Smoking halo, MLK Jr. Day revisited at LUCC meeting

by Andy Dolan  
News Editor

A special LUCC general council meeting was held Tuesday in order to discuss the "Smoking Halo" legislation and to address the concerns of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on campus. It was also mentioned that Brokaw Hall will no longer be used for student housing, effective next year.

Several weeks ago, LUCC voted to recognize MLK Jr. Day on campus by recommending to the faculty committee that no classes be held on that holiday. That recommendation was observed on the third Monday in January, and would replace Dean's Day, which is scheduled for the first Monday of eighth week, rather than creating an additional day off of classes.

LUCC President Cole DeLaney wished to discuss the decision further after some faculty members asked if having no class on MLK Jr. Day was the only way to recognize the holiday.

DeLaney asked the council if they felt that other methods, such as ceremonies or events could constitute sufficient recognition for the holiday, or if having no class was absolutely necessary.

Some are concerned that having no class during third week rather than eighth week would be less beneficial to students since workloads are generally heavier near the end of the term.

After discussing the new issue, the council came to the consensus that having the day off was the best way to observe the holiday and that the day should replace Dean's Day despite concerns of academic efficacy. DeLaney said that he would relay this decision to the curriculum board on Thursday.

The proposed "Smoking Halo" legislation was also discussed briefly at the meeting. The legislation seeks to add the following language to the smoking prohibitions clause of the LU bylaws: "There will be a smoke-free zone of at least 25 feet around the entrances of all smoke-free residences, including Kohler Hall."

The legislation aims to eliminate smoke around entrances of the residence halls because it reportedly bothers some residents and can be potentially dangerous for those with allergies to cigarette smoke.

The issue will be discussed in

See LUCC on page 7

Fair Trade Coffee debuts at LU

by Emily DeRosier  
For the Lawrence

Lawrence became one of the first colleges in the Midwest to offer "triple-certified" coffee this Tuesday when it debuted at the Underground Coffeehouse.

Steve Rogness, a member of environment group Greenfire and an organizer of Tuesday's event, explained that the World Trade Organization was established in 1997, the coffee market has expanded substantially, and prices and profits have been driven down to a point that barely keeps coffee farmers out of poverty.

Higher market supply with not a change in demand leads to lower prices, which consequently make it more difficult for coffee farmers to subsist.

"Triple-certified" indicates that the coffee has Fair Trade certification, that it is certified organic, and that the coffee is shade-grown.

According to Rogness, Fair Trade is a trading partnership that seeks equity in international trade. Organic and shade-grown agriculture encourage environmental protection. Shade-grown means the beans are grown under sunlight.

Rogness also stated that growing beans in the shade avoids the practice of "slash-and-burn" agriculture, which destroys replaceable rainforest ecosystems. Rogness also cited the Sara Lee Corporation, parent company of Lawrence's fair trade distributor, is not known for their model labor practices. He said that although the system is imperfect, it is a step in the right direction. The farmers who will get the extra 10 cents per pound for Fair Trade coffee will benefit from Lawrence students' purchases.

"Steps like this are extremely important for Lawrence students often complain that they feel isolated from the world, or similarly, that they lack the ability to make living choices at

Tropos and Ariel face funding crunch, publication perils

by Jonathon Isaacson  
News Editor

Campus-wide budget cuts have affected two Lawrence University student publications. Both Ariel, the school's yearbook, and Tropos, a literary and arts publication, are working with budgets less than what the student groups determined was necessary for production costs.

Lawrence University's yearbook has a long tradition of publication. For over a century, Ariel has been shining a light on the events at Lawrence. Ariel editor-in-chief Justine Reimnitz says this year's yearbook will not be as elaborate or creative as it would like. "It is a little bit of a comeback," she says. One example Reimnitz gave was that the 2003 yearbook, including the cover, will be printed in monochrome to save on printing costs.

Originally, Reimnitz envisioned a different end product, commenting: "I would love to be able to include 48 pages of color." For the budget to accomplish what Reimnitz wishes, Ariel funding would require a substantial increase. Budget constraints are one of two problems for the production of the school's yearbook; the other is understaffing, which Reimnitz says is the larger problem.

