**What's On?**

**Thursday's Events**

**Lecture**
The Russia and Europe in Transition Lecture Series begins at 7:00 p.m. in Main Hall 109. William Zimmermann, professor of political science, at the University of Michigan, will give a lecture entitled "Moscow: Soviet and Russian Foreign Policies Compared."

**Friday's Events**

**Lecture**
A lecture entitled "Industrial Ecology and Design for the Environment: Background and Research Techniques" will be presented by Assistant Professor Patrick Eagan, LU '72, of the School of Natural Resources, UW-Madison. This lecture, at 3:00 p.m. in Stephenson 201, continues the Recent Advances in Biology Lecture Series.

**Art Opening**
At 6:00 p.m., in the Wriston Art Center, there will be a panel discussion on the art exhibit "Zapatista! Mexican and Mexican-American Printworks," to be followed by a reception and the opening of the exhibit.

**LU Men's Wrestling**
The Stevens Point Dual occurs at 6:00 p.m. in Alexander Gymnasium.

**LU Men's Basketball**
Lawrence Men's basketball vs. Illinois College, 7:00 p.m. in Alexander Gymnasium.

**Bjorklunden Student Seminar**
The French Language Immersion Weekend, led by Professor Hofst-March, will take place from Friday, Jan. 17 to Sunday, Jan. 19.

**Saturday's Events**

**LU Men's Basketball**
Lawrence Men's basketball vs. Knox College, 1:30 p.m. in Alexander Gymnasium.

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**Hoelter/Hashani win elections, turnout still low**

**Governor Thompson praises Lawrence in convocation**

**BY TAYLOR M. HOFFMAN**

As a part of Lawrence University's sesquicentennial celebration, Governor Tommy G. Thompson opened the first convocation of second term with a jovial, "Happy birthday everybody!" His address was on Tuesday, 24 hours before the official anniversary of Lawrence's founding.

The address, entitled "150 Years of Excellence," connected the histories of Lawrence and the state of Wisconsin. Thompson praised the independent spirit and the progressive common sense that were among the shared values of the two institutions. He traced the history of Lawrence, from Reverend Sampson in a canoe scouting the Fox River for a site to the tenure of President Warch. Thompson suggested a time of reflection on our sesquicentennial. He asked us to consider our history and our contributions to the Appleton community. Then, he said, we would be able to appreciate how truly remarkable and wonderful this private institution is.

He reminded us that we are the second oldest coeducational college in the country. He lauded President Pusey for founding our Freshman Studies program and praised the analytical skills that course develops in our students. And he cited our many off campus programs throughout the world that broaden our perspectives.

Yet through all of his lavish compliments of Lawrence, the republican governor never once praised the values of a "liberal" arts education.

The governor's humor was in full force throughout the convocation. He suggested—continued to page 2

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**Hoelter/Hashani win elections, turnout still low**

**BY CHARLEY SHAW**

After a short campaign involving candidates with varying levels of LUCH experience, presidential and vice-presidential elections were held on Jan. 13. Emerging victorious as the president of the Lawrence community's governing body was Rebecca Hoelter who collected 54% of the vote.

"I was so happy and thrilled, dumb-founded basically," said Hoelter. "The more I worked on the campaign, the more I realized how important the job means to me. I'm very honored."

A total of 421 students and 11 faculty members casted their ballots. Hoelter's opponents were Sophomore Rajesh Shahani, who collected 44% and write-in candidate Rebeccah Whipple, who collected 8%.

"It's a very little bit better," said Pusey. "Not really," said Herrick. "But on a campus that is so connected to the Fox River for a site to the tenure of President Warch."

The turnout of this year's elections is slightly up from last year.

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The students who are able to unite." She said that her platform is "relate the ideas of the students to the faculty, staff, and Appleton community.

Improved communication between students and the administration is important to achieve, she said.

The students need to be allowed to make decisions instead of living under rules that regulate their actions.

She said that she will try to form an alliance between the students and the administration to achieve trust.

She said that her platform is "virtually blank" and as president she will "listen and do my best to accomplish what is best for our community."

Vice President Hashani said that as the Chair of the Finance Committee he will work to prevent misuse and excess spending by organizations.

