A challenge for progress

Varmus urges greater global reach for the fruits of scientific research
by Andrew Karre
Staff Writer

Dr. Harold Varmus delivered a conversation to a crowded Memorial Chapel audience on Tuesday afternoon.

After an introduction by President Richard Warch, Varmus, the president and CEO of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, spoke for almost an hour on the subject of globalization.

Varmus acknowledged, and Warch made abundantly clear, that science has long been a global occupation and scientists a part of a global community. He contended, however, that many of the fruits of scientific study, though globally distributed, were not available consistently to all nations.

He was particularly aware of the American sense of national self-interest that allows this nation to rank last among developed countries in donations to the developing world. He suggested that if America were to reappraise its interests, it would discover that "a dime a day" could save millions of lives.

Varmus's own vision for a new national interest in globalizing the test of science is for an international "culture of science" that would be "global in nature and responsive locally." He noted that localizing the benefits of science continues to be a failing, especially in the developing world where people die of diseases that might be cured easily in the developed world. He suggested that rather than encouraging students from developing countries to come to America to study—and then perhaps staying here with their new skills—that the scientific community could begin a "global science corps" on the Peace Corps model. The scientific community could establish itself locally, bringing the great global scientific knowledge to bear on local issues—thus truly globalizing science.

A&F Podair on LU's own Chameleon

SPORTS Softball makes it to the playoffs and track continues to shine/

LUCC by-laws ignored

Previous administration's negligence comes to the surface
by Rachel Hoerman
News Co-Editor

The previous LUCC administration violated handbook procedure on several occasions when appointing committee members, and in standard meeting procedures, an investigation launched by The Lawrentian revealed. The investigation was a result of a concern by LUCC's April 11 meeting by current President Cole Delaney, who warned his colleagues that he did not wish to see "the specter" that some things had been done improperly in LUCC's past.

According to Delaney, LUCC's past administration did not follow correct parliamentary procedure when electing students to the Committee on Committees, a group whose members are responsible for organizing and overseeing other LUCC committees. Instead, Delaney says there was "no application of the rules, improperly, no recruitment process. When new appointments were made, we didn't know anything about the people or who they were." He added that when new students were appointed to committees, CCC was given short notice and little time to consider the new appointments, saying: "It was basically a process of any student who expressed interest automatically gets on a committee, and looking at the whole committee structure, you realize that the people appointed to these committees were extremely important." When questioned about LUCC's past administrative procedures, former LUCC president Chris Warman made several comments. Concerning committee recruitment processes, Warman said: "In terms of how people were appointed, names were submitted, people were asked and approached directly, and also contacted us," commenting that LUCC "mainly looked for people who might be interested." He also noted that: "When one is filling such committee ones tend to find the problem that not many LU students are senior or junior because of time commitments."

When asked to comment about the formation of the committee in charge of formal group housing, where no standard selection or recruitment process was employed, Warman said that he had been asked that day to find non-Greek and younger students to be on the committee, and thus approached people who would fit that description to be on the committee, adding that the committee appointment process "depends on the situation," and whether or not there had been a formal or last minute request for the committee on committees. Also brought into question by De Lanaey was the number of times the Committee on Committees met. CCC's duties, as described in LU's student handbook, are: "To appoint members of LUCC standing and ad hoc committees, student members of university committees, and upon written request of the university student or the faculty secretary, to nominate or appoint a student member of presidential or faculty committees," (page 100): Prior to third term, the.

See LUCC on page 7

Building Blocks

Hodgkiss explains architecture process, pitfalls
by Jessie Augustyn
Managing Editor

Architecture is an integral part of the appearance of any campus, and here at Lawrence, it has been in the spotlight over the past year with the decisions to build a new dorm and student center.

According to Bill Hodgkiss, the decisions of which architects to hire are based on several criteria: outside input from a hired firm, input from the Lawrence community, input from the contractor, and the choices of the senior science officers of the university at the time.

In 1995, Lawrence hired Sasaki Associates to be the outside firm. Sasaki is a campus planner that helps in the placement and design of new buildings. Sasaki is not responsible for the architecture, but can recommend an architect or firm to the school.

After Sasaki gave the university possible sites for new buildings, the designs are chosen. Science Hall is an example of this process. The architectural firm that designed the hall was hired after the university heard the opinions of the entire science faculty, said Hodgkiss. Some of the professors visited other science facilities across the country and found the architecture they thought would work best for the Lawrence campus.

After the first choice for the site and design have been chosen, Lawrence hires an engineering firm to test the area and run a battery of tests that will show whether an area is safe to build on. STS Consulting, a company out of Green Bay, and Omni are working on the new dorm. During this process, the contractor then decides what problems would arise from the structure selected and, in many cases, answers other general questions about hiring a firm that is unfamiliar to Lawrence. Oscar Boldt has been hired for Lawrence's major construction projects in the past and will work on the new dorm.

Hodgkiss believes Boldt will work well for the new buildings because of their ability to come back to campus if the need arises and their past record with Lawrence. "Boldt has an excellent reputation with us," commented Hodgkiss, and added, "the analysis that I did when I first came on board here was that we were substantially... in some cases, below what it might cost us in a general sense...The numbers were very favorable."

In the past, there have been some problems with the buildings on campus. For example, there are cracks in the walls of Briggs Hall and last year during heavy rains, New Science Hall flooded. Hodgkiss says neither problem was caused by structural flaws. He attributes the cracks in Briggs to "simply a matter of settling" and the flooding in New Science to a faulty seal on the windows. Harold Giske of Physical Plant believes that clogged rain gutters causing water to flow under the doors also contributed to the problem.