Reimnitz also cited the apathetic attitude she feels many Lawrenceans hold towards the yearbook as problematic. Reimnitz acknowledges that some yearbooks have been "a waste of paper," but Reimnitz says she is trying her best to put out a quality yearbook. Reimnitz said that the yearbook organization has received scathing emails that end with the statement, "Make it better." She says she replies politely, including a suggestion that they could help make it better by getting involved.

Lack of involvement has been a problem at Tropos in the recent past, but editors hope it won't be a problem this year. Tropos is planning this year to produce one major publication at the end of the year called Tropos 2003, "John Gale and Emilie Walgenbach, co-editors, wrote in an e-mail. Tropos has not appeared on campus the past two years for financial reasons and lack of content." Gale and Walgenbach described getting submissions as, "a small uphill battle," that has contributed to the lack of Tropos magazines for the past two years.

While they hope to receive enough submissions to put together a publication, they stated that publication will be limited by a tight budget and outdated technology. In their e-mail, the editors commented, "Tropos is about $3,000 short of reaching the print cost estimated from previous years."

While Gale and Walgenbach are confident that they can cut costs enough to publish, the problem of working on six-year-old computers remains. With those computers, they say, "We cannot see ourselves publishing a high quality magazine for much longer."

According to Reimnitz, student publications serve an important function on campus. She thinks that people should get involved with student publications and stresses the need for writers, photographers, and graphic designers, if the standards of the Lawrence community are to be met.
Scholarship competition receives an overhaul

by Cellidh Mar
Staff Writer

For most Lawrence students the University Scholarship Competition brings up memories of letters of recommendation, stressing over GPAs, and a surfeit of essays. Today's applicant has a different set of hurdles to jump.

The scholarship competition is used in awarding the scholar­campus interview. This year's scholarship competition utilizes a competitive interview with a team of interviewers, eliminating the essay section of the application. The team will consist of a faculty member, a current scholarship winner, and either a Lawrence graduate or an administrative staff member.

The new system started in mid-January with the first eight interviews, but most of the inter­views will be held during the two upcoming Scholarship Competition weekends (Feb. 7 and 22).

These weekends are also set up to coincide with the on-campus conservatory auditions. This will make it easier for prospec­tive students who plan on particip­ating in both the competition and the auditions.

At the same time as these events, the admissions department will be planning reception, parent-to-parent panels, and activities for the prospective students. If the competition goes well it could become a yearly event, involving both current students and the prospective students.

Admissions is looking for stu­dents to host overnight the Fridays of the competitions. Anyone interested should contact the admissions office at x8500.

What's On? at Lawrence University

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
1:00-2:00 p.m. Beginning Spanish study session; Language House.
3:00-4:00 p.m. iTC workshop: Learning the Basics of Excel.
7:00-8:00 p.m. Hockey vs. Hamilton University; Appleton Family Ice Center.
7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Classic Film Club movie: Jews, Wriston audi­torium.
8:00 p.m. "Great Beginnings," Concert Choir, Chorale, and Women's Choir conducted by Richard Hall; Memorial Chapel.
9:00 p.m. Victoria Devin; acoustic performance; The Underground Coffeehouse.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
2:00 p.m. Hockey vs. Hamilton University; Appleton Family Ice Center.
3:00 p.m. Viking Choral Festival concert; Memorial Chapel.
7:00 p.m. Informal flute studio; The Underground Coffeehouse.
8:00 p.m. Wind Ensemble Chamber music concert, conducted by Robert Levy; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. Performance of Thoth, violinist, vocalist, and dancer, sponsored by the Class of ’65 activity grant; Leiter. Five, general admission ticket required, available from the Information Desk.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
5:30 p.m. Violin Studio recital; Memorial Chapel.
8:00 p.m. Student Composer's recital; Harper Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
12:30 p.m. LUCU; Student Wellness committee; Downer Dining Room E.
7:00 p.m. Mortar Board First Chance/Last Chance Lecture Series: "Why Are There So Many Kinds of Bats?" Evolutionary Mechanisms of Species Coexistence in Tropical Bat Communities," Jed Sedlock, assistant professor of biology; Science Hall 102. Refreshments following lecture.
8:00 p.m. Student recital; Michael Bray, piano; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. American Sign Language; Language House, 730 E. College Avenue.
10:00 p.m. Open mic session (jazz); The Underground Coffeehouse.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
12:00 noon Wellness Committee meeting; Olmsted Hall lounge.
3:00-4:00 p.m. iTC workshop: Scanning Images.
3:00-4:00 p.m. German study session; Language House, 730 E. College Avenue.
5:00 p.m. LUCU; Chamber music evening; Revenir Lounge. Room: Club lounge, Lounge.
8:00 p.m. SOPU; Student Organization for University Programming; UUC Conference Room.
9:00 p.m. Open Mic Night; The Underground Coffeehouse.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
7:00 p.m. War and Peace in the Middle East lecture: "From Camp David to 9/11 - Did We Bring It on Ourselves?" Mark A.遥enberg, 89, publisher of mid-East Realities, Washington, D.C.; Roosevelt 121.
7:00 p.m. Ed night; Plants Hall basement.
7:00-8:00 p.m. Resume help from Career Assistant Amanda; Olmsted Hall lounge.
7:00 p.m. Mortar Board Week movie; School Tier; Wriston auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Jazz Small Groups recital; Harper Hall.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Resume and cover letter review with Career Assistant Erin; Kohler Hall lounge.
9:30 p.m. Improv Hour; sponsored by KIUG; The Underground Coffeehouse.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Mid-term reading period February 13-16.
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Career Corner; The Underground Coffeehouse.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
5:00 p.m. French and German study session; Language House, 730 E. College Avenue.
6:00 p.m. Student recital: Michael Bray, piano; Harper Hall.
6:00 p.m. Documenting the Doc Archive's Role in West Africa's Oral History; Burnside works with music archives, documenting the Doc Cheetham collection.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
9:00-10:00 a.m. Return review session with Career Assistant Advis; Baus Hall lounge.

