LUCC election contested by Brown
Disorganization leads to confusion, disputes

by Allison Augusty

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Five candidates, a disappointing forum, and 414 votes later, the LUCC election campaign results were in, with Chris Woman winning the presidential nomination with 65 percent of the vote, opponent Megan Brown claiming 28 percent of the vote, and the third candidate Terrence O'Brien capturing 6 percent of the vote. Vice-presidential nominations were won by Nick Aschbrenner and Adam Locke, with 25 percent and 75 percent of the vote, respectively.

But now Brown is contesting the election, saying that by running a disappointing campaign, the LUCC Polling, Elections, and Leadership Committee (PELC) violated campaigning by-laws. "I was thinking about it before the results were in. It was frustrating for me that no one knew what was going on with the election," said Brown.

According to LUCC by-law, "The Polling, Elections, and Leadership Committee, the LUCC Cabinet, and the LUCC General Council are responsible for publishing all elections. The publicity should include posters, announcements, and other means deemed appropriate by the Polling, Elections, and Leadership Committee."

Brown said that the PELC did not adhere to the by-laws, citing a lack of campus-wide voteless and campaign posters. Brown said she approached the council on Monday, Jan. 15 with concerns regarding the lack of campaigning and was told that matters would be handled by Thursday, Jan. 18. But Brown was dissatisfied with the results. She said that the final campaigning efforts were less than adequate, resulting in a minimum number of posters and poor placement.

Brown also claims that misinformation may have led to confusion at the polls. O'Brien, a LUCC member claimed that polling was open during "mealtimes" at Downer, but another LUCC member, Secretary Brian Lambert, said the polls had closed at 7:30 p.m. on both election nights, meaning that Brown and there was no breakfast, polling period, Brown said that several people approached her, concerned that they had not been able to vote, and that others claimed the polls closing at 7 p.m. In addition to this, Brown said that she reminded many people, "Reminding them that they did not even know that there was an election taking place.

When asked where LUCC would seriously consider her arguments, Brown said, "By the way, the by-laws were written, it would be hard not to."

Race and American judgment

by Chris Chan

Dr. Manning Marable lectured on the impact of racism on the American criminal justice system. He led a lecture series last Tuesday. Dr. Marable is a professor at Columbia University and has written more than thirty books and two hundred articles on race relations, education, and criminal justice. Marable started his lecture by quoting W.E.B. Du Bois's famous statement, "The chief challenge of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line." He provided his own version of this famous phrase, stating that, "the challenge of the twenty-first century is the challenge of constructing a multicultural democracy."

Commenting that the courts of the United States have always been susceptible to racial prejudice, Marable described some examples of white supremacy in the 1960s, and then went on to discuss the dilemma of increased racist violence in American society today, particularly at the hands of cops and church fire-bombings. Citing the alarming statistic that from January of 1995 to January of 1999 about 670 churches and synagogues have been burned, des­ cended, or vandalized in the United States, primarily in the South with black parishes, Marable denounced these attacks as assaults against religious freedom. He also attacked the media for downplaying these and other stories on racial intolerance, for example, the fact that Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott is affiliated with the Council of Conservative Citizens, a white supremacist group.

Marable incorporated a large number of statistics into his lecture, such as the fact that since racial profiling started in New York, police have stopped and frisked over 27,000 people, mostly African-Americans and Latinos. During the 1960s and 1970s, 90 percent of Americans thought that the justice system did not deal with criminals continued on page 5

Jonathon Weiner speaks at Lawrence Freshman Studies convocation

by Ray Feller

No activity on campus can boast the positive and negative passion the Greek system wins. With stereotypical abuseing, it is a group that faces animosity from many of the students, the frazzlers and sororities support an undeniable bond among who are members of the Greek community. This past week, almost 75 students decided to become a part of that community.