Hashani said that he would like to utilize a manual that is being organized by the current LUCH vice president, Abir Sen.

Other objectives for Hashani included better communication between the LUCH treasurer and the business office.

In relation to campus affairs, Hashani said he will work to make the housing selection process for sophomores more reliable. Hashani said that he is working with the Residence Life Committee to improve the room selection process.

Hashani said that over the past few years in which upper class students have had difficulty staying in the same room. He said that he will work with Director of Housing Linda Barkin to improve the situation.
Governor Thompson praises Lawrence in convocation

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Hoelter's opponents were Juniors Jesse Cory and Kevan Oliver. Cory collected 21% of the vote and Oliver followed him with 19%. Junior Josh Sawyer ran an unofficial campaign and collected eight votes. Running unopposed for the vice president's spot was Sophomore Rajesh Shahani who collected 84%.

Write-in votes for the Vice Presidency included President Warch and anthropology professor Candice Bradley who is currently in Africa as well as a mysterious fellow named John Black.

The turnout of this year's elections is slightly up from last year.

"It's a very little bit better," said Polling, Election, and Leadership Committee Chair Daniel Herrick. "It's about 36% instead of 33%.

"Would I say I'm pleased with the vote? Not really," said Herrick. "But on a campus that is traditionally apathetic that's about what would be expected."

Hoelter and Hashani met on Jan. 14 to discuss future plans and said that they will begin a search to fill cabinet seats next week.
In a candidate forum, Hoelter, a former LUCC parliamentarian, described LUCC as a "governing body and the one common ground in which we all are able to unite."

She said that in the past, certain issues have not been properly understood. She said she wants to provide legislative materials to council members in the future as well as continue to arrange for speakers at meetings.

She said the president's job is to "relate the ideas of the students" to the faculty, staff, and Appleton community.

Improved communication between students and the administration is important to achieve, she said.

"The students need to be allowed to make decisions instead of living under rules that regulate their actions."

Hoelter and Hashani noted a trend over the past few years in which upper class students have had difficulty staying in the same room. He said that he will work with Director of Housing Linda Burkin to improve the situation.
ed four trivia questions for Lawrence’s 32nd annual trivia contest: “Who is the longest serving governor in Wisconsin?” “Which Wisconsin governor had the most vetoes?” “How much money did that governor save the Wisconsin tax payers with those vetoes?” “Which was the only Wisconsin governor to see both the Badgers go to the Rose Bowl and the Packers go to the Super Bowl?” (Las Vegas take note: he predicted a Packer victory.) He also laid rest to the rumor that President Warch and Professor Chaney met Reverend Sampson on the shore of the Fox River.

Thompson expressed his eagerness to hire Lawrence graduates when the opportunity arose, and he mentioned many Lawrence alumni that were an integral part of his administration. He also praised other alumni: those in the arts, one in the U.S. House of Representatives, and a former President of 3M. He cited the two hundred alumni that are executives in Wisconsin businesses and the five hundred that are serving in the Wisconsin education system as teachers and administrators.

It was in this spirit, that of praising Lawrence’s human contribution to the state of Wisconsin, that Governor Thompson issued a proclamation declaring January 15, 1997 Lawrence University Sesquicentennial Day throughout the state.

He ended his address with a look to the future—a challenge for Lawrence’s next 150 years, a challenge to continue in the same progressive spirit, to continue our rich tradition of excellence, to continue innovating in the search for new solutions. He gave this challenge so that the next 150 years would be even greater.

Kwanzaa celebration rounds out holiday season at Lawrence

BY LIZ WASHER

The first five days of the term are notoriously hectic, and few students are surprised to find that their free time disappears almost as soon as they arrive on campus. However, it was the first weekend of second term that proved surprisingly busy for many students: besides the usual movie and selection of small parties, there was the Sesquicentennial Celebration, a Lawrence Symphony Orchestra performance in Chicago, preliminary rush activities, and, on Jan. 11, the traditional African-American celebration, Kwanzaa.

This annual event, sponsored and organized by the Black Organization of Students, was held in the Buchanan-Kiewit Center and attracted approximately 400 students, faculty, and members of surrounding communities.