THE LAWRENTIAN NEWS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2003

Career Corner

sponsored by the Career Center

Where can you go with a liberal arts degree? What options are out there for Lawrence graduates? The Career Corner tells the stories of some alums who have found answers to these questions and proves that, yes, there is a job out there for you.

This time last year, Timothy Burnside was shuffled through her midterms. This year, she is shuffled through the archives at the National Museum of American History in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington D.C.

Burnside graduated with a major in English, a minor in history, and what she calls an "undeclared minor in music." Always active in both the college and conservatory, Burnside is particularly excited about her role today: "I get to combine the three things I love into one with this position every day." Burnside works with music archives, documenting the Doc Cheetham collection.

Besides her work, Burnside is excited about living in Washington D.C. "I live on 16th, so basically you follow it into the city, keep going, and it ends at the White House." She walks by the P.B.I. building every day on the way to work, she says, and also "gets to see much happening, so many people from around the world. It is amazing."

"I wouldn't be interested had I not had the opportunity to take advantage of a strong con­servatory and college," says Burnside. "For instance, with very important figures. Wynton Marsalis came, I got to hear him play, hear him talk. When I stumbled on a letter from him to Doc Cheetham in the collection, that gave it special meaning for me."

To become an archivist, Burnside recom­mends visiting archives in the area. She says she felt "very prepared" going into her job, and she advises that others who are interested get some experience ahead of time: "They are very, very useful places. It is good to become familiar with knowing how to handle different materials—letters, photographs, vinyls, there is a different way to deal with all of it...it is nicer to be able to get into the field and not have to ask questions every ten seconds."

Burnside is considering getting a masters from a school like the University of Maryland, who has an archivist program. In the meantime, she is enjoying life in the "real world" and hopes to stay with the Smithsonian museums.
Students from the Lawrence community have been going abroad for decades. Fantastique, wonderful, and all-around charming Lawrence students have recorded their experiences for The Lawrentian through the years. Here, then, are various accounts and all-around charming community have been going abroad from a longer article that appeared in The Lawrentian, and was written by Elleana Kendrick, who visited Vietnam with a group of students and religious leaders in an effort to seek a peaceful resolution to the armed conflict going on while they were there.

Perhaps the most influential thing that we learned in our visit to South Vietnam is that the war is real. Twenty-five years of war is too long. The consequences of this long period of war have touched each village, family, and each person in Vietnam. War has become the normal way of life for the nation.

