Cheney oak gives gift of warmth

Professor of biology Beth DeStasio has discovered a genetic mutation in the "Cheney Oak" on Main Hall Green, which prevents the tree from losing its leaves in the winter. Professor DeStasio claims she has already begun to apply her understanding of the mutation to humans.

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Election conspiracy uncovered

The recent LUCC elections were run under a vast conspiracy, according to new evidence discovered by the Lawrentian. The elections were anti-Delt, and anti-Reff; one anonymous source said, "It looks like the LUCC cabinet just tried to keep having elections until someone beat Reff," the source said. The source would not account for how much the LUCC, as lacking in organization skills as it is, could have masterminded such a conspiracy, nor could the source account for the fact that Reff won the elections with 100% of the valid votes.

Nixon's "missing minutes" discovered in the Mudd

A complete, annotated transcrip­tion of the infamous 18 and a half minute tape gap, long believed to contain evidence incriminating President Richard Nixon in the Watergate scandal, has recently been discovered in the Seely G. Mudd Library. The tape transcription was missing for so long, said Lawrence librarian Cindy Patterson, because no one knew how the government document on second floor is organized. A confused freshman, who these days was in the periodical section, discovered the transcription between a document detail sheet and a watercolor print of southwestern New Mexico in October of 1746, and the original copy of the treaty to buy Manhattan for 47 beads.

Cloning Experiment Successful

EOC Conservatory to move to New York

BY ERIK BRUBAKER

In an effort to increase the conservatory of music's facility, student, and ensemble exposure, the conservatory will up and move to New York City this summer, announced Dean Robert Dodson and Nancy Stowe in an inter-office memo sent to involved faculty, administration, and voice students.

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**Fruits & Vegetables**

**Philosophy prof takes world by storm**

**BY ERIK BRUBAKER**

Professor of Philosophy William Boardman has sold pieces of his abstract art to the Guggenheim Museum in New York City for an estimated $3.7 million, according to sources close to the museum.

Art critic Benjamin Tilghman stated that "Boardman's controversial yet dynamic use of negative space in the composition permeates the inner soul of the viewer."

Boardman's art has been the subject of much acclaim in recent years. Tilghman noted that Boardman's art is "best conceived as an intellectual construct of the artist's neocubist abstractivist allegiance. It is by no means conceptually the highly geometric nature of the work reflects the influence of such diverse artists as Mondrian, Picasso, Homer, and Michangelo. He can perhaps be best understood as Rockwell's student.

By this point, Tilghman broke down, declaring his lifelong adoration of Norman Rockwell. He could hardly restrain himself.

An example of Boardman's work, entitled "Stealing from a Child III," is shown below. Other works, including "Deth' The Blye Ryckmon Out a Window," " Roe vs. Wade: Issues II," "The Hair Man and the Bald M'dar" and the renowned "Ralph: In Retrospect," were also included in the sale.

**Student judgments in Term II**

**COMPILED BY ERIK BRUBAKER**

Every term, the Lawrentian publishes the combined honor council decisions and psychic buddy predictions for "troubled students" for the previous term. Here are the outcomes of last term's meetings.

**Dear Student,**

Honor Council - You have been found guilty of violating the Honor Code. However, since your violation was of a less than serious nature, we will not sanction you, but insist that you come over for dinner sometimes, as we find you intelligent and amusing.

Psychic Buddy - Don't listen to the Honor Council! They are trying to trip you! They will lure you to dinner, and then kill you, just like the movie "The Last Supper.

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**Dear Student,**

Honor Council - You have been found guilty of violating the Honor Code because you illegally transferred your roommate to Fox Valley Tech, and then assumed her identity for your own purposes. We are particularly repelled by your lack of remorse. We award you no points, and may God have mercy on your soul. Because you are a piano major, we will replace every piano in the Conservatory with a large mushroom shaped chair.

Psychic Buddy - Don't despair, you will one day achieve all the fame and fortune of Monica Lewinsky.

Dear Student,

Honor Council - You have been found guilty of violating the Honor Code. Sorry for the inconvenience. Have a nice day.

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Psychic Buddy - Nobody can help you now.

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Letters to the editor are laughed at by the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. You'd be surprised how many LU students can't write a decent sentence. Really! Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Of course, if we're desperate for material, we'll take them after that time.

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**Student to Student:**

You have been compelled to take Psychology 101 because you have fulfilled the prerequisite of being a student at Lawrence University. You will meet many new and interesting friends in this class. After a thorough makeover at the Campus Barber, Brubaker, short of his full-bodied facial hair and Yanni-esque wavy locks, gained the instant attention of many women on the Lawrence campus.

Talk show host Joan Rivers noted that Brubaker's haircut 'revealed his finely chiseled good looks.'

Mr. Brubaker enjoys relaxing in a silk bathrobe and taking moonlight strolls while romancing his physics textbook.

