Residence Life office commences RLA selection process

Residence Hall Directors (RHDs) have already begun planning for the selection of Residence Life Advisors (RLAs) for the year 2000-01. The return rate for RLAs has increased over the last three years, since the position of Residence Life Advisor became a paid position. Twenty-one of last year’s fifty-one RLAs returned this year, and RHDs are expecting a higher return rate next year. First year RLAs are paid $400 per term, and the salary increases for each year that an RLA returns, so second year RLAs receive $500, and third years receive $550. Residence Life encourages RLAs to return, because it provides a role model for the incoming RLAs. Applications for the 2000-01 academic year will be available from RHDs and RLAs by the end of February.

The RLA selection process goes through two phases. The first is a series of informational sessions that provide interested people with everything they need to know about the positions. The second phase consists of one individual and one group interview. Each applicant has an individual interview with an RLA and an RHD, in which they discuss the applicant’s reasons for applying. Later, group interviews of approximately fifteen people are arranged. The main object of a group interview is to find people with good group participation and leadership skills. These are not necessarily the people who are the center of attention, but are the people who listen well and can think creatively.

Aside from leadership skills, those selecting the RLA staff members look for people who have strong feelings of commitment, and who care about the Lawrence community. As Clark Dawood, RHD for Colman Hall, puts it, “We want people who follow through with their commitment, not who use it as a ‘resume builder.’” Residence Life also prefers people who will be on campus all three terms, though some exceptions are made for students who will only be off campus for one term.

This year there have been many changes made in the recruiting, selection, and training processes. The committee on residence life is in the process of planning to inform those interested students at the beginning of the second phase of the process. Each applicant has an individual interview with an RLA and an RHD, in which they discuss the applicant’s reasons for applying.
INSOMNIA, INDIGENIZATION, AND INSECT-RELATED TEAM NAMES

Trivia wraps up its thirty-fifth year

BY LINDSAY SHAW

Triva 2000 marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Lawrence University Trivia Contest, the Midwest's largest trivia contest. The total number of participating teams is estimated to be 1,000 and rising. This year's Grandmaster was senior Eli Salembier. He was generally pleased with the outcome of the tournament. "My favorite moment of the weekend was talking on the air with a mouth full of peanut butter Rice Krispie treats. I sounded like a drug user with a lisp...I also appeared on three news stations, and on my way to radio I was interviewed for a documentary." Although a significant lack of sleep may have affected Salembier's perception of reality, trivia fanatics felt that Salembier did a good job as Grandmaster. Trivia Master Allison Augustine was Salembier's changing including new regulations on action questions, team names, and mixing on off-campus teams after the contest, were overall a positive addition to the tradition. Senior Tom Shriner of Das Uberteam pointed out that the Kohler team did not consume large amounts of caffeine. "For example," said Rose, "I got ten hours of sleep." This is luxurious, by Trivia Weekend standards.

Taking third place for a second year in a row was "Das Uberteam." Alaily modified from last year's "Die Uberteam". This year, Das Uberteam will be in Brokaw Hall and did remarkably well considering their team name, as Grandmaster. The experience was not as frenzied as in previous years, but in spite of this fact, it was quite well-organized. The jam-team names got a little outrageous at times, but such is the way of Trivia Weekend.

On the subject of outrageous team names, the overall victory fell to an off-campus team, "Touched by an Uncle." Trivia Master Allison Augustine pointed on the commitment to the trivia cause. "Players came from New York to California and to North Carolina to play." One man traveled all the way from Northern Canada to play with "Touched by an Uncle." Trivia Master Adam Pelzer adds, "there were a few other stories out there." The team that did well was "Touched by an Uncle." Trivia Master Adam Pelzer adds, "there were a few other stories out there." The team that did well was "Touched by an Uncle." The team that did well was "Touched by an Uncle." The team that did well was "Touched by an Uncle." The team that did well was "Touched by an Uncle."

The ceremony ended with off-campus teams gathering outside of Plantz Hall. The Plantz Hall's "Wake up Snoiors," comprised approximately 50 people. They sold student tickets for $5 at the price of $30 for off-campus teams. They sold student tickets for $2 at the price of $6 for off-campus teams.