Interestingly, several BOS members indicated that the turnout did not include as many Lawrence students as one might think.

“We typically get more community support than support from the Lawrence [student] community,” said Suzanna Griffith, a member of BOS and the Kwanzaa Organizational Committee. She added that “Faculty have always been extremely supportive of us, and we’re forever grateful to them.”

BOS Vice President Edmund Assibi added, “With students, it’s usually 50/50 (whether they’ll go or not). We tried to reach members of the Appleton community.”

“A lot of people didn’t know what Kwanzaa was and we were more than willing to tell them,” explained BOS member Paula Gudmundson, who also worked on the Organizational Committee for the event. “It’s one of those holidays people don’t know much about.”

Kwanzaa, meaning “First Fruits of the Harvest,” was founded in 1966 to celebrate African-American history and unity. Specifically, seven principles are named to illustrate the meaning of the holiday: Umoja (unity), Kuwa, (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (collective economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and Imani (faith).

The celebration begins in the last week of December and rings in the New Year. At Lawrence, only one night could be allotted for this full-scale event; unfortunately, the date coincided with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra’s performance in Chicago, and therefore many students were unable to attend the Kwanzaa celebration.

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continued from page 1

WHEREAS, the year 1997 marks the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of a distinguished educational and cultural institution in the State of Wisconsin, since on January 15, 1847, Territorial Governor Henry Dodge signed a charter passed by the territorial legislature creating Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin, which later became Lawrence University of Wisconsin; and

WHEREAS, evidence is plentiful of the significant human contribution made by Lawrence University to this state: forty percent of current Lawrence students and thirty percent of the college’s living alumni coming from Wisconsin, two hundred Lawrence graduates serving as executives in Wisconsin businesses, and five hundred alumni contributing as teachers and administrators at all levels of our educational system; and

WHEREAS, Lawrence University was one of the first institutions of higher education in the nation to be founded out of necessity and, since its consolidation in 1964 with Milwaukee-Downer College, has been the inheritor of a dynamic tradition of women’s education pioneered by Milwaukee Female Seminary (1848) and Wisconsin Female College (1854, renamed Downer College in 1889); and

WHEREAS, the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music is a cultural asset par excellence, distinctive as an acclaimed center of music education and performance integral to the programs and offerings of a selective undergraduate college of the liberal arts and sciences; and

WHEREAS, Lawrence University, its students, and its faculty, individually and collectively, exemplify the highest standards of leadership and service, as good citizens of city and state, a fact demonstrated often by their vocational and voluntary contributions to the quality of life enjoyed by their fellow citizens; and

WHEREAS, throughout its history, Lawrence University has remained true to the highest goals and aspirations of its founders: to provide an education of the highest quality in the State of Wisconsin and to do so in the best classical tradition of a liberal arts education, thus bringing benefit and credit to itself, its trustees, its faculty, its students, its alumni, and its state;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, TOMMY G. THOMPSON, Governor of the State of Wisconsin do hereby proclaim January 15, 1997, LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY SESQUICENTENNIAL DAY in the State of Wisconsin, and I extend hearty congratulations and high praise to the men and women of Lawrence University on its first one hundred-fifty years of service to the educational and cultural advancement of our people.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Madison this twenty-second day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred ninety-six.
LUCC discusses Kohler housing, student parking

BY CHARLEY SHAW

Concern about the capacity of Kohler Hall led the Residence Life Committee to investigate making it open to upper class students only. Despite the fact that five women could not get rooms in Kohler this year, Residence Life Chair Chris Varas said that Kohler’s capacity does meet the current demand. “These are people who in one sense could not get into Kohler—but because they were not able to get into singles in Kohler. Even if we had more doubles, even if we had n’t had freshmen, these same people would have been turned away.”

Currently there is an open double in Kohler, said Varas. In other business, President Sarah Schott gave an update on efforts to increase parking for students.

Schott said that she had discussed with Alderman Robert Swanson the possibility of an ordinance to make 24 hour parking available on streets connected to the campus.

The ordinance, which Schott said could go into effect next fall if approved by the Appleton City Council, would make overnight parking on streets such as Alton and Union allowable with a Lawrence parking sticker.