Second week of second term is traditionally the time for new students to decide if the Greek life is the life they wish to partake in. Bill Haas, the president of the inter-fraternity council, explained that this is a way to prevent new students from being overwhelmed. "That's why the new students can get acclimated to life at Lawrence...they can make all of the other decisions they have before needing to decide about going Greek."

While the fraternities and sororities practice a system of continuous open bidding, the majority of recruitment takes place during the official rush/recruitment week. During this time, a variety of activities are presented for independent passionate to get to know what Greek life is like, what types of philanthropy each group participates, and who the Greek people are.

Sororities and fraternities have been introducing themselves to the new students, and other organizations, recruitment is very strict. Girls must attend all of the meetings, and receive bids at the end. In contrast is the male system of rush, which has no rules or regulations, but encourages individuals to par­ ticipate as much as they can. There are, obviously, benefits to both routes.

For the first time this year, the two worked together on a special project to inform par­ ents. They also hosted a special program for RHA's, with the assistance of RHD's Brian Want and Corin Blanchard. Haas explained, "this way the continued on page 5

Synonym for Rush and recruitment have confident refined.

"I wish voting had been more efficient in my life than when I left Daphne Island." Only after "hitting rock bot­ tom" six months after his visit to the Galapagos did Weiner finally determine his approach to the book—focusing on the topic of the Grants' research, and removing himself from the story. "What's important is the Grants and what they are seeing. That's what mat­ ters...I had been blessed with this magnificent opening scene, if only I had realized it. The Grants were working, and I was doing what was perfect an opening scene. After working, they started to wonder about their work. What is the different cactus finches of about the same age. Two males of the species had a fine spot. Slightly different measurements. What difference would such little birds make of birds of a desert island...what significance could that possibly have? Start with this and go back and follow it."
An adult approach to cloning: speaker addresses misperceptions

by RYAN YOUNG

Dr. Gregory Pence of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Medical School at Birmingham was kind enough to grace Lawrence with his presence on Monday to give a discussion on cloning to a packed audience inside Warch Hall 102. Dr. Pence is also a member of the school's philosophy department and the author of several books. His lecture, entitled "Who's Afraid of Cloning?" was a realistic, common-sense look at cloning, much needed in the scarre-mongering one usually sees in the popular media.

A prime example cited was a recent case involving a music student for which Dr. Pence was interviewed. He made the mistake of telling the writer about a mother who kept in thin slice of her dead son's brain in hopes that he may one day be cloned. The writer then proceeded to make a muck out of Pence, as well as, in violation of the mother's wishes for privacy and confidentiality. According to Pence, such sensationalism is the norm when it comes to media coverage of cloning technology. Magazines want to sell copies, and scares people are a great way to do so. Many people irrational fear the new and unknown.

President Warch last week announced that the university's appointment of Kathleen Murray to the position of dean of the conservatory for the first time. Though Murray came to Lawrence as a member of the piano faculty, she has occupied the position of acting dean since 1996 when then-dean Robert Dobson accepted a post at Oberlin College.

Warch explained the selection in a memo to the faculty, writing, "Murray has provided strong and steady leadership of the conservatory during this interim period. She has voiced a clear and articulate vision for the conservatory's future and its place in companionhip with the college and has contributed thoughtfully and insightfully to the work of the institution more broadly. I have found her a forceful advocate for our music program and a reliable counselor on many matters.

Murray initially intended to return to the piano faculty after an interim period of service as dean. Because the position of dean requires full-time attention to administrative work, the job precludes her from teaching. 'I'm teaching enormously... that was one of the big misgivings I had. I still want to teach, and I think that would be a good and exciting job to go back to teaching.' That combined with initial misgivings about the logistics of the work prevented her from immediately committing to the position. Consequently, Murray, on which she served, sought a candidate to fill in for the interim period. "We were finding a good match, and that certainly allowed me to think about it again," commented Murray. Thus, last term, Murray finally decided to accept the position. 'It's been 18 months, things have changed, the job has grown on me, and it feels like the right move now," commented Murray.