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Twin cities-based folk-rock band Bobby Llama played to a packed Riverview Lounge last Saturday night. The six-piece ensemble began its set a bit after 9:30 p.m. and didn't let up for nearly two hours. The large crowd was more than pleased to dance, jump, move, and generally participate in Bobby Llama's infectious folk rock-tinted jazz sound. Infectious certainly describes the band's sound, but perhaps so too does the word "safe." Though the band played seven songs with a considerable degree of versatility with every member except the rhythm section playing or tripping on other instruments, the band itself displayed concoctions of music. It was absolutely danceable, but nothing other than that would have satisfied the audience. In the foreseeable future, this band will need to distinguish itself musically and creatively.

This is not to say that Bobby Llama's performance was somehow unsatisfying. Quite the contrary. It was a solid and high energy set. What the show lacked in variety, it made up for in energy and good vibes. Please, combining elements of alternative rock and folk-inspired music.

Two nearby department stores open to market

On Sunday, December 5, Target Corporation will open a new Target department store on the east side of downtown, at the intersection of Calumet St. and Hwy. 441. With 124,000 square feet of floor space, the new store will be slightly larger than the store at the Fox River Mall. In addition, the new location will be more accessible from the Lawrence campus.

Similarly, Kohl's will open a new Kohl's department store on the other side of Hwy. 441. The store will open Sunday, December 11, and will have 87,000 square feet of retail space. The new Kohl's is actually a relocation of the merchant that was at the Kohler-Trevor Hall floor lounge. This was the first time the two residence halls had joined forces to form a trivia team. Senior Keith Rose says that the team's success was due to the support of the whole freshmen class who really got into trivia, the many team members who really worked hard to get the phones, and the team members' ability to find answers easily and quickly. Rose pointed out that the Kohler team did not consume large amounts of caffeine. "For example," said Rose, "I got ten hours of sleep." This is luxurious, by Trivia Weekend standards.

Tuition set to increase

In a letter dated last Saturday, President Richard Warch informed Lawrence faculty and students that the Board of Trustees approved an increase in the comprehensive fee for the 2000-2001 academic year. The comprehensive fee, which includes tuition, fees, and activities, will increase by 3.6 percent for next year. According to the letter, tuition will remain at $21,717, which is up per cent from last year's $20,680. Room fees will increase from $2,025 to $2,226, while board fees will actually decrease (on average) from $2,695 to $2,565. The activity fee, which supports campus organizations through LUCC, will increase from $132 to $138.

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Jonah runs down the millenium

by JONAH NICH

With the leap into the year 2000 and numerous prophecies of millennium madness, the public was attacked with predictions of worldly disaster. Some people would wonder if their crops would fail. Others would express fear over the stability of the world's financial institutions. Still others would be concerned over the potential loss of personal information. The world prepared itself for a time of chaos and destruction.

However, those who have lived through the 20th century will be. It has given rise to a new attitude. People have learned to live with the unknown and to accept change. The world has become more aware of the importance of education and the need for cooperation. The future will be filled with new challenges and opportunities.

To say the least, this new year has brought about new perspectives on the future. It has given rise to a new attitude. People have learned to live with the unknown and to accept change. The world has become more aware of the importance of education and the need for cooperation. The future will be filled with new challenges and opportunities.

The feeling that the world of tomorrow will be different than the world of today. It is a time of change and uncertainty. People are looking for ways to improve their lives and to make the most of their opportunities. The future will be filled with new challenges and opportunities.

With more support for the teaching and learning at Lawrence and the onslaght of ever changing technology, some students have expressed fear over the potential loss of personal information. The world has become more aware of the importance of education and the need for cooperation. The future will be filled with new challenges and opportunities.

A new era, one of hope and possibility. People are looking for ways to improve their lives and to make the most of their opportunities. The future will be filled with new challenges and opportunities.

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The Lawrence 3

Gore's daughter attracts younger voters

by DAVID HAM

(UWIRE) Boston U.—With many state primaries fast approaching, Karenna Gore Schiff is busy on the campaign trail in support of her father, Democrat Al Gore.

However, Schiff is trying to appeal to an often-overlooked group of voters—those under age 25. She is heading up GorenNet, a project she hopes will attract younger voters to her father's presidential campaign.

Schiff, a 26-year-old Columbia University law student, has taken on a key role in her father's campaign. Her program, GorenNet, aims to attract younger voters to the Gore campaign through discussion groups, rallies, fundraisers, and parties.

