Professor Stanley to chair national health issues organization

BY LIZ WASHER

At the end of the 96-97 academic year, John M. Stanley, professor of religious studies and ethics, will be leaving Lawrence to work as chair of the board of directors of American Health Decisions, Inc., a national organization concerned with communication and education on health care issues.

“This year is my last year of full-time teaching at Lawrence,” clarified Stanley. “This term I’m on a leave, but I will teach in the spring term of this year. ... Next year, I am eligible for sabbatical, and I am going to devote that year to research and organization on health care issues.

Stanley has taught ethics since he began teaching at Lawrence. At first, the classes focused on religious perspectives of ethical issues; however, he explains, “Always in those courses I’ve used medical issues as demonstrations. ... I became very interested in them and started studying them. ... In 1979 I decided to have my ethics course be entirely focused on biomedical ethics, so I designed a new course.

... It was in designing that course that I designed the evening seminars that resulted in the endowment of the program.

The seminars, which were open to the public and focused primarily on end-of-life health care issues, caught the attention of the Mielke Family Foundation. In 1985, the foundation endowed the Edward F. Mielke Professorship of Ethics in Medicine, Science, and Society at Lawrence, a title held by Professor Stanley.

The support of the foundation also resulted in the establishment of the Program in Biomedical Ethics at Lawrence, which now offers two courses per year (an introductory course and an advanced seminar).

Stanley’s dedication to the study of biomedical ethics is as multifaceted as the program itself. “Insofar as I’m consciously aware of it, my interest was intellectual,” stated Stanley. “Medical issues are very good illustrations of ethical problems and dilemmas. ... There was also a personal reward: being able to address these difficult questions in a helpful way. ... That has kept me going.”

Specifically, the project that Stanley plans to focus on is the Wisconsin GRUIC, or Guidelines for the Responsible Utilization of Intensive Care. Stanley described one goal of this particular project to “restore the doctor-patient relationship. “It is a project that is going to touch every practicing doctor in the country—it is THAT ambitious. ... It is designed to capture the leadership of the medical profession—to get doctors in line with issues that affect patients.”

Stanley cited the general lack of trust between patients and doctors as one of the primary problems facing the medical community today. “There are doctors who took advantage of the boom in medicine to make a lot of money—but at the same time there are wonderful doctors, caring doctors. ... We worry about the reputation of the profession and want to do something about it.”

Stanley remarked that his decision to leave Lawrence and pursue an AHD chairmanship was motivated by “hubris—the good side of hubris” (generally speaking, an ambitious need to step outside of one’s role). He adds, “[This is] an opportunity to do something with a year of my life ... that I think is so important and that I think I can do so much to make an important contribution toward that I am willing to give up something that is very valuable to me, which is a year of teaching.”

Stanley feels that the Program in Biomedical Ethics has garnered a lot of support from the community, and will continue to do so in the years to come. “I think that there is every indication that the program will remain an important part of Lawrence.”

Decision on dean of students near

BY SUEHL KANUGA

Ever since Motts Thomas resigned from the dean of students position at the end of the last academic year, the campus has been abuzz with speculation as to who his successor would be.

Last fall, President Rik Warch appointed a ten member search committee of faculty, staff and students to recommend a candidate for the position. Also, an advertisement was placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, asking interested candidates to submit their credentials before Nov. 15. Over 80 applications were received.

The committee then pared down the list, and eventually recommended five candidates to Warch for further consideration. These included four off-campus candidates and one in-house candidate, Acting Dean of Students Nancy Truesdell.

All candidates were then rigorously interviewed on campus by various members of the Lawrence community. All evaluations have been submitted to the search committee, which will meet later this week to discuss the evaluation process.

The committee will then make a recommendation to Warch, perhaps by the end of the month. Warch will then either accept the recommendation, or take the matter back to the community.

“We all recognize that this is an extremely important appointment for the University,” said Susan Dean, chair of the search committee and director of admissions. Commenting on the nature of the dean of students position, she added, “This person will be ultimately responsible for Residence Life, campus life, judicial proceedings ... most anything that has to do with student life and education.”

When asked about her impressions of the role of the dean of students based on her experiences over the past five months, Truesdell said, “It is my sense that every dean of students will define the role differently, and that students help to define the priorities of the position by articulating things that are important to them.”

