Academic Services. The possible evaluations would be similar to the to apply. Applications will be locat­
task force committee. All stu­
dents have voiced some concerns with the university.

The online system would potentially give students the time to buy their books from other sources, allowing students to shop around and perhaps find the texts at a lower price from another retailer.

Bylaw changes in Lucc legis­
lation will make the initiative and continuing maintenance of the sys­
tem the responsibility of the student welfare committee. When this office becomes available it will be accessible through the Lucc website.

It was also reiterated in the meeting that the celebration planner committee has decided to cancel the 35-year-old spring fair. The cancellation was due to a lack of funds and perhaps finding the texts at a lower price from another retailer.

A law firm has expressed that the changes to the student policy would help foster an open dialog.

Emma sweet, a senior, who applied for a residence hall direc­tly denied of services attacks the floor between the two groups over the current system of tokens for washing facilities would see at least a 10% increase in laundry costs.

The agreement is not strictly enforced. As Lowe notes, "it's obvious that many students ignored it, even though we offered anti-virus software to them without charge."

The lawrence network, the num­ber was probably significant. After restricting outgoing smtp (simple mail transfer protocol) connections from the Lawrence network, there were 10,000 blocked connections within the first hour. This, according to Lowe, "greatly limited the spread of the virus from Lawrence."

The only practical side effect of this restriction was that it required a small number of students who send email through an outside ISP email server to reconfigure their set­tings.

As far as the cost to Lawrence caused by this virus, no monetary assessment was made, but Lowe notes, "we did experience some lost productivi­ty." He reiterated that if all stu­dents had updated anti-virus software this loss would be essentially eliminated.

Lowe noted that several methods of virus prevention had been tested in the past including vulnerability scans of student computers, which resulted in the forced patching of almost 200 computers. This did not detect already infected files. Another system designed to identify infected computers proved to require too much tech­nical support to be feasible. Lowe states, "we may have to be tougher to ensure compliance with our existing policy."

Worldwide the MydooM virus was estimated to be costing $2.7 billion, according to a Cnn article. Sco and Microsoft, two companies that were targeted in the denial of service attacks by MydooM, are each offering a $500,000 for information lead­ing to the capture and convic­tion of the author of the virus.
Dems host tax speaker

by Katharine Enoch
Features Editor

Robert Burrows, the Professor Emeritus of English at UW Whitewater, will be delivering a lecture titled "The Foundation Stones of American Democracy," which will focus on the "effect of the Bush tax cuts on youth and the greater fabric of society," according to LU College Dems' VP of Programming, Kass Kuehl.

Burrows' lecture will be taking place on Friday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center gym. It will be co-sponsored by LU College Dems and the Appleton Mayoral Primary. Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

Burrows has been graced with several prominent teaching awards from UW Whitewater including the UW system's Regents Award for excellence in teaching, and he was also named the 2002, as "A masterpiece of satire" by a regional publication.

Features Editor

Burrows' lecture will be additional series will make its appearance with hot-off-the-press pieces of music by Robert Burrows, the Professor Emeritus of English at UW Whitewater.

In addition to his position at UW Whitewater, Burrows has also taught throughout the country in states including Texas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Alaska, and Oklahoma; as a Fulbright Professor in South Korea; and has done additional teaching in China and Australia. The main focus of his research has been on contemporary American society. Burrows has been graced with several prominent teaching awards from UW Whitewater including the UW system's Regents Award for excellence in teaching.


The lecture is being sponsored by the LU College Democrats who feel that "the issue of political economics is vastly ignored by our generation," according to Kuehl. She went on to opine, "We need to realize what effects the Bush tax cuts are having on our present and our future."

The lecture will be held in Main Hall on Feb. 9 at 8:30. Other College Dems activities surrounding the event include the Appleton Mayoral Primary Forum to be held in Riverview on Feb. 10 at 8 pm, the voter registration drive, and their primary vote push for the 170th.

New Music concert

This Sunday, a new concert series will make its appearance on the roster of Lawrence events. The series, called New Music on Sundays, will feature hot-off-the-press pieces of music by Robert Burrows, the Professor Emeritus of English at UW Whitewater, and other local artists. The first program presented two faculty composers and three student composers and performances of both electronic and acoustic music. Since the composers will be attending the performances, the concert series affords audiences a unique opportunity to talk to the composers about their music.

