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Assistant Professor of French, Lifongo Vetinde (right) prepares for the celebration on January 17. Festivities that night included a feast and celebration on Jan...
**What's On? at Lawrence**

**Thursday, Jan. 22**

Faculty Recital
Patrice Michaels Bedi, sopran­o, and guest fortepianist David Schneider will perform a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

**Friday, Jan. 23**

**Film Series**
OM presents "Cape Fear" and "Goodfellas" at 7:15 and 9:45 in Winston Auditorium. Admission is free to all Lawrence students and $2 for the general public.

**Guest Composer Recital**
The compositions of William Russo will be performed at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

**Framed Weekend**
The annual trivia contest begins on WPLM 101.1 at 10 a.m. and continues until midnight Jan. 25. See http://www.lawrence.edu/~krollis/ or call grand trivia master Matt Kozuch at 832-7241 for information.

**Saturday, Jan. 24**

**Hockey Game**
The Lawrence Hockey teams play Marquette at 2:30 p.m. in the Tri City Ice Arena.

**Film Series**
"Cape Fear" and "Goodfellas" at 7:15 and 9:45. See Jan. 23.

**ConcertoYestory**
A Jazz Recital concert will be performed at 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

**Sunday, Jan. 25**

**Football**
The Superbowl has been canceled because San Diego broke their contract piece for the finals. He chose, in chronological order, Vivaldi's e-minor concerto, Mozart's violin concerto in D, and a tapted recital to be played over a New York radio station.

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**Talk aimed to dispel complacency about HIV**

She spoke about her experience as an HIV-positive mother who has an HIV-positive two-year-old, Jacob.

Laura was infected by a fel­low student at the University of South Dakota. The university is slightly larger than Lawrence and located in Vermillion, South Dakota, a city which is smaller than Appleton.

Laura attributes her infec­tion both to unprotected sex and sexual encounters, where her partners did not know to use a condom. "I'm afraid to put on a condom because they think their erec­tions will not disappear forever and you don't want to disappoint your friends," Laura said.

Laura said that she also attributed her diagnosis to her abuse of alcohol. Both speakers urged students not to mix sex with alcohol.

"People can't use a condom when they are drunk," said Talbot, who suggested that men and women should practice using condoms properly before an opportunity to have sex actually arises. "Guys, lock your door."

Laura has been tested for the virus during a rumored outbreak of the disease.

The tests came up negative and Laura never entered the idea that she might be HIV-positive. When she heard the news, she was unable to tell her parents she was infected. Laura's anxiety about breaking the subject with the parents escalated until she ended up telling them while she was giving birth to Jacob. "My father was throwing things and scream­ing, 'how could you not tell me about this?" her mother was crying.

As Laura described giving birth, Jacob played the stage behind her with a toy truck. "(Jacob) running around made everything a lot more present," said another Андро, who added that he thought they might've done it just to make her feel better after she started crying she immediately got up over and ran up to him. She said, if he started bleeding, he might not stop. Jacob has had illnesses which have prevented him from completely healing.

Students did not really agree as to whether or not the presenta­tion was effective. Reactions ranged from those students who felt the presentation was very effective to those students who felt it would have no impact on the Lawrence campus. Most stu­dents' opinions fell somewhere in the middle of the range.

"It is certainly not going to completely change how things work on the Lawrence campus, but I am sure it was a reality check for some of the people who were there," said freshman Gianna Contin.

"I think there were some parallels between [Laura's situa­tion] and the situation on the Lawrence campus is that binge drinking complicates both situa­tions," said senior Jill Salter. "But it will be hard for many of the people to take what they heard [at the presentation] out to other people who weren't there."
**Main Hall packed for Povolny lectures on environment**

**FEATURE**

BY TAYLOR M. HOFFMAN

The first two lectures in the series entitled, "Environmental Crisis at Home and Abroad: Myth or Reality?" brought capacity crowds to Main Hall 109. Sheila Jasanoff, professor of science and technological studies at Cornell University, opened the series on Jan. 15 with a lecture entitled, "Mojmir Povolny Lectureship in International Studies because the environment is "fundamen­tally important" to all of us regardless of our individual areas of study.

The capacity crowd, composed of students, faculty and members of the Appleton community, seemed to affirm Jasanoff’s belief that the environment is of funda­mental importance. Indeed, the lec­ture series was devised in such a manner that made it attractive across disciplines.

