Goodbye, Silver

by Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

An all-campus celebration in honor of Richard and Margot Warch will be held tomorrow, Saturday, June 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Main Hall Green.

The celebration will include performances by the Sumbistas, a cookout sponsored by the Sambistas, a cookout sponsored by the UC Irvine and former dean of the Claire Trevor School of the Arts.

Warch retires within the second longest tenure of any Lawrence University president, as Samuel Plantz’s 35-year term, from before the turn of the last century, remains the high-water mark.

Warch’s tenure spans a time of expansion in higher education not unlike Plantz’s. The Warch Years have seen growth in the endowment and enrollment, in addition to a myriad of substantial building contributions, most recently Helt Hall, a $14 million project according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Gone 25 years, though, can be filled entirely with sunshine and flowers, despite what the photograph at right taken during the 1979-70 school year while Warch was still Vice President for Academic Affairs may suggest.

Several controversies during the last half-decade have led various students and alumni to criticize Warch’s administration.

In 2000, Lawrence University’s Task Force on Residence Life revised 60 years of university policy; deciding that no student could lay permanent claim to a campus residence.

After the Task Force subsequently recommended a site then occupied by the Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses and Hubert House for a proposed Campus Center, it also established new procedures for Formal Group Housing, which led fraternities to sue the university.

In November an administrative decision to ban Senior Streak in protest of Warch policy was met by a massive editorial backlash in this newspaper and a series of student fliers and mailings protesting the decision.

And, as Warch is quick to acknowledge, the early 21st century is certainly “a tough time for higher education in general,” as likely budget deficits and a stagnating endowment led the university to suggest a pay freeze for faculty earlier this spring.

During the middle of May, the trustees decided instead for a modest increase in faculty pay early in April, fraternity scholarships will be augmented without exception — to the chagrin of some of the parties involved — fraternities to adhere to the Formal Group Housing policy.

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A credible source familiar with the fraternity lawsuits recently informed The Lawrence that the parties involved would require the fraternities to adhere to the Formal Group Housing policy without exception — to the chagrin of some of the parties involved — or the charges of some of the parties involved — and also that the current funds for fraternity scholarships will be augmented.

While the current terms guarantee that fraternities will keep their current houses through the 2004-05 academic year, several details regarding the distribution of the supplemented scholarship funds remain unclear.

The Lawrence has also received numerous reports from several fraternity sources that the involved parties do not intend to release the details of the settlement for three years. According to documents obtained from the Outagamie County Circuit Court, other parties were also involved in the case, resulting in a modification of the original complaint filed in September 2002.

While the fraternities and the university generally seem to be on good terms, going into the final negotiations, the proposed resolution to the almost two-year-old legal battle is still quite fragile.

One source who is familiar with the lawsuit stated that there is a low level of trust between the university and the fraternities, as the source put it, the only wise policy is to “trust nothing until you see it in writing,” since several promises have already been broken during the course of negotiations. The source also stated that, “regardless of PFG there are still unhappy people; but it remains to be seen what the settlement will do to change that.”

The parties involved have been instructed that disclosure of the details of the settlement could result in legal action.

Fratas wait and see

by William Dalsen
Assistant Opinion Editor & Editorial Editor

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Four honorary doctorates to be presented at Commencement

by Beth McHenry
Features Editor

Each year Lawrence awards between two and five honorary doctorate degrees at Commencement. Former recipients include N. Scott Momaday, Norman Della Jus, Mayans Angola, and Walter Kaittis Ware. On Sunday, June 13, when the Class of 2004 graduates, five notable individuals will join their prestigious ranks.

Honorary doctorate recipients arrive at Lawrence University on Saturday evening, June 12, and participate in the commencement ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on June 13. Each degree recipient is also asked to speak for five minutes or less at the commencement ceremony after receiving the degree. Recipients this year will be John Carroll, Samantha Power, Jonathan Fanton, and Stanley Fish. The offices of each recipient confirmed their attendance at the Commencement ceremony this June.

John Carroll, editor of the Los Angeles Times, enjoys a rich family tradition at Lawrence. I’m looking forward to it because I’ve heard so much about Lawrence over the years, all very favorable,” Carroll’s great-grandmother, Minnie Rego Sawyer, was valedictorian at Lawrence in 1878. I’ve admired Lawrence from afar for a long time, and I’ve appreciated what it’s done for my family, and now I get the opportunity to see it first-hand,” remarked Carroll.