As for rumors of Briggs or the new dorm falling into the river, Hodgkiss says that in addition to the site being tested and found capable of supporting the structures, all buildings along the river are built into the hill with reinforced steel beams. He also noted that the ground underneath the buildings is secure bedrock and that, "while we've heard for years the rec center is moving," it is not true.

THE SITE OF THE NEW RESIDENCE HALL, as seen from the Fox River. The new dorm will have steel supports all the way down to the bedrock ensuring that it will not slide into the river.

Cameron reflects on his visit to Ground Zero

photo by Quinn Lake

Harold Varmus, a product of liberal learning, began his education as an English major, has been a practicing surgeon, and is now director of one of the nation's foremost cancer research centers.
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2002

FRANCE AND THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY

by Peter Iversen

France and the international community

France has always been unique in that it attracts a fair amount of lecturers speaking on diverse issues. The tradition was upheld when the French consulate from Châlons-sur-Marne, Dominique Decher, spoke last Monday.

The title of his lecture was "America and France: Two Universalities, One World." Decher highlighted three universalities that he identifies with French society: religion, perception of the international community, and France's foreign policy.

Decher's argument was that French culture interacts with a stronger stance than American society. He explained that the French society was transformed by the enlightenment, which was a secular movement. Therefore, religion was associated with a critical culture. However, this church-state debate has since, he believes, led to that freedom of religion in present day France is weaker than in the United States. In France, church and state are not separate but distinguished.

Decher went on to delineate differences in American, French, and European perceptions of the international community. France, he argued, believes that the international community is one of authority, where all nations should participate. He then argued that the United States perception was not that of an international community, rather it was a power-absent, unequal system that ensures American interests are paramount in the world. The greater European community believes that multipolarity dominates the international scene, but like France all nations together form a true international community.

Decher concluded these points by insisting that international relations are not "black and white." Moreover he implied the audience to "search for the true international community."

Lastly, Decher answered the question that is frequently on the minds of the French, "Is France still a world power?" He first said that France is certainly one of the world's great powers; they are the world's fourth largest exporter, they are one of five permanent members of the Security Council, and they have nuclear capabilities. However, these factors are mitigated by what Decher called international "failures." He cited the failure of the international community to solve the plight of most African economies. He also cited the Middle East and the recent elections to Nigeria.

Decher did not ascribe hopelessness to these causes, rather he pointed out that the international community could benefit from France's recent experience. These failures, he said, are not "black and white." Social protectionism was the first French reaction that was cited. He spoke of the "French Exception," and how this portrays the French defense of "what is left of their culture." He pointed out France's stringent immigration laws, and the emergence of the far-right.

Sprint last he spoke of the French steps to integrate Africa. He conditioned that recent streamlining in the French bureaucracy has made adequate steps to better address the economies of African nations. Lastly, he spoke of France's reaction to the current crisis in the Middle East. He pointed out nine percent of the French population is Muslim.

Decher argued that Muslims in France are peaceful and thus uphold an important norm that "can be expected." Decher concluded his lecture with three observations. First, France's foreign policy will be reformed in some way or another after the final elections. Second, the world has changed substantially since Sept 11, and therefore political and international stage must change. Finally, he suggested that these changes be made in such a way that French and European society were not marginalized. In this way France can remain true to its universal imagination.

Questions followed the speech. The initial questions were as one would expect them to be. Decher's answer was brief and to the point.

See Decher on page 7

What's On at Lawrence University

FRIDAY, MAY 3

All day Visit Day for prospective students; campus-wide.
9:00 a.m.-noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Advance Registration; Registrar's Office.
8:00 p.m. Symphonic Band concert; Memorial Chapel.
SATURDAY, MAY 4

8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Richard A. Harrison Symposium in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Deneen Hall.
10:00 a.m. Golv vs. North Division; High Cliff.
3:00 p.m. Lawrence Chamber Players; Memorial Chapel.
5:00 p.m. Student recital: Andrew Karre, horn; Harper Hall.
7:00 p.m. Ferrilla Ford, Sunday Flood, Hot Knives, and Sesalu, rock bands, sponsored by the Music Committee; Performance House, Riverside Lounge. General public $4.
7:00 p.m. Students for Leftist Action Movie: A Place Called Chaos; Wriston auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert; Memorial Chapel.
10:00 p.m. "Earthworks," featuring Ray Spiegel, tabla drums; Robert Chappell, vibraphone; Matt Turner, cello; John Gibson, bass, and Dave Ingeberg, tabla drums; The Underground Cookhouse.
SUNDAY, MAY 5

3:00 p.m. North India Hindustani music workshop; Ray Spiegel, tabla, and Stanley Scott, vocals; Music-Drama 359.
8:00 p.m. World Music Series: Classical Music from North India; Ray Spiegel, tabla, and Stanley Scott, vocals; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. Downer Feminist Council movie; Wriston auditorium.
MONDAY, MAY 6

9:00 a.m.-noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Advance Registration; Registrar's Office.
4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Oriental philosophy of the circle and the wheel versus the notion of the universe based on Won Hwa Do knowledge," Derim Kim, headmaster of the European Won Hwa Do Association. Demonstration following by Master Kim and Anja Pfeiffer; Riverside Lounge.
8:00 p.m. Bassoon Studio recital; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. Kaleidoscope presentation promoting sexual assault awareness and education; Clock Theatre.
9:00 p.m. Electronic Music Club (EMC) meeting; Ormoy Hall, Main Hall.
10:00 p.m. Free Jazz Sushi, jazz combo and open jam; The Underground Cookhouse.
TUESDAY, MAY 7