Jackie Gehring, a junior gov­ernment major, was pleased to see this lecture. "Both of the speakers were obviously scientifically based; however, they clearly made a successful effort to inte­grate both political science and the natural sciences in formulat­ing policy platforms for the twen­t-y-first century," she said.

This integration was a key component of Jasanoff’s lecture. She stressed that even if we have indisputable scientific research clearly indicating a need for deci­sive action, we still need the political will to implement such poli­cies.

Jasanoff warned that the political environment is worse now than it was in 1992, during the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. She explained that our political environment is worse now than it was in 1992, during the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. She explained that our governments are more uncertain and divided over the problems.

She stressed that even if we have indisputable scientific research clearly indicating a need for deci­sive action, we still need the political will to implement such poli­cies.

Jasanoff said that the next LUU lecture would be long­devoted to last week’s elections. In addition to the winning Reeve’s protest, the council will also begin a general review of the election process itself, considering the methods of reform primarily raised, raising the number of votes cast.

President Hoelter said that the cabinet has already begun reviewing procedures and may propose such reforms as a quo­rum of student voters to make elections valid. Other proposed changes may include pushing back the election process to any­where from fourth to eighth week of second term, to allow more time for candidates to campaign. Hoelter said that this should enable candidates’ views to be featured in the Lawrentian and would allow more time for debate.

Indeed, the latest election was marked by a lack of advertising and campaigning.

Barbara Corry, an International Relations student, was disappointed that Hammond seemed to present little new information; however, she still considered him a successful speaker because he was an inspi­ration to helping students think about what they could do to help the environment. Oliver was very pleased to see a woman open the lecture series. "Jasanoff was an excellent representative of women dealing with these issues, her presentation was very intel­lectual and philosophical," Oliver said.

Michael Mutti, a German and English major, felt that Hammond’s strength lay in his presentation. "The organization of his lecture and his charts appealed to me," he said. "The lecture interesting and easy to comprehend," Mutti said.

Corry continued, "While his ideas were very interesting, I’m afraid that some of them weren’t entirely politically or economical­ly feasible." Mutti noted Hammond’s idea of abolishing the income tax and raising the gas tax to compensate for lost revenue as an example.

"Environmental Crisis at Home and Abroad: Myth or Reality?" was funded by Margaret Buchanan Kiewit, who esta­blished the Lu. William Kellogg Fund in memory of her brother and the Margaret Povolny Lectureship in International Relations. Three more lectures in the series will be presented.

On Jan. 27, Mark Sagoff, senior research scholar at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland, will present a lecture entitled, "Is There an Environment Crisis?"

Feb. 16, Vaclav Smil, profes­sor of interdisciplinary environ­mental studies at the University of Manitoba will give a lecture entitled, "China’s Economic Dynamism: A Global Environmen­tal Threat?"

The last lecture, "Environ­mental Policy, Politics, and Polluted Rivers in Wisconsin: State and Local Responses, and the Future of the Fox River" will be given by George E. Meyer, sec­retary of the Department of Natural Resources for the State of Wisconsin on Feb. 19.

**ELECTIONS**

The election was in trouble early on. The original deadline for petitions for candidacy was Jan. 9, but the deadline came and went and no one handed in a peti­tion to run. The deadline was extended, but as a result there were only two days between the candidacy deadline and the actu­al election on Jan. 15 and 16. A debate had been scheduled for Jan. 10, but with no candidates running at the time, the debate was dropped.

Should the council validate Reeve’s protest, the election will be recal­led and rescheduled for later this semester, possibly as late as fifth or sixth week.

**THE LAWRENTIAN 3**

**EAT TWO AND**

**BURN THE CALORIES**

**SURFING.**

Eating without cheating.
Cats are funny

by Joshua Nichols

One day over break I was driving somewhere and listening to National Public Radio—standard operating procedure for me—when I heard something that made me think:

What I heard was an interesting conversation with a feline psychologist. Yes, that is precisely what it sounds like—someone who is interested in the psychology of driving force behind those crazy things cats do.

Perhaps I was never a cat and had some serious unresolved issues with my father, I would want to lie down on a couch and spill my little feline guts to a shrink, but given that this never really happens, I began to wonder what the problem really was.