Although Bill Bradley, Gore's Democratic opponent, does not have a formal project to attract younger voters, he does rely heavily on "grassroots" support from young voters, according to a representative from the Bradley campaign.

Schiff said the younger generation will be detrimentally affected if it does not show an interest in the country's future. Her hope is that GorenNet will spark interest and lead to a more informed and politically active generation.

"Our generation is really going to live with the decisions they make more than any other," Schiff said. "And if Medicare and social security run out, it will be on us. If the economy takes a dive, it'll be those of us at the start of our careers who have the most to lose." Schiff encourages young people to overcome their apathy and realize how important it is for the generation to make decisions for the country—to better themselves and their futures.

Schiff said some skepticism about government is a "grassroots" support from young voters, according to a representative from the Bradley campaign.

Schiff is working on GorenNet with her close friend and Gore advisor, feminist author Naomi Wolf. Schiff lives in New York City with her husband, Drew Schiff, 33, a doctor, and their six-month-old son, Wyatt.

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Academic services helps students beyond words, especially during midterms

by LINDSAY SHAW
FEATURES EDITOR

When C. Chad Argotsinger asked me to write an article about Academic Services, I assumed that he was talking about the Writing Lab. After talking with Chad (the coordinator of College Place) I learned that Academic Services offers much more than help with split infinitives on a Freshman Studies paper. Located in the lower level of Brokaw Hall, Academic Services has two components: the all-too-familiar Writing Lab, and little-known College Place.

For the past five years both College Place and the Writing Lab have existed under the umbrella of Academic Services. The Writing Lab has been around for 15 years, College Place for 12. Faculty members appoint qualified students to tutor in both facilities.

The Writing Lab assists students with writing that need not be a freshman Studies paper, written by a freshman, or a paper at all. The Writing Lab also helps students of all years with assignments such as lab reports and major research papers. For those who think that it is below them to visit the Writing Lab, Argotsinger cites an argument for the value of dropping by: if a faculty member submitting an article to an academic journal would not forego the advice of his peers, why should a student miss advice that may point out overlooked errors in grammar, spelling, or layout? Also, the Writing Lab can assist the style and format of the paper.

If it is content you are after, then C. Chad Argotsinger recommends turning to College Place. Contrary to popular belief, College Place is not the Career Center. It is actually a place that provides content tutoring in virtually every subject at Lawrence. Students have to call or walk into the office and the student will immediately encounter either a tutor qualified to help in the subject, a study group in the subject, or Argotsinger himself, who will find them a qualified tutor as soon as possible. The most popular subjects for tutors in College Place are Spanish, Calculus, Anthropology, Botany, Music History, Computer Science, and French. The newest feature of College Place is a walk-in tutoring program for Spanish and Math. College Place also offers services for improving study habits and time management.

The Writing Lab and College Place are two valuable resources for a student at Lawrence. To contact either facility, a student may call x6767, or stop in. The hours of the Writing Lab and College place are: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings. College Place content tutoring for Spanish takes place on Tuesdays 7-8 p.m., Wednesdays 9:15-10:15 a.m., and Thursdays 12:20-1:30 p.m. Math tutoring occurs on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

• In last week's issue, the article by Jeff Peyton on James McPherson mistakenly indicated that Assistant Professor of History Jerald Podair attended Princeton University for both his undergraduate and graduate study. While he received his M.A. from Princeton, Prof. Podair received his undergraduate degree from New York University, and a J.D. from Columbia University.

• Last week's staff editorial entitled "Honor Council Letters" was supposed to be titled "Judicial Board Letters."
Clinton misconjuged in trying to establish a legacy

Michael Rucci

(U-WIRE) Columbia U.— Last Thursday, for the eighth and final time, President William J. Clinton invoked his authority under Article II, Section three of the Constitution to "give to the Congress of the United States in this present contingency a message and a plan for the restoration of the confidence of the people in the government of the nation." How the world looks years from now is from the legacy of a President for, not by, the people, as the President himself said in his first sentence: "We are fortunate to be alive at this moment in history." By attempting to frame the speech in terms of its historical tenor, President Clinton was attempting to place himself straight at this pinnacle of history. He asked: "What do we see as a result of the 21st century?"

He referred to our time as a "21st century American Revolution," declaring that, "after 224 years, the American Revolution continues." He noted that Benjamin Franklin and Theodore Roosevelt; he even found a way to mention the first Democratic president, Andrew Jackson.

