After several increases, the fee stood at $144 per student for the 2002-03 school year. Since then, the fee increased $30 for a total of $120. The latest increase will go into effect for the 2003-04 school year.

LUCC was given permission to raise the activity fee by the Board of Trustees during their January 2002 meeting. While there was a large amount of support for the fee increase, not all LUCC representatives expressed unanimous consent to the increase. Trevor Hall representative Bill Hannah said, "If my constituents object to the increase and actually wanted to decrease the student activity fee, I believe SOUP was receiving too much money and providing inadequate programs.

LUCC President Chris Worrell said that the issue of SOUP’s programming was "neither here nor there." The most vocal opponent of increasing the fee at the meeting was President-elect Cole Delaney. Although he answered his own question as to why he believed we will be able to get away with this (the increase)," but asked, "because no one holding a referendum on the increase rather than just voting. According to Delaney, there are three answers to the question of whether the activity fee should be increased. The first is "yes," the students want the increase, second, the student doesn’t care, and third, "no," because they do not like the way LUCC allocates funds. According to the feeling of constituents expressed by hall representatives, most students seemed to want more money allocated to the activity fee.

According to Delaney, there are three answers to the question of whether the activity fee should be increased. The first is "yes," the students want the increase, second, the student doesn’t care, and third, "no," because they do not like the way LUCC allocates funds. According to the feeling of constituents expressed by hall representatives, most students seemed to want more money allocated to the activity fee.

International economic activity is an important issue in the world today. In a Povolny lecture entitled "A Business Perspective of Globalization," Donald R. Niemi talked about issues international companies face today. Niemi is a Lawrence University graduate, and worked at the United States State Department for over a decade. Afterwards, he took a job as manager of product source planning at a producer of large building equipment. Caterpillar Logistics Services (known more simply as CAT), where he acquired considerable knowledge about globalization and the corporate world.

Niemi, acknowledging that globalization and its affect on business is an enormous topic, decided to "focus on one small slice and share some personal experiences." Confronting the common allegation that multinational companies "run roughshod" over certain governments, Niemi pointed out that many of these accusations depend on interpretation and viewpoint. As an example, Niemi compared the statements "United States hits Canada with lumber tariffs" and "United States puts tax on purchases on Canadian lumber." Both statements cover the same story, but one attacks the economic actions of the U.S. while the other is much less condemnatory.

In order to more fully explain the importance of understanding different perspectives, Niemi referred to his experience in international business dealing with CAT. In 1996, about the only type of car available in one area of India was an English 1950s Morris. This car was obsolete and broken down frequently. Niemi liked this car, and likened the EXPERIENCE to the contingency that the only car available in America was a 1973 Plymouth. Without computerized systems, radial tires, and pollution control, driving would be a far more hazardous and aggravating experience, as it was driving the antiquated Morris. Many Indians, however, liked the Morris because it gave a "simple, rugged ride," and since everyone used the same type of car, there were plenty of spare parts available. Niemi describes this viewpoint as an example of a preönal market.

In a protected market, there is limited product range (i.e., only one type of car), and often that means out of date features, poor quality and product support, and high prices. The Morris, an old and inferior car, held a monopoly over the Indian vehicle market. Niemi’s main point was that a ubiquitous, state-sponsored product often suffers from a lack of competition. Niemi cited another example, wherein disinterested, salary employees staffed state-sponsored Chinese hotels. In contrast, smaller private hotels engaged friendly, helpful staff members, providing a much more welcoming environment. This is not to say that competition invariably produces superior quality. "There are far too many improperly run international companies," said Niemi, but he repeated that protected markets are prone to problems.

Multinational corporations, said Niemi, are often accused of pressuring the government to loosen standards, disrupting workers, and destroying cultures. While denying his intent to harm workers and cultures, Niemi did admit to trying to persuade the Indian government to relax certain rules, but swiftly presented his side of the story. There was a rule that stated that every part of a product made in India had to come from a local supplier. This made no sense to CAT, since there were no compa­nies that made particular mechanisms in India. An import license was repeatedly rejected. Eventually Niemi got to see the Indian position, relating, "I heard from a lot of people that the last time a business convinced India to bend some rules, the British East India Company took over the entire country." Globalization and business is a controversial issue. The goals of a business and a government may clash on many occasions. It is important for both sides to clearly state their views and goals, so consensus can be reached. International corporations can have certain affect on cultures that can cause people to respond unfavorably. Niemi said, "I know people in Belgium who pride themselves on never setting feet in a McDonald’s. They think that food just shouldn't be fast."
for government and public affairs at the American Council on Education, college presidents were "delighted that the president had decided to highlight this issue in his budget plan." However, he said he expected the Congress "to have reservations about the proposed offsets," as lawmakers "have traditionally been very reluctant to redirect earmarks after they have been enacted." Despite this, he said that college groups were eager to work with the White House to supplement the Pell Grant this year.