Schott said that the ordinance would affect “any streets that are clearly connected to the campus.”

In addition, reduced rates for Lawrence students at parking sites close to campus are currently being sought.

Potential sites include the parking ramp behind the Avenue Mall and the ramp near the YMCA on E. Lawrence St.

The steering committee suggested a resolution recommending the establishment of a commuter lounge. The resolution was tabled until the Jan. 21 meeting.

An amendment to the resolution suggested the commuter lounge be located in the base ment of Draheim House with “basic remodeling and the purchase of a computer terminal, refrigerator, and microwave.”

Tabling the resolution was suggested by Small House Rep. Jacob Yarnell, who said that the absence of the off-campus student representative and the fact that there is no Draheim representative created a lack of input.

“Rather than passing two resolutions or passing one resolution,” continued to page 4

Wide array of experts to discuss Russia

BY JENNY GILCHRIST

Since Russia’s fall from superpower status in the late 1980s, many people still have unclear perceptions about its global roles and relationships. To illuminate the issues facing the former Soviet Union, Lawrence will host a cavalcade of diplomats, national political scientists, and policy makers in a six part lecture series called “Russia and Europe in Transition.”

Each speaker will address a particular challenge facing Russia since the end of the cold war, and how those challenges and changes will affect Russian relations with the United States and its European neighbors. Russia’s present situation involves a number of complex factors, and some of the hot topics addressed by the lecturers include the problems with the new form of government, the difficulties of the market economy, foreign relations, and the women’s movement. Each presentation is free and open to the public, and will be held in Main Hall 109 at 7 p.m.

The first lecture, entitled “Russia: Politics, Problems and Prospects,” will be given by Robert Matlock Jr., former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, participated in all but one of the U.S.-Soviet summit meetings held from 1972-1991. He was also a special assistant to the president for national security affairs and senior director for European and Soviet affairs on the National Security Council under President Reagan. He is currently a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

The second lecture is on Jan. 23, and is entitled, “Russia and the Old Soviet Empire in Europe: Stability or Chaos?” David Swartz, former U.S. ambassador to Belarus, will be heading the forum. His 30 year career in the State Department has dealt primarily with Russia and the former Soviet Union, and Eastern Europe.

On Jan. 27, Kathryn Hendley, professor of law and political science at UW-Madison, will be presenting a lecture called, “The Struggle to Build a Market Economy in Russia.” Hendley has written extensively about the linkage between legal and economic reform, and recently led a presentation on privatized enterprise in post-Soviet Russia at a Washington D.C. conference.

Coit Blacker, former special assistant to President Clinton for national security, will give a lecture on Feb. 4, called “The United States, Russia, and Security in Europe.” During his National Security Council tenure, Blacker served as Clinton’s adviser on matters relating to Russia. He his now a senior fellow at the Institute for International Studies at Stanford University.

The final lecture will take place on Feb. 10. The speaker, Martina Vandenburg, has entitled it, “What Women’s Movement? Feminism in Post-Communist Russia.” In 1994, Vandenburg co-founded the Moscow Sexual Assault Recovery Center, the first group for rape victims in Russia. She is the consultant to Human Rights Watch/Women’s Rights Project.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Lt. William Kellogg Harkins Jr. Values Program and the Mogmil Povolny Lectureship in International Studies. The Harkins Program was founded in 1985 to promote interest and discussion on issues of moral significance. The Povolny Lectureship, established in 1987 in honor of the former Lawrence professor of government, promotes speakers and programs on international politics, and also stresses topics with moral and ethical dimensions.

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Kwanzaa celebrated enthusiastically at Lawrence

continued from page 2

"We were kind of disappointed that the Conservatory decided to take so many people on that tour [on the same day as Kwanzaa]," stated Gudmondson. Several students who attended the Chicago concert organized jointly by the Alumni Office and Public Events Office along with the Conservatory expressed similar sentiments.

However, the recreation center was certainly not lacking any warm bodies when the Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dane Richeson, kicked off the celebration with an African-inspired rhythm, "Kinkaviwo." By the third piece, about half of the audience was dancing along.