Small children in areas controlled by the Vietcong now learn how to set land mines to blow up South Vietnamese government troops. Families of South Vietnamese who have no place to live have holes with the soldiers, and during battle in the camp areas a wife must decide who to save each person in Vietnam. War has become the normal way of life for the nation.

One Saturday, he was riding a bicycle through Jerusalem and sud­denly he found himself being stoned for his actions. Except for an occasional flying rock, Pete described the city as being "a dead­town or Appletown." In summation, "the thing that religion says if "there is any religion at all is nationalistic." The people of Israel are driven because of the large numbers of natural resources. The people of Israel are driven because of the large numbers of natural resources.

The following was excerpted from a longer article that appeared in The Lawrentian, and was written by Elleana Kendrick, who visited Vietnam with a group of students and religious leaders in an effort to seek a peaceful resolution to the armed conflict going on while they were there. The people of Israel are driven because of the large numbers of natural resources.

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No opposition between security and freedom

by Eric Lanser

Letter to the Editor

According to Benjamin Franklin, "Those willing to give up a little liberty for a little security deserve neither security nor liber­ty.

What they don't know is that they will get neither. Freedom and security are not opposing interests, but different aspects of the same relationship: the proper relation­ship between civilized men. Freedom does not mean "free­dom from the facts of reality." No such freedom is possible. Such a freedom would require the freedom of man's consciousness from reality. Or rather, the freedom to have one's wishes rule reality.

However, A is A; reality won't conform to wishes. It is man's con­sciousness that must submit to reality. In the words of Francis Bacon, "Nature, to be commanded, must be obeyed."

In a political context, freedom means freedom from other people. This does not mean that one needs a little liberty for a little security and freedom would require the freedom of man's consciousness from reality.

In a political context, freedom means freedom from other people. This does not mean that one needs a little liberty for a little security and freedom would require the freedom of man's consciousness from reality. No opposition between civilized men.

Freedom means safety from force. It means that one's freedom from force is protected. When and if someone violates your freedom, the government retaliates against those who initiated force.

Security means freedom not to interact with the thief next door, the marauding army across the border, nihilistic terrorists who care for destruction, or arbitrary police power. It means that one's person and property are secure from the initiation of force.

Freedom and security, then, are intimately related. Either is mean­ingless without the other. "Complete freedom" in a state of anarchy is no freedom at all. The biggest gap is "free" to force you to do their bidding.

"Complete security" in a totalitarian state is no security at all. You are not secure from the initiation of physical force by secret police that will make you do their bidding.

Security is necessary for freedom and freedom is necessary for security. Each simply addresses a different aspect of the same relation­ship: the voluntary relationship between civilized men.

Properly construed, security and freedom are never opposed, in either theory or practice. The requirement of freedom and security is the same: rule of law. This means that the power of the gov­ernment, the power to use legal force, is restrained by a retaliation against those who initiate its use. Such retaliation must be delim­ited by objective laws in order to keep individual police officers or would-be tyrants from using the coercive power of the government to violate individuals' freedoms and hamper their security.

For instance, police must have a reason to search your property or to arrest you. This is the basis for the legal principle of "probable cause" and the necessity of search war­rants.

However, this is no impediment to security. It would be a waste of time for officials to arrest someone without any reason for doing so. Police power, under such a system, is not arbitrarily used but subject to objective laws and standards of evi­dence.

These principles apply to every imaginable area of the supposed conflict between security and freedom. The­ory and practice must be made to suit the needs of the moment in these circumstances where security and freedom possible.

No opposition between security and freedom.

We gained weight

seen our Scholarship Channel lately?

We've added over 250,000 brand new scholarships and revamped our entire site to give you more accurate search results!

We've changed. Come and see.

Check out Lawrentian's Scholarship Channel at:

www.lawrentian.com/scholarships

Cell phones are for cool people

by Mi ke Lee

Guest Columnist

When I was taking dinner the other day at the grill, I noticed a lot of people seem to have cell phones. Not only that, but they use them. I mean, it's not like junior high, when I had a pager but it was only for looks; people actually are making the most of their invest­ment in these handheld icons of popularity.

While I was sitting there, wait­ing for my food (by myself, I couldn't help but feel insignificant; it was like nobody wanted to talk to me. I had been observing another girl talking on the phone while she was ordering and then after she had received her food as well.