It turns out that this psychologist had been part of a group that released a study dividing cat personalities into three main traits: playfulness, sociability, and stability. Their findings were that most "feline personalities" should be enjoyed by explaining or shortening those traits.

My question is, what constitutes a "feline behavioral disorder," and why do we feel the need to quantify every thing, to explain it all in simple, concrete terms? Do we really believe in examining that we understand how cats' minds work? Or how fire works? Why is it that we enjoy igniting the inert beauty of the flames, of the feel of being spent, the oxygen being used up?

It gets worse though. The feline psychologist is not just some quack charging old ladies $10 an hour to explain why their cats miss the litter box, but a person of feline psychology at a respected school of veterinary medicine. That is, people pay a medical salary for these nuts.

Why, humans, do we do such things? Why do we feel the need to quantify every thing, to explain it all in simple, concrete terms? Do we really believe in examining that we understand how cats' minds work? Or how fire works? Why is it that we enjoy igniting the inert beauty of the flames, of the feel of being spent, the oxygen being used up?

A NICHOLS' WORTH

Public statements in the Lawrentian presenting the candidate qualifications for the job as well as their ideas about student government would have been long toward introducing the candidates. Also helpful would be a debate between candidates, campaign posters, and general campaign dining. I endorse the Union, or around campus.

We saw more publicity for the benefit of the current con­ test which has created, sponsored, and publicized, than we did for the ostensibly more important presidential and vice-presidential candidates. LUCC recently created a pub­ licity committee, whose sole job is to publicize LUCC.

STAFF EDITORIAL

GREETINGS

FROM THE PRESIDENT

My primary goal, with the help of students, faculty, and staff, is to identify the concerns of the campus through improved communication with the Lawrence Community. It is a great honor and a privilege to be given the oppor­ tunity to work with the com­ munity as LUCC President.

In closing, I would like to thank Rebecca Hoelter, Rajesh Shahani, Paul Shrode, Dean Truesdell, LUCC and others for their help in making this possible. Thank you everyone who voted. I plan to chair the finance committee as objectively and efficiently as possible so as to ensure that

PUBLIC POLICIES

The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published every week, 23 times per year while classes are in session, and is distributed free of charge to stu­ dents, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence campus and to a few other locations. 25 cents per year. Second-class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

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 reject unsolicited letters. Letters must be sub­ mitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays prior to publication to the Information Desk, or addressed to "Letters to the Editor," or just email, to lawrentian@lawrence.edu.

Editorial Staff

GREETINGS

Members of the Lawrence Community,

I would like to offer a spe­ cial thanks to all those who supported me and aided in my run for office. Some people were excit­ ed to hear the news and begin my transition to office. There is not much time before a cabi­ net must be formed and I urge anyone interested to speak with me.

I would write many things that I wish to accomplish dur­ing my term, but I would rather mention one. Communication on campus has been a challenge for Student Welfare and other members of the community. As chair of Student Welfare, people would approach me with their concerns. However, it was always an individual, not the community at large.

We have tried discussion groups, subject surveys, table toppers, email, voice mail, and other methods of communi­ cation in an attempt to reach the entire community. In my personal opinion, none of these methods reflect the majority of the campus.

We have tried discussion groups, subject surveys, table toppers, email, voice mail, and other methods of communi­ cation in an attempt to reach the entire community. I believe in an individual, not the community at large.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Trivia contest heats up

by Ben Kroll

It's time to forget all about the other TRICLOPE, feline psychology assessments and tests that you have. Starting tomorrow at 7 p.m. on THURSDAY, the 33rd Annual Great Midwest Trivia Contest will take over the WLFM studio at 5 p.m. The fre­ quency is 91.1.

Veteran trivia players proba­ bly have a few things to prepare for the contest. However, for the uninitiated, here are a few tips and those who haven't competed before, I'd like to offer some advice for putting together a team and participating in the nation's oldest radio trivia con­ test.

First of all, you don't need a huge group of people to have a successful trivia team. Two or three friends, a radio, and a phone are the only things you need to compete and have fun on Thursday.

Reference books and other sources can be useful during the contest, but they cer­ tainly aren't necessary. You'll want to answer many questions through repeat­ ed guessing or by using random criteria, but it is best to have a little knowledge. You know you probably know more than you realized.