The seven principles of Kwanzaa were explained in a speech by BOS member Awori Mutsune, and further elucidated by guest speaker Lifongo Vetinde, as students lit candles for each principle.

Professor Hazel Spears awarded senior gifts to five members of BOS. As she explained, the gifts were truly in the spirit of Kwanzaa: each senior received a handmade scarf.

After a prayer led by Spears, the audience scrambled to the buffet line, which featured a diverse fare including curried chicken, fried chicken, baked plantains, macaroni and cheese, and sweet potato pie. The food was prepared by the kitchen staff at Downer. "We supplied them with recipes, and tried to make it as authentic as possible," explained Gudmondson.

Entertainment for the evening included "Dance Meets Spoken Word," a narration of the plight of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. accompanied by dance, and "Evolution of African American Music and Dance," a student performance of several dances, such as the Cake Walk and the Charleston, accompanied by pianist Linda Harmon.

Asabi noted that the committee had considered having a speaker for the final act, but "We [decided we] wanted something more lively." Thus, the Marquette University Gospel Choir provided several spiritual harmonies for an audience that didn't need much encouragement to clap along.

"Some of the [BOS] members had heard [the Marquette Gospel Choir] sing before, and we thought it would be appropriate," remarked Gudmondson. "It really came together... Everyone seemed to enjoy the program."

"[Kwanzaa is] an event that takes all of first term to plan," said Griffith, who, along with Assibi, hosted the program that evening. "Students come up with what they want to do... I think we've evolved in how we organize and plan [the celebration]."

What's On? First LUCC meeting of the term

continued from page 3

p.m. in Alexander Gymnasium.

Concert

This concert, the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE) performs a Jazz Repertory Recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Sunday's Events

Concert

The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Susan Radcliffe, performs in the Memorial Chapel at 3:00 p.m.

Recital

Professor Matthew Michelic, viola, will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

- continued from page 1

January:

17-18 WDCA state convention
18 Jazz repertory recital (8 p.m.) Chapel
19 Wind Ensemble concert (3 p.m.) Chapel
19 Faculty recital: Matthew Michelic, viola (8 p.m.) Harper
20 Lisa Rhoades, saxophone (8 p.m.) Harper
22 Conservatory forum: Fred Storm (6 p.m.) Harper
24 Sesquicentennial Gala multi-ensemble concert (8 p.m.) Chapel
25 Suzanne Hickman, clarinet (1 p.m.) Harper
25 Jeremiah Frederick, french horn (3 p.m.) Harper
25 Paul Speiser, voice (8 p.m.) Harper
26 Flute studio recital (3 p.m.) Harper
27 World music lecture series: Mark Denning (8 p.m.) Harper
28 Faculty recital: Kevin Gallagher, guitar (8 p.m.) Harper
30 Maya Gutierrez, piano (8 p.m.) Harper
31 A.A. benefit concert: Janet Packer, violin (7:30 p.m.)

Study Abroad Deadlines

An informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of Main Hall for those interested in the 1997 Washington Semester Programs. Application forms will be available. The following are due dates for applications to ACM programs and other off-campus programs.

January 15

Oak Ridge Science Semester.

January 26

Associated China Program
Chinese Studies
Japan Studies
Washington Semester
Wilderness Field Station (Early decision for Summer, 1997)

February 17

Chicago Arts
Czech Program
Florence
Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome
Knox Program in Besancon
Latin American Culture and Society
Russian Program in Krasnodar
Tropical Field Research (Early decision for Spring, 1998)
Urban Education

March 3

India (Early decision for 1998 program)
Newberry Library
Urban Studies
Wilderness Field Station (regular decision for Summer, 1997)
Zimbabwe (Early decision for Spring, 1998)

Students for consideration.

The issue of supplying cable service to the residence halls was brought up by Ormsby Rep. Brian Van Denzen. He said that his constituents were interested in having cable service on a per room basis so only students with cable would be charged.

The council intends to investigate the issue.