As dean of the conservatory, Murray will, among other duties, manage the faculty (including reappointments, promotions, and personnel). She will also serve as the conservatory's administrative staff and chair the Conservatory Planning Committee (in charge of curriculum), and serve as part of the president's administrative staff. "Basically, Murray has been looking at a very rich job and I'm really curious about it," commented Murray.

During her term, Murray will, among other duties, manage the faculty (including reappointments, promotions, and personnel). She will also serve as the conservatory's administrative staff and chair the Conservatory Planning Committee (in charge of curriculum), and serve as part of the president's administrative staff. "Basically, Murray has been looking at a very rich job and I'm really curious about it," commented Murray. Murray expects to return to the piano faculty after an interim period of service as dean. Because the position of dean requires full-time attention to administrative work, the job precludes her from teaching. 'I'm teaching enormously... that was one of the big misgivings I had. I still want to teach, and I think that would be a good and exciting job to go back to teaching.' That combined with initial misgivings about the logistics of the work prevented her from immediately committing to the position. Consequently, Murray, on which she served, sought a candidate to fill in for the interim period. "We were finding a good match, and that certainly allowed me to think about it again," commented Murray. Thus, last term, Murray finally decided to accept the position. 'It's been 18 months, things have changed, the job has grown on me, and it feels like the right move now," commented Murray.

Murray drops the "acting," accepts dean of conservatory post

Murray is known as an expert in the field of cloning, and her work has been widely publicized in the media. In fact, she is one of the few scientists who have successfully cloned a mammal, Dolly. Murray's research has been instrumental in the advancement of cloning technology, and her work has been widely recognized in the scientific community.

Clones are just as human as anyone else, says Murray

People also have ethical concerns about cloning, and it has been theorized that clones will be considered subhuman and slaughtered for their organs. Pence asserted that to do so would be murder, just as it would be murder to murder their organs for their organs. A human is a human is a human is a human.

Pence explained that there is nothing to fear about cloning. Cloned babies would be born mainly to couples who couldn't have children the old-fashioned way. Children born to parents like those mentioned would be the most-loved children of all.

Race remains an important issue in America

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Harshly enough. In response, American politicians adopted tougher stances on crime. Marable bemoaned the fact that most of the anti-crime measures merely served to incarcerate prisoners, and that more money has gone into building prisons, while less and less has been spent on education and prisoner rehabilitation. From 1971 to 1981, New York City built 11 state prisons, two city prisons, and 33 state prisons. Comparatively, 38 state prisons were built from 1962 to 1969. Today, an average of 1,725 new prison cells are built in America each year. Marable also pointed out the fact that two thirds of all prisoners have less than a high school education, and that fewer and fewer programs are being start-ed to educate prisoners. Punishing out a bias in police arrests and convictions, he informed the audience that African-Americans and Latinos make up 25 percent of the New York population, but 80 percent of prisoners in New York are Latinos or African-Americans. African-Americans are 48 times more likely to be sent to jail after being charged with a crime than a white person accused of the same crime. "I know these are a lot of statistics, but data is good for you," joked Marable.

The sad state of prison condi-tions was a focal point of his lec-ture. He lamented the fact that special housing units (SHU's) are becoming more and more prevalent in prisons. SHU's are solitary confinement cells, four feet long and eight-and-a-half feet wide, with two prison- ers per cell. "I know that sounds like an oxymoron," said Marable, "but that's how it works." A shower, a toilet, and beds are also in the room, leaving only 30 square feet of space for each prisoner. Meals are served in a small slot in the wall, and prisoners are locked inside cramped quarters, four to a cell. This can go on for months or even years. Amnesty International calls this torture, but the general public seems to be convinced that the vast majority of the penal popula-tion can't be rehabilitated.

Race remains an important issue in America

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people have strongly opinions on various issues but are afraid to voice their thoughts. Feeling with those assembled to take public stands and to challenge institu-tionalized evils, Marable called for a new civil rights movement and asked all students to express their discontent with society's problems.