The first New Music concert on Sundays will be held in Harper Hall, this Sunday, February 8, at 8 pm. Lawrence women's basketball coach Amy Proctor appeared as a contestant on the popular television game show "The Price is Right." Proctor, who was selected from the audience, "came on down," attended the taping of the game show while out in California to play a tournament over the holiday break.

Not only did Proctor participate, she eventually made her way to the "Showcase Showdown." Proctor walked away the winner with a camper and a $500 Wal-Mart prize just over her final guess of $20,000.

"Coining the Tone," directed by Richard Bjella and Phillip A. Swan, Memorial Chapel. Lawrence Choral Fellowship (LCF) movie: Bruce Almighty; Wriston auditorium. Lawrence Choral Ensemble; Harper Hall.

Coach scores big on The Price is Right

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Jams sessions find an audience

by Devin Burke

People at Lawrence finally seem to be waking up to the fact that one night a week, the Coffeehouse turns into a jam club.

This year, the jazz open jam sessions that the Underground Coffeehouse has hosted for years are drawing audiences of more than just musicians. Peter Hallstein, who plays drums every week, says that the crowds have been much bigger this year than in years past, and more people are coming to listen, not just to play. "Sometimes, the Coffeehouse would be packed with people just listening," he said.

Four years ago, the Coffeehouse jam sessions happened every Tuesday night. The trio of Nate Smith on drums, Mike Pfaff on piano, and Dan Asher on bass were its regulars. The audiences averaged 3 or 4 people, many of whom were musicians themselves, waiting to play.

The following year, cellist Matt Knippel reserved the Coffeehouse on Mondays for jam sessions, but there was still limited interest. Last year, Hallstein and Tucker Yaro set up jam sessions, still on Mondays, and more people started to come, both the play and to listen.

This year, a trio of Hallstein, Yaro on bass, and Charlie Christianson on piano shows up every week and is usually joined by a few regulars, including Kyle Simpson and Doug Dietrick on trumpets and Andy McGloie on sax. As many as four or five horns have joined the trio, making a group of eight jamming on stage.

The jammers usually come prepared for anything, and if there's a crowd, they'll play it up. They can take requests, and there are no rules about style: anything goes. Sometimes, vocalist will show up to sing with the group, always a welcome addition.

Right now, the larger crowds that were coming to listen during the first term have shrunk somewhat, but are still fairly sizeable compared to other years. Hallstein says that the musicians enjoy playing to people who are listening, and they hope people more people will come.

The jazz open jam sessions are every Thursday night in the Underground Coffeehouse, starting at 10 pm.

Why is your education worth 32 grand?

by Katharine Enoch

The Association of American Colleges and Universities held their annual meeting during the last couple of weeks. The meeting drew more than a thousand professors and administrators from liberal arts colleges around the country. Discussion centered on a debate of the importance of a liberal-arts education.

Academics attempted to answer the big looming question from family: "Why do I send my kid to a residential college that costs me so much? What do you get out of that?" Pauline Yu, president of the American Council for Learned Societies responded by saying that college, the humanities in particular, "prepare students for deeper engagement with the central issues of living and working in a complex and interdependent world."

In her session, "Revitalizing Humanities, Expanding the Vision of Liberal Education," Ms. Yu insists disciplines like philosophy not only help students become more rounded human beings, but also prepare them for challenges in life and the workplace. Although, she feels the message and value of the liberal arts is not understood by most people. "I think we need to do a better job of convincing our students, parents, and the public that the humanities...are a necessary element in education for the 21st-century life," opined Yu.

President Philip A. Glotzbach, of Skidmore College, commented on the growing obsession with instant results and test scores. Concerns over the likelihood of getting a job out of college has overwhelmed conversations about higher education. "It is absolutely essential to articulate the values of higher education that really are connected in fundamental ways with our capacity to function as a democracy," emphasized Glotzbach.

Other discussions included a debate over whether student's moral and civic responsibilities should be a part of the college education.

Quotes courtesy of The Chronicle for Higher Education.