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Porter Picks Pulchritudinous Polyphony

BY ALEX ARNONE

When I asked a particular student last week whether she was going to see an upcoming performance by singer-songwriter Willy Porter, she raised her eyebrow and looked at me as if I had asked her who the president was. When I pointed out that there had been no announcement of Porter's performance in This Week, she shook her head and replied, "There doesn't need to be." Sunday night I found out why she was right.

I sat in the front row for Porter's Coffeehouse performance. The experiences with solo acoustic performers had led me to expect a style heavily influenced by the blues combined with lyrics typical of folk artists such as Cat Stevens and Gordon Lightfoot. With my ears cocked for something between John Hammond and Leo Kottke, I settled back with my pen and paper and waited for the show to begin. What I heard was something unlike either one of them.

With Porter's first tune, an original composition entitled "Breath," I immediately noticed a distinctly original playing style which was nothing less than dazzling.

Unlike Stevens or Lightfoot, Porter utilized a very bluesy muting of the strings, which he used to lay down a solid backbeat. Over this backbeat he played a fascinating pattern of muted and sounded falsette notes. The result was something not unlike a classic bluegrass 45 rpm record by the late Bill Monroe being played at the 33 rpm setting. When Porter combined these two techniques on the very limited space of his fretboard, the effect was a single guitar which sounded like an entire band, a feat only the very best of contemporary popular guitarists can achieve.

Not only was Porter's playing style original, but I could not trace his lyrics to any artist I had previously heard. I was vaguely struck with the notion that Porter's lyrics might be like Bob Dylan's older tunes embellished and emotionalized for the year 2000, but even that seemed hardly adequate.

As for Porter's voice itself, he was able to maintain a distinctively original style while among other things drawing on singers from the early and mid-80s. Porter's voice particularly reminded me of singer Robert Henley (Sunglasses On, 1985.)

As the night progressed, Porter proved himself to be not only a remarkable performer, but a remarkable personality as well. One of the more interesting moments in the evening was when, upon a student's suggestion that he sing about a shoelace, he single-handedly improvised a nearly five minute tune which encompassed everything from carelessly dumping of garbage to pigeon feces.

Later in the evening there was a repeat performance of this remarkable feat, but this time the subject was a 75 year old woman (?) who rode a Harley and had a poohole. As Porter's tune progressed to the steady pick of an audience suggested bluegrass style, he sang about the nature of love, sexual arousal, and made some interesting reflections about the social habits of dogs.

In person, he proved to be most friendly and was very easy to talk to. "I mostly listened to guys like Michael Hedges, Leo Kottke, and Sean Colvin," he told me in an interview when I asked about his musical influences. While I was not surprised to hear the names of Kottke and Hedges, it was interesting that he did not mention any of the classic acoustic bluegrass players such as Mack Wiseman and Jimmy Martin, among others. When I asked him how he got started playing, he replied simply that "there was a guitar around the house, so I just started playing it."

At present, Porter is devoting most of his time to recording a new album, and, as he puts it, "just living."

"Touring really takes a lot out of you," he explained to me as he sat backstage changing his shoes. "I've been touring with Tori Amos for seven months, and before that I had been touring about four years. Recording this album will be the first time I'll get in a first time."

Whether or not Porter will be returning to campus next year is still in question, but there really isn't a question as to whether the students want him back. Perhaps the success of Porter's performance can best be summed up in the words of junior Neal Riemer: "I loved that guy, I just loved him."

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¡Zapatista! collection opens this week

BY BEL TILGHMAN

Friday, Jan. 17, marks the opening of Zapatista!, a collection of Mexican and Mexican-American Printworks, in the Wriston Art Center Gallery. The exhibition will include the series Estampas de la Revolucion Mexicana, produced in 1947 by the Taller de Grafica Popular in Mexico City and also contemporary works from the Taller de Multimedia y Grafica in Chicago. Many of the current prints were produced in response to the Zapatista Rebellion in Chiapas, Mexico in January 1994. The opening of the show will feature a panel discussion at 7:00 p.m. followed by a reception from 7:00 to 9:00.

At 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 18, the Taller de Multimedia y Grafica and Lawrence students will be in Neenah collaborating on an enormous woodcut which will be printed with a steamroller. Call the art department at x6621 for more details.
LUCC President-elect speaks

First and foremost, I would like to extend my gratitude to all who participated in the recent presidential and vice presidential elections. The elections would not have been meaningful nor as successful without the involvement of each of the candidates, the Polling and Elections Committee, and you, the voters.