Bush's support of the Pell Grant was apparent even since he campaigned for presidency in Aug. 2001. At that time, he proposed a plan which called for an increase in the maximum federal Pell Grant available to first-year college students from $3,000 to $5,100. The $5 billion component would make it possible for 800,000 students to enter college every year, the Bush campaign said.

Last year, 243 Lawrence students received a Pell Grant, out of which 44 students received the maximum amount. When asked about the potential effects of the increase in Pell Grants on Lawrence, Dean Syverson said, "the increase [in Pell Grant] may make waves in Congress, but it's not going to effect Lawrence too profoundly, as the grants are given to the students, and they take them whenever they choose to go to college, as opposed to colleges themselves."

Also, he seemed skeptical about the actual increase in the amount of the Pell Grant. "It's only on paper. They don't really have the money as yet," he said. He explained that the concept behind the Pell Grant is to ensure that every student has access to a certain amount of money for college. It supplements a student's income by however much necessary to reach this amount.

Because of the ongoing recession, more students will qualify for the Pell Grant this year. If too many students qualify, the maximum amount of the grant could increase again, just like it did last year. Therefore, Syverson does not see the proposed increase in the Pell Grant having any significant effects on Lawrence.

"What would you want Lawrence to take away if it lost one million dollars?"

"I'm going to have to say Trevyr just because it smells bad."

Mary Murray

photo poll by Quinn Lake and Lindsay Moore

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These are paying positions on Lawrence's oldest student publication.

continued from page 1

year, the lawmakers introduce supplemental appropriations bills to provide extra funds for unexpected and emergency expenses that have arisen during the year. Lawmakers have also been known to annul funds from spending bills that have already been passed to help pay for the emergency items.

According to Terry W. Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council on Education, college presidents were "delighted that the president had decided to highlight this issue in his budget plan." However, he said he expected the Congress "to have reservations about the proposed offsets," as lawmakers "have traditionally been very reluctant to redirect earmarks after they have been enacted." Despite this, he said that college groups were eager to work with the White House to supplement the Pell Grant this year.

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continued from page 1

If a referendum were held, the activity fee increase would not have been implementable until the 2003-04 school year. Proponents of the fee increase say that it will allow LUCC to fund campus programs more adequately, including student publications, which have continuously run deficits. The fee increase passed with 10 voting 'yes', two 'no', and two abstentions.

Other business discussed included recognizing Ameet Amestoy as Lawrence alum and giving the LU Ningxue club $600 for a protective body suit to be used in teaching self-defense. Also discussed was the distribution of tickets to The Virginia Monologues which will be performed here later this month. The V-Day club had originally asked for funding from the council, but because
Love and Theft: You have to like Bob Dylan

by Steve Rogness

Bob Dylan. His name dwells in a category that defines genre and only loosely pieces together those artists whose music relays an expression so effortlessly straightforward and intensely personal as to ward off label and stereotype. Names like Hendrix, Simon, Baez, and Clapton may all reside there, among many others, not due to any shared era, but to a common spirit of unhindered personality. Such names stand alone, and any association to bands, producers, and influences in considering their music seems secondary and insignificant. For the sheer bulk of graceful, spirited minstrel offered up in 45 albums spanning four decades, one opinion may claim factual status: you have to appreciate Bob Dylan.