Murray drops the "acting," accepts dean of conservatory post
LU College Republicans at the GOP's big dance in Washington

by Brian Tierney

Washington D.C. was aglow this weekend with the inauguration of George W. Bush, and the Lawrence University College Republicans were fortunate enough to have two members present to observe the proceedings. The experience was a rich one as we watched the nation's capital come alive following the recent post-election saga.

As we arrived in Washington, it became evident by the amount of GOP regalia that this was no average weekend in the nation's capital. The Republicans were in D.C. en masse to celebrate the incoming of George W. Bush, and Dick Cheney were seen all over the front row of the standing areas.

More fearful than usual of an assassination attempt on the president, security was beefed up for this event, a fact that became ever more apparent as the event was about to begin. Police lined our secured areas and the ushers a few feet away in the seated area were military personnel. Though ever present security was polite and did manage to get along with us little before the event.

I was pleased to find out that during the event Staff Sgt. Alex Maly of the United States Army Chorus (a Lawrence graduate) was to sing a medley to the audience. I thought that Maly's medley, in his rendition of the national anthem, were well done. The honor to sing a solo during for this inauguration was, I am sure, without compare and seems to have been well earned.

During the ceremonies the crowd cheered loudly as George W. Bush and Dick Cheney were sworn into office. In fact, the crowd also cheered on several occasions throughout the inaug­eral address as well. Though President Bush's speech dealt with some policy areas (e.g., taxes) in his inaugural address, Bush's speech primarily called on the American people to become citizens and to do what was necessary instead of what was easy. Bush encouraged people to help out their communities and get involved in the electoral process.

Though there were protesters, most of them were on the parade route. As a result, the protestors that we saw were often tired and wanting to leave. Interestingly enough protestors often asked us, the people they were protesting, for help on how to leave the city. We were often happy to help as much as we could. In the end I hope that this new face in Washington can help to cure the partisanship that ails the nation.

The Lawrentian apologizes for oversight in LUCC ad

In last week's issue of the Lawrentian there appeared a full-page, LUCC-sponsored advertisement describing only four of the six candidates for LUCC's top offices. A paragraph about Nick Achbernicht, the fifth candidate in the race, was mistakenly omitted from the ad by staff of the Lawrentian. Although Achbernicht's paragraph did not appear in the original advertisement submitted by LUCC, cabinet member Brian Lambert contacted the Lawrentian and specif­ically the paragraph was omitted before press time. Due to our own oversight, this was not done.
One can read the emotional rollercoaster that is Trivia in a Trivia Master’s face. The toll it takes is sobering. Clockwise from the top left: Masters Nate Teppo and Allison Augustyn before the carnage, Rudy Gauthier tries to regain perspective, Curtis Dye and Matt Pickett register their awe at the splendors of the Iron Chef action question, Allison and Adam Pelsor near tears, and Adam, Anna Skorczeski, and Jake Cox, still friends in the morning.

Questions, answers, and jamming are the business of Trivia. Masters strive to baffle the teams and teams struggle for answers and to obstruct their opponents. Clockwise form above, Der Überteamers man the phones, Master Allison Augustyn grills the notorious Steve Kohlmann (and his pants) on a sex hour action question, Überteamer Gerald Marsh with team idol, Wienachtsmann, Yuai Maggie McFadden and Snorlaxer Karsten Yedinals rifle through the Internet for answers.

Above, Überteamers dive for ingredients for the Iron Chef action question; below, Snorlax faithful hit the phones with all they’ve got.