9:00 a.m.-noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Advance Registration; Registrar's Office.
4:30 p.m. Main Hall Forum: "Before the Corps: Pre-Lewis and Clark Efforts to Explore the West in Fact and Fiction," Sam Mays, instructor in history, Freshman Studies; Main Hall.
7:00 p.m. Spanish and Latin American Film Series: "Butterfly," Spain, 1999. Film shown in Spanish with English subtitles; Wriston auditorium.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Classic Film Club movie: Easy Rider; Wriston auditorium.
Student recital: Ruth Den Herder, clarinet; Wriston auditorium.
10:00 p.m. Harper Hall.
7:00 p.m. EMC Second Annual Electronic Music Festival; The Underground Cookhouse.
THURSDAY, MAY 9

Mid-term reading period.
Mid-term reading period.
8:00 p.m. EMC Second Annual Electronic Music Festival; The Underground Cookhouse.
SATURDAY, MAY 11

Mid-term reading period.
Mid-term reading period.
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. CELEBRATE! 2002: A Spring festival that includes artwork, crafts, a children's area, and a variety of food and entertainment; Main Hall.
noon-4:00 p.m. LU Art Association will hold a silent auction of student art in Riverside Lounge from 7:00 p.m. EMC Second Annual Electronic Music Festival; Rec Center gym.
SUNDAY, MAY 12

Mid-term reading period.
Mid-term reading period.
1:30 p.m. Bjorklund 2002 Music Series: String chamber Music recital, performed by students from the string department; Bjorklund, Bailey's Harbor.
6:00 p.m. Student recital: Jody Pussett, piano; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. Student recital: Ingrid Leistrud, soprano; Harper Hall.

Nevis shorts from Reuters...

Aussie bets fizzle in Melbourne

In Melbourne Australia, a soccer player was suspended for 8 games last after betting the testimonies of an opponent. Peter Filandia, a Port Melbourne player, bit Chad Davis who was playing soccer during last game week. Filandia pleaded guilty to the charge.

Decher went to the tribunal that he had become entangled with Davis and was unable to breathe. He called the decision to bite Davis "split-second" and said it was a reflex reaction. Davis was treated for a perforated stomach and a small blood loss. He was also given a tetanus shot according to a Victorian Football League (VFL) club doctor. Filandia was ordered to undergo counseling before returning after his suspension.

A double mocha latte with a bag of twizzers

Last Tuesday, two criminals decided that crime doesn't pay...enough anyway.

Early that morning at a Starbucks coffee shop in Monroe, Wash., a young woman asked to be let into the store before it opened to use the bathroom. Once inside, she and a partner began to threaten the clerks with guns, demanding money and telling them to pre-pare the food and drinks as usual.

When the criminals decided that the money from the till was not enough, they began snatching customers at the drive through. The pair worked for half an hour before escaping in a small car. The employees were able to give a detailed physical description to the police, but the two men have yet to be apprehended. Starbucks is offering a $1,000 reward for tips that lead to their arrest.

HE LIVED! HE LIVED!

Students who have read Mary Shelley's Frankenstein for freshman studies may find the research of a British Ph.D. student interesting. University of Newcastle student Christopher Goulding believes that Dr. Frankenstein is actually based on little known Scottish scientist James Lind.

Lind's research shows that Shelley's husband, poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, had many conversations with Lind and considered him a mentor. Lind was one of the first scientists to demonstrate the results of experiments in England. The experiments involved making dead muscle twitch with the use of electric current. Lind thinks that Percy Shelley spoke to Lind about his work and later shared these stories with Mary. There is currently no other scholarly evidence to corroborate or discredit Lind's theory.

Better THEM than US

Nevis shorts from Reuters...

HARPER HALL
by Jerald Podair
Professor of History

A cappella singing is the musical equivalent of a high-wire act; the performers work unprotected, with nothing between them and the ground. As such, it is the ultimate high-risk/high reward medium, with equal potential for soaring success and abrupt disaster. "Chameleon," a 5-part male cappella group formed at Lawrence in 1999 under the direction of David Heyer ('02), has produced a CD that, happily, exemplifies the best this musical form has to offer.

The selections on "Chameleon" range from the whimsical to the serious, without missing a step along the way. The opening selection, "Since You've Been Gone," a typically quirky Word Al Yanovcic offering, sets the tone for the CD as a whole. Crisply phrased and elegantly harmonized (if, indeed, anything associated with Yanovcic can be characterized as "elegant"), it evokes Rodgers and Hart's "I Wish I Were in Love Again" through its way appreciation of romance's pains and pleasures.

The group also makes the most of the Disney cookie-cutter "Kiss the Girl," refusing it with a sharp, calypso-style rhythm that significantly improves on the original.

From there it's on to traditional standards ("Hard Times Come Again No More," "Loch Lomond," "Aura Lee," "Ave Maria"), performed with dignity and depth, and modern pop (a faithful rendition of Billy Joel's street corner classic, "The Longest Time"). A nice surprise is the theme from the dusty western "Rawhide," which the group pulls off without succumbing to the temptations of camp.

The CD ends as it began, with an ode to lost love, although of a different variety: a moving version of another Billy Joel tune, "Lullaby." The elegiac tone here is a far cry from that of "Since You've Been Gone," an illustration of both the range of emotion that love inspires and the ability of "Chameleon" to express them convincingly.

Full of great ensemble work and wonderful solos—notably Bryan McLeod on "Loch Lomond" and Ali Lunik on "Since You've Been Gone"—"Chameleon" is a delight, a high-wire act that succeeds admirably.