Sophomore Beth Alexakos, who is a member of the search committee, had similar ideas in mind. She said, “I was looking for someone to relate to students, champion for us, and help our voice be heard.”
What's On?
Thursday's Events

Senior Theatre Project:
Malachy Boyle directs "Two Rooms," written by Lee Blessing. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Cloak Theatre, Music-Drama Center.

Recital:
Stephen Rodrigues-Pavone, will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Friday's Events

Lecture:
The Recent Advances in Biology lecture series presents Robert W. Howe, professor and curator, Richter Natural History Museum, UW-Green Bay, who will present "Natural History of Australian Birds" in Stephenson 201 at 3 p.m.

Film:
"Manhattan" shows at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. as part of the OM Film series in the Wriston Auditorium. Admission is $2 for the general public, free for Lawrentians with ID.

Senior Theatre Project:
Malachy Boyle directs "Two Rooms," written by Lee Blessing. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Cloak Theatre, Music-Drama Center.

Saturday's Events

LU Women's Basketball:
The women's team takes on Marquette College in Alexander Gymnasium at 2 p.m.

Concert:
Richard Bjella conducts the Viking Choral Festival Concert in the Memorial Concert at 7:30 p.m.

LU Hockey:
At 7:30 p.m. in the Tri-County Ice Arena, the hockey team plays Marquette University.

Senior Theatre Project:
Malachy Boyle directs "Two Rooms," written by Lee Blessing. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Cloak Theatre, Music-Drama Center.

Sunday's Events

LU Hockey:
The LU Hockey team plays North Dakota State at the Tri-County Ice Arena at 1:30 p.m.

Fraternities confront LUCC on party ban

BY CHARLEY SHAW

Several members from the greek community turned up at the Feb. 4 LUCC General Council meeting to hear discussion and debate about a resolution regarding the social probation under which the Interfraternity Council was placed by Paul Shrode, dean of students for student activities.

Shrode's decision followed an IFC-sponsored party held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house on Jan. 18.

IFC did not secure the necessary party permit which allows campus organizations to serve alcohol at on-campus public functions.

Though Shrode said that Sigma Phi Epsilon is partly responsible based on the common practice of assigning the registration process to the chapter selected to host an IFC event as well as the requirement that the building supervisor sign the permit, he said that organizational problems relating to the Interfraternity Council warrant disciplining the system as a whole.

"It seems clear to me that the problems related to this party stem from a lack of adequate planning within the Interfraternity Council, and a general lack of concern for or interest in the affairs of the Council by member chapters," said Shrode in a letter written to then IFC President Dan Gregerson dated Jan. 27 that was issued to LUCC.

His letter said that approximately 500 students passed through the house during the evening with 125-150 being of legal drinking age.

Evidence from Shrode's first incident led him to conclude that the number of cups and cans did not represent a consumption of alternative beverages proportional to the amount of underage people in attendance. Furthermore he said he was aware that "no efforts had been made to check identifications, mark hands or use wristbands." Conversions with campus security led him to conclude that the large attendance of the party was unsafe.

In a letter to LUCC dated Jan. 31, Shrode said that the probation will last through Term II continuing until the IFC structures and planning processes.

Members of LUCC took issue with Shrode's disciplinary action.

Fraternity Rep. Chris Henderson said that the penalty is "excessive" and the loss of social functions at Fraternity houses will cause students to travel off campus to drink.

Ormsby Rep. Bryan Van Denzen said that the probation is a punishment for the whole campus.

"By ruling out fraternities, you're creating an incentive to have parties in the dorms," said Van Denzen. The probation is "adversely affecting the campus for the actions of IFC."

Sophomore member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Rajesh Shahani said that hall directors have expressed concern that parties will increase in the residence halls due to the probation.

Vice President Abir Sen took issue with Shrode's accusations that events at the party were handled irresponsibly. He said that his identification was checked and that empty cups could be a disadvantage for alternative beverage consumption.

"We live in a society where you are innocent until proven guilty," said Sen after stating that the punishment was unfair and that Shrode's account was flawed.

The council could only vote for one item. The resolution drafted by the LUCC Steering Committee contained three possible points:

- sanctions should be reconsidered by the Lawrence administration.
- IFC should implement methods to prevent similar situations from reoccurring.
- IFC should submit "a detailed description of methods" to give the Lawrence administration dealing with parties.

The committee passed the first item.