Left, Kohler-Trever researchers work out an answer, while Steve and his adventure-filled pants (upper right-hand corner) look on.
What's On? at Lawrence

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group meeting; Riverview Lounge.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
12:00 p.m. Chinese Table; Colman Small Dining Room;
4:45 p.m. LUCG meeting; Riverview Lounge.
7:00 p.m. Intramural open gym, volleyball; Rec Center Gym.
8:00 p.m. Habitat for Humanity meeting; Sage Hall basement.
8:00 p.m. Student recital; Marrianna Allen, voice; Harper Hall.
8:30 p.m. Biology Club meeting; Science Hall 202.
8:30 p.m. Résé De Writing for Music Majors; McHale, comedian; The Repertory concert; Memorial Chapel.
10:30 p.m. PRIDE meeting; Diversity Center.
9:00 p.m. Improv meeting; Sage Hall basement.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Bethel Horizons summer camp; McManus, "Remember the Titans," sponsored by the Diversity Center; Wriston auditorium.
6:00 p.m. Lawrence International meeting; Dinner Dining Room F.
7:30 p.m. Swing dance; Riverview Lounge.
10:00 p.m. Coffeehouse concert; Colman Small Dining; Michelle, comedian; The Underground Coffeehouse.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3
2:30 p.m. Ka'feestunde; International House.
8:00 p.m. Student recital; Renee DeBoer, bassoon; Lawrence; Students.
8:00 p.m. Student recital; Giora White, voice; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. VIVA! dance; Riverview Lounge; 54 general; 54 student free.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4
1:30 p.m. Björklunden; 2001 Music Series; Musical by Sigga Alpha Iota, national honorary music society for women; Björklunden, Baileys Harbor.
6:00 p.m. African dinner; Luidia's, 55.50 general public, $5.50 LU students.
7:00 p.m. "The Quest for the Perfect Buzz," Randy Hayes; alcohol and drug awareness; Wriston Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Intramural basketball, B league; Rec Center.
8:00 p.m. Faculty recital; Anthony Padilla, piano; Harper Hall.

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By ED MAXWELL

What struck me first about Israel was the level of vigilance one must have to survive there. Even before I left the States, I caught a glimmer of this vigilance at Ben Gurion Airport, an Israeli security person drilled me with questions for over half-an-hour before allowing me to board the plane. It didn't help that I was totally unpre pared and thus flustered during the course of the interrogation. She decided that I was a harmless, 'good guy,' and let me go.

Once in Israel, I was amazed at how the military presence permeated virtually every aspect of the culture, even on the campus of Ben Gurion University, the school I attended. In order to get to class, I had to go through a daily routine of opening my backpack and inspecting its contents. The campus guards circulated constantly, and they were a good deal more intimidating than Lawrence security, all of whom carried Us. I couldn't leave my bag unattended in public, or else security would call the bomb squad in and blow it up. And most of my classes were held on the sub-basement level, in rooms that doubled as bomb shelters.

I and the other American students studied Hebrew for the first six weeks, and then we began our semester of classes in English with thanksgiving. I and most of the others found Hebrew to be a challenging language. We tried to put our basic command of Hebrew to use when we traveled on the week ends. Checkpoints, roadblocks, and the ubiquitous soldiers constantly reminded us of the tense nature of the situation. The reality of how the rain (and was indeed) was just a facade.

We frequently went hiking in the Negev Desert, which surrounds and stretches to the south of the city in which we lived, Beer Sheva. Hiking in the south along the border with Egypt was for the best hikes I did, and I relaxed by swimming in the Red Sea the next day. I floated in the Dead Sea and found that one would need to try to drown in order to do so, the water is so dense that floating in it is effortless.

The city of Jerusalem was a little disappointing to me in some regards. Jerusalem drivers have been known to use the horn less than the New York drivers, the air is rather smoggy, and litter abounds in many places. In order to get back to Palestine, which Osnat Schnell's body is kept has had mounds of refuse and debris piled high in it, and all of the tombs were in disrepair except for Schnell's. I returned to Jerusalem and decided to go to Cyprus after we were taught to our trip to Cairo had been canceled due to the tension between Israel and its neighbor.