Chameleon is available at Conkey's, Heid Music, and Union Station.

Available for sale at
Conkey's, Heid Music, and Union Station.

THE LAWRENTIAN
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2002

"Chameleon" features high caliber a cappella
by Jerald Podair
Professor of History

The Music Performance House—also known as "the Hüs"—hosted a viewing of Richard Wagner's "Ring Cycle" last Saturday, beginning around 10 AM and ending somewhat near 5 AM Sunday, breaking only at 1 PM on Saturday for Rene DeBoer's lecture.

Attendance fluctuated throughout the day, with about a dozen people being on hand at any given time, save for the wee small hours. Sophomores Ben Klein boasts of being the only person to stay up, awake, and glued to the TV screen until the bitter, tragic end.

Der Ring des Nibelungen is a cycle of four operas: Das Rheingold, Die Walküre, Siegfried, and Götterdämmerung. Borrowing from Norse and German legends, the plot is complex, lengthy, and often better on the fine line between the epic and the ridiculous.

Saturday's festivities reflected that balance; the opera disasters weren't above showing the smart aleeks when the often-sarcastic running commentary began to get in the way of the music appreciation. Wull Samson, tuba performance major and RLM of the Hus, maintained law and order throughout much of the event, as far as the shushing was concerned. Samson also planned much of the event. An Appleton native, his father came to cook beer brats, and his mother bakes a tray of peanut butter bars that—apologies to Wagnerites—were the true stars of the show.

Dr. Katz was the other non-musical attraction Saturday. Fulfilling his billing, Katz came by to "speak of the end of the world," as the hyperbolic posters throughout campus promised. Katz's guidance helped give context to the work, and introduced neophytes to some of the opera's primary themes.

While opera tends to strike most modern audiences as boring, Saturday's atmosphere seemed to be more WPF than Wagnerian. The Ring Cycle's plot is full of testosterone-fueled gusto and battlefield glory.

Fittingly, Hus members fashioned a number of makeshift shields out of household items such as maps. At specified dramatic moments, the shields would come up in tandem to join in the glory of the Valhallan Gods.

See Hüs on page 6

major and RLM of the Hüs, maintained law and order throughout much of the event, as far as the shushing was concerned. Samson also planned much of the event. An Appleton native, his father came to cook beer brats, and his mother baked a tray of peanut butter bars that—apologies to Wagnerites—were the true stars of the show.

Dr. Katz was the other non-musical attraction Saturday. Fulfilling his billing, Katz came by to "speak of the end of the world," as the hyperbolic posters throughout campus promised. Katz's guidance helped give context to the work, and introduce neophytes to some of the opera's primary themes.

While opera tends to strike most modern audiences as boring, Saturday's atmosphere seemed to be more WPF than Wagnerian. The Ring Cycle's plot is full of testosterone-fueled gusto and battlefield glory.

Fittingly, Hus members fashioned a number of makeshift shields out of household items such as maps. At specified dramatic moments, the shields would come up in tandem to join in the glory of the Valhallan Gods.

See Hüs on page 6

THE LAWRENTIAN

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

GRADUATION AND BEYOND

onlines this week

life lessons... without the pain.

egrad.com

learn from our mistakes.

Every one of us at eGrad has made quite a few mistakes. We've botched interviews, run up enormous credit card bills, gotten ripped off in Tijuana, lived in squalid, overpriced apartments and broken up with wonderful people for terrible reasons. Hey, one of us even got drunk and slept through graduation day.

And though we weren't much help to ourselves, we can be a tremendous help to anyone looking to make a smooth transition out of college.

We've packed eGrad with tried-and-true advice on dealing with everything post-college life has to offer, special deals to make the transition a little easier on the wallet, message boards to exchange tips and questions with other grads, and a job Hypersearch to connect you to the perfect position.

www.thelawrentian.com

YOUR GUIDE TO GRADUATION AND BEYOND
The benefits of living in a bubble

by Robin Humbert

When I inquired as to the nature of Lawrence, my high-school advisor replied, "Do you know what I mean when I call it a granola school? You know, Birkenstocks, tie-dyes, free-spirited?" Yes, I did, and guaranteed her that the attributes she described were part of the reason I wanted to attend Lawrence.

The only problem I have with this "type of school" is that I fear graduation, and leaving "the Lawrence bubble." (Yes, there is a Lawrence bubble, and it is perhaps the bubbliest bubble among college bubbles out there.)

Confused? Did you believe that Lawrence students are so diverse, politically involved, and aware of our surroundings we somehow escaped the bubble title? On the contrary, it is these reasons why we are living in a bubble. Do not misunderstand me, the bubble is good, and its diversity sets it apart from other bubbles. Nevertheless, it still shelters us from the "real world."

How does taking action while educating ourselves separate us from the "real world?" Nowhere in "the real world" would you find a leftist gazette being circulated and read alongside the current withstanding newspaper. (Can you even name a widely read leftist paper on the top of your head?) When I use restrooms outside of the Lawrence campus, I am not bombarded with feminist comics or advertisements. When eating at restaurants, I am not greeted by organic food advocates, as I was at Dineen on Earth Day. When applying for a job, it is unacceptable to go to the interview with a holey, unironed clothing (like the popular fashion statements seen around campus). Yet at Lawrence these ideals are embraced.

Again, do not misunderstand me; these ideals are good for college students, but not for the "real world" or in a professional atmosphere. I believe that going to a liberal college is a very enjoyable experience. We are all allowed to be ourselves. Students are allowed to voice their significant ideas. Lawrence may be a bubble, but that is not a bad thing.