Career Corner

James Hansen, '00 is a corporate business analyst for Schneider National, Inc. in Green Bay, a leading provider of premium truckload and inter-modal services. He graduated from Lawrence University with an Economics major and has been working at Schneider for the past three years. His current position is part of a manager training program where he learns various parts of the business. As a corporate business analyst, he gets new business in the door by analyzing the needs of customers and preparing the best ways customers can make use of the services Schneider provides.

He says that the good note-taking, analytical, persuasive, quantitative, and written and verbal communication skills he learned at Lawrence are very essential in his current position. His work is original, able to meet deadlines, figure things out easily, and work effectively as a part of a team. All these have been possible due to the quality of education he received at Lawrence.

When asked what his typical day was like, James said that it is a combination of routine tasks and doing different things depending on the customers' needs. His first task when he gets to work is to check his email and voicemail, then read information on customers' needs, work on pricing, and finally publish rates in the system. His number one goal every day is to give his customers excellent service and provide every assistance within his scope to them.

Mr. Hansen's advice to Lawrence students is to make good use of the opportunities available to them at the University, especially off-campus programs. He also encourages students to get involved in organizations, since it is difficult to participate in extra-curricular activities after school due to many responsibilities. To seniors, he says "Start your job-search very early in your senior year and visit the Career Center for a practice interview before meeting a recruiter." By doing this, he was offered a job before he graduated.

Written by Adriaa Bodine
Career Assistant II

Finding cash for college is child's play. Register now and search thousands of scholarships worth over 53 billion

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Requiem for Celebrate!

by Peter Gillette
Copy Chief

I'm sure I'm not the only fan of overpriced funnel cakes, somewhat desperate carnies, face-paints, motley crews of Motley Crue tribute bands, and homemade lanyards who was disappointed by this week's bombshell announcing Celebrate's cancellation.

Am I the only one who feels slightly begrudged by the timing of this cancellation? Here we were, frantically trying to keep ourselves warm. Even the Main Hall smokers, it seemed, chewed Nicorette for a week or two there. And away goes our one symbol of spring. It's kind of cruel.

Had I heard the announcement the first week in October, while I was rolling in a leaf pile or something, I probably couldn't care less. "It always rains anyway," I would probably have said, "and it's the student organizations that take the bath." Heck, I could have probably dealt with the announcement the day of. Show up to Celebrate!, and meet a sign reading "Sike!" Would I have been terribly upset? Maybe for the ten seconds before someone tossed a Frisbee towards me.

But now it's January, and, being the fickle creature I am, I wish I could stand outside and look at townies with a smug, superior glance that forgets that they have jobs and I only have student loans. I wish I could sit in the doorway of the Conservatory and avoid eye contact with a burly fellow of forty who'd rather not wait for a porter-to-porter. I'd rather man a booth for two hours and then scramble to rescue the merchandise from the inevitable monsoon than try to steal some gloves from the lost and found at Downer.

And then there are the complaints. Oh, how I'll miss all the complaints! The rolled eyes, the mumbled curses, the superior, knowing looks we all give to each other wondering how exactly an Ivory tower can hold a block party without alcohol, no less. We won't be able to complain about the bands anymore, about the lines at the grill, about the inevitable annual battle between higher learning and upper-B-list rock bands that turns the antechamber of the Mudd into Armageddon.

Celebrate! slays other traditions too. Professor Goldgar will likely have to change his syllabus for Satire, a course that includes an informal assignment to check out townies in full force, for the first time since the publication of Catch 22.

But hey, there's still plenty to look forward to in the spring. Take senior streak, for instance...

Well, at least there's Zoo Day.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Smoking halo revisited

It is perfectly acceptable for Attorney General John Ashcroft to take away some basic individuals' rights to their privacy as long as it is in the interest of keeping the majority of Americans "safe." Very few members of the Lawrence community would agree with this statement. In fact, several may be outraged, and may even have, while reading this editorial, come up with a list of reasons why this statement is, in fact, outrageous.

Indulge us, for just a moment, as we rephrase this statement. It is perfectly acceptable for Lawrence University to take away the basic individual right of choice as long as it is in the interest of keeping the majority of Americans "safe." Now, maybe, you are still outraged at this statement. Maybe, just maybe, you are producing yet another list of rights that Lawrence has disposed of this year.