As editor-chief of the Los Angeles Times, Carroll enjoyed numerous successes this year. The L.A. Times received five Pulitzer Prizes this year in Breaking News Reporting, National Reporting, Editorial Writing, and Feature Photography.

Samantha Power will also be receiving an honorary doctorate from the University in addition to an honorary degree from Harvard University.

At the Lawrence University trustees’ board meeting, several issues were discussed and decisions were made pertaining to the college. Among them was the decision by the Academic Affairs Committee to promote two professors of French, Judith Sarnacki and Klenea Hoff-March, to full professors. Also, the operating budget for the 2005 fiscal year was discussed and approved. This budget would pool compensation of up to 2% salary increments.

Other points on the board meeting agenda included a presentation regarding endowment at Lawrence given by Professor Tim Spanig, as well as a proposed capital campaign which would take place in the next five years with new president Jill Beck on board.

President Rik Warch expressed his excitement about the Warch Bjorklund Endowment that will help to pay for the cost of maintaining the retreat in northern Wisconsin. This endowment had been a secret campaign on the part of the trustees and others who helped to raise money for it this year. It was announced to President Warch at the Founders’ Club dinner in May, and although he was not completely unaware, he did not know of the magnitude of the endowment and the number of alumni and others that had donated.

Fratas wait and see
Documents flush out FGH-Delt decision
by Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

The recently settled fraternity lawsuit stems from the Lawrence University’s Formal Group Housing policy, approved and implemented by its board of trustees October 2001.

The FGH committee has been among the most controversial campus committees, according to The Lawrenceian, provide a window into—what many believe is one of the most controversial decisions.

In Spring 2003, the courts granted an injunction to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity after the FGH committee denied them reassignment for formal group housing for the 2003-2004 school year at 218 S. Lemon St., a house that Delta had occupied since before 1941.

FGH rules also fore the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to move out of their 206 S. Lemon St. house, but the Phi Kappas were not plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

The Delta housing issue became controversial as well as tripping over the larger questions of FGH. Consequently, the FGH decision took place under the scrutiny of a lawsuit that, among other issues, thrashed the validity of its very existence. The Delta Tau Delta chapter President Andy Fischer requested an explanation from Assistant Dean for Residence Life Amy Ubel.

By its action not to award Delta Tau Delta a formal group house, the Selection Board indicated its decision that your group does not warrant the special privilege of living together as a group. .

The board was under no delusion that this decision could be avoided by the Delta chapter's showing better disciplinary behavior. .

FGH allowed five social fraternities to continue housing their houses in its inaugural spring 2002 decisions, also giving housing to the McCarthy Co-Op, Sledania, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Outdoor Recreation Club.

2002-2003 L.U.C.C. President Cole Delaney, however, contended that the student members of FGH were not seated properly according to LUCC bylaws and the organization voted that they be removed. Many in LUCC were upset when Lawrence President, citing time concerns, made a spring break decision to re-seat those FGH committee members without the consent of LUCC's Committees on Committees.

Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta, and Drannel House—aka the McCarthy Co-Op House—were the three houses up for formal group housing. Each stands on the spot identified by Associate Administrators as the optimal location for a future campus center.

Citing occupancy requirements, FGH committee moved the Phi Tau to 743 E. John Street. The Delta housing contract, however, was simply not renewed.

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Equality for domestic partners

We would like to thank everyone who supported us by signing our petition asking for the Lawrence administration to offer employees with domestic partners a compensation for health coverage equal to that which married employees receive. We received quite a bit of support from both students and faculty, and therefore, we hope that the new representatives will be less interested in resume padding and more committed to representing their constituencies than their predecessors.

We look forward to the arrival of President Beck. We hope that all Lawrentians will work with our new president as she becomes accustomed to our community, and we to her style and methods.

And finally, we are of the opinion that this year's senior streak hardly did justice to the practice of years past. Rather than a collective demonstration, this year's streakers went divided in small groups that appeared more interested in littering and showing off to the crowd than streaking. We are also of the opinion that next year's seniors need to be slightly more responsible than this year's: glass bottles on concrete mix poorly with frolicking nude.