You may need a piece of advice for any team, large or small, that is that you need to have fun. Anything else you come in as a winner.

The many teams stay competitive for the first twenty-four hours or so and then begin to lose ground when their players get too tired to continue.

You can also help out by man­ nering phones in the WLFM stu­ dios during the contest. Whenever the Trivia Masters are in need of a few new teams, they'll make an announcement. Just come down to the WLFM studio and volunteer to spend time answering questions. As an added bonus, there's often food and soda available when you provide this valuable service.

Finally, there is some general information for both new and experienced trivia players. Trivia Weekend will go on the air at 7 p.m. on FRIDAY. Registration will begin at 7:30, and this year's first question will be read at 10. The first question for this year's contest will be:

What are the names and titles typed under the last four signatures on page eight of the September 1993 (vol. 4 no. 1) issue of the Eau Claire County Community Shelter Plan? Where to go and What to do in case of Nuclear Attack?

The answer to this question is D.E. Whelan - Eau Claire County Company.

Harvey Borchers Jr. Wisconsin Telephone Company

Leonard Dever \nHilda Carter - Plan Commission

If you have any questions about Trivia Weekend, you can find the year's Trivia Masters at x7241 or visit the Trivia Weekend web page at www.lawrence.edu/~krollb.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

TRIVIA CONTEST WILL START AT 7:30 P.M.

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Trivia contest will start at 7:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, and the 33rd Annual Great Midwest Trivia Contest will take over the WLFM studio at 5 p.m. The fre­ quency is 91.1.
William Russo to visit Lawrence

BY JEFF KURTEINACKER

This weekend, Lawrence will host guest composer William Russo. Russo is currently the conductor of the Chicago Jazz Ensemble and also the director of the Contemporary American Music Program at Columbia College in Chicago. Russo has been considered a pioneering composer in major American musical idioms and forms for the past four decades.

Russo has collaborated with such talent as Leonard Bernstein, Duke Ellington, Seiji Ozawa, Wynton Marsalis, Maynard Ferguson, Dixie Gillespie, Stan Getz, and Billie Holiday. The list goes on.

In the early 1950's, Russo was promoted from a trombonist in the Stan Kenton Orchestra to the position of chief composer-arranger. In the 1960's he founded the Russo Orchestra of New York, the London Jazz Orchestra, and the Chicago Jazz Ensemble.

In 1975-76 Russo was the composer-in-residence to the City and County of San Francisco. He followed his stint as composer by directing his skills towards film scoring in London, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

In 1990, he received a prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award from the Grammy-sponsoring NARAS.

Russo has achieved success as a symphonic composer and has released works on the Deutsche Grammophone label which have become historic best sellers.

His Second Symphony, TITANS, featured trumpet great Maynard Ferguson when it was first performed by the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein. He has also had orchestral works premiered by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Ozawa.

Russo currently has two CDs made up of works he performed while in London. These compilations include: "The English Concerto" for violin and jazz orchestra, and the "Carousel" suite for chamber orchestra, recorded with trumpeter legend Dixie Gillespie. In 1992, a four CD box set was released which covered the complete Stan Kenton Orchestra recordings of works by Russo and Bill Holman.

Fluent in both jazz and classical mediums, Russo has produced works that pretty much run the gamut of musical styles.

Some of these works will be celebrated this weekend when Russo visits Lawrence. Friday night at 8:00pm in Harper Hall, the Chamber Music of William Russo will be presented. Selections will be performed by both faculty and students as well as commentary by the composer.

Saturday is the flipside of Russo's genius, as the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, led by Ken Schaphorst, will perform four of Russo's jazz charts in the Chapel at 8:00pm. LUJE will also feature a Russo arrangement of Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm".

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

Erbert's & Gerbert's is now hiring night time and weekend drivers. Must have good driving record. Call 730-8701 or stop at 218 E. College Ave for an application.

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**Memorial Presbyterian Church**

Welcome back, Lawrentians, and best of luck in Term II!

Sunday Morning Schedule
8:45 am & 11:00 am Worship Services
9:45 am Church School for All Ages

803 East College Avenue • Corner of College & Meade

Rev. Dr. Charles Valenti-Hein Rev. Mara Liz Rivera
"Goodfellas" and "Cape Fear" are great.

"Goodfellas" is about the life of Tony Montana, played by Al Pacino.