How much more important could you be? I mean rather than be able to dictate to someone on the phone even for the cashier for a minute, she had to talk to someone on her cell phone. The call was so urgent that it was necessary for her to be rude to the cashier.

This isn't the only place people are cool either. When I was driving to the store the other day, I saw a man talking on his phone in his car; he had to have been important. Not only was he dressed in a business suit, but he was in the middle of a very important phone call—so important that he was willing to jeopardize not only his life but the lives of others as he drove down the street.

But what real­ly impressed me was that he could not even pull over and talk on his phone. He had peo­ple he had to talk to as well as places he had to go.

I have a lot, and I keep busy, but I am not so impor­tant that I need to be talking to someone on the phone in every sec­ond of my spare time.

Then again, I don't have any friends. I do have one friend, Steve Rodriguez. He has a cell phone. He is cool. I rest my case.

Cell phones are for orphan-killers

by Peter Gillette

Editorial Editor

Every time you use a cell phone, a piece of you dies. You become a tool.

Maybe you're okay with being a tool. You are not alone. I heard that in Asia and Europe even more people have cell phones. Therefore, people in Asia and Europe are tools. I'm not sure about Oceania.

Every time you sit in the grill talking about your per­sonal life and what so and so did whenever or when you play solitaire on your phone even though you already have a palm pilot, every time you text message (or leave your instant messenger on overnight), for that matter. Who died and made you so important?... A piece of yourself dis­appears, since you are so easy to get a hold of.

Let's say it's Friday night. You are at Perkins. You're sup­posed to go to a party, a guy says, and you forgot. But before you leave Perkins, the waitress comes to ask you if you wanted dessert.

You are on the phone to me. The waitress waits. And waits. And waits. You are at table five. A starving, runaway orphan child sits at table six. Because you talk to me when you should be conducting a perfectly normal business transaction, a piece of that orphan dies.

Because you let a piece of you die and him die, you are a humanitarian failure. Because you check your mes­sages before each class, you're deluded. What could you possi­bly do about such a message while you are in your class? Like I said to you, Trust me, you aren't that important.

Mr. Lee ought to remember that no one owning a cell phone is worth his friendship. People who use cell phones and spend 90% of their time on the LU campus are morons.

You pay 30 bucks a month for a curiosi­gous piece of plastic. You make a trip six miles out of your sight and go to Radio Shack, you lower: they called walkie talkies.

This time we're serious...sort of.
OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

STAFF EDITORIAL

New SOUP programming shows promise with big names

by Robin Humbert

Many students on campus are very upset over strict drinking or partying guidelines the administration have instated, claiming that we are reasonable students and can handle less rigid restrictions. Such restrictions include the Delta Tau Delta fraternity being put on an extra term of probation, the necessity of a "party permit" when hosting more than a small number of friends at a gathering, posky B&As and noise violations, and the ever so popular Code of Student Responsibility (as given in the Student Handbook).

These restrictions may seem outlandish, and students are willing to argue with anyone who will listen to diminish part or all of constraints given by the administration. However, complaining will not work. That is why some concerned students have taken action. They write articles in popular campus newspapers, consult with administration members in meetings, and lastly, but most importantly as it seems to be the most popular choice of protest, is to blatantly break the rules given.

Within this past few weekends, some students have chosen to submit their own opinions using the parameters outlined in the masthead. 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.

sen to be martyrs, and defy the administration. There was a fire alarm pulled in Sage Hall two weekends ago, along with a physical fight involving a Lawrence student and an Appletonian. The incidents were not isolated, as a student found it righteous to throw a chair from the student union over the fence this past weekend. In addition, every year there are many students who resist alcohol awareness, by being rushed to the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

Those protesters' activism may be well intended, but unfortunately, in reality they do not exemplify responsible, caring, individuals to the Appleton community or our administration.

I say, keep fighting! I want to have fun, and the deficit students are the ones who know how to produce an enjoyable charismatic atmosphere. However, as fun loving as these students are, their bold tactics of breaking the rules and then begging the administration for more freedom, while claiming to not be the rabble-rousers, seems to be a failed attempt. A different approach may lead to a loss for a while, and really show how mature we as a student body really are.

PHOTO POLL: What do you think of Ben Folds as SOUP's 'Big Event'?