Throughout the past week, I have felt an overwhelming sense of support from many members of our community. I thank you for putting your trust and confidence in my ability to serve you as president of LUCC. My enthusiasm is not unmatched. Rajesh and I met Tuesday morning after the elections and established some of our goals for the rest of this term in preparation for third term, when we will take our offices. Our first order of business is to fill the cabinet positions. Applications will be made available by January 22 at the Info Desk. Everyone is more than welcome to apply and each applicant will be given equal consideration.

As I stated in the debate on Sunday, I foresee a progressive change in the direction of our council over the next year. This change will begin with a refocusing of the goals of the council, as well as the manner in which these goals will be achieved. Both Rajesh and I have decided that our number one priority will be to get the campus acquainted with LUCC on a more intimate level. LUCC will not only be used as a governing body of the students, it will be a means of uniting individual students, student groups, faculty, and the administration.

Please understand that you, the student body, have hired me for this job as your president. I ran with the intention of making student concerns a priority, and I now happily await your input. I will listen to what you have to say, and together, we will work to accomplish what is best for our community.

Again, I offer my warmest thanks, and look forward to the year ahead.

Yours truly,
-Rebecca Hoelter
LUCC president-elect

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**Editorial Policy**

- All submissions to the editorials page must be turned in to the Lawrentian no later than 11 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. They must be submitted on computer disks in Macintosh format.
- The Lawrentian reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadline, and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar.
- Letters to the editor may not be more than 350 words, and will be edited for clarity, decency, and grammar.
- Guest editorials may be arranged by contacting the editor-in-chief or the editors at least a week in advance of the publishing date.

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**THE LAWRENTIAN**

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Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the majority of the Lawrentian editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sundays prior to publication to the Information Desk, mailed to the above address, or e-mailed to lawrentian@lawrence.edu.

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“I owe heartfelt gratitude to the Lawrence community for electing me to the office of vice president of the student council. The word ‘Lawrence’ symbolizes so many things in my life: Appleton, school, a remarkable faculty, and, above all, amazing friends. I am an international student. I came from India. Prior to enrolling at Lawrence, I had never visited the school. I was coming to a foreign country, an unfamiliar environment. I was teeming with apprehension; in other words, I was scared. My anxiety, however, did not close my mind to this new culture; I was eager to experience it. Even before I realized it, Lawrence had taken me into its fold. I was complaining about the weather, President’s Bluffs, and Downer, and I was indulging in all those activities that make one a dedicated Lawrence student. I was a part of Lawrence, and I loved it.

My interaction with students and faculty gave me my first impression of the school, which even holds today. People here genuinely care about each other. Everyone defines the Lawrence difference in his or her own way. This is our difference. Our school offers to students the opportunity to participate actively in academics, sports, organizations and campus activities. I have taken pleasure from and have become enriched as an individual by participating in virtually all of the aforementioned facets of Lawrence. It is now my turn to give something back to a community that has given me so much in such little time. I hope to do so to the best of my ability as vice president of LUCC.

My primary task as LUCC vice president is to chair the Finance Committee. My principal goal for the coming year, with regard to finances, involves streamlining the budget for the year 1997-98, with the hope of checking the misuse of funds and overspending on the part of campus organizations. With regard to financial stability, I would also like to work with committees that have budget deficits, to resolve this problem and establish financial soundness. As a goal of mine, which is very high on my agenda, is improving the procedure for room selection which takes place next term. We, at the Residence Life Committee, have already taken significant steps in that direction. Our chief aim here is to make residence more permanent for upperclassmen, in order to spare them the trouble of having to move each term as many upperclassmen have been doing in the past.