His sound has waxed and waned over time, flexing like a marsh reed to a shifting breeze, always maintaining its form and integrity. From the singer/songwriter sixties, the classic rock seventies, the pseudo-slick eighties, to the modern nineties, Dylan has developed his style, always conscious of current musical directions, but still giving top priority to his own ideas. Beyond giving a nod to whatever sound seems in, Dylan has always paid tribute to the roots of American music, particularly the blues. But never have we witnessed such an intense passion for the blues as seen in Love and Theft. Though he experimented with the blues form all the way through his 1997 release Time Out of Mind, Dylan has never so willingly abandoned his own characteristic flavor to completely embrace a genre. The title, Love and Theft, refers to his appreciation of the blues' excesses and jokes at robbing an entire tradition to make it his own. Every one of the twelve tracks tinkers with the twelve-bar blues form and represents an almost comical homage to a century of American blues.

This brings me to the second meaning of the title of this article: that you have to like Bob Dylan in order to really enjoy this album. A tried-and-true Dylan fan will appreciate every nuance of his blues inflection along with his aptitude at playing the role of a musical chameleon. A casual listener, however, might miss the point a little and wonder why Dylan sounds so much like a cover band on blues night. This view owns some legitimacy, as this album seems to have more to do with a mature artist mimicking a beloved sound than a cornerstone of American music exploring new territory. For comparison, consider that Michael Jordan brought little to professional baseball other than publicity and the opportunity for basketball fans to relish his hero’s versatility. Not only does Love and Theft redirect our attention towards elements of music often forgotten, it provides a conduit for Dylan to show off his artisitic malice.

But Dylan avoids coming off like the "Blues Brothers" hackneyed attempts to recreate the blues sound through his brilliant use of words. Sure, his voice long ago gave out, (some say it never amounted to much from the beginning), but this trivializes the essence of Dylan’s music, which, though hidden under the blanket of another genre, rings true throughout this album. Whatever slant on the blues he takes, be it "delta," "shuffle," "rockabilly," or "country" blues, the past and gone sounds are overlayed by stories and images that have gotten better with every album.

Dylan’s musical goals have always been met through what he says, not how he says it, and Love and Theft proves this to the utmost. The lyrics stick with Dylan’s consistently melancholy attitude that speaks of things coming to an end, and of people loved and lost, among other familiar themes; they also, however, contain a playful satire that offers jorial little proverbs as testament to the man’s immense life experience. He intensifies these with a literary sophistication that evokes Shakespeare, Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, and W.C. Fields.

So if you’re wary of this album at first—if you’re not enamored with Dylan enough to follow his every course—listen for the words, which speak as true as ever in his music, if not more so. Although I can’t recommend this album for a Grammy, it surely will rest in history as a thankful and brilliant rendering of an essential tradition of American music, child of American music’s most time-honored masters.

---photos by Ryan Marx
**Peggy’s Cafe**

- **Walking distance**—YES
- **Delivery**—NO
- **Alcohol**—YES
- **Address**—125 E. College Ave.

Located just two blocks away from the Lawrence campus, and with College Ave. looking more and more like a ghost town each day, Peggy’s Cafe should be an ideal alternative dining option for the Lawrentian. My friend and I decided to test this hypothesis Saturday night, and though she liked her meal, I found everything below par aside from their prices, and thus had the unfortunate experience of proving my own assumption wrong.

Walking into Peggy’s, one is reminded of a European café, in a pseudo-nice, “we’re-still-in-the-middle-of-Podunk-nowhere-Wisconsin—but-good-try-guys” kind of way. However, once seated with a basket of stale-bread, and a menu that makes you realize you should have walked across the street to Conkey’s where you would have been properly ripped off under the excuse of investing in your future, it only gets worse.

Being a vegetarian, and used to somewhat limited dining options, I ordered one of the two or three pasta dishes available without meat—what should have been mushroom and cheese tortellini in a garlic cream sauce. What. I. got. was barely present, thanks to the dimly lit interior! A full half an hour later, we were given tri-colored ravioli with two canned mushroom rooms held together by a miniscule amount of cream and a side of chopped bacon, accompanied with a handful of chopped bacon. And though I relish adventure like any other

**Sammy’s Pizza**

Good pizza is defined differently from person to person. At a place like Sammy’s, however, where that same thin, steaming pizza has been served to Appleton customers since 1958, it seems clear that the pizza has been accepted as “good.”

If you like thin pizza, Sammy’s is the place to go. Although their suggested ratio of people to bowels, and then risk death again by crossing the highway to catch your bus—either way, you’ll walk away less annoyed and with more money, satisfaction, and self-respect (by my math, I paid slightly over $1.27 per tortellini) than an evening at Peggy’s would provide.