Why do we show those bloody photographs?

Because people need to see what a child looks like after he or she has been in the hands of an abortionist at a Planned Parenthood clinic. Without the pictures, the words which describe what they do to the preborn lack punch and are easily forgotten. After twenty-nine years of state-lega1 baby-murder, it is time for the American people to see who is dying. The media has removed the preborn child from the "abortion debate," and we are simply attempting to bypass that media blackout by going to the streets and showing the American people for themselves exactly what a preborn child murdered by abortion looks like.

We show these photos to inform our nation that it has violated God's Law, and to call its people to repentance. Our photos stand as a haunting indictment upon our nation.

Some say our photos are disgusting and hurt our Christian witness. Our response: Have you ever seen a pretty picture of a murder? Murder is disgusting; abortion is murder; therefore, our pictures are disgusting.

Also, what hurts our Christian witness most—being silent while our neighbor is unjustly killed or exposing the evil works of darkness (Ephesians 5:11) by showing the atrocities being committed against our neighbor? We think of the former. What a pathetic people we are if we want to tolerate the oppression of an entire people but then become outraged when someone displays the suffering of that people group.

May people be moved with compassion for the helpless preborn when they see these photographs and act to see this bludshed outlawed. Otherwise, God will use His sword of justice and bring retribution upon a nation of people whose hands are covered with blood.

—Pastor Matt Trueblood Missionaries to the Preborn

The Lawrentian

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2002

The benefits of living in a bubble

by Robin Humbert

When I inquired as to the nature of Lawrence, my high-school advisor replied, "Do you know what I mean when I call it a granola school? You know, Birkenstocks, tie-dyes, free-spirited?" Yes, I did, and guaranteed her that the attributes she described were part of the reason I wanted to attend Lawrence.

The only problem I have with this "type of school" is that I fear graduation, and leaving "the Lawrence bubble." (Yes, there is a Lawrence bubble, and it is perhaps the bubbliest bubble among college bubbles out there.)

Confused? Did you believe that Lawrence students are so diverse, politically involved, and aware of our surroundings we somehow escaped the bubble title? On the contrary, it is these reasons why we are living in a bubble. Do not misunderstand me, the bubble is good, and its diversity sets it apart from other bubbles. Nevertheless, it still shelters us from the "real world."

How does taking action while educating ourselves separate us from the "real world?" Nowhere in "the real world" would you find a leftist gazette being circulated and read alongside the current withstanding newspaper. (Can you even name a widely read leftist paper on the top of your head?) When I use restrooms outside of the Lawrence campus, I am not bombarded with feminist comics or advertisements. When eating at restaurants, I am not greeted by organic food advocates, as I was at Dineen on Earth Day. When applying for a job, it is unacceptable to go to the interview with a holey, unironed clothing (like the popular fashion statements seen around campus). Yet at Lawrence these ideals are embraced.

Again, do not misunderstand me; these ideals are good for college students, but not for the "real world" or in a professional atmosphere. I believe that going to a liberal college is a very enjoyable experience. We are all allowed to be ourselves. Students are allowed to voice their significant ideas. Lawrence may be a bubble, but that is not a bad thing.

Why do we show those bloody photographs?

Because people need to see what a child looks like after he or she has been in the hands of an abortionist at a Planned Parenthood clinic. Without the pictures, the words which describe what they do to the preborn lack punch and are easily forgotten. After twenty-nine years of state-lega1 baby-murder, it is time for the American people to see who is dying. The media has removed the preborn child from the "abortion debate," and we are simply attempting to bypass that media blackout by going to the streets and showing the American people for themselves exactly what a preborn child murdered by abortion looks like.

We show these photos to inform our nation that it has violated God's Law, and to call its people to repentance. Our photos stand as a haunting indictment upon our nation.

Some say our photos are disgusting and hurt our Christian witness. Our response: Have you ever seen a pretty picture of a murder? Murder is disgusting; abortion is murder; therefore, our pictures are disgusting.

Also, what hurts our Christian witness most—being silent while our neighbor is unjustly killed or exposing the evil works of darkness (Ephesians 5:11) by showing the atrocities being committed against our neighbor? We think of the former. What a pathetic people we are if we want to tolerate the oppression of an entire people but then become outraged when someone displays the suffering of that people group.

May people be moved with compassion for the helpless preborn when they see these photographs and act to see this bludshed outlawed. Otherwise, God will use His sword of justice and bring retribution upon a nation of people whose hands are covered with blood.

—Pastor Matt Trueblood Missionaries to the Preborn

The Richard A. Harrison Symposium in Humanities and Social Sciences

Saturday, May 4, 2002
9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Lawrence University
Main Hall & the Wriston Auditorium

Presenters Include:

Erin Pryor Ackerman
Garrett Bredeson
Josh Dukelow
Kelly Fowler
Adam Kader
Tara Lyons
Michael Pfaff
Tamara Raymond
Annie Staby
Robert Westerholm

Caroline Bowles
Laura Dee
Helen Exner
Daniel Hurley
Kyle Lively
Megan Olson
Gina Pirlrello
Michael Riendeau
Trevor Turk
Chris Worman

Hey Students! Want your parents to stop pestering you about your life at Lawrence? Answer all of their questions at once. Get them a subscription to The Lawrentian. For $25, your parents will receive every issue of The Lawrentian published this year, keeping them abreast of your life at Lawrence so you don't have to.