LUCC reproached after passing benefit card

BY CHARLEY SHAW

To reconsider or not to reconsider? That was the choice for the council on Feb. 4 in regards to the benefit card approved in a binding resolution. As stated in the resolution passed on Jan. 21, elected council members will receive a card allowing free admission to all events partially or wholly funded by the Council.

Brought back to the table after community outrage, the council debated whether reconsideration was the best method to respond to protest or if reconsidering and possibly tabling the resolution was more prudent.

The council was hesitant to make a motion for reconsideration upon realizing that such a motion would cause either the total approval or disapproval of the resolution.

Kohler Rep. Rahul Kalsi said that he was in favor of "modifications" but "not striking the motion altogether."

Student protest led by Sunshine Snyder echoed the push for reconsideration.

"The intent was good," said Snyder. "But the actual resolution was not reflected in the ideals of the council."

Rescinding was advocated by members who felt that the benefit card could be modified in order to gain wider acceptance among the community.

Under a motion to rescind, previous action or orders can be amended.

The motion to reconsider failed while the motion to rescind was withdrawn. The council suspended the rules and moved to consider positive and negative points of the resolution and debated points about LUCC's role on campus.

Once the rules were reinstated, the council approved the rescind motion 11-2 and moved to establish an ad hoc committee by a vote of 12-1.

The committee, currently consisting of Reps. Majewski, Kalsi, Harpp, and Yarnell as well as Snyder will consider the new form of the benefit card.

During discussion, Snyder said that the card would not enhance the prestige of LUCC, it did not offer a "specific, efficient, and organized" check on organizations, and the community should have been more aware of the benefit card before it was passed.

Vice President Sen, who initially organized the benefit card resolution, advocated it as necessary party permit which allows campus organizations to serve alcohol at on-campus public functions.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a little confusion about which one of them actually rose from the dead.

Members of the council discussed passing only the third item of the resolution and foregoing the first item.

However, other members advocated the first item, including Van Denzen, who said that the probation needs to be reconsidered since it is a community issue.

Shrode responded to the resolution by saying that he was "scarred" and that rush booklets listing the party had not been distributed to his office.

However, a letter authored by Henderson and Van Denzen on behalf of members of the fraternity system and the community as a whole noted Shrode's absence at IFC meeting during which the party had been discussed.

Following the passage of the resolution, Trever Hall Director Gary Williams spoke briefly about the larger issue of alcohol on campus and encouraged the council to set up a committee that examines options for Lawrence life.

President Schott responded to Williams noting that the LUCC committee "Bacchus" offers events that do not involve alcohol. She noted that no one is currently organizing Bacchus.
Student exult the many virtues of Munich Seminar

BY KARI ASPERHEIM

When asked to write about my experiences in Germany with the Lawrence "Munich Seminar," I wondered how I could do justice to everything I learned and saw in just a few paragraphs. The most exciting aspect, being there, was how it brought so much together. By this I mean that it was not just an intense study of the German language. In addition, it was not just an intense aspect of being there to get the necessary work done. By this I mean that the whole Munich experience was exciting. I put my fears to the side, attended classes, ate every meal, and spent time with new people. I believe that spending three months on the Munich Seminar was one of the best things I have ever done. My proof that I am not just selling? I'm going back for a whole year of school next fall.

During the marathon four hour meeting, the council was updated on the latest results of Lucc/Appleton City Council negotiations to expand student parking. Lucc President Sarah Schott said that an ordinance to allow parking on Alton and

Lucc continued from page 2

as an appropriate system of checks and that he was hoping that in the future all Lucc events could be free to the public.

In response, Trever Rep. Dan Herrick said that the council was not the appropriate way for the council to check on the receiving of Lucc funds. Instead he noted that the merit of an event is discussed by the council when the money is initially requested. Varsa said the free event goal for organizations would diminish the prestige of Lucc.

During the marathon four hour meeting, the council was updated on the latest results of Lucc/Appleton City Council negotiations to expand student parking.

Lucc President Sarah Schott said that an ordinance to allow parking on Alton and

BY KATRA BYRAM

In my opinion, everyone who has the chance should participate in an off-campus program. And for anyone who happens to speak a little German, the Munich Seminar should be a serious consideration. Sometimes I think I learned as much in my almost three months in Europe last fall as I have of my Lawrence career combined. Not to mention that they were some of the most exciting and enjoyable months of my life.

I have to admit that, when I arrived at the airport in Frankfurt, alone, and went to figure out how to find the train to Kassel, I was overwhelmed and wondered what in the world I had done, going to a place where I didn't have many friends and wasn't sure I could speak the language.