**Sai Ram Indian Cuisine**

If Sai Ram had been an Indian restaurant in the heart of downtown, perhaps it would have been nothing exceptional to recommend it over any other Indian eatery. Located as it is on Northland Ave., however, it proved to be a welcome taste of home when this past Sunday a friend and I wandered over to Northland in order to try the “25 item buffet” that Sai Ram advertises for $7.99 ($6.99 on week days).

Though the lighting leaves much to be desired, this is typical of small Indian restaurants

**Far East**

Far East is one of those places that are easy to drive past. It’s not flashy but it’s not terribly noticeable location. But if you happen to notice it, and you do happen to stop by, you will be proud to have discovered such a nice little treasure.

**Offering**

- **Japanese and Korean food**
- **Delivery**—NO
- **Alcohol**—YES

**Address**—1330 S. Oneida

The building itself is partially a snazzy looking bar and partially the restaurant. The lighting is low and the table has a terribly romantic little tea light, with Billie Holiday usually playing softly in the background. It is a quirky place, with the women’s bathroom situated strangely in the center of the dining room and some very colorful decorations, but overall it is a lovely place to dine. Customers do not usually overwhelm the small room, so the period of anticipation before it sits, looking tasty on your plate.

While Far East is less popular and less extravagant than Korean or Nakashima, the lack of showiness adds to the dining experience. There is a pleasant intimacy to Far East and its less commercial appearance. They have those little Christmas lights hanging outside and their sign doesn’t have a neon light, making it even less visible at night. Perhaps that makes discovering the delightful foods of Far East that much more satisfying.

**Far East**

- **Walking distance**—NO
- **Delivery**—NO
- **Alcohol**—YES
- **Address**—253 W. Northland Ave.

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- **Delivery**—NO
- **Alcohol**—YES
- **Address**—253 W. Northland Ave.

As we entered the establishment, we were greeted warmly by the hostess. She showed us to a table in the back of the restaurant, and we were seated immediately. The menu was simple, with a few options that appealed to both of us. We decided to try the paneer tikka, which is made with marinated cottage cheese and grilled in a spiced sauce. We also ordered the lamb rogan josh, which is a classic Mughlai dish made with tender chunks of lamb in a spicy tomato sauce. Both dishes were fantastic, and we thoroughly enjoyed our meal.

As we were finishing up our main courses, the hostess approached us and asked if we would like to try a dessert. We couldn’t resist the temptation and decided to share a slice of the mango cheesecake. It was creamy and delicious, and the perfect end to our meal. The restaurant was clean and well-lit, and the service was prompt and attentive. Overall, we had a wonderful experience and would definitely recommend Sai Ram Indian Cuisine to anyone looking for a great Indian meal in Appleton.
Frank's Pizza Palace

Open until the wee hours of the morning, and within walk­ ing distance of the Lawrence campus, Frank's Pizza Palace offers a good pie for a fair price. With a charming/cheesy ambiance, enthusiastic help, and a bar where you can simul­ taneously get a good drink and watch the crust of your choice be hand-tossed before your very eyes, Frank's is a laid-back kind of place where you can catch some local flavor and a bite to eat.

Frank's menu features your standard assortment of pie top­ pings and a decent crust selec­ tion as well, and an interesting dessert menu that features something akin to a sweet choco­ late-filled frozen egg roll served with a dollop of rich vanilla ice cream. Thus you'll walk there for the pizza, but you'll stay for the dessert.

Their service is fast and somewhat peppery, their dining area is clean and usually crowd­ ed, and their walls are curiously muraled with artwork that might remind one of traditional Spanish and Italian village art—if one were inclined to be so reminded.

All in all, Frank's Pizza Palace offers a colorful evening out that won't leave you broke or hungry.

Three Sisters

The Fox Valley has a number of "institutional" restaurants, unique estab­ lishments with e n o u g h Wisconsin spin to associate them with the Three Sisters (formerly Julie's Breakfast Club) of Menasha is one such restaurant.

I don't know if they serve any­ thing but breakfast, and frankly it seems irrelevant to ask. Three Sisters is all about pancakes. Or more appropriately, pancake. The word pancake at Three Sisters must be pronounced as an iamb to express the restau­ rant's priorities properly because these dense, sweet pancakes have more in common with a three-tiered wedding cake than a Hungry Jack flapjack.