Lawrentian Order Form

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City __________________________ State ______ Zip ______
Student Name(s) __________________

For each subscription, please send a check for $25 payable to Lawrence University. Mail to: Lawrentian, P.O. Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912

The opinions expressed in these editorials are those of the students, faculty, and community members who submitted them. All facts are as provided by the authors. The Lawrentian does not endorse any opinions piece except for the staff editorial, which represents a majority of the editorial board. The Lawrentian welcomes everyone to submit their own opinions using the parameters outlined in the masthead.
Reflections upon visiting Ground Zero  
by Cameron Kramlich  
Staff Writer

I recently took the opportunity to visit Ground Zero. All over New York there are scores of firehouses with pictures of loved ones and messages of empathy. As I walked that midway at City Hall Station, the heavy mist provided an eerily朦胧的 atmosphere, the sort of thing that you expect in a scene of a movie. At the lower level, the scene still was as busy as the Giant Mall and J&I stores open for business, yet something was not quite normal.

Folk was polite, and people were not talking. I had entered a place of worship.

Next to a church, a giant wooden observation platform rose above the rubble, adorned with countless messages of "God bless America" and "We will not forget." It was difficult to suppress the emotions building up inside my body. Damaged buildings surrounded the area, wrapped in thick black mesh, and draped with American flags. From the edge of the platform, the contrast was striking.

Where the World Trade Center once stood, there was a giant construction site. Near this pit was a pole with two street signs pointing in different directions. Drivers had the option of heading toward the WTC site or uptown. Barriers prevented traffic from entering the bottomless pit, so the traffic was going in two directions. The traffic was as busy as a similar junction. As we rebuilt our national confidence and try to repair the damaged infrastructure of the Middle East, we need to decide whether to turn inward or outward.

The area was a similar junction. As we rebuild our national confidence and try to repair the damaged infrastructure of the Middle East, we need to decide whether to turn inward or outward. The traffic was as busy as a similar junction. As we rebuild our national confidence and try to repair the damaged infrastructure of the Middle East, we need to decide whether to turn inward or outward.

The area was a similar junction. As we rebuild our national confidence and try to repair the damaged infrastructure of the Middle East, we need to decide whether to turn inward or outward. The traffic was as busy as a similar junction. As we rebuild our national confidence and try to repair the damaged infrastructure of the Middle East, we need to decide whether to turn inward or outward.

With the traffic headed in different directions, there was a similar junction. As we rebuild our national confidence and try to repair the damaged infrastructure of the Middle East, we need to decide whether to turn inward or outward.

In response to Ms. Knapp’s invitation to question the facts in the articles cited, I am replying to her editorials in last week’s paper in a manner that says “Lawrentians use their own heads.”

The author states that “Lawrence students don’t have a right to think that. In the same paragraph she presumes that Abraham Lincoln was a part of her editorial, then quotes a rhetorical question to the protesters weighing his supposed homosexuality against his qualifications as a president, and implicitly concludes that the protesters’ argument fails because Lincoln had presidential qualifications and bedfellows. She equates anti-gay and anti-Lincoln sentiments to denounce the radical right.

Although Knapp’s facts are highly debatable, presume for the moment that they are credible. She uses them to prove her assumptions and comes to an unacceptable conclusion. The aforementioned example from Knapp’s article illustrates my point. The others are correct; she has denoted Lincoln the White House because of his homosexuality?” Of course they would.

The question is, “Is race, sexuality, the wearing of glasses, etc. a viable means for evaluating a presidential candidate’s qualifications?”

This is very strong and enthusiastic.

I would also like to specifically reiterate that we always welcome editorials from people who have opinions on either side of an issue. Please feel free to submit an opinion to the editor using the guidelines at the bottom of our masthead.

I am a little nervous but also excited about the remainder of my time as editor. I am going to have to work with writers that are less experienced and a little more Naïve, and I look forward to working with them to produce The Lawrentian.

More concern needed over computer virus protection

The article “Only YOU can prevent computer viruses!” which ran April 19, contained a wealth of wisdom concerning Internet hygiene. The process for enabling or disabling extensions is an absolute must for every user.

The article suggested that we not rely on firewalls. This suggestion is important because firewalls are notoriously ineffective against viruses, but it must not be the only issue in a false sense of security. The entire campus network lies protected behind a very carefully configured firewall, yet we continue to hear reports of viruses.

Overall, the article’s wisdom was fundamental. We need to avoid bugs, don’t walk in dark abandoned alleys.

That said, the article also contains a number of falsehoods that might lead users to believe that they are significantly safer than they actually are. For instance, the author wrote that “opening e-mails is not unsafe, but downloading and running an attachment can be.”

This is not true. Some recent viruses possess the ability to infect a computer without an attachment by abusing Microsoft Outlook’s built-in features. Thus, even the innocent act of opening an e-mail is no longer necessarily safe.

Also, Outlook has long opened e-mail attachments automatically, which was the behavior that gave rise to the first e-mail viruses.

Most dangerous of all is the article’s suggestion that the user is best served by simply learning to identify computer viruses without the use of anti-virus software.

While some might consider anti-virus software to be protective, no user can safely expect to be able to identify any virus without the help of a skilled computer user. The article’s focus on cost-effective software is an attempt to perpetuate misinformation. As Knapp states, “We want to get the facts and make up our own minds.”

However, we must take care of the former before attempting the latter.

—J.B. Rotti ’01

FROM THE CHIEF

The changing of the guard  
by Ray Feller  
Editor in Chief

With the term halfway done, it is a good time to introduce some of the changes in staff here at The Lawrentian.

This year, the paper has gone through several improvements. We have improved our plans to make the newspaper look better and better, both in style and in content.