Finally, I would like to increase student and faculty involvement in LUCC and campus affairs and make the LUCC decisions more student oriented. With this in mind I would like to work with the president on re-evaluating the needs of the community and verifying whether the by-laws are consistent with them. I would also like to see more LUCC sponsored student activities. On that note I conclude a description of some of my goals for the year.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Rebecca Hoelter on her election as president of the student council. I eagerly await the opportunity to work with her. Let me thank you, the people of Lawrence, once again for your support. Together, we—Rebecca, you and I—can preserve the tradition of excellence that has characterized Lawrence thus far. So, take interest in campus activities and become involved. I look forward to serving as your vice president, and working for a better Lawrence, a better tomorrow.”
Backstage at the Convocation

By Rachel Beck

As of early Monday evening, I had not seriously considered attending the convocation with Governor Tommy Thompson. Homework was calling loudly. I will admit, as well, to some preconceived notions: I rather cynically expected to see a politician and a campus engaged in an hour of mutual back-patting. It was a friend at the library who prodded me into attending; we discussed both what we imagined that the governor might say and how we would respond, given the opportunity. All of a sudden, I remembered the great Lawrentian tradition of question and answer sessions: indeed, we could challenge, argue, prod, and discount.

Lawrentian tradition of questions and answers. We could challenge his answers, which contained, as I saw it, a few flaws (such as the idea that a sum of money in 1996 has the same purchasing power as the same sum of money in 1990). Time, however, was short and offered no further opportunity for me to challenge his answers.

While I learned a fair amount about local politics from attending the press conference and asking a question, the most important thing that I learned was that the mainstream press does not habitually ask questions on behalf of students. Students must ask questions for themselves and for each other; hence, a press conference is not a substitute for a question and answer session. Students need an opportunity to demand honest answers and to be their own advocates. There should be, after all, a palpable alternative to sitting in the balcony and muttering.

Happy Sesquicentennial Lawrence!

We at the Lawrentian would like to congratulate Lawrence on its 150th Anniversary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Enlightened perspective?

For most of my first term at Lawrence, I was under the impression that the students here were fairly enlightened in their views of women. I now know that there is at least one exception to this generalization. On the message board for my room, there is a sign which says "Carol is" and below this I write where I am. One day a friend of mine saw that I had nothing written concerning my whereabouts, so he filled in the blank so that it said "Carol is neat." Later that evening, some friends and I returned from a concert to find that someone had changed the message to "Carol is a dumb cunt." I immediately erased the message. I felt upset and hurt. I asked why someone would call me this name. I know my friends would never write something like this. I came to the conclusion that it must have been a random person who changed the message on my door. I do not think the message was personally directed at me, but it was still an insult to all women. No woman deserves to be called a "dumb cunt." -Carol Hinz

If you think your parents expect a lot, you’re not alone.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
803 East College Avenue • Corner of College and Meade
Sunday Morning Worship Services • 8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dixieland Sunday • February 2
featuring Goodtimes Dixieland Jazz Band
8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Lawrence sports statistics

96-97 Men's Basketball Team Statistics
As Of 1/14/96

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lawrence</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>LPG%</th>
<th>OPG%</th>
<th>LFT%</th>
<th>OFT%</th>
<th>LHIScore</th>
<th>LHIREb</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lawrence</td>
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<td>58</td>
<td>.509</td>
<td>.350</td>
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<td>.362</td>
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Overall: 9-0
Conference: 1-0 Home: 3-0 Away: 6-0

96-97 Women's Basketball Team Statistics
As Of 1/14/96

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<tr>
<th>Lawrence</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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Overall: 7-1
Conference: 3-0 Home: 5-0 Away: 2-1

96-97 Lawrence Hockey Statistics
As Of 1/10/97

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<tr>
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<td>MIL Sch of Eng</td>
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<tr>
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<td>MSOE</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Lost in a shootout

Overall: 3-7-1
Home: 2-2-1 Away: 1-5-0 Scoring By Period

From the Sports Editor:

Due to the recent hostile takeover of the sports page editorship, and the current ignorance of said new editor, this edition of the Lawrentian's sports page is not up to the stardands of quality you have come to expect and enjoy from this periodical. Measures are being taken to improve the overall quality of the sports page. I, as editor, deeply regret the lack of articles in the current edition, but assure you that the next publication will meet, if not exceed, your and my expectations of said sports section.

My sincere apologies,
Joshua Hobson
Sports Editor