On the menu, one pancake the size of a very large pizza and twice as thick earns the label "adolescent." It will feed a half dozen, and is sure to eradicate any memory of stale, chewy pancakes bak­ ing under lights in steam trays at Downer. In The Three Sisters, you probably have enough left over that you won't need to eat breakfast at Downer for some time.

Three Sisters is a breakfast destination, but pancakes are good for lunch and dinner too, and they also serve terrifically large sausage patties, bacon, waffles, and potato pancakes. But get a pancake. And bring friends.

While Three Sisters sports a Menasha address, it's really no farther than the mall (Midway is just off of Oneida south of Calumet and just down the way to UW Fox Valley). It's worth the trip.

Stuc's Pizza

Appleton is blessed with a multitude of little pizza joints of all sorts, and among the best of these local purveyors of pie is Stuc's on College Ave., just past Family Video. Stuc's may not be able to match Sammy's or Frank's sheer pizza par­ lour ambiance, but it is more than makes up for it in the quality of its pizza.

If deep dish pizza is the only sort that will do, Stuc's is the best thing in Appleton, and there's not much anywhere else that's better this side of Chicago. Stuc's seems to know that deep dish pizza is all about definition of all common sense in construction, and they serve up an appropriately top­ ping-laden, high crusted mas­ terpiece. This is good, heavy-duty pizza, with a thick, bready crust and quality toppings. You'll prob­ ably want to use a fork.

Stuc's also offers regular and thin crust pizzas, both of which are quite serviceable and a refreshing alternative to the Papa. Stuc's doesn't deliver, but they have a large, comfort­ able dining room and a rather curious mural, so plan to eat in. Stuc's serves soft drinks and bot­ tled and tap beers, including an Italian variety for those looking for an authentic side-Italian experience. They also have a bakery, offering fresh bread and cookies.

by Janie Ondracek

Itadakimasu! Delicious ethnic cuisine

Koreana

■ Walking distance—NO
■ Delivery—NO
■ Alcohol—YES
■ Address—
201 W. Northland

Korean cuisine: Temurga of the squid variety. Temurga con­ sists of some kind of meat or vegetable dipped in a rice-flour batter and quickly deep-fried. It is accompanied by dipping sauce, which accentuates the tempuris very nicely. My com­ pany, having never eaten Japanese food before, initially had no idea what to get, though he eventually decided on beef yaki soba. Yaki soba is buck­ wheat noodle, vegetables, and meat that are seasoned at Koreana with, among other things, red chilli pepper to achieve various levels of spici­ ness. He got a 4, with 5 being the spiciest, which, amazingly, wasn't very spicy enough, he reported.

While waiting for our dinner to arrive after eating the apper­izers, the side dishes were revealed. (I must interrupt this food review at this point and comment on how nice this prac­ tice of distributing superficially free and yummy side dishes charmed me the first time I went to this restaurant—it's such a nice surprise. But beware, for if you order many appetizers and eat the side dishes, dinner itself is a most point). The side dishes of the evening were cold fish balls (?), kimchi, a seafood salad, and bean sprouts. For all you harsh.

The tempura was quite good, very crispy and light and served with shredded cabbage and green onions. The yaki soba, other than being too mild, was also good.

After gorging ourselves almost to the limit, the waitress still found some way to tempt us with dessert. The stylish choices consisted of a plate of diced caramel cheesecake, a raspberry mousse (which I hap­ pily devoured), and a capuccino­ moose (which my friend happily devoured). In all it was a pleasant finishing touch to what was a delicious and tasty dinner.

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How will Enron change the rules for the game?

by Dan Alger
Professor of Economics

Last week I started commenting on the Enron mess. Congress is in full swing with journalistic feeding frenzy over the outrageous behavior of Enron and Andersen, the accounting firm. But are these just bad guys that exist outside the financial community? Unfortunately, the political response to jumping on Enron's bandwagon, reform finance, would have no impact whatsoever on this.

The last week I considered whether Enron's money gave it undue influence. While facts are still unknown, it seems its cash had little impact on broad high-profile political decisions it may have tilted narrower, lower-level decisions. Leveling this playing field, if the politicians were on an equal financial plane, would be meaningless. Unfortunately, the political response to jumping on Enron's bandwagon, reform finance, would have no impact whatsoever on this.