J-Board resources, letters now online

Dear Lawrentians,

I am writing on behalf of the Judicial Board to introduce you to a new community resource. In an effort to fully promote the educational nature of the Judicial Board, we have created a web site as a vehicle to aid in the publication of past Judicial Board findings. Currently you can view letters from 1999 through second term of the current academic year. We encourage you to continue to refer back to this site, as updates will be made each term.

Sincerely,

Kit Okimoto
Chair, Judicial Board

The potential settlement of the fraternity lawsuits is a welcome possibility. While the cases are not yet dismissed, and while the exact terms of the settlement unfortunately remain undisclosed, the high likelihood of a resolution means that we can tentatively plan on moving on from the divide caused by the introduction of Formal Group Housing.

The sluggishness of LUCC, on the other hand, is an unwelcome reality. Other than approving meeting minutes and verifying the completed work of committees, the General Council has done little to fulfill their fiduciary responsibilities and earn their pay during the last term. New elections will be held at the beginning of next term, and it is our hope that the new representatives will be less interested in resume padding and more committed to representing their constituencies than their predecessors.

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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 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.
**Career Corner**

**Raising hell**

by Kim Dunlap

I have kept that 'Registrar' story from THE LAWRENTIAN on my desk for motivational purposes these past few years. It is one of the last line, which says something about how the Registrar tries to help students graduate, with pink pen and a smile and bright pink! "HA" next to it.

You see, I have a confession to make. If you didn't already know, I was the student who was referred to at the beginning of the article. I was the student who would not graduate this June due to a "miscommunication" about Environmental Studies. 150. And I kept that article - that infuriating article (because, at the time it went to press, I still did not know whether I was graduating or not.)

I looked at my desk, the one which used to hold my work, and I realized that it should be there. My name, Horton, and Cogili was "HA." A final correction to the previous story! Everyone here is intelligent and educated and therefore knows that smoking is terrible for their own health, the health and comfort of others around them, the environment, etc. Yes, some people have already become addicted and are trying to quit - but I see people starting to smoke. It is a problem. The environment really, really great people."
The Warch Interview

I. A day at the office and the early years

by Peter Gillette

The Lawrentian: I’ll begin by asking you the first thing we ask all profile subjects.

Rik Warch

TL: To the extent that there is one, what is a typical day at the office?

RW: What is a typical day at the office? Well, I guess there is no such thing. It depends on the day. There’s always the email, there’s always the surface mail, there’s always the telephone, there’s always people dropping in to say one good thing or another. So, I guess I would say the typical day is varied in the kind of activity that comes across the plate, the kinds of things I have to deal with. My job is writing letters or working on something like that, so it really depends on whatever is coming next that I need to tend to. For example, a typical day during the next week will be spent working on Honors Day. It will also be spent working on remarks for the faculty for this Friday, it will be spent at some point working on commencement, reunion weekend, things like that. So, I guess I can’t give you a typical answer, except to say that there’s a lot of things that happen during the course of the day.

TL: How have the typical - or atypical - duties of the president changed in the last 25 years? You mentioned email. That must not exist.

RW: It does. I think that email, I think that not only email, but also the computer has changed the way we do business, specifically the way I do business. I mean, I’ve always written my own stuff. But when I was running a typewriter and then had to write it out in cursive and rewrite it, it’s a lot easier on a word processor. And the email simply means I get a lot of junk email. I think that not only does it - you know, hearing that I delete without even reading it.

I’ll also miss the opportunity to write and speak from Lawrence. And although I hope I can continue to have opportunities to do some writing when I retire, it won’t be the same as writing a matriculation address or an annual report or things of that sort. Those are the things I’ve always liked the most. What are the things I’ll say good riddance to? Well, I suppose that would be the politics, I won’t go, there, but uh...

TL: Okay.

RW: (laugh) Clearly, in a job like this, there are moments when you’re writing, and it will be nice, at times, I think, not to be vested, and not to wake up at four in the morning with things Lawrence on my mind all the time.

TL: Played. Is another administrative post at this point out of question, would you be coaxed back into the classroom?

RW: I think I can be coaxed back into the classroom at some point. Mark Breesenhs has been kind enough to invite me to teach a course at Williams at some point and I would welcome this opportunity, if not this year, then some future year. You know, it’s been 25 years - really probably 27 years - since I’ve been engaged in my field, to the extent that my field was American history and American studies, and if I were to get into the classroom in the way in which it - there would be an awful lot of gear going