"Ben Folds Five?! More like Ben Folds five years ago!" John Sutton

"I prefer Ben Folds sans Five to Hootie and the Blowfish." Amy Farrar

"That's going to be a banger! Can I bring my sheets?" Drew Kocher

"I don't know who Ben Folds is, but he will feel the wrath of my roommate and I." Audrey Fick

LU locks betray mixed midterm messages

by Courtney McNamara

After reading Peter Gillette's column detailing the "schedule" of a typical student during reading period last fall, I did what any self-respecting Lawrence student would do—feel guilty for a few minutes, and then proceeded to complete as little work as humanly possible for the rest of the weekend.

However, I would like to issue a charge to my fellow Lawrentians regarding the upcoming midterm reading period: feel guilty no longer. Why you ask? Because the Residence Life department and campus security have declared reading period an official vacation!

This might seem to directly conflict the brightly-colored memo you may receive in your mailboxes from Dean Gajewski and the rest of the Academic Services department, but I assure you that it’s true. If we were supposed to stay on campus during reading period, to "network, and meet with our advisors as that memo would lead you to believe, why would they lock us out of the dorms?"

LU res. halls are only locked 34 hours a day on two distinct occasions: during Celebrate or Octoberfest, or on official campus holidays such as Thanksgiving and Spring Break, the purpose being either to keep townspeople or students out, respectively.

Therefore, I propose to you that either we should consider reading period a time when the safety and security of student property is at risk from invading townsies (in which case you should leave campus anyway), or we are entitled to view it as an official break during which we are supposed, even required, to leave campus.

As the latter option seems both more plausible and beneficial to me personally, I am inclined to assume that "reading period" is merely a code word for "holiday during which anything is absolutely forbidden by the command of Amy Usda and Lawrence security!"

Until the front doors to all of the dorms on campus remain unlocked during reading period, I will treat those short few days in the way that Residence Life and campus security continue to endorse—as a much-needed vacation. Hey, I hear Northwest Airlines is having an airfare sale...
Joseph McCarthy: man behind the myth

by Danielle Dahlke
Staff Writer

Joseph McCarthy, famous for his role in the Red Scare of the 1950s, is more than a name etched in American history textbooks. This man, as many people in the community know, was a native of the Fox Valley.

Although the former senator is remembered for adding "McCarthyism" to the English language, few people are aware of how humble his beginning was during the early half of the last century.

The first McCarthy - Joseph's Irish grandfather, Stephen Patrick - settled in Grand Chute a decade after the first homestead was built in the city of Appleton. (For those unfamiliar with the area, Grand Chute is where Wal-Mart and the Fox River Mall are located).

Joe's father, after his marriage, built his own farm and eight-room clapboard house on what is now referred to as McCarthy Road. There, the McCarthys raised cows, horses, and chickens, and also grew corn, hay, barley, oats, and cabbage.

On Nov. 15, 1908, Joe was born, the fifth child of Tim and Bridget McCarthy. Under care of a stem and rigid father, he grew up learning all the fundamentals of farming.

McCarthy was a man of contradiction. Although he regularly attended community functions such as square dances with the other McCarthy children, he is remembered as being nervous in the company of the opposite sex. No "ladies man," McCarthy was frequently labeled a handsome, hyperactive, outgoing, dashing, and introverted man.

Ironically, he has also been labeled a handsome, hyperactive, outgoing, dashing, and introverted man. He went so far as to drive his brother's motorcycle into a corn crib at the age of 13 and broke an ankle in the process.

Whether he was truly popular or not, we may never know. Nonetheless, his social standing wasn't a hindrance in his finding a career.

McCarthy eventually became manager of a grocery store, and decided to go back to school after realizing the lack of opportunity in such a position. He entered high school as part of an accelerated program while continuing to work.

After graduation, he held various other menial jobs, and was eventually accepted into Marquette University of Milwaukee.

After receiving a degree in law, McCarthy ran for senate in 1945. Soon after, he began giving his infamous communist-hunting speeches.

He claimed to possess the names of 205 communists that were members of the State Department, and he held hearings on television with a nationwide audience.

In the 1950's, McCarthy emerged as one of the most controversial and ultimately feared men in Washington, D.C. At the time, he was labeled by reporters as "the worst senator ever," and "historical half-truths" became known as McCarthyism.

