Students organize pro-environmental lecture

BY CHARLEY SHARM

Concern by two campus organizations over today’s Pervin lecture series speaker George Meyer prompted an opposing viewpoint lecture on Feb. 17.

Meyer, who serves Wisconsin governor Tommy Thompson as secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, will bring a “pro-business” bias that short shrifts environmental issues, said junior Phil McKenna, who organized the event.

Rebecca Katers, executive director of the Clean Water Action Council of Northeast Wisconsin, presented a talk on environmental and political issues in opposition to George Meyer’s lecture today.

“The reason why I'm doing this lecture is to make sure that both sides are represented,” said McKenna, who developed the event members from the Outdoor Recreation Club and Greenfire Continue will conflict with Meyer.

Katers said that industry wishes to leave the river in its present state due to the potential contamination caused by unearthing the embedded PCBs. Environmentalists, on the other hand, advocate dredging to prevent further accumulation and downstream contamination movement.

Katers said that dredging can be accomplished safely.

“There are methods,” said Katers, “currently available, that have been used in the field, that allow the dredging of hot spots and a minimization of the resuspension so that there isn’t a lot of leakage in the process downstream.”

The Clean Water Action Council has been focused on an ongoing struggle to obtain federal Superfund designation for the Fox.

The controversial federal Superfund program uses a sur-

continued LECTURE; page 3

The London Centre: Enough bang for the buck?

BY ZACH VICTOR

Make no mistake, there is plenty to do in London. Lawrence students attending the London Study Centre this term have found that cultural opportunities can be found around almost every corner: “I can see a show every night, if I want to,” said Mike Lyford.

Some students might argue that the wealth of culture can make scheduling time for more mundane endeavors, like studying, sound unattractive.

“Being here I get immersed in the arts. I can see an endless variety of ways to pass the time.”

The Centre’s location makes it easy to get to the city’s attractions quickly and safely. Many things are within walking distance. The location is safe and not far from Hyde Park, the Victoria & Albert Museum, the Natural History Museum, Royal Albert Hall, and many other cultural centers.

Of course, London’s not all about culture. There are the “grotty” areas where tourists don’t venture, where people speak with accents that you don’t hear in Olivier films. Though few would complain about the Centre’s location in safe, affluent, not-too-far-from anything South Kensington, all of us have remarked on how few Britons actually live here. It’s expensive, commercial, and there are those who are declaring that Lucca stepped beyond its boundaries in attempting to do so.

The suspension of bylaws, however, is not the only issue that the council must face at its special meeting today. The council must also consider the constitutionality of write-in candidates and must even determine the validity of its own vote on Jan. 27, to reschedule elections.

In the event of elections, write-ins for the presidency garnered close to 77 percent of the vote, according to sources within Lucca. Rob Beiff, the sole name on the presidential ballot, earned approx-

continued ELECTION; page 2

VIKES CRUSH ILLINOIS
BENEDICTINE; PAGE 8

Restaurant reviews return; see page 4

Well, it was almost spring ... see Main Hall Green

Constitutionality of elections questioned

Write-ins, bylaw suspension key issues

BY NEAL RIEBER

In a surprising turn of events, Lucca President Rebecca Hoelter today released a letter to the campus acknowledging that the second set of elections, which took place late last week, and in which close to 600 people voted, may have been conducted unconstitutionally.

LUCC will consider all election questions in a special general council meeting Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Riverview.

Standard procedure for elections, established in Lucca bylaws, was suspended at Lucca’s most recent meeting, Feb. 10. The constitution, however, has no provisions for the suspension of bylaws, and
ELECTION

Imately 46 percent. The failure of any candidate to achieve a majority was believed to necessitate a runoff election. Butt and Wald, as called for in the bylaws. Runoffs must be held "within three days," according to bylaws, which was thought by most to mean they be held on Feb. 16. It was at this point, however, that questions of constitutionality arose.

Among those who believe LUCC transgressed the constitution is Bruce A. Jones Professor of Classics Dan Taylor, who wrote the present constitution in 1978 with the help of involved students. The constitution, Taylor made clear, allows for the amendment of bylaws in article seven, section two, but has no provisions for the suspension of the bylaws.

"You can't suspend the bylaws," he said. No procedure for suspending the bylaws is defined in the constitution. Article seven, section two, of the constitution allows for amendments to the bylaws, but not for their suspension.