Cypress treated us well, with its luxurious beaches and laid-back atmosphere. I took in my mom's advice about being sure to sample as much Cypriot wine as possible, and that only added to my relaxation. The outstanding cuisine included such items as lunch or moslem and role and mousaka. The Troodos Mountains in the center of Cyprus provided us with great views which we which to go hiking. Being away from Israel, a hotbed of tension, and understanding what a) Cyprus rejuvenated all of us.

The conflict persisted throughout almost the rest of our semester in Cyprus, but we kept our cool and stayed. My Israeli roommates surprised me, and that only added to my relaxation. The outstanding cuisine included such items as lunch or moslem and role and mousaka. The Troodos Mountains in the center of Cyprus provided us with great views which we which to go hiking. Being away from Israel, a hotbed of tension, and understanding what a) Cyprus rejuvenated all of us.

One of my American friends flew back to the country at the end of September, thinking that their lives were in better hands than in our country. It was a very good idea—they of course could not measure their success by the numbers. They are really happy with the numbers and that the end response was high. Laura Blagen, the president of the Panhellenic Council, said that they want the women joining Sasaki, Haas and that only added to my relaxation. The outstanding cuisine included such items as lunch or moslem and role and mousaka. The Troodos Mountains in the center of Cyprus provided us with great views which we which to go hiking. Being away from Israel, a hotbed of tension, and understanding what a) Cyprus rejuvenated all of us.

Many of the students who pledged sororities at the end of rush were shared. It was a very good idea—they of course could not measure their success by the numbers. Laura Blagen, the president of the Panhellenic Council, said that they want the women joining Sasaki, Haas and that only added to my relaxation. The outstanding cuisine included such items as lunch or moslem and role and mousaka. The Troodos Mountains in the center of Cyprus provided us with great views which we which to go hiking. Being away from Israel, a hotbed of tension, and understanding what a) Cyprus rejuvenated all of us.

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RAs can be supportive of people making a decision about Greek life, which I think that was a very good idea—they of course could not measure their success by the numbers. Laura Blagen, the president of the Panhellenic Council, said that they want the women joining Sasaki, Haas and that only added to my relaxation. The outstanding cuisine included such items as lunch or moslem and role and mousaka. The Troodos Mountains in the center of Cyprus provided us with great views which we which to go hiking. Being away from Israel, a hotbed of tension, and understanding what a) Cyprus rejuvenated all of us.

Overall, rush was successful for the fraternity, and again, there were reports of getting very good guys. Chad Cherney, thePhi Delt presi dent, was very pleased with the men he saw. "We are very happy with the numbers and the guys that we go—they are very really high quality." Cherney also showed enthusiastiasm for the success of all of the Greek system: "It doesn't matter to me so much where people are joining. As long as people are getting into the Greek system, it will be self-perpetuating.

Any independents interested in the Greek system are encouraged to talk to current members. Currently there is a campaign of continuous open bid ding, in which anyone is allowed to participate.
Randy Haveson, speaker
The Quest for the Perfect Buzz

Want to know how to drink and never have a problem with alcohol?

No more hangovers, blackouts, slipping grades, and worries about becoming an alcoholic. This program shows you how.

Sunday, February 4, 7:00 p.m.
Wriston Auditorium

Sponsored by Lawrence University Counseling Services, BACCHUS, Athletic Department, and Student Affairs and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation—Bureau of Transportation Safety
Trappist brew a nice extravagance for the robust palate

by NATHAN SIMINGTON

In Belgium, "abbey beers" are one of the most sought-after specialties. In the 1980s, the British and the Americans picked up on this, and it became something of a craze. This may have been more for reasons of style than of aesthetic conviction, because abbey beers are very different from the distinctive ale and stout of the United Kingdom, and the rather less distinguished beers prevailing over there especially at that time. It recalls the Chris Rock Show episode including an advertisement for "Thousand Dollar Beer." "Who cares how it tastes? All she knows is, you just paid the thousand dollars for a bottle of beer!"