My fears subsided somewhat, though, when my host mother met me at the train station in Kassel and took me to meet Oma (Grandma) and show me my room. Throughout my stay in Kassel, the two of them talked to me about their lives and their opinions and answered all of my language questions with patience—Oma even did my laundry. Those socks have never been so white.

Attending the Europa Kolleg during the days also helped quiet my fears by strengthening my confidence in my German. In addition, it helped me to plan my travels for after school was over (in early November); I played connect-the-dots with a map of Europe, plotting my course between all the cities where my friends from the Europa Kolleg live—Paris, Venice, Florence, Geneva, and Urbino. Looking back, Kassel was perhaps my favorite destination for the next two months.

During the time in Munich, I put to use everything I learned in Kassel and continued to learn more. I put my improved language skills to use in our classes and spent many hours discussing art history, and government, all of which were. The government class provided a good historical background for understanding Germany today, and the art history class was especially interesting because it actually took place in various museums and churches around Munich.

Of course, my German continued to improve, especially since my host family had three daughters, one aged eight, one aged twelve, who talked to me all the time. Once I could understand the twelve-year-old motor-mouth, I understood anyone; I've never heard anyone talk faster.

In addition, my host family also took me to their cabin in the Austrian Alps one weekend, which was an adventure. They have invited me to come back whenever I can, I really do have a family in Munich. In between classes and being at home, I traveled on the weekends, went to concerts, met people in parks or in bars, and spent hours walking around and exploring the city. Every day brought something new. It was a wonderful five weeks.

Traveling during ten day breaks and after the seminar was over was a learning experience in itself. I learned how to get on and off trains (you had to open the doors by yourself or miss your station), met all kinds of different people from every place imaginable, and discovered that I can take care of myself out in the world. After jumping off a train and frantically asking someone in a foreign language about where and when your next train departs, you gain self-confidence and assertiveness in general.

One aspect I was most grateful for was the chance to travel by myself, to explore a place by myself, to figure things out on my own. I think these are valuable life lessons that we all should learn to act immediately to prevent them from living together.

In other business, the council approved a resolution concerning recent damage to community patios. The council resolved that computer services and physical plant should "act immediately to establish some form of security within the residence hall computer labs."
WHAT'S ON?

continued from page 1

Concert: LSO performs in Minneapolis at the Ted Mann Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 832-6549 for ticket information.

Recital: The Arts Academy Faculty recital begins at 8:00 p.m. with Jean Monteux on cello at Hamlin Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Coffeehouse Entertainment: The jazz band Motion Poets appears in the Coffeehouse at 9:30 p.m.

Processing for Term Papers camp fair February 17th. Contact Derrick or Chris at 414-757-8867 or 733-5885.

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The new Star Wars® experience

BY REED RAJAKWA

For some it was a resurrection akin to a religious revival, for others merely a chance to hang out with a couple of friends on a Friday night, as a rejuvenated Star Wars® left the VCR and returned to the big screen on opening weekend in January, its twentieth anniversary. The Reopening of Star Wars® needed no publicity; it was a Christmas present from George Lucas (its creator) that the public had waited patiently to unwrap. As expected, lines were long, and tickets scarce. The shows for the entire opening weekend had sold out by Thursday, as many bought tickets in advance to ensure a seat in the earliest possible show. Luckily, a friend of mine made a trip down to the school before Christmas vacation—and returned to the big screen with power tools—so I had first dibs on the last weekend in January, ready to be amazed.

Savage Aural Hotbed: performers

BY RACHEL BECK

Percussion fans, take notice: the Minneapolis-based Savage Aural Hotbed will be performing on campus Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Riverview Lounge, courtesy of Lawrence University’s Arts Umbrella. A fixture of the Twin Cities music scene, the group is known for its “found object” percussion music, using drums, bass, and electronically manipulated horns and vocals, along with unconventional instruments as the circular saw, the steel pipe, and the propane-a-phone (an instrument comprised of a propane torch and a piece of copper tubing, invented by ensemble member Mark Black).

Black and fellow members Bill Menton, Stuart DeVan, and David Sarranz formed Savage Aural Hotbed in 1989 in a self-described attempt to provide “live techno and industrial music.” In those days, Savage Aural Hotbed showed the obvious influence of such bands as Ministry and Nine Inch Nails. After listening to a visiting Japanese Kodo drumming troupe, however, they changed their sound to emphasize percussion, incorporating elements of traditional Japanese drumming. The group continues to evolve, adding new instruments, new influences, and new compositions to its repertoire.