A prime place for this is a coffeehouse, because cool people hang out there and will agree with you. Also, people who want to be cool hang out there too, and to be cool they will pretend that they know what you are talking about.

But it doesn't matter, because it's only a coffeehouse. To be truly cool you must up the exposure a notch.

The next step to being totally cool is getting on the radio. Now people who aren't in the same city as you can find out how cool your music is and by association how cool you are.

On the radio you can talk about how cool the bands are and how cool you are for listening to Sigur Ros and The Velvet Underground. (See how cool I was? I just dropped some band names).

And finally, if you still don't think you're cool enough, get a rock column in a paper: any paper. Heck, if you wanted to, you could create your own paper. Then when you write an article with a Wilco song lyric as your column title. And have your image as you can find out how cool your paper is? I just dropped some band names).

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Midwest Conference. Lawrence was not considered a powerhouse. Little or no respect was given to Lawrence's academics, which convey
studies on first tracks. Ripon garnered little attention. Those dealings are over in the MWC. Lawrence has thrust itself upon the athletic scene without sacrific­ ing any of its highly respected academi­ cians. This is very hard to do in a basketball setting. Many schools in the conference are struggling right now for equilibrium.

Illinois College recently built a large new athletic facility and now has little money for its academic departments. Ripon is cutting departments, as it does not have the funds to support a teaching staff. At times when others are falling in academics, Lawrence has stayed the course. Lawr­ ence is asserting itself on the field, too. In basketball, both men and women are really hot. The men have a one game lead on Grinnell, and the women are win­ ners of six of their last seven.

March looks to be looking for another quality year behind head coach Korey Krueger. March is searching behind Jeff Henderson, Blake Nelson and the Orth brothers. Last year the women received all the sports

Midwest Conference. This recent surge of athletic prowess must be from the brilliant recruiting job of the head and assist­ ant coaches. Recruiting classes are getting hugger and more talented. With 44% and experience, we will come in a few years. Lawrence will maintain this recent success as long as our coaches keep up their hard work. Credit the players for their drive for excellence and hard work.

**THE LAWRENTIAN**

**SPORTS**

Truesdell's Red Hawks subdued again

by Anthony J. Totoratis

For the Lawrentian

The most recent notch in the Ripon/Lawrence rivalry clearly
not to be used for the legislation. The council will also vote
whether to pass the legislation.

Tropos box at the Union
drop submissions in the
www.lawrence.edu/org/tropos
if you have any questions.

LU Women: Vikings rise into fourth place

continued from page 8

right down the right sideline and stopped on the baseline. She put up an 18-­
foot jump shot and nailed it to put the Vikings ahead 67-66 with 2.4
seconds left. Zarecki stole the ensu­
ing inbounds pass and the Vikings pulled off the upset.

Porra was the player of the

Vikings finished with a double double with 22 points and
11 rebounds. Getzoff added 12 and Jeted added 11 for the Vikings.

the MWC, good enough for

fourth place. Ripon falls into second
place at 9-2. The Vikings are in line
for the fourth and final playoff spot right now, but still have five games
remaining.

This weekend they will take on Lake Forest, who the Vikings
defeated on a Getzoff buzzer-beater earlier in the year and Illinois
College, who is one game behind the Vikings for the final playoff spot.

Game time will be 5:30 p.m. 
Friday at Lake Forest and 2:00 p.m.
at Illinois College Saturday.

**LU Swimmers place second in Wisconsin Private College Championships**

The Lawrence University Swimming and Diving team

took second place in the Wisconsin Private College Championships

this past weekend here at Lawrence. Look for a complete review

of the meet, including news of a national qualifier and a preview

of the MWC Conference meet in

next week's Lawrentian.

The Lawrence University Men's Hockey team lost almost

any chance of winning the MCHA title this past weekend, as they lost
to Ripon in the semi-final game. Lawrence lost 7-4 in the first period, and

fell just short of the LU record in the 1600 relay and the long distance

invitational. The Vikings pulled Daniel a win. Ljung and put in Dan Pfeiffen­

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**Tiffany Pannier Swimming**

Tiffany Pannier placed in those events to lead Lawrence University to second place at the Wisconsin Private College Championships last Saturday. Pannier, a junior from Salt Lake City, Utah, won the 400- yard individual medley in 5 minutes, 59.88 seconds. She also grabbed second in the 200 IM in 2:21.78 and took sixth in the 200 butterfly in 2:29.89.