There are six Trappist monasteries behind the eponym for abbey beers, five in Belgium and one in the northern Netherlands. Each has developed a classic style. They are Orval, Westmalle, Chimay, Rohecht, Westvleteren, and in Holland, Schapskooi. Chimay, in particular, produces a distinctive cheese, but all the monasteries practice the Trappist tradition of developing unused land for agriculture so as to feed the parishioners. This, rather than anything else, is what has made the abbey beers so distinctive.

Chimay is a traditionally well-regarded beer, although it has lost a little of its lustre in the past few years. The Blue 1 tried wasn't quite as subtle as one I had a few years ago in Quebec; its flavour was a little harsher and a little less sweet than I remember. Be that as it may, no Chimay product is ever going to be bad, and this beer was still a treat. It has a medium sweetness in the middle of the mouth, with a fairly soft, full body. Its aftertaste was quite subtle and not very dry, but almost rather like that of a liqueur, like Amaretto or Benedictine; noticeably alcoholic (although not nearly so strong) with a complex bitter flavour. This would be a good dessert beer, or also good with creamy cheeses. I don't think it would go well with a sharp cheese, but if you can get it here, there's a decent French cheese called Explorateur that would complement this beer quite nicely. You can tell it by the silly little rocket ship on the label. As with most Belgian beers, Chimay is moderately sedimented. Decant it into a wide glass and don't empty the bottle. Please enjoy.

Weiner muses on science writing and future work

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down while he wrote. Weiner addressed the topic of the religious passages in his book. "What I was trying to say is that this is an awe-inspiring and spiritually beautiful and challenging view that opens up when you look over the Grante shoulders, and when you see the existence in action before us. That we are present in the creation, and that this is what's happening. This is the world that we're living in and it is extremely hard to take in. It is nothing but all of our spiritual as well as all of our intellectual resources, in order to make sense of where we are."

"We are not just aimless. Somehow it's our task to get as much of ourselves and as much of the world in one view, and not leave anything important out. And that is where I think the tragedy is of this really very silly society in which it takes place in some corners of the country...where people are taught that they have to either accept Darwin or God...They have to either accept the religious view or the scientific view. That's not the way it is." Weiner added, "I think somehow if we are going to be whole as human beings and if we're going to make the right decisions for this century, we are going to have to bring it together all so. I congratulate all of you for starting your college experience in just that way."

Weiner has recently changed editors from Alfred Knopf and is now writing for Eco Press, Harper Collins. Weiner considers "The Book of the Finne and "Time, Love, and Memory" two parts in a trilogy currently working on the third book, which will explore topics in biomedical and changing views on nature and evolution.

Weiner says of his story approach to science, "You value science more when you know that it is done by human beings."

The next Freshman Studies lecture will be presented by Weiner on Feb. 5 in Thomas Kahn's "The Structure of Scientific Revolutions." Audio copies of previous lectures are available at the Seely G. Mudd Library Media Center.

**FOOTBALL**

ELECTRONIC DARTS VIDEO GAMES

FULL BAR AND GRILL

OPEN TO EVERYONE 16 OR OLDER!!

D R I N K S  A R E  S E R V E D  U N T I L  1 1PM

Top Trivia Teams

On Campus:
1. Der Uberteam (1288 points)
2. Fantastical and Mythical Adventures of Kohler and Trever (1131 points)
3. How Snerlox Got His Groove Back (1050 points)

Off Campus:
1. Snow Bank of Kaukauna Plowing You Under (1315 points)
2. Lucky Guess Highlighting Naughty Bits at the Library (1200 points)
3. Electile Dysfunction (1155 points)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

THE LAWRENTER 7

Constituents must be informed, candidate says

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candidate, you would want to be sure that you know you are running.

Aschbrenner claimed his campaign was further damaged by an oversight in the Jan. 19 issue of The Lawrentian, in which the LUCC advertisement appeared depicting all of the candidates except Aschbrenner. That Aschbrenner was omitted was the fault of the newspaper and not that of LUCC.