Complex shifting rhythms are a staple of Savage Aural Hotbed’s music. The group’s compositions often have a mathematical base, bringing twentieth century classical music to mind. Over this structural background, Savage Aural Hotbed layers its energetic blend of rhythms.

Live performances provide theatrical interest, too; sparks fly (literally) when Hotbed members take to their power saws.

Savage Aural Hotbed has caught the attention of local and national critics. Steve Guttenberg of New York’s Downtown Music Gallery described the ensemble’s compact disc “Cold is the Absence of Heat” as “organic, even ritualistic; totally intoxicating.” In the past two years, Savage Aural Hotbed has won both a Minnesota Music Academy Award and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Recent projects include collaborations with choreographers and dance companies such as Ballet of the Dolls, as well as a full-length performance piece called “Moliar, Hammer of Thor” which is rooted in Norse mythology.

Tickets for the performance, available at the door, cost $1 for Lawrence students and $2 for others.
Course treated Christianity in a scholarly fashion

As a non-Christian member of the class to which I believe Ms. Asperheim referred in the previous Lawrentian, I would like to respond to her claims that the professor’s “tone” in was “sarcasm,” that “the professor’s skepticism toward Christian teaching” prevented us from learning “what the course was supposed to teach,” and that “there was no honest attempt to put aside our own cultural paradigm and try to understand the mindset of the times and cultures we were studying.” Like Ms. Asperheim I took the course hoping to learn more about Christianity, its history and its role in history. But on the same note, I also believe that it is essential for students in an academic setting to be religiously open-minded not to confuse an historical analysis of its development with a cynical commentary on faith. To study subjects historically we must often rely on documents, which are scarce in early Christianity, to piece together past occurrences as accurately as possible. I agree with Ms. Asperheim’s assertion that we should be aware of our “cultural paradigms” and avoid applying obvious biases of the present to the past. However, we must acknowledge that since we do live in the 20th century, we have certain inescapable “paradigms” which are not necessarily skeptical because they are modern. I feel that the course in question adhered to an objective and analytical approach in that we acknowledged the difference in time and our modes of thinking are necessarily different from those of early Christians. Accordingly, we analyzed documents as historical works written by, for and about historical figures who helped to shape Christianity and the religion we call it today. Since we did regard individuals as actual people, both the professor and I, thought the students were occasionally amazed and even amused by some radical or unusual acts. This amuse­ment, as I interpreted it, was only in regard to the notion of a real person acting in a way that is highly incongruous with common human behavior: never was it a commentary on the faith that often underlies such actions.

Regarding Ms. Asperheim’s claim that much of the Lawrentian course was not “historical” in such “disrespect towards the subject matter,” I simply wish to assert that I am both a believer and do not think of the professor’s approach as disrespect or cynicism. Furthermore, my belief that I did learn “what the course was supposed to teach” does not mean that I am “anti-Christian” or would not “notice or feel bothered by” biased teaching. While I acknowledge that on campus there is probably as much negative talk as positive about Christianity, I do not feel it is appropriate for me as an individual to speak for all Lawrentians who Ms. Asperheim categorizes as “knowing very little about it” and being too “fanatically preoccupied to even seriously discuss...its strong ethical and moral demands.” I do wish to reiterate, however, that I purposely took the course to know more about Christianity’s history and its place in our culture. And which I do find1 interesting Christianity’s moral demands outside of class “offensive,” I am inclined to do so, which does not, in turn, assume that my attitude toward it is “negative and closed minded.”

—Amy Marks

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New building as yet unnamed

I was pleasantly surprised when I peeked behind the Rec Center to see how much progress they are making on the Social Science Building. It seems that unless there is a second part which will be built closer to Youngchild, that they’ve got the inner structure, including the walls and floors, mostly completed. I am happy about the progress and hope to be able to see the building finished and walk around in it before the end.