The council originally suspend­ed the bylaws because they did not have time to amend the bylaws regarding elections before the sec­ond set of elections. Amendments to bylaws cannot be voted on in the same meeting they are proposed. The council voted to suspend the bylaws for the Feb. 13 elections at its Jan. 10 meeting. Professor Taylor also declared that write-in votes are not allowed under the constitution. Only those who meet the constitutional requirements for candidacy, namely remaining on campus for all three terms of office, maintaining good academic standing and sub­mitting a petition with 150 voter signatures, may have their names on the ballot.

Because there is no provision in the constitution for write-in can­didates, Taylor believes that the ballot should only contain the for­mal candidates and may not pro­vide any option to write in can­didates.

Meghan Walsh, who mounted a publicity campaign following the council's decision to have new elec­tions, would not comment until the Sunday night meeting.

There were those, however, who find this reading of the constitu­tion of President Hoelter in the winter of 1993 Italian comedy with subtitles, at 7:15 p.m. in the Tri-County Ice Arena. The Italian film "II Mostro," a 1993 Italian film, will present a commentary.

The council will present a commentary.

Carrie Henneman, voice, will present a commentary.

Fridays, Feb. 20

Film

Image International presents "Il Mostro," a 1993 Italian comedy with subtitles, at 7:15 p.m. in the Tri-County Ice Arena. The Italian film "II Mostro," a 1993 Italian film, will present a commentary.

Hockey

The Lawrence hockey team plays against Grinnell College at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Lecture series

The world music lecture series presents "Il Mostro," a 1993 Italian comedy with subtitles, at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Free to LU students, $2 to the general public.

Jazz concert

Michael Hale will direct the Lawrence University Jazz Band at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Basketball

The Lawrence women's basket­ball team plays against Grinnell College at 1 p.m. in Alexander Gym.

Faculty Recital

Patrice Michaels Bedi, voice, and Michael Hale will direct the Faculty Recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Basketball

The Lawrence men's basket­ball team plays against Grinnell College at 3 p.m. in Alexander Gym.

Jazz Series concert

Chick Corea, solo piano, will continue WHAT'S ON page 3.

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Love that dirty water

This week's reprint attempts to address pollution in the Fox River, the largest and most polluted river on campus this week. This article is reprinted from the May 31, 1990 Lawrence Times, which is no longer published. Although Lawrence is one of the few places with a sewage treatment plant, there remain many sources of pollution. This problem may be exacerbated by students who may not understand the consequences of pollution. The Fox River is a source of recreation and tourism, but it is also a source of pollution. The river is used for fishing, boating, and swimming, but the water quality is not always healthy. The river is divided into different segments, and each segment has its own set of pollutants. Some of the pollutants in the Fox River include heavy metals, nutrients, and organic matter. The river is also affected by riparian and anthropogenic sources of pollution. The river's ecosystem is threatened by pollution, and the river's health is important for the local community and the environment. The RiverWatch program monitors the river's health and provides information about the river's condition. The program aims to protect the river's health and prevent further pollution. The RiverWatch program encourages the local community to take action to protect the river and to reduce pollution. It is important to address pollution in the Fox River and to prevent further damage to the river's ecosystem.
**Student seeks super sandwich**

**BY FRANCIS CHEWING**

It's been some time since my last restaurant review, but I can no longer ignore the exploding scene here in campus-area Appleton. I tried, but to stay away from something so dynamic, so haptic and garish than usual. Stepping into the building, I was surprised to see that as far as fast food places go, the interior had a pleasant atmosphere—lots of windows and dark wood, clever illustrations of subs in various situations printed on the wall-paper, and red and green as the primary colors for the place. The music, as one would expect, was top 40 fare, but it wasn't too loud. We stepped up to the traditional sandwich making display and decided on our orders. I decided to get the six-inch turkey sub and a cup of the soup of the day, and my friend decided on a chicken fajita sub. We both took advantage of the assortment of teas and coffees, which I'm sure would go well with the cookies. These extra niceties, including the non-processed meats and real dill pickles, along with the sign design, can, I think, be attributed to Blimpie's being founded in 1964. I suspect that there is a touch of the 60's still present in Blimpie's policies. One need only look at the slogan on the Blimpie Important Person Card (you buy seven subs and get the eighth free) to begin suspecting: "Blimpie Subs and Salads—It's a beautiful thing." As far as sub shops go, with good pickles and delicious sugar cookies, it certainly is. My eating companion found his sandwich pleasantly surprising. He was happy with the quality of the bread and thought the chicken was spicy and enjoyable. The mayonnaise and the varying temperatures within the sandwich were a problem, but not as detracting as he had feared. The soup of the day was tomato basil and Salads for our first visit, and I strolled to Blimpie Subs for the taste buds, are the illustrations of subs in various windows and dark wood, clever food places go, the interior had prised to see that as far as fast food goes, the London Centre, with its faults, is still a fabulous place to be. Di Giorgio loves the "interaction with lots of different types of people, from London and from all the countries we've visited." Threlkeld thinks that "there is a distinction between Londoners and other British people in general. Londoners seem much more abrupt and aloof than other British people." Di Giorgio also liked that the Centre "gives students "the chance to be so independent." Scott also values the free time. "You have time to do whatever you want whenever you want, and the classes are interesting." Congratulatons to Paul Starode on completion of a successful year as Chair of the National Association for Campus Activities. Your colleagues, staff and students are proud of the recognition you have brought to Lawrence.
Jazz pianist Chick Corea comes to town