It is our custom to change the Editor-in-Chief third term. This is helpful because it allows the old editor(s) to be available to help with the transition. Starting with this year’s April Fool’s issue, I am trying to have hard as the new editor-in-chief, with Jessica Augustyn as Managing Editor.

There have been several other changes to the editorial board, with some people shifting positions and others joining for the first time. Ryan Marx has returned to his former position as Layout Editor.

Rachel Hoerman has left Arts & Entertainment to write the news section with Andy Dolan.

Devin Burke has moved from Features to Arts & Entertainment, leaving room for newcomer Peter Gillette to step into as Features Editor.

Andy York, formerly an enthusiastic sports writer, has joined the editorial board as Sports Editor.

Lindsey Moore, a longtime contributor to sections of the newspaper, has moved from being Associate Editor to a position as Opinion Editor.

Our new Copy Chief is Jacob Teichroew, who has been copy editing since first term.

As always, we welcome anyone who is interested in joining the staff of The Lawrentian. If you would like to write, all of our editors are always happy to welcome new writers. We are also always happy to add more photographers, copy editors, layout staff, ad salespeople, and people to help with circulation.

If you would like to see changes in our newspaper, the best way to be a part of it. Anyone interested in change, please let us know. If we have positions that can free to call the office at 677-969 and we will have the appropriate person get in touch with you.

I would also like to specifically reiterate that we always welcome editorials from people who have opinions on either side of an issue. Please feel free to submit an opinion to the editor using the guidelines at the bottom of our masthead.

I am a little nervous but also excited about the remainder of my time as editor. I am going to have to work with writers that are less experienced and a little more Naïve, and I look forward to working with them to produce The Lawrentian.
Track: Vikings excel at track

continued from page 8

batons with approximately a six second deficit, and by the time he was done running, the Vikings had a two second victory. Steve Geisthardt had a very good day for Lawrence. The freshman took first in the 400-meter hurdles, and also took third in the 110-meter hurdles. Sam Buckett also had a very good day, but he did it quietly. Buckett dressed in a hideous blue warm up suit from the seventies led the Vikings in the field events. He took fourth in the long jump, second in the 110-meter hurdles, and second in the pole vault. Buckett’s second place finish in the pole vault aided Lawrence to sweep the event. Aaron Guigur finished first, and Adam Wood finished third in the event for Lawrence. Other top finishers for the Vikings include Josh Meyer finishing third in the high jump, Kyle Hewitt finishing fifth in the 400-meter dash, and Paul Schoenfeld finishing fifth in the 1500-meter run. The Vikings had many individual highs, but also as a team as well. This was the best finish the men have had all season. Both teams look to keep the momentum going as they compete Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Twilight Meet in Madison Saturday.

Softball: Viking women sweep foes

continued from page 8

earlier in the season by a score of 5-2. The other two teams in the tournament are St. Norbert, who the Vikings are 2-0 against this season, and Lake Forest, who defeated LU 3-0 earlier this season. The tournament is set up in a double elimination format. A team must lose twice to be knocked out. The Vikings have not fared well against the two teams from the Southern Division this season, but they are confident coming in. “It’s nice to be the first seed, but we have to prove that now,” said Viking coach Kim Tatro. Varda likes the Vikings chances at Lake Forest, “We feel confident considering the coaches picked us to be second to last, and now we are first. If we hit like we have lately, we will do well.” The tournament starts this morning, with LU facing Monmouth at ten and will continue into Saturday.

His: Ring Cycle fills house

continued from page 3

Viewers also lifted a toy birdie whenever the bird would ring in the operas. Cries of “MONSTARR!!! MONSTARR!!!” would erupt from the crowd—Klein and Samsen in particular—whenever the garish monsters would appear on screen, in the Met’s production (conducted by James Levine.)

His resident Nick Towns rewarded several of the Nibelungen diehards with Ring Pops near 11 PM. When at last Valhalla was destroyed, the adrenaline slowly faded, and life returned to a tired normalcy for a small but dedicated group of avowed opera freaks.
The Lawrence University men's tennis team swept away conference foes Carroll and Beloit last weekend to qualify for the Midwest Conference Tournament, to be held this weekend at Neison Tennis Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Vikings had no problem last Friday night as they crushed Carroll 7-0. Saturday morning, last Friday night as they cruised going and send Beloit home with a 7-0 loss.

The two wins put LU at 3-1 in the North Division of the MWC this season, good enough for second place.

Their only conference loss came from Ripon, who narrowly defeated LU 4-3 early in the season. Ripon is 4-0 and an uphill battle for LU as they head to Madison as the first seed from the North.

The other two teams in the tournament are south division winner Grinnell, who handed the Vikings a 6-1 loss two weekends ago, and Knox, who the Vikings defeated 5-2 in early March.

The team portion of the tournament began this morning. Lawrence faced Grinnell at eight, and Ripon faced Knox. The two winners will advance to the team championship game, which will be played at one afternoon.

On Saturday the rest of the MWC teams begin play in the doubles tournament. On Sunday, the tournament concludes with the singles matches.

While seeds for the tournament were not available at press time, it is expected that number one singles player Jai Arora and number one doubles player Tom Lipari will both be seeded second, as they only have one conference loss apiece.

Numbers three and four, Brian Hilgenman and Nick Beyler, should be ranked near the top of the list as well. Both players have had successful freshman seasons and have won a majority of their matches in the conference.

Five and six singles Dan Puttermann and Dave Carter will also compete for the Vikings and will be seeded in the top half of the bracket.

The doubles seeds should look very similar. Arora and Lipari will be ranked second again. Hilgenman and Beyler will be ranked fourth, as the doubles teams are not yet undefeated together in the MWC play. Carter and Puttermann should be near the middle of the pack, but will be a strong duo at the tournament.