I am unpleasantly surprised that there hasn’t been any presentation of what the building will look like once finished and in its entirety. Flow plans have been in the Stephenson office since June, but no drawings or models have been presented to the Lawrence Community in general. If such things exist, I think students would like to see them. If they do not, I think it is time for some presentation materials to be made. My other concern is that the building has yet to be named. It is my opinion that the building deserves a name associated with Social Science. Especially if the new science building is named for the Olin Foundation, the social science building should be named after someone closer to Lawrence. I, of course, have my opinions as to what it should be named. I think the Rowe Social Science Building has a nice ring to it. “I’ve got to get to Rowe by 2:30,” I spend all my time in “Rowe,” and “People’s Repub­lic of Rowe” all fall off the tongue rather well. The “Rowe” comes from Dr. Chandler Rowe, the founder of the anthropology department. Rowe also served as the dean of students. Other options include the Mason Social Sci­ence Building (after Ron Mason of the anthropology department), the Povolny Social Science Building (after Mojmir Povolny of the government department, the Povolny lectureship, and freedom fighter for Czechoslovakia) or the Berry Social Science Building (after Berry, formerly of the mathematics department). I am sure the psychology department and the economics department have people to whom they would like the building named as well. In any event, some acknowledgment of the imminence of the new social science facility is called for.

—Andrew Jelen

Pursuant to Mr. Jelen’s concern, the staff of the Lawrentian will sponsor a naming contest for the new social science building. Prizes are to be announced; there will be a winner for best seri­ous name and best humorous name. Submit your suggestions to lawrentian@lawrence.edu or to the Lawrentian box at the Info Desk in the Union.

—Ed.
IFC and Shrode should make amends

Recently, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Assistant Dean of Students Paul Shrode have succeeded in making a mountain out of a molehill. They have both turned simple issues into problems much larger than they ever should have been. There is little doubt that IFC was at fault for the problems related to the party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Jan. 18, but the punishment doesn't seem to fit the crime. IFC should not, however, be let off the hook. Its policies and processes for organizing fraternity parties are clearly insufficient and should be improved.

All on-campus parties at which alcohol is served must be registered with the dean of students' office. At fraternity parties, according to LUCC rules, a "6-man team" must roam the party ensuring security and watching for underage alcohol consumption. On Jan. 18, IFC sponsored a party, held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, to close rush week. The party was not registered, nor was a 6-man team in place for the party. Shrode, in response, put IFC on probation for the duration of winter term and for as long "as is necessary for IFC to put structures and planning processes in place to avoid future problems such as this." In other words, no open frat parties with alcohol until IFC proves itself capable of holding them. This restriction seems too severe for the infraction. The fraternities, separately, have managed to hold a combined 33 parties this year with paperwork handed in and 6-man teams functioning. To place all of the individual fraternities on probation for mistakes made by IFC is to punish the wrong organizations.

Dean Shrode should have recourse to this type of punishment, but he should use it on more serious infractions, or on repeated infractions. Were this not the first time IFC had committed this mistake, the punishment would seem more reasonable.

Dean Shrode also seems too cavalier about the ramifications of his decision. He doesn't seem to realize that the probation will affect more people than just the members of IFC and its constituent chapters. The prohibition of fraternity parties at which alcohol is served will likely mean a diffusion of parties to the residence halls, with accompanying mess, damage, and disturbances. Though it is not Dean Shrode's job to keep parties out of the halls, as a part of the dean of students' office he should keep in mind a wider view of campus than just the fraternity quad. The concentration of the boisterous, often damaging parties in the quad allows for a greater degree of control and keeps them away (on the whole) from those who would rather not be disturbed by them. Though any notion that the frat quad is the center of all campus social life is flawed, there must be an acknowledgement that for many it is the focus of campus life, and to deprive them of this center is simply to create greater problems and antagonisms elsewhere on campus.

The question of whether or not Dean Shrode knew about the party, though important, disregards Shrode's role. As he said in the LUCC meeting, it is not his job to do IFC's job. Dean Shrode's only official notification of a party is through its registration, and although Shrode may have attended meetings when the party was discussed, IFC is not thus exempt from the consequences of holding the unregistered party. Shrode and IFC should work together to determine IFC's structure.
Women’s basketball still winning

BY BONNIE TJERINA

Since the last time I reported to you, the Lawrence women’s basketball team has played 3 games. Their only loss was to Lake Forest College on the day after Christmas. Molly Lieberman’s serious accident, and of course the team was affected.

That game was a 69-56 upset against the women. The high scorer for Lawrence was freshman forward and sophomore guard Andrea Wagensperger with 17 points. The Vikings used the Red Wings in a 66-46 victory. Rueden again was high scorer with 11 points and Hues had 8 boards. The Vikings had played and beat both Ripon and Beloit earlier this season. This leaves the team’s overall record at 13-4.