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**SPORTS**

**Vikings continue to soar**

*by Andy York  Sports Editor*

The Lawrence University Men's basketball team continues to soar toward a Midwest Conference championship after sweeping two Illinois teams over the weekend and defeating rival Ripon Tuesday night. The Vikings defeated Knox 80-70, Monmouth 86-56, and Ripon 78-72.

Friday night against Knox the Vikings showed their supremacy over the Prairie Fire. While the score may look close, it actually was not a close game. The Vikings easily led at the half 36-23, and cruised in the second half, which was another case of the Vikings never in danger of losing.

The lead got out to seven points as John Thorn played the end of his bench for the rest of the half, but the Vikings were never in danger of losing.

The Vikings had four players in double figures, and were led by scoring 16 points and also had 10 rebounds for another double double. John Thorn continued to outshine his brother for a second game in the Vikings, scoring 18 points. Bob Nenahlo had 15 points, with 10 rebounds.

So that set up the crown jewel of the season: the Vikings hosting rival Ripon. The Redhawks still remembered the crushing 73-64 defeat that the Vikings put on them at Ripon on Jan. 11. It would end up being a back and forth battle, but the Vikings would prevail in the end.

The first half was a see-saw battle between two of the better teams in the MWC. Each team jumped out to a six-point lead as one or the other, during the first half, but no one could hold the advantage.

Scott Landish led the Redhawks. He had 15 points at the half for Ripon, but the Vikings had shut everyone else out.

The Vikings had spread the ball around as is their typical fashion, no one player dominating the way Landish was. At the half Ripon chugged to a one point lead, 34-33.

The Vikings came out and set the tone immediately, as the first shot of the second half was a ripened three-pointer by Nenahlo three points. The Vikings put that into a 9-0 run to start the half, but they knew that would not be enough against the potent Redhawk offense.

Ripon would come back and did. With 12 minutes, Josh Glocke hit a three-pointer to grab back the lead, only 50-48. It was only the beginning of the Ripon onslaught. The Redhawks continued to outscore the Vikings over a six-minute stretch, and with 8:18 left Ripon had its biggest lead of the second half at 59-53.

The closest Monmouth ever got was to a six-point lead at one time during the second half, but the Vikings had their lead up to as much as 37 points in the second half, and they cruised down the stretch to a 71-49 victory.

Rob Nenahlo, the player who got into the game scoring for the Vikings. Jett had a career game for LU by scoring 17 points. Ashley Stanton had her best game of the season as she added 11 points for LU. Felice Perrata added 10 to round out the double figure scorers for the Vikings. It would only be a lead in the game against Ripon on Tuesday.

Together they knocked the Vikings out thinking they could upset the Redhawks and it happened. The Vikings came out in the first half with all of the intensity and played good basketball. The Redhawks lost momentum, and the Vikings seemed to stomp all over them.

Jett didn't have a very good shooting night. The Vikings had an easier game in the afternoon against Monmouth.

Just like the men, the Vikings went off on top of the Scots early and held on to the lead. Jett scored at the first nine Viking points, a good start to her best game yet as a Viking. She scored 16 consecutive early points, but were tagged by the Viking defense and they couldn't even creep double figures into double figures.

Women's B-ball sweep trio of MCC opponents

*by Andy York  Sports Editor*

The Lawrence University Women's basketball team is cruis­ing up the MWC standings after another great weekend. The Vikings swept a trio of MCC opponents defeating Ripon Tuesday night.

The Vikings had four players in double figures, and were led by Jenny Jetel who had 16 points and also had 10 rebounds for another double double. John Thorn continued to outshine his brother for a second game in the Vikings, scoring 18 points. Bob Nenahlo had 15 points, with 10 rebounds.

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The game went from being tied at seven with 17 minutes left in the half and being a 33-33 Viking lead with two minutes left. The half merciful­ly ended for the Scots with the Vikings leading 48-33.

The Scots mounted a comeback in the second half, but it was too little too late. The Vikings pushed their lead up to as much as 37 points in the second half, and they cruised down the stretch to a 71-49 victory.

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