Some would dismiss the President's historical references as simply rhetorical flourishes. Indeed, a state of affairs might be better described as a self-consciousness that is full of historical history. The President's history, however, is not his own. Historians have found a pattern of speeches that add up to government approval rates: legacy.

Unfortunately, this question is moot. Presidents work every day for the future, which is the essence of a legacy. How the world looks years from now is from the legacy of a President for, not by, the people, as the President himself said in his first sentence: "We are fortunate to be alive at this moment in history." By attempting to frame the speech in terms of its historical tenor, President Clinton was attempting to place himself straight at this pinnacle of history. By asking: "What do we see as a result of the 21st century?"

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Offbeat, mainstream films share multiplexes in spring

6 The Lawrencean Arts & Entertainment / News

Offbeat, mainstream films share multiplexes in spring

What's on

Friday, February 4

What's continued from page 2

Saturday, Feb. 7

7 a.m. MWC Swimming and Diving Championships, finals 6 p.m.; Rec Center pool.

2 p.m. Wom en's basketball vs. Ripon College; Alexander Gym.

4 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Ripon College; Alexander Gym.

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Marietta College; Appleton Memorial Ice Arena.

SUNDAY, Feb. 12

10 a.m. MWC Swimming and Diving Championships, finals 4:30 p.m.; Rec Center pool.

R L A

continued from page 1

meet RLAs and RHDs and become more comfortable with the people who will be interviewing them.

For those who become RLAs, the programming model has been changed, as well. Currently, RLAs are required to put together three programs per month for their floor—two educational and one social.

Residence Life plans to make the programs a group effort, with individual programs for each building. The staff in each building will work together on the programs and decide how many of each kind of program is appropriate for each residence hall.

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KLW

What's continued from page 1
“Princess Mononoke”
directed by Hayao Miyazaki

Music by Jo Hisaishi
released by Studio Ghibli/Walt Disney Pictures

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**Move Over Disney, Here Comes Miyazaki**

by Adam Eatner

What is the best movie starring Minnie Driver, Billy Bob Thornton, Gian­

nella Anderson, and Claire Danes that you have never seen? In actuality, it is not a fair ques­
tion because you haven’t even heard of this movie. Well, maybe you have, but only because I men­
tioned it in my last film review. To bring an end to the horrible suspense, I will tell you. The answer is “Princess Mononoke.”

Isn’t it a surprise that a movie should be released with such a bland title and such little fanfare? The reason there is such little talk about “Princess Mononoke” is that it is anime, Japanese Animation. Anime has a reputation for being very violent and sexual­

ly explicit. Also, the animation is often somewhat choppier than what U.S. audiences are familiar with. People tend not to take it to at all. This is rather unfortunate, because there are some amazing films that are brilliant in story, art­
duction, and animation which get overlooked, such as “Akira” or “Ghost in the Shell.” “Princess Mononoke” is one of them.

As the movie opens we see spectacular aerial views of Japan’s scenery interspersed with vast forests, hills, mountains, and ocean. Riding through it on a horse is a man named Ashitaka, the hero of the movie voiced by Billy Crudup. We get several minutes of beautiful images that are shot as though they were live action, however, we find that the beast was a boar god infested with something evil, in fact, a ball of iron from the earliest forms of guns, and Ashitaka’s injured arm is also cursed to a degree that will soon be fatal. Ashitaka then heads through the forest to discover what caused the attack and to see if the forest god will heal him.

What follows is an even more intense tale of man ver­
sus nature. Ashitaka finds a mining town that makes the iron and spends its spare time de­

ceiving the forest for heat for smelting and room for mining. Ashitaka also makes a visit to the forest god and finds Meru­

the wolf god, and San, Princess Mononoke (beast’s spirit), who are desperately trying to rid the forest of the humans before they destroy even more of the green earth, and the animals who inhabit the land. Ashitaka’s purpose in his journey is to see with eyes and heart unclouded as a young man who is about to die.

These thoughts are both pivotal and typical of the film. Neither side in the bloody bat­
tle for rights to the land can be considered right. The beast and gods of the forest fight bit­

terly in evil. In college, I stood in peace vigils. I reed dog­

bells for Gene McCarthy, com­

onstantly reciting the treatises for the school newspaper. But when the draft notice arrived after gradu­

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Wisconsin ranked No. 1 in latest poll

by Brandon Finsterwalder

UW-Madison—Sometimes a nice, relaxing weekend can be more productive than you would think.

