly, the team's only seniors, Laursen and Opel, fill those spots.

Chris Fraisch, who is coming off an injury to compete at conference, spoke of the team's expectations. "We think we can finish third. We're gunning for Ripon and Coe and we're trying to pull off a couple surprises."

Ripon and Coe College earned the right to compete for the conference title by winning their respective divisional tournaments. However, the individual titles are still up for grabs.

**SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT**

Camp Helen Brachman is accepting applications for 1995 summer staff. The co-ed camp is located near Stevens Point and offers programs for children from Milwaukee's central city. Positions are open for the Boys Village Director and Boys Group Counselors. Applicants must be able to live at camp and work from 6/8 to 8/10. For application and information call (715) 366-2234.

**Women in Sports**

continued from page 12

The notions that were "considered revolutionary at the time" according to Paulson have progressed to become more accepted practice today.

I expected what Mary Paulson fought for," said Proctor as she compared the climates of the two eras. After Paulson and Proctor's presentation In the Game was shown. This documentary not only displayed the competitive- ness of women's basketball, but it also delved into the frustrations that players have of not being able to advance to professional ranks beyond college. Due to Stanford's success, excitement among the spectators was comparable to men's basketball.

The movie made it evident that women's basketball is not played on a subordinate level from men's. Quite the contrary, it has the same capabilities of public recognition. In reality, success of a team, not the gender, is why people find a sport important to watch.

"After the showing, DFC co-president Alissa Johnson and Alissa Joseph Johnson pointed out the benefits of the Donor's Challenge," said Proctor. "Students can give to the university. Donor's Challenge, which is a $1,000,000 endowment that encourages giving to Lawrence because of our students' enthusiasm."
Vikings’ Solid Pitching and Defense Surprise Ripon College

BY SHANE WALTER

Freshman Louie Clark gave up seven hits and only three runs in an 8-3 winning effort against Ripon on Saturday. The Vikings’ victory was their third of four in a series against the Redhawks.

“I’ve basically been throwing strikes all year,” Clark said. “It’s just a matter of getting good support from your defense.”

“Our Pitching really stepped it up against Ripon,” senior Korey Krueger said. “Louie pitched really well and our defense really helped us.”

The Viking’s defense, except for the one loss, continually stopped a powerful Ripon team, twice holding them to no more than three runs. The three losses to Lawrence knocked Ripon out of the conference tournament.

“They came in to our games thinking that they were playing Lawrence and that we weren’t very good,” Krueger said, “and we gave them the toughest weekend of their lives.”

That tough weekend began immediately and never let up. Sophomore catcher Erik Johnson got the Vikes off to a good start by throwing out two Ripon players trying to steal second early on in the series.

“Enjoyed great behind the plate,” Clark said. “I think it got to a point where they were intimidated of him, which helped us out a lot.”

The series against Ripon brought the Vikes’ conference record to 6-10, giving them an 8-18 record overall. Although their hitting was lacking, Lawrence’s defense made sure that Ripon couldn’t dominate either, often allowing hits only late in the innings.

“Our hitting has been mediocre at best, but we’re really played good defense,” Krueger said. “We knocked Ripon out of the tournament. That’s one thing we can say we did this year.”

Lawrence’s mediocre hitting often came alive, however, at important moments in the games, adding the defense in the victory.

“I think this is the first time all year we’ve had clutch hitting,” Clark said. “I think now we’re playing the best ball we’ve played all year. Everything’s clicking now.”

The Vikes end their season against the Milwaukee School of Engineering, a team with a lot in common to Lawrence.

“We both have small teams and we both are academically based,” Krueger said. “It will be a good test for us to finish against them.”

Despite the lack of players for most of the season, Lawrence played tough against the higher powered teams in the conference, taking a game a piece from St. Norbert and Beloit. In both of those series, the Vikes again stayed with their more powerful opponents.

DFC Addresses the Progress of Women in Athletics

BY CHARLES SHAW

May 2—The Downer Feminist Council sponsored a presentation dealing with women in sports. Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Education, and Psychology Mary Paulson and current Lawrence Athletic Director Amy Proctor spoke on women’s issues both past and present in U.S. sports.