In "Cape Fear," the main character is Michael Corleone, also played by Al Pacino.

While "Goodfellas" is about Tony Montana's rise to power, "Cape Fear" is about a man searching for justice for his family.

"Goodfellas" is a classic gangster film, while "Cape Fear" is a thriller.

Both films have memorable scenes and great performances.

"Goodfellas" is more violent and gritty, while "Cape Fear" is more suspenseful and mysterious.

Despite these differences, both films are excellent and worth watching.
Lawrence defeats Northland twice to improve to 10-4

By Daniel Freiberg

The Lawrence University Hockey team took on Northland College of Ashland last weekend in a hard-fought battle that saw two players leave the ice on stretchers. The Vikings came out victorious both times, winning each game by a 7-6 score. The last two times the teams met, the Vikings defeated Northland winning 10-1 and 8-0 respectively, so Friday night the Vikings came to the third period expecting a victory. But Northland caught the Vikings by surprise early, outscoring the Vikes 3-1 in the first 33 minutes. Lawrence head coach Cal Husmann said of Northland, "They played with intensity and passion and with much better skill than we saw last time.

Led by a hat trick from Toby Kinsler and the outstanding play of Ben Sezer, the Vikings powered back into the game. Sezer would earn one goal and three assists on the night.

After a slow start, the Vikings battled Northland to a 3-3 tie to end the second period. In the third period, though, both teams came out firing and racked up 3 more goals apiece before the end of regulation.

The game ended when, in sudden-death overtime, senior captain Toby Kinsler gathered a loose puck and fired it past Northland’s goalie with 35 seconds remaining. Husmann said of Kinsler and Sezer that, "[Toby] is coming through when we need him. He is having an exceptional year and Ben is working hard and beating guys to the puck."

Kinsler leads the Vikings with 28 goals on the season. Coach Husmann felt that one of the lowpoints of the game was that Lawrence spent so much time in the penalty box. "It’s frustrating because you cannot get a rhythm going," Husmann said.

One of the strengths of Vikings, however, was their intensity and desire. Junior Ben Sezer felt that playing with only 2 1/2 lines was an asset to the Vikings. "We’re at a better fitness level and have outscored our opponents in the third period despite playing only 2 1/2 lines."

Kinsler felt that the Vikings "have the work ethic" that makes a team effective. The Vikings have outscored their opponents 23-5 in the third period prior to last weekend’s series.

Saturday’s game was a bit different from Friday evening’s match. The Vikings scored two goals in the first seven minutes and never looked back. Northland tied the game on several occasions but never took the lead.

"said Kinsler, "We were in control the whole game."

Much of that control can be attributed to senior goalie Eric Bressler who had an outstanding game against the Green Knights.

"had 14 points and gathered 11 rebounds. The Vikings were forced to move some defensesmen up to play forward. The team’s next home game is on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Tri-County Ice Arena against Marquette. As far as the rest of the season goes, Kinsler is looking for the Vikings to finish strong and “come out of (the second half of the season) undefeated.”"

Ben Sezer felt that their toughest competition would come from Marian College, whom the Vikings will meet on Jan. 30 and Feb. 3.

Women’s b-ball falls

The Lawrence women’s basketball team fell 67 to 60 to a tough St. Norbert team on Tuesday at Alexander Gymnasium.

The Vikings battled back from a twelve point first-half deficit to tie the Green Knights with three minutes left and outscored St. Norbert in the second half. But, clutch free-throw shooting sealed the game for the Green Knights, who remain undefeated in the Midwest Athletic Conference at 4-0.

Sophomore Mindy Rueden led all scorers with a season high 24 points on 8-13 shooting including a perfect 2-2 from behind the three-point arc.

Angela Fink and Jubilee Geron each had eight rebounds for the Vikings.

The Green Knights were led by Jennifer Geron who had 15 points and Bethanie Hyska who had 14 points and gathered 11 rebounds.