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The increase comes as part of a new policy of filling all created faculty positions with classicsists. Therefore, positions in classical economics, classical geography, and classical microbiology will be created within the next few years. "We also hope to establish positions in classical parliamentary government and classical musical theory and composition," said Madden.

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Gene Biringer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Professor Dick Vorenkamp trains with Lawrence University Women's Basketball while gearing up for his NBA debut as the newest member of the Milwaukee Bucks on Thursday against the Chicago Bulls.

Photo by Erik Brubaker

BOXERS & BRIEFS
CONTINUED FROM EVERYWHERE ELSE

A night for alcohol. The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the plan, and gave it a standing ovation.

"When asked if this plan was the result of losing his mortgage, President Wad had no comment, but pointed to a nearby star and said, "Hey look! Jupitier!" By the time this reporter had turned back around to face him, the President had quickly disappeared, evidently glad thanks to his newly repaired knees.

Ken Schaphorst to "See If I Know This Duke Ellington Tune"

Ellington was a tutorial on jazz his-
tory, Ken Schaphorst, while talk-
ing about the musical genius who
wrote such classics as "Take The A-Train" and "Sophisticated Lady," will attempt to play an Ellington tune from memory on the spur of the moment. Professor Schaphorst will then proceed to play the entire song entirely from memory, on a concert hall level of perfection, all the time keeping a bewildered look on his face. The following week he will "wonder how that Monk tune goes" and the week after that "a stab at 'So What.'"

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People from organizations as diverse as LCF and the Co-op house bands together to prevent the annihilation of the cruiser population. Among their top priorities were eco-

Traffic was on the rise on Monday as a new stop sign was installed on the main thoroughfare.

At one point during Saturday, the issue was raised that "El Niño" was not actually a professor or even a person. An investigation was immediately launched. At that point, it was discovered that "El Niño" is indeed a periodic weather pattern. Yet members of the tenure committee were unable to find any university policy that prevents weather phe-
nomena from becoming faculty members. The school's attorney has been called in to review the legality of tenuring El Niño. Until he comes to a decision, "El Niño" will remain a full professor in the Spanish Department. El Niño continues to post office hours at 1:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday in Main Hall 213.

Warch: "I want to put the 'resident' back in 'presi-
dent.'"

Last week Lawrence's President Warch announced a plan he calls "President Resident 2000." Starting next month, Mr. Warch will select one room in the middle of each house. He will stay in each of them on a rotating basis. Every Friday night, he will host a party on the living room floor of one of the fraternity houses. "This will give me more insight into student's lives," President Warch claims. "It will make me more accessible." President Warch plans to "play Snoop Marv, listen to music, pretend to study, make dirty jokes, smoke cigars, complain about Lawrence, drink, and throw things off of fire escapes," he stated. "We'll be in touch with his 'Inner Resident.'" The plan is expected to cost $120

p.m. in the Buchanan Kiewit Recreation Center, named after Marjorie Buchanan Kiewitz, whose brother died in the War.

Unsigned free agent and Professor of History Paul Cohen was visibly upset at Vorenkamp's decision to take the big money. "How can we explain to students, who expect the most from their professors, that he went and took the big money, leaving his acade-
ic integrity behind? How can we look at the students and tell them that their beloved professor will no longer be there?" asked a red- faced Cohen. "Besides, me and Eddie Money [professor of history Edmund Michael Kern] got more game than that paloo. We'd get handled, you, and we be ranin' the j's from way down town."

In response, Vorenkamp insisted that his office hours would remain the same, but that he would not be meeting profes-
sors Peter Glick and Karen Carr for lunch at the Grill, not wanting to let the fatty chicken strips down.

Professor of Music Jim DeCovy, though noting that Vorenkamp did "light it up" on occasion, claimed that "the real deal is the funkmaster himself, [former editor-in-chief of a rep-
sutable school newspaper] Erik

Brubaker—'Air Bubba—who be a king of the monkey jam. He has all the tools, he's just letting his education get in the way of his career."

Kern, speaking on the condi-
tion that his name would not be attributed to these comments con-

ded to the Lawrentians that "PCs" just mad that D-Funk got drafted out he was guarding him that day the scouts were here and he raised in 40." Kern also noted that Vorenkamp often took advantage of his mismatch, and had scored more than 40 points in an earlier game, also guarded by Cohen.

When asked if Cohen could "poo poop on the fact that Vorenkamp could help the Milwaukee Bucks line up a playoff run.

Though mentioned in recent trade talks with the L.A. Clippers, Rebecca Hoelter firmly pro-
claimed that she would "not be a pu p a t anybody's else game." The Clippers responded by remov-
ing her from their starting lineup.

Relief announced. "It's just not fair. It's just not. Not at all. I hate them. I mean, it's just not fair at all."

The standoff continued over the course of two weeks. The Cruisers were content until they realized that they had no money.