Among those rights is smoking. Maybe, if you are not a smoker, your brain pauses for a second. Smoking? Well, that is potentially harmful to other people. The anti-smoking initiatives that Lawrence has taken are good, right? Everyone should be entitled to good health.

Certainly be allowed to exercise that right. Never mind that individuals who smoke have elected to do so of their own free will and should certainly be allowed to exercise that right. "Never mind that individuals who smoke are estranged from virtually every non-residence hall on campus (with the exception of the Viking Room, which only over twenty-year-olds have access to). Never mind that when it is below zero, the only refuge that smokers can take is fifteen feet away from any respective building. It makes sense, doesn't it? No one should have to deal with the evil smokers and the ill effects their reprehensible habit brings with it."

Don't you think that we, as learned individuals of a liberal arts community, should be able to reach some sort of compromise on this issue? On one hand, the smokers on campus have the right to smoke. Obviously. On the other hand, non-smokers on campus have the right not to have their health threatened by smoke. Clearly. So why not revisit this issue and discuss ways in which we can, in fact, reach a compromise. How about a "smoker's" entrance to Main Hall-then don't revisit this issue and discuss ways in which we can, in fact, reach a compromise. How about making a residence hall lounge-available to smokers on the three respective "sides" of campus? Do not be a "John Ashcroft." Consider, instead, the views of the whole, instead of the "majority." Do not leave the members of this community who choose to exercise their rights out in the cold.

John Ashcroft would most likely agree whole-heartedly with this line of thinking. But what happens to individual choice when it is compromised for the health of the "majority," which, he's face it, is never very clearly defined and, in most cases, does not proportionately represent the views of the whole.

The temperature has been below zero for several weeks. And yet, the smoking halo must be enforced. Never mind that individuals who smoke have elected to do so of their own free will and should certainly be allowed to exercise that right. "Never mind that individuals who smoke are estranged from virtually every non-residence hall on campus (with the exception of the Viking Room, which only over twenty-year-olds have access to). Never mind that when it is below zero, the only refuge that smokers can take is fifteen feet away from any respective building. It makes sense, doesn't it? No one should have to deal with the evil smokers and the ill effects their reprehensible habit brings with it."

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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 presented, 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.
PART THREE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, February 4, 2004

MIRACLE

by Carrie Cleaveland

Arguably, sports films pose the greatest challenge for filmmakers; the plot consists of either winning or losing, they introduce an absurd number of characters which audiences must not only keep straight but also love, and the script contains an abundance of sports commentary interlaced with the typical empowering, up-lifting speeches given by the coach at an opportune moment. Nevertheless, Miracle aptly succeeds in transforming a seemingly flimsy outline into an exhilarating and inspiring film.

Miracle is the true story of Herb Brooks (Kurt Russell), coach of the U.S. Olympic hockey team who led to gold in 1980 against the seemingly insurmountable odds of a Soviet victory.

More than five members of the team you can't possibly recognize or remember, but director Gavin O'Connor makes certain that you love them almost as much as his students were not only born when the U.S. team beat the Soviets, but that you were in the crowd cheering them on.

O'Connor deserves further accolades for his use of actors who are virtually unknown. Although Russell remains a recognizable face in film, he barely has the star power he used to. For some of the top members of the team itself, this is their very first film, and for those who have appeared in other movies including a Mighty Ducks (II) alum - this will be their first box office success. They are an extraordinary ensemble cast with fantastic chemistry between them.

Remember now, this is a Disney film, and a sports one at that, so if you expect Oscar as well as athletic and romantic subplot, you will be severely let down. Nevertheless, Miracle creates an exciting, enjoyable film that will not disappoint audiences despite its simplicity and predictability.

The games themselves are the film's greatest asset. The film achieves an extraordinary dis­cartography. The movement on the ice and the proximity and pace of the camera immerses the audience from their seats and places them directly on the ice. This effect lends not only to a remarkably realistic film, but one so fast-paced and exciting that one can see that the occasion several people in theater cheered. I confess I found it difficult to adhere to theater etiquette and not join them.