Lawrence 60

D’Amico 1-7 2-4 4, Bohman 0-0 0-0 0, Drak 2-3 0-0 6, Gilge 4-9 0-0 8, Carney 0-2 1-2 1, Bogacki 4-10 1-2 11, Johnson 3-8 1-2 7, Martin 0-0 0-0, Rueden 6-13 8-24

St. Norbert 67

Gerst 3-8 11-15, Janssen 1-3 0-0 2, Vodak 2-3 2-4 8, Schell 2-3 0-0 6, Best 4-7 2-3 13, Hyska 5-9 4-7 14, Henrichsen 0-0 0-0 0, Auert 1-3 0-0 2, Czajkowski 0-1 2-4 2

What’s On? In sports

Friday, Jan. 23:

Men’s and Women’s swimming at the Pointer Invite, time TBD

Hockey vs. Marquette, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: dual at Milwaukee School of Engineering, time TBD

Men’s basketball at Knox, 7:00 p.m.

Women’s basketball at Knox, 5:00 p.m.

Fencing: Midwest Intercollegiate meet at Northwestern.

Saturday, Jan. 24:

Men’s and Women’s indoor track at the UW-Platteville Open.
Behind the plate

BY REID KAJECTA

Alight, so timeliness isn't my best trait. But, I guess until I get behind the plate I'm not likely to develop opinions about much of anything. Also, I have stored up in my head from Winter Break and before I begin developing opinions about more current sporting events, you'll have to take these for what they're worth, un-hushed junk, except it'll be my opinions that you'll either agree or disagree with.

College football is great. It's huge. It has the kind of unabashed fervor that if you want to stand up and shout for your alma mater. And then there's the other hand, showed to me, once again, how ridiculously powerful they are by giving Charles Woodson, a defensive back from undeveloped Michigan, the Heisman Trophy over Peyton Manning, the pre-season sho-in.

Granted, Woodson supporters do have strong arguments for why he should have gotten the Heisman Trophy winner, the first defensive player in history to do so.

Woodson is definitely a spectacular player. One highlight that stands out in particular that stands out was an interception in which he was longed-on and somehow reversed his momentum to land within the sideline in a juking, that's what it actually looked like happening, even on replay. Voters favoring Woodson also lauded his ability to break games open with timely turnovers and his exceptional coverage on his receiver.

Woodson did play most of the defense while the offense was on the field, and was an important defensive factor on a Michigan team that went to the Rose Bowl.

Personally, 1 do not feel that a predominantly defensive player should receive the Heisman.

Peyton Manning should have been presented the award, as he was arguably the top offensive player in college football along with Scott Frost (who led Nebraska to the national championship) and Eric Crouch, who led Washington State to a Pac-10 championship and passed for 200+ yards in the Rose Bowl rout of Woodson and the Wolverines.

While Woodson helped the Wolverines to an undefeated season and received a share of the national championship, Michigan's offensive scheme and defensive set would have looked similar without him. Manning, on the other hand, was the reason the Tennessee Volunteers were ranked or even in contention for the national championship. Manning was involved in nearly every offensive set and play was the heart and soul of his team.

There are other arguments, even for Frost and Lief. However strong they may be, though, I believe Manning should have been awarded the Heisman because of his sportsmanship, class, and, mainly, because he stayed for his senior season.

Many of the best athletes in NCAA Division I schools consider college athletics an opportunity not to go to school and earn a degree but to get a quick look from the NFL. Sports are just one more game to the professional level.

You've heard the seri­ous Jason Kidd (who had to take the SATs eight times to score the 700 necessary to play according to NCAA regulations) was about going to school at UC-Berkeley, one of the premier public schools in California. Kidd left after his sophomore season to play for the Dallas Mavericks. Did Allen Iverson really intend to earn a degree from Georgetown, a pri­vate university with high academic standards? It's when people like this abuse the college sys­tem and accept its largesse that less-talented people are cheated from an education.

Athletic scholarships are given to athletes, who play and draw fans and alumni, who give the schools necessary revenue. These same scholarships can award academic scholar­ships. Why should the money be given out to people who do not intend to make use of their opportunity to go to college?

For Charles Woodson, the Heisman Trophy was just the spark he needed to light a fire under the seat of his pants and make him itch for the greener (in monetary sense) pastures of the NFL. The award undoubtedly raised his stock among profes­sional scouts and coaches who may have been leery of his draft status. Winning the Heisman probably humped Woodson sev­eral places up in the draft, whereas Manning it would have capped off a brilliant col­lege career.

Peyton Manning showed a great deal of class by turning down the NFL for one year to finish his senior season at Tennessee. He didn't stay to raise his draft chances, for per­sonal gain, or to win specific awards. He did it for the fans of his team. Charles Woodson will go pro with the next NFL draft, and will likely be a factor on some team. Manning, though, was truly the best collegiate foot­ball player last year.