By Jeff Kurfmetacker

Lawrence University's Jazz Series is known for bringing in talented musicians at the top of their field. Just take this year alone: Diana Krall, John Pizzarelli, and Pat Metheny. Once again the Jazz Series does not fail to impress as Lawrence brings in jazz legend Chick Corea. One of the most widely recognized names in jazz for the past twenty years, Corea will be performing a solo acoustic show in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Feb. 21.

Corea has performed with such greats as Sarah Vaughan and Stan Getz. He joined the Miles Davis band in 1968 playing electric piano. He can be heard on the classic recordings of "Bitches Brew" and "In a Silent Way." "Bitches Brew" and "In a Silent Way." Both albums feature such artists as Herbie Hancock and Eddie Harris. He has also performed in the classic recordings of "Where Have I Known You to Forever" (RTF) in 1972. Corea was known as the "Elektric Band," collaborating stretching musical boundaries and focusing more on freshness and creativity. Corea's most recent product of his prolific imagination can be witnessed on his solo project "Expressions."

Corea will be performing a solo acoustic concert in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Lawrence Box Office, Monday-Saturday 12:30-5:30, and are $18 and $16 for adults, and $16 and $14 for senior citizens and students.

"Wag the Dog" doesn't wag me the right way

By Carl Polley

Before I got a chance to see "Wag the Dog" at the Fox River Mall, I had heard rumors about it. A friend of mine had seen the movie recently, and he recommended that I see it. "It was really good," he said. "You should definitely see it." I couldn't resist the urge to see the movie, so I went to the Fox River Mall to watch it. I was not disappointed. The movie was excellent, and I highly recommend it to everyone.

The story of "Wag the Dog" is about a man named Henry Kissinger, who is a political advisor to the president. He is called upon to help the president handle a crisis in Albania. Kissinger is a shrewd and cunning politician, and he is able to manipulate the public and the media to his advantage.

The film is directed by Barry Levinson, and it stars Robert De Niro as Henry Kissinger. De Niro's performance is excellent, and he perfectly captures the character of Kissinger. The rest of the cast is also excellent, and they all contribute to the overall success of the film.

"Wag the Dog" is a film that is not for everyone. It is a political thriller with a dark humor, and it is not for those who are not interested in politics or satire. But if you enjoy these genres, you will love "Wag the Dog." It is a film that will make you think, and it will keep you on the edge of your seat.

"Wag the Dog" is not a film that is easy to summarize. It is a complex film with many layers, and it requires a certain amount of intellectual firepower to fully understand it. But if you are willing to put in the effort, you will find that "Wag the Dog" is a film that is well worth your time.
Proposed housing policy restrictive and unnecessary

At the next regularly scheduled LUCU meeting, on Feb. 24, the general council considered changes to room selection procedures, as proposed by the residence halls department. The council followed the customary form, these changes should be rejected by LUCU.

The changes would extend room selection into essentially a three-step process. The first step allows students to remain in their rooms; the second allows them to move into appropriate rooms, not their rooms; and the third and final step allows regular room selection among those rooms not already taken and not reserved by the administration for freshmen and transfers.

The proposed changes are anathema to the very sense of community that they ostensibly promote. Lawrence’s small student and residence requirements make for a tightly knit community, and the campus wide. As the proposed room selection process encourages smaller communities within the individual residence halls, it actually splinters the campus further into those constituent pieces. While a squatter’s rights policy may be appropriate to other processes, it is obvious that the dorms may be one of the only points of contact with individuals in the vast student population, at Lawrence it is restrictive and unnecessary.