The law is one of the oldest professions. Lawyers can provide all available, verifiable information that could help ensure the potential shareholder to properly evaluate each company.

Enron shares made up an overwhelming percentage of many Enron employees' pension assets. No law or regulation forced this; they each individually chose it. While we don't now need a name for this unprincipled practice, changes in the government rules concerning the Boards of Directors provide an aperture to define corporate social responsibility and ensure tax reform provides all available, verifiable information that could help ensure the potential shareholder to properly evaluate each company.

Aggravating this problem further were executives touting the stock at the same time they apparently knew it was in trouble. Outrageous behavior. But this doesn't seem to need a new law. Under current law, each exec has a fiduciary responsibility to the shareholders, including the employee-shareholders. A failure subjects them to substantial penalties to cover damages due to their actions. We'll know how this works out after several years in the courtroom.

The next question involves a principal-agent problem, the management abuses, the Board of Directors. The Board is supposed to look out for the shareholders' interests. Failure to properly track and make sure managers are working in the shareholders' interest, they failed.

Like in many companies, management has too much influence within the Board for the Board to act forcefully and independently. Stronger standards would be appropriate here, but I don't expect much change, partly because jurisdiction is largely not at the federal level, but at the state level.

I think the biggest story concerning Enron involves accounting. Some behavior appears ill-considered, for example, of documenting, even if legal behavior here should never permit this.

The primary job of the external accountant is to provide a strong, independent accounting job, but so that shareholders can rely on these books to appropriately evaluate the company. The outside accountants only exist to assure the shareholders that managers are indeed working in the shareholders' interests. They failed.

Expect new rules on the structure of the accountant's company. New rules will likely that we won't "let this go" for the shareholders also work for the company to safeguard the profile of a client with strategic advice, consulting on information technology, keeping the books, and then later play the role of functional cop. Will blow the whistle if other revenue is at stake.

Actually, if the firm only played the role of the cop, wouldn't the blow happen if it might lose 20 years of auditing revenue?

These new structural rules alone would change the accounting world substantially, but the accounting firms are also under the microscope. To a large extent now, the choice of accountants is up to the industry itself. What effect do these new rules now have on the across areas, and expect them to increase efforts to faithfully on help their clients.

Many of these problems large work themselves out privately. Companies need a good reputation with investors on providing good information or the investors will go elsewhere. Many clients are now insisting on the structure split before an accountant will gain their business; in response, the accounting firms are separating these businesses (though not completely). But government should also be looking at other changes to prevent backsliding.

These changes involving accounting don't seem like small potatoes and appear incredibly complex, but a look at the differences, or differences, between good information to value companies and poor information, creates a greater risk of surprises adds up to hundreds of billions of dollars of extra value for shareholders. All right, you can still find it boring.

Pakistan insisted that since Kashmir was a predominantly Muslim state, it should belong to Pakistan. India responded by stating that the ruler of Kashmir had chosen India and therefore there was no question. War broke out in 1948, resulting in a division of Kashmir along what is called the Line of Control (LOC). There are now two parts to Kashmir—Indian Kashmir and Pakistani occupied Kashmir.

Two subsequent wars were fought between the countries without any resolution. The beginning of the nuclearization age, the Subcontinent in 1974 brought an end to war, but not to the hostility between the countries. The push for peace has not been helped by India's constant misuse of Pakistan, nor by Pakistan's political instability and religious fanaticism.

As a result, fifty years have produced nothing other than a peace resolution over Kashmir. The only result productive of peace in the region was the creation of a forgotten people, the people of Kashmir who have been lost in this tug of war between nations. They are the true sufferers in this conflict, and it is for them that the path to peace needs to be found.

A critique of Bush

by Ryan Young

The budget proposal recently put forward by President Bush increases the budget of the federal government by 3.7 percent at a time when the economy is stung out of recession. The total increase for the federal government would come to a whopping 2.13 trillion dollars. Most of the increases are directed to homeland security and other areas related to a war on terrorism, Bush's two top priorities. The fact that the government is spending more money to spend on things that are geared towards the eventual defeat of terrorism is questionable how large a role the federal government should play. Mandating secure cockpit doors in airplanes is a good idea. Keeping terrorists out of the country is important. But paying all air- port security federal agents is not a good idea. A boost in funding is needed, but the proposed increases increase the risk that terrorists could take advantage of the new security.