Despite not playing over the weekend, the Wisconsin men’s hockey team took over the top spot in the U.S. College Hockey Online poll released Monday night. The Badgers received an overwhelming majority of the first-place votes with 27.

Third-ranked (and previous No. 1) New Hampshire had eight votes, while No. 2 North Dakota had three and Boston University received two votes.

However, Coach Jeff Sauer downplayed the importance of holding top spot.

"Let’s be ranked No. 1 when it counts," Sauer said. "Let’s not worry about it right now.

Last weekend, with New Hampshire hosting Boston University, UNH was the unanimous No. 1. However, they were unable to defend this position, falling 4-2 to BU before mustering a 3-3 tie to salvage one point on the weekend. The strong road showing by BU propelled them from sixth to fourth in the polls.

Another team that impressed the voters was North Dakota. Ranked fourth entering the weekend, the Fighting Sioux ambushed Michigan Tech 5-0 and 11-1 and rose to No. 2.

The Lawrence Journal Sentinel

BC and Northeastern). Still on Top: Unlike New Hampshire, UW’s Steve Reinprecht didn’t lose his top spot in the nation in scoring. Even with the off week, Reinprecht remained the top scorer in the country with 44 points. Michigan State’s Shawon Horoff was able to get within two points of Reinprecht with 42, and North Dakota’s Jeff Panzer is three back with 41. Reinprecht has a huge advantage in points per game average with 2.0. His closest competition, nearly a half-point back, is Panzer with 1.58.

Badger players did take a fall in overall points scored in WCHA play, though. Reinprecht fell to fifth, while Dustin Kvit and Dany Heatley are tied for eighth. However, four of the seven players rounding out the top ten scorers are from North Dakota, which has played two more conference games than UW. The difference should up the final weekend of the regular season.

It’s Winter Carnival Time: When the Badgers travel to Michigan Tech, and the Sioux are closest competition, nearly a half-point back, is Panzer with 1.58.

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It’s Winter Carnival According to Sauer, the Huskies are always pumped up to play on Carnival Weekend. The last time Tech was swept in a Winter Carnival series was by the Badgers way back in 1990.

Unlike a regular series, the two teams will be playing for a trophy, and there is an MVP award. In the 1990 series, Badger Sean Hill won the MVP award, and after he refused to kiss the Carnival Queen, was shooed with a combination of jeers and debris from a raucous Michigan Tech crowd.

Another humorous event that Sauer recalls from his past experiences with the Winter Carnival was that girls were bussed in from Detroit because, according to Sauer, "there were no women on that campus." When asked if they still do that, Sauer just laughed and said, "I have no comment on that.

All jokes aside, Sauer enjoys making the trip to Tech for the Winter Carnival Series.

"It’s fun," Sauer said. "It’s a great atmosphere.

Chris Anderson comes up for air during the conference meet.

Photo by Lisa Weathersbe

Lawrence faces Knox at Alexander Gymnasium this Friday, Feb. 4 at 6:00 p.m.

Note: Basketball standings include all games reported through Jan. 29, 2000.

Wrestling

The Vikings wrestled 4th ranked University of Wisconsin-La Crosse on Friday, Jan. 28. Lawrence entered the match ranked 21st. Junior Ross Mueller beat Andy Melton 6-4 at 174 pounds for the sole Vikings triumph.

Indoor Track

The Lawrence women placed 5th at the Pointer Invitational at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with 48 points. Christie Balch took third in the 200 meters and Sally Schonfeld took third in the 800 meters. The distance medley relay team finished second. The men placed eighth with 18 points. Jumah Hardin took fourth in the triple jump to lead the Vikings.

Swimming

Lawrence won both men’s and women’s titles at the Wisconsin Private College Championship held Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Buchanan-Kiewt Recreation Center. The men finished with 255 points. Carthage College was second with 157 points and Marquette University finished third with 90. The women won the title with 209 points. Carthage had 157 points and Marquette was third with 122. Lisa Nickel was named Midwest Conference Swimmer of the Week after a fifth place finish in the 100-yard backstroke and a 12th place finish in the 200 backstroke at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday, Jan. 22.

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