In addition, the new process would make housing at Lawrence much less flexible. It would not be possible to switch floors, as was done in Trever last year.

A special concern is the force that the particular floors. Groups of students already established on campus—athletic teams, student organizations, Greeks, con students, student workers, and current students, but it is important to ensure that the program of the academic year last- ing presence at the university itself. To divide the study of a time period and set of ideas that was the life’s work of our longest-serv ing professor and his retirement strikes one as slighting his importance to the Lawrence community.

The changes that the history department has undergone in recent years, including the upcoming addition of a professorship in Atlantic history, have helped to form.

The complete lack of a formal program from the auspices of a specialist in that field. Cannot the Department of History proceed with growth, as well as sustained?

TO THE EDITOR:

David R. Beam, LU ’97
Andrew C. Jelen, LU ’97

IMs disorganized

Thesorry state of intramural (IM) sports at Lawrence this year is a great source of frustration for many of us. The complete lack of organization of IM sports has affected me and others personally.

My position as head deskwork er and IM liaison for the rec center have placed me under a deluge of questions concerning IM’s and friends. The most common question asked is whether or not IM’s exist.

The fact is that the information is just not there. The biggest problem is that only a minimal amount of energy is required. On further inspection I believe that their jobs are in fact paid positions.

As a transfer from the University of Florida I can attest to the fact that well-coordinated IM’s can be a formidible one. The problem may be that the students responsible for IM’s this year believed that they were only volunteering. Because of this misconceptions many of us found we had games every day the schedules were posted in the mailboxes.

The complete lack of organization between IM teams is a travesty. The chances of two teams meeting to play seem as good as winning the lottery. It is even harder for whale s, referees, scorekeepers, and scoreboards to be found. Often this job is left to the deskworker, I have actually had to leave the desk to referee.

A huge reason why games have gone on so far is because players of our great Lawrence bask etball team have happened to be in the area and offered their refereeing services.

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null
The new Olympic Games have always been a major regal among the sports. Even though it's an amalgam of all the Olympics, they usually arise above the petty squabbles of competitive desire. They present an almost scripted series of events to every viewer in the world, a kind of communication, be it news, televikipedia, radio, or even network television.

Never mind the seventeen billion dollars in broadcast fees drawn in by the 1996 Olympics. Never mind the alleged drug usage by athletes from China and Germany and countless other countries.

I must admit that I really liked the Olympics once upon a time. I was a little younger and still believing athletes represented, to me, the best of human beings. In all regards, over the 'Evil Empire' of the Soviet Union and its little cronies, who were to the majority of their lives.

I remember the moments. But now, the sentiments seem to drag on, and on, and on. There's no joy in America winning an Olympic basketball game when Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, and the rest of the United States team take the court. The Olympics have always been a venue for amateurs to experience the thrill of international broadcast sports, but it no longer has that place in the dreams of young athletes, at least in America.

Why has the Olympic Games commercialized, so much that Nike own dollars in broadcast fees logged on all American jerseys, and to provide skates for the team? Why has the Olympics lost his focus on the free-spirited players who had 17 points and eight rebounds. Also had a team-high four assists. Though the Vikings rebounded from behind the arc, shooting 0-8. Three-point field goal, was dry when Toby Gerou with four minutes left to play. Go-ahead three-pointer was it for Schaefer, who was replaced by number Jason Rogatzki.

The Vikings next home game is Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. against Lakeland College.

Soccer

What's on?

Soccer

Basketball

On Feb. 13, the Lawrence women's basketball team edged Carroll College 86-63 in a conference match at Carroll College. Senior guard Joel Depuyer drained a three-pointer with 16 seconds remaining in the game to break an 83-83 tie and clinch a playoff berth for the Vikings.

The Vikings (8-3 in the conference, 13-5 overall) climbed second place in the Midwest Conference's North division, and will likely face the South division champions Missouri (9-3 in the conference, 13-8 overall).

Depuyer led all scorers with 24 points, including the game-winning shot. Depuyer also had six assists, raising his assist per game average to 4.1, tops in the Midwest Conference. Depuyer is also second in the conference in scoring with 21.4 points per game.

Senior "Sweet" Lou Clark added 15, shooting 60 percent from beyond the three-point arc, and sophomore Rich Goodwin chipped in 12 points and corrallied a game-high seven rebounds. 

Carroll (6-5 in the conference, 12-8 overall) was led by guard Rick Michals, who scored 20 points on 7 of 16 shooting, including a perfect five from three-point range.

Lauren Lawrence hones her last game is on Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. in Alexander Gym.