Pakistan has a large population of Muslims. While many Muslims are not happy with the location of Kashmir, the fact that the government is increasing the security and safety of the country is important. The safety of the country is important to the national security of the United States. The government is increasing the security of the country by increasing the budget for homeland security.

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LU star out for rest of season
by Andy York

Rob Nenahlo, captain of the Lawrence men's basketball team, will miss the remainder of the 2001-2002 season with a pinched nerve in his back. Nenahlo, a junior guard for the Vikings, suffered his season-ending injury against MaryHardin-Baylor on Dec. 29.

Nenahlo, the team's leading scorer, suffered a back injury while trying for a rebound. "At first I thought it was just a deep bruise," he said. "Then I found out it was a pinched nerve as well," Nenahlo added. "I have recovered from it enough so that I could play, but I wouldn't be anywhere close to one hundred percent."

The LU captain from Appleton East High School has filed for a medical red-shirt. If successful, Nenahlo will have two years of eligibility remaining to play for the Vikings. He would regain his captain role next fall, and would be the team's leading scorer next season as well. Pollnow fouled out of her game against Monmouth College. Molter also added a pair of assists and rebounds and scored eight points in a 56-49 victory over Monmouth College. Molter pulled down a season-high 11 rebounds and scored eight points against the Scots. She also crashed a pair of nasta and a steal.

When your house is the college
by Steve Hetzel

Dear Dream Guy,

I was in the living room of my house on the East Coast, where I was waiting to teach my 10-year-old first grade d e m e n t. When I arrived, we went down to the basement, which turned out to be the basement of the Lawrence Conservatory. Everything was very different though; chaotic con- s truc tion was going on in the Con lobby. The end of a large truck backed into the Con, and the prac- tice rooms were more separated, bunched, and separated and ready to be shipped away. However, I still had to teach my student, and ran for one of the practice rooms left intact. At the end of the lesson, I told her that I wanted to quit the flute and play the saxophone. I was hurt, but managed to respond to her. I was sad for the rest of the year.

After she left, I started asking people if they knew what was happening to the Con. Most students had no idea what was going on. In a condescending manner, I rationalized to one student that of course the practice rooms can eas- ily come apart as individual boxes and then be reconnected into rows. Finally, I ran into a professor who told me that the entire Con was moving to Briggs for about three - week s, while the Con was being refurbished and renovated. Then, right before I woke up, I realized sadly as the last of the box-like practice rooms had us laugh as the last one departs? It is better to laugh at the very inconveniences, you find a way to seem intelligent.

And who wouldn't? Yes, fill in your piece of the human condition revealed.

The fact that the practice rooms are being individually wrapped up, packed in, and reassembled seems to suggest a more permanent inconvenience than the one experienced by every day car artists. According to your dream, however, they were being relocated just across the street. The end of a large truck was backed away as if it feels like they're moving to California along with your best friends, who can't be reached from since 6th grade.

Vikings of the Week

Swimming

Daniel Hurley led Lawrence University to the team title at the Midwest Private Colleges Championships on Saturday. Winning four events and setting a meet or pool record in each victory.

A senior from St. Philip's, Newfoundland, Hurley won the 200-yard individual medley in a meet record time of 2:05.47 and the 50-yard freestyle race in 23.98 on the 200 butterfly in 2:05.41. He set pool records in winning the 200 freestyle in 1:47.34 and the 400 IM in 4:31.72.

Women's Basketball

Marie Molter led Lawrence University to a sweep of a pair of Midwest Private Colleges games this past weekend.

A sophomore center from Lenn, Molter had a double-dou- ble in Friday evening's victory over Grinnell College. Molter scored a season-high 12 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had two steals in the win over the Pioneers.

Molter again came up Saturday with another solid performance as she scored a game-high 17 points over Mount Union College. Molter pulled down a season-high 11 rebounds and scored eight points against the Scots. She also crashed a pair of nasta and a steal.

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Around the Bases

A different view of the world

The 2002 Winter Olympic Games kicked off this past week-end. Though not as celebrated as the Summer Games, the Winter Olympics attract its fair share of athletes and attention from around the world. Athletes from no less than 77 different countries have descended on Salt Lake City, USA in their quest for Olympic glory.