The season is winding down with only 2 more home games. Both these games are important

Swimming team takes Wisconsin

BY JOSH HOBSON

On Feb. 1, Carthage held the 15th annual Wisconsin Private College Championships for swimming. The LU men’s team, for the fourth year in a row, came in first. The women’s team, however, was edged out by Carthage, but still came in a respectable second place.

At this meet, three Lawrence swimmers set new meet records. Brian Murphy swam the 100 yard freestyle in 49.15 seconds, beating the old mark of 49.67. Todd Thomson, in the 200 yard butterfly, set a new record at 2:12.14. Finally, the 200 yard backstroke record was shattered by Jennifer Mallory’s fine 2:15.89. Congratulations to all three.

Also, at this meet, the top fourteen mens and womens points winners make up the All-State team. Lawrence had five men and five women reach this plateau. The women were Alyssa Bonine with 30 points, Jennifer Mallory with 25, Tracy Maschman with 23, Becca Heartman with 22, and Andrea Wagensperger with 21 points. The mens winners were: Paul Nickel, Chas Mitchell, and Brian Murphy, each with 36 points, Matt Dwyer with 30, and Todd Thomson with 29. These athletes are at the top of their game physically and mentally.

Finally, at this meet two other outstanding Lawrence teams were recognized. Though diving at the college level is rarely publicized, the grace and talent of college divers is unparalleled. At Carthage, Jenny Kapaalakenski took third in 1 meter diving; and Will Burrow came in 1st in both the 1 and 3 meter events.

Feb. 21-23, the Lawrence Swimming team travels to Coe College for the conference finals. Good luck in Iowa.

Sesquicentennial musings

BY ANDREW JELEN

Author’s Note: So Charley wanted me to write some pieces about Lawrence’s history for the remaining issues of the Lawrentian, and did you see what they did to my article? So here is the middle of the middle of the article, and do you know where they put it? On the Sports Page! Of course, I did have an article. They did apologize, though, and that was nice of them.

Prof. Jabez Brooks and The Appleton High School (the rest of it)

So, along with his brother Adin, Prof. Brooks started his own college preparatory school in Appleton in opposition to Lawrence. Sampson reported that they were aided by “Anson Ballard Esq. and Perry H. Smith Esq.” and rented a room in an Appleton building. Henry Colman makes a brief mention of Brooks’ school, the Appleton High School, in his 1965 recollection. ‘During Prof. Brooks’ second year ... friction arose between him and others,” until he resigned. Being very popular, many of the students followed him and he taught them two terms.” The Appleton High School has been mostly forgotten or ignored outside these instances. A program from its one and only public exhibitions has survived.

On the evening of Thursday, June 9, 1853, the students of the Appleton High School gave a series of orations on various topics, probably of their own choosing, and one in Swedish. The topics included immortality, Roman Catholism, and agitation as reform, among other things. Included in the group of seven was Lucinda Darling.

The Appleton High School did not continue after June, 1853, probably from a lack of financial resources and faculty. Most of the students, including Miss Darling, returned to Lawrence. The next fall the first group of students began to take college courses. The first president, Edward Cooke, arrived and Lawrence seemed to have survived its leadership struggle. Lucinda graduated from Lawrence University in 1857 as part of the first graduating class and later married Henry Colman. While Colman was known as one of the students building the clergy, I think we all know that Lucinda’s sentiments followed that other group.

LHockey follows Kinsler’s lead

BY RAHUL KALSH

If there is any one player on the Lawrence University hockey team that best epitomizes the high intensity and focus the players have displayed all season, it is junior Tobias Kinsler. This third year starter from Monaca, Wisconsin continues to dominate on the court. His leadership and enthusiasm for the game have been a spark at both the center and wing positions.

His leadership and enthusiasm for the game has the 6-11-2 record by the end of next season.

Head Coach Duane Veer sees Toby’s leadership and effort extend in practice as well as in games. “He is poised to break the all-time Lawrence University scoring record by the end of next season,” Veer said.

Kinsler piled up four goals over the weekend including a hat trick in the win against UW-Oshkosh on Friday night. He is poised to break the all-time Lawrence University scoring record by the end of next season.

As for now you can see Kinsler and the rest of the Lawrence University hockey team take the ice this weekend when they play host to Marquette University and Nebraska-Omaha.