The Vikings have never been to the regional tournament and have only made it to the nationals since the format was revised in 1998. The last LU title in men's tennis came in 1968.

This year's Vikings have lots of youth, but they also have poise.

Look for the Vikings to come back to Appleton with at least one title under their belts.

LAUREN KOST

LAUREN KOST helped Lawrence University win its first Midwest Conference North Division title since 1999 with a pair of wins this past weekend.

For her efforts, she was named to the MWC North Conference North Division Player of the Week. The Vikings also earned a berth in the MWC Tournament, which begins Friday at Lake Forest College.

Kost, a freshman pitcher from Carol Stream, Ill., earned a 3-0 win over Ripon College and a 6-3 victory over Beloit College. For the week, Kost was 2-0 with a 1.29 earned run average. She pitched 14 innings, striking out 11 and walking one.

Against Ripon, she allowed six hits, struck out five, and didn't walk a batter. In the win over Beloit, she gave up seven hits, struck out six, and walked one.

For the season, the former standout at Glenbard North High School is 10-3 with a 1.84 ERA.

JASON SHANDA

BASEBALL

JASON Shanda was the force behind the Lawrence University offensive this past week.

The senior catcher from Madison batted .571 (8-for-14) in four games with a double, a triple, three runs scored, and three runs batted in. He also was solid behind the plate, throwing out 8 of 8 runners attempting to steal.

A former standout at Madison East High School, Shanda improved his batting average for the season to a team-high .407. He also leads the club with seven doubles and 22 RBIs and is tied for the team lead with three triples, and two home runs.

"Vikings of the Week" courtesy of the Sports Information Office.
Softball team sweeps its way into the MWC tournament
by Andy York
Sports Editor

The Lawrence University softball team swept a doubleheader from Beloit Tuesday night in sub par weather conditions. The wins gave them the Northern Division championship, and put them in the NCAA tournament.

The Vikings last won the Northern Division in 1999. The Vikings defeated Beloit 7-1 and 6-3.

In the first game, Lawrence was in control for all seven innings. Shortstop Sony Curry led off with a double, and later scored on a sacrifice fly. The Vikings took a 1-0 lead into the fourth when they scored two more. Designated hitter Emma Keyser singled in a run with the bases loaded, and then Beloit pitcher Jennifer Sage walked in another run to make the score 3-0. Beloit added one in the top of the fifth, but LU countered with four of their own to put the score at 7-1. Ashley Stanton pitched an extraordinary game for the Vikings. She threw seven innings, allowing only one run and four hits. She struck out six Beloit batters. Center fielder Kianna Neal and right fielder Carmell Ashley Stanton led the Vikings offense. Both went 3-3 with a run scored. This win clinched a tie for the Northern Division title, which gave Lawrence the conference crown via the tiebreaker versus St. Norbert. The Vikings could win the division outright with a win in the second game.

In the second game the weather worsened. The rain picked up, as did the wind. The teams battled it through to play all seven innings. The Vikings were the road team on the scoreboard for the second game, but that did not matter. They jumped out early again on Beloit. Before the first inning was over, two Vikings had crossed the plate, and Lawrence had a 2-0 lead. Left fielder Sara Hager hit a single down the right field line that scored two Vikings. Lawrence added another in the second, but Beloit added a pair and the score was 3-2 after two innings. The Vikings added another as Beloit errors became costly early.

At the end of the third, Hager had the go ahead run and the Vikings were ahead 4-2. Stanton knocked in the Vikings last run in the fourth, and Beloit added one more in the sixth, but that would end the scoring as LU defeated Beloit 6-3. Pitcher Lauren Kost picked up the win for the Vikings. She gave up seven hits and struck out six batters in seven innings. She boosted her season record to 10-3.

The Vikings will be the North Division's first seed at this weekend's Midwest Conference Tournament at Lake Forest. The Vikings will play the second seed team from the south in the first round, which is Monmouth.

Viking track impresses home crowd
by Andy York
Sports Editor

The Lawrence University Track team fared very well at the Wisconsin Private College Championships Tuesday. The Men and women both finished in third place. The women had many unbeatable individual performances. Sarah Svirinski was on a tear for the Vikings. She finished third in four events, and won the javelin throw. She finished third in the high jump, the long jump, the triple jump, and the 400-meter hurdles. Shelly Ebett was also a force for Lawrence. Ebett won both the 800-meter run and the 1500-meter run. Tessa Moser was also a major contributor for Lawrence. Moser finished first in the 200-meter dash, and third in the 400-meter dash.

Vil Curtis was another runner who fairied very well on Tuesday. She finished first in the 1000-meter run, and second in the 5000-meter run. Sally Schoendiek was the last of 55 Vikings to place high in two or more events. Schroendiek was second in the 3000-meter steeplechase, and fourth in the 800-meter run. Other top finishers for the Vikings were Kelly Schoen who finished second in the 1000-meter run, Michelle Milne, who finished second in the 100-meter hurdles, Lisa Tranel, who finished third in the 300-meter steeplechase, and Mary Markowitz, who finished third in the pole vault. Combined these women led Lawrence to one of their best finishes of the season.

On the men side, there were also many individual leaders that pulled the team together. Senior Eric Davis had an outstanding day for the Vikings in his last home meet. He won the 3000-meter steeplechase race in the 5000-meter run. Don Smith also provided necessary leadership as he took second place in the 800-meter run, and with an amazing time, anchored the 4x400 relay to first place. Smith took the first place in the 4x400 relay to first place.

See Track on page 6