The timing of the games couldn’t have been better, beginning as it did a mere six days after the crest advertisement for American patriotism that was the Super Bowl. There are times when America portrays itself as the only country that matters and the Olympics provide a welcome contrast to this in such a world. American patriotism that was around the world. Athletes from Lake City, USA in their quest for a common goal.

Lawrence men defeat Beloit

by Andy York

The Lawrence University men’s basketball team took advantage of a run in the first half, and controlled the tempo in the second half for an 89-79 victory over Beloit Saturday evening.

Neither the Vikings nor the Buccaneers were able to pull away early as both teams played good defense. With 12:02 remaining in the first half, the game was tied at thirteen. That would be the last time Beloit would see the score close. LU immediately went on a 19-3 run over the next six minutes of the game, and after a Jason Hollihock three-pointer, took a 32-16 lead.

But the Buccaneers were not to be shut down. Under the leadership of senior forward Henry Grant, Beloit closed to 41-36 at the half. The Vikings shot well in the first half, making 57 percent of their shots. Beloit was not nearly as good, making only 33 percent.

The second half began with a quick LU run, and for the rest of the game Lawrence controlled the tempo. Beloit could get no closer than eight, as Lawrence kept the Buccaneers at bay. Beloit was ice cold from behind the arch, shooting only twelve percent.

Meanwhile Lawrence was a blistering 57 percent for three-point range. The Vikings played well down the stretch and left Beloit with an 89-79 defeat.

The Vikings were led yet again by freshman guard Hollis Biemel. He ended up with a career high 25 points and 14 rebounds, also had a career high. With this victory, the Vikings clinched a place in the Midwest Conference Tournament.

But this news was bitter-sweet. Carroll clinched the MWC title with a 61-59 victory over Ripon on Saturday and will host the MWC Tournament on Feb 22 and 23. The Vikings end their regular season Saturday afternoon at Ripon, and will have a full week off before the MWC Tournament.

Lawrence University women’s basketball team blew a sixteen-point halftime lead, but was able to regain it and hang on for an 87-77 victory at Beloit last Saturday.

The Vikings jumped on the Buccaneers early. By the time sophomore forward Marie Moler hit a jump shot and made her free throw after being fouled with 13:53 left in the first half, LU was already up 17-4. The Vikings kept taking it hard to the basket, aided by the inside presence of Moler. After freshman forward Debbie Neotuney knocked down a jumper with 5:57 remaining in the first, LU took what would be its biggest lead of the game: 35-13. The Buccaneers struggled to stay Lawrence’s magnificent shooting in the first half. The Vikings shot 52 percent from the field in the first half, and ended the half with a 49-33 lead.

The Vikings came out of the locker room thinking two. They clawed their way back inside, and over a 3:35 span in the second half, Beloit went on a 14-6 run. After senior guard Katie Wilke hit a three-pointer with 3:05 to go in the game, Beloit had taken a lead 74-72. This was when the Vikings calmed down and took back control of the game.

Moler made a jumper with 1:31 to go and LU had a 77-76 lead, a lead they would not relinquish. Beloit had a chance to tie with four seconds left in the game, but Wilke missed her first free throw of two, and after a pair of anchor free throws, the Vikings hung on to win 87-77. The Vikings were led by Moler’s unbelievable game. She had a career high 25 points and pulled down sixteen rebounds, also had a career high. With this victory, the Vikings clinched a place in the Midwest Conference Tournament.

However, the senior from DePere, Wisconsin is ranked first in the nation with an astounding 33-0 season record in his 184-pound weight class, and is the obvious favorite to make it to Nationals. There he hopes to improve on his performance as a junior, where he finished third. There were supposed to be three All Americans in my bracket at regionals, but one is injured and one decided to wrestle up one weight class, so I am the only All-American left.” This bodes very well for Kazik’s chances at the regional championship.

In the Great Lakes Region, the winner from every class goes to the National Tournament, and there are three wildcard slots available for wrestlers from all ten weight classes. The crunches at the meet after the competition on which these lucky wrestlers will get their ticket to Nationals. That way, if Kazik were to slip up at regionals, there still would be a very good chance of him making it to the National Tournament with this convincing season record. However he doesn’t see himself needing one. "I think my biggest challenge right now is myself. At Nationals everyone is on the same playing field, if I can wrestle the way I know I can, I will do very well."