SPORTS

BY QUINN MULLIKIN

On Feb. 20, the Lawrence University men's basketball team hosted the Buchanan's of Beloit College.

This was an important game for the Vikings, who dropped a close game to Ripon last Saturday.

The cards were stacked against the Vikings with star shooter Ben Zagorski out with a foot injury. Zagorski recently scored his milestone one thou­sandth point against Lake Forest.

The game started out slow for both teams; it was tied at three after Mike "the Vanilla Gorilla" McGivern's free-throw three minutes into the first-half. Beloit came out grinding, but was met with little success. Senior Viking guard Joel DePagter could not find his mark early and the Vikings also struggled.

The score was 6-3 after 5 min­utes, but then DePagter ignited the Vikings with an incredible pass to senior standout "Sweet" Lou Clark.

Beloit was forced to take a timeout after DePagter made an unbelievable behind-the-head pass to a streaking Clark. Clark scored 10 points in a row to gain a 13-8 lead. Nice athletic ability and a smooth touch allowed Clark to control the tempo of the first half. Great backcourt performances by sophomore sensations Kent Hayes and Nate Leverence allowed Clark to rest. The third quarter proved to be DePagter and Clark during the tandem battled the tal­ented Beloit backcourt to a 19-19 tie. Clark re-entered the game and hit three more with a lay-up. McGivern brought the crowd to its feet with a thunderous dunk late in the first half.

Toby Kinsler becomes Lawrence's leading scorer

BY ANDREW SCHMIDT

When Toby Kinsler takes the ice, the Lawrence hockey team rises to a higher level.

In addition to leading the team in scoring, the senior co­captain inspires his teammates with his words and actions.

"He [Kinsler] is the spark plug and he has been since his freshman year," head coach Cal Husmann said of Toby's influence on the team.

Kinsler is the team's leader on the ice and has been captain since his freshman year. "Every night, he has the confidence, the ability, the drive, and passion to put together a good hockey game," Husmann said.

After leading the team in scoring his freshman year, Kinsler gave the scoring record a brief thought. It wasn't until the beginning of this season that he realized how close he was to breaking that record.

He wanted no time in doing so.

Kinsler broke the all-time scoring record on the first game of the season, with three goals and five assists, to break the varsity scoring record in the following game versus Northland College.

The scoring record was previ­ously held by Sam Tijan, who played for Lawrence from 1900 to 1994, racking up 29 career points on 21 goals and eight assists.

Kinsler became Lawrence's all-time leading scorer after he scored a Lawrence team whose scheduled included both varsity and club teams. Next sea­son, the hockey team will go to all-varsity schedule.

Kinsler, majoring in English and secondary education, started skating when he was just two years old, and started playing hockey when he was four or five. Toby's father and uncle provided him with his first experiences with hockey.

Kinsler attributes his success to his family. He says they have always been behind him and have cheered him on throughout his entire career.

The record-breaking goal joins other memorable goals in Kinsler's career, such as scoring the game-winner in overtime in the state quarterfinals tourna­ment during his sophomore year in high school.

This year's record-breaker with his family in attendance stands out, as well as the game­winner in overtime versus MSOE on Halloween, that short, which coach Husmann says was, "typi­cal Toby." On this occasion he took the puck from end to end, needled his way through the defense and putting the puck past the goalie to break the dead­lock.

A lot of athletes are superstit­ious or go through some kind of pregame routine as if it were a ritual. Toby plans on coaching hock­ey after college. He opened his own hockey school this past fall and hopes to continue it in the future.

"The sport has been great to me and has taught me so many things about life that I've got to pass it on," Kinsler says.

He also wants to teach English at the eighth to tenth grade levels. Toby looks forward to raising a good family and enjoying "remembering" as long as possible.

As for now, Kinsler is still on the ice, scoring up a storm. He was named Great Lakes College Hockey Association player of the month for November. This past weekend he recorded back-to­back tocks in home games against Northland College. This past weekend he recorded back-to­backs in home games against Northland College.

You can watch Kinsler and the rest of the Vikings hockey team at their next home at Marquette on Jan. 23 or look for them at home against Marquette on Jan. 24.