After the presentations by Paulson and Proctor, in the game, a documentary about the Stanford women’s N.C.A.A. championship basketball team, was shown.

As well as being administrators, both Paulson and Proctor are experienced athletes and coaches. However, their age difference accounts for significantly different athletic experiences.

The major turning point for women in athletics is considered to be the Title IX provision to the Educational amendment of 1972. Under Title IX equanimity of all students is required of all federal institutions.

However, according to Paulson, Title IX did not just happen, it was preceded by many events.

Ed Paulson’s presentation captured how the concepts of feminine ideals are exemplified and how they change throughout the history of sports.

Paulson began by accounting for the mid-1800’s view of women. According to Paulson, “Due to the ideal feminine image of the time, expectations of women made them lead different lives.”

Paulson alluded to ice-skating as a common women’s sport. Ice-skating’s gratitude fit in the parameters of 19th century feminine ideals and thus chauvinistic ideology considered it a useless sport for women.

Another aspect holding back the advancement of women in sports was the idea that women should not exert power in athletics. As an example, Paulson described how women golfers were taught not to extend their arms above their heads due the “displacement of posture.”

Out of the traditional restrictions on women’s athletics, Paulson noted the Seneca Convention on Women’s Rights and the introduction of basketball in the late 1880’s, as having early affects on the changing dogma of traditional feminine ideals.

Paulson went on to note, “Due to the impetus of the women’s movement during World War II, the role of women expanded. As a result the health and physical fitness movement came to a head.” As women’s sports progressed in the 20th century, “women began to appear in events such as the Olympics” said Paulson.

The climate of change and struggle that women’s athletics has weathered and subsequently risen from, is the atmosphere that Paulson experienced as a woman athlete. In looking at the status of women’s sports today, Paulson noted, “To have the same opportunities would have been great.”

Proctor’s presentation focused on the current state of equal opportunity. Despite the legislation of Title IX many anachronisms exist in the current athletic climate. Though Proctor noted that Lawrence is “exceptionally equitable”, other institutions are not completely conscious of the meaning of equality.

“Discriminations like better transportation for men than women still happen” said Proctor.

Proctor also noted the dangers of the public opinion: “13% of parents today don’t see equality as an important issue.”

Clearly, changing roles of women were noticed within Paulson and Proctor’s presenta—

continued to page 11

Softball

BY CHARLES SHAW

The Lawrence University softball team ended its season at home last Friday against a tough Carroll College squad. The Vikings lost both games of a double header to finish with an overall record of 8-13.

Lawrence lost the first game by a close score of 2-1. The Vikes, who scored 21 first inning runs this year, continued their trend of early offense. Senior Wendy Gast lead off the game with a single. Gast was then batted in on a sacrifice fly provided by Junior Allison Hartfield. Like many of their games, things looked bright for Lawrence going into the 2nd inning.

From this point on, however, the Vikings were shut down. Carroll’s pitching took over and effectively retired the side five out of the next seven innings. Carroll’s starting pitcher recorded eight strike outs.

Nicole Bushman got the loss. She pitched eight innings while only allowing one earned run.

The second game of the double header was also a closely played affair that narrowly escaped from the Vikes. On the mound for Lawrence was freshman Anne LaFrancis who made her starting debut. The 1-0 defeat was highlighted by the fact that Lawrence out hit their opponents 7-5.

One area that the future of the game meant that errors and key instances would be a decisive factor.

Coach Tatro noted that, “The Carroll defense was flawless, and no errors were made in either game. When you’re talking about a 1-0 ball game any mistake is costly.”

Tatro went on to mention, “From the spectators point of view, these were excellent games to watch. However, from our perspective, these were tough games to lose.”

The Vikings’ finishing the season being only two games away from 2nd place in the North Division. The team has noticed progress in many areas throughout this year.

For next year, because only one senior is leaving, Coach Tatro hopes that the progress will continue to rise. “We will have almost every one back, and also a lot of experience”, said Tatro. “The small size of the team allows us to work together very efficiently. I give a lot of credit to each players athleticism because the limited amount of players must adapt to the new positions as the need arises.”