Aschbrenner said, "Name recognition had a lot to do with it, and also that the Lawrentian ad cost an air of illegitimacy over my candidacy."

Despite the omission, Worman said that The Lawrentian advertisement was a helpful gesture on behalf of LUCC, and that the omission did not violate by-laws. The LUCC advertisement in the Lawrentian is above and beyond what is expected of the council anyway. It could only help. The council is not supposed to advertise for the candidates."

If, in the midst of these comments, Brown's petition is brought before the council and passed, then a re-election would take place in a matter of three weeks. Should there be a re-election, the third presidential candidate, Worman, O'Brien, said that he would continue to support O'Brien, explaining that he had stopped campaigning as the election drew nearer and decided to throw his vote behind O'Brien as a write-in candidate.

Whatever the outcome, Brown's objective in contesting the election was to call attention to the voting process and to make people accountable for upholding LUCC policy: "I have a responsibility to my cabinet, and a responsibility to everyone else since I've been elected. It's no longer about the election — it's about making sure that this never happens again."

318 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WI 54911
920-830-0083
Wrestlers closing out strong season

by Dom Yarnell

Lawrence's wrestling team took first place at the Wisconsin Private Colleges Championships last Saturday, with 118 points total. The Vikings brought eight wrestlers to the final rounds, and finished the meet with five champions. In the end, Lawrence wrestlers dominated with 118 points total. The Vikings will come home to Lawrence to host the regionals, where qualifiers will continue to wrestle after the season's end. Wrestlers qualify according to their placing, but another avenue to nationals exists to one lucky wrestler who is voted in by the coaches' "wildcard" meeting.

Regional matches fall on Feb. 17 and will be the last meet of the season. This is a chance to see our nationally ranked Vikings in action, so be sure to mark your calendars.

Photo by Dan Lenr

Individual Viking wrestlers seek excellence in individual competition.

Lawrence Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MWC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lake Forest</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Grinnell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beloit</td>
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<td>Illinois College</td>
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<td>Lawrence</td>
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<td>Ripon</td>
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<td>Carroll</td>
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<td>Monmouth</td>
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Saturday night Lake Forest hosted Lawrence in a battle of the #1 and #2 teams in the league, and a rematch of last year's MWC Tournament semifinal game. The Foresters avenged their 73-61 loss to the Vikings in the tournament last season by defeating Lawrence 77-60. Lake Forest was led again by Grubbs after 19 points. Kim Magee was a force in the paint with ten rebounds, eight coming on the offensive end.

INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S

- Monmouth
- Carroll
- Grinnell
- St. Norbert
- Ripon
- Knox
- Lawrence
- Beloit
- Illinois College

WOMEN'S

- Monmouth
- Carroll
- Grinnell
- Lawrence
- Beloit
- Knox
- St. Norbert
- Illinois College

Vikings of the Week

Alien Van Dyken, a sophomore from Grandville, Mich., placed in three events at the rugged Get to the Point Invitational at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this past weekend.

Van Dyken had the highest finish of any of Lawrence's female swimmers by taking fourth in the 50 freestyle in 26.17 seconds. She also took 11th in the 100 freestyle in 56.91 seconds and was 15th in the 200 freestyle in 2:07.39.

Van Dyken's efforts helped the Vikings place eighth among the 11 teams.

Andy Kasik, a junior from De Pere (West De Pere High School), won the title at 154 pounds at the Private Colleges Championships this past Saturday at Lawrence University. Kasik was also named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

Kasik posted a perfect 3-0 record in his weight class, which was wrestled in a round-robin format. This marked the second time this season Kasik has earned the outstanding wrestler award at a tournament.

Kasik was one of five individual champions for the Vikings, who also cruised to the team title with 118 points.

Soccer Scoreboard

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Lawrence won its third straight conference title and fourth in five years.


dom Yarnell - Sports Managing Editor

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