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Hanley awards in the crowd, the audience and the team is made up of characters which audiences are not only bom when the U.S. team beat the Soviets, but that you were in the crowd cheering them on.

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SPORTS

Viking Loss ends 13 game winning streak

by Andy York
Sports Editor

The Lawrence University men’s basketball team snapped their school-record tying 13-game winning streak with a loss to eighth place Monmouth last weekend. However, the Vikings got right back in the swing of things this past Tuesday, as they handed St. Norbert the worst MWC loss in its history.

The Vikings started out last weekend against Knox. The Vikings marched out shooting 50 percent from the field in the first half. The Prairie Fire was completely out matched, and LU took an easy 38-25 lead at the half. The second half was no different as LU and Knox traded baskets back and forth. Knox never got closer than five points from the lead however, and LU went on to win 81-69. Brendan Falls had a big game for the Vikings. The junior led all scorers with 23 points, including five three pointers.

The Vikings then faced off with Monmouth on Tuesday night knowing that had enough to offset Snyder and Troy Bennett who had 20.

The Vikings came home Saturday afternoon in DePere: Lawrence 85, St. Norbert 50.

The Vikings only shot 27.5 percent in the first half, not allowing LU to run all over them like they did in the prior game. The Scots were ready for revenge in this game. Monmouth came out and played well in the first half not allowing LU to run all over them like they did in the prior game. The Scots took a 12-point lead at the half, 26-27. The Vikings only shot 27.5 percent in the first half while the Scots shot 45 percent. In the second half, the Vikings stormed back. The Vikings would take a five-point lead before Tyler Snyder took over for the Scots. Snyder scored 11 of his 22 points in the second half. However the Scots would never get closer than 11 points.

The Vikings would enter the game and get points. The final score was Lawrence 85, St. Norbert 50.

The Vikings were picking the Garden City Community College. Game time is 7:30 tonight. The Vikings had an all around game. Their Division one transfer Brandon Hanson would finally heat up going 5-5 in the second half, but he couldn’t pull the Green Knights any closer then 11 points.

The Vikings only shot 45 percent for the game, but had 20 steals and multiple layups off of the steals. The Vikings would continue to put on the pressure, and even the end of the Vikings bench would enter the game and get points. The final score was Lawrence 85, St. Norbert 50.

The Vikings had an all around excellent effort. Chris MacGillis came off the bench and gave LU the biggest lead of the game. The Vikings ranking had in fourth place in the KEC for first place in the KEC. Their Division one transfer Brandon Hanson would finally heat up going 5-5 in the second half, but he couldn’t pull the Green Knights any closer then 11 points.

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SPORTS

Weekend sweep helps LU
by Andy York
Sports Editor

The Lawrence University women’s basketball team got back in the middle of the hunt for the final playoff spot in the MWC with two big wins over Knox and Carthage this weekend, and then lost a heartbreaking game to St. Norbert in double overtime.

The Vikings came out with intensity and took an early lead against Knox last Friday. The Vikings didn’t shoot very well, but their tough defense made Knox shoot even worse. The Vikings took a 29-22 lead into the half. Then, in the second half, the Vikings offense clicked. They would go on to outscore the Prairie Fire 35-18 in the second half, and would cruise to an easy victory. Felice Porrata led the Vikings with 18, and Carlos Zarecki added 13 for LU.

Saturday afternoon, the Vikings turned it around. In the first half they came out blazing hot and took over the game and never relinquished possession of it. They shot nearly 59 percent in the first half and would take a 39-18 lead. The second half was a see-saw affair and saw both teams going back and forth, but Monmouth could not get anywhere close to Lawrence’s massive lead, and the Vikings cruised again, 62-48. Porrata again led the Vikings with 18, and Zarecki added 10.

That game set up the showdown between LU and St. Norbert this past Tuesday night between LU and St. Norbert. The Vikings hadn’t beaten St. Norbert since the 2005-06 season. The Vikings are looking to get a head start early in the season and already have a 4-1-0 record after three games.

While the women’s basketball is leading the way, the Lawrence University baseball and softball teams are also having a strong start to the season.

The baseball team is currently 9-4 on the season, and the softball team is 12-4. Both teams have been impressive on the field and are looking to continue their success throughout the season.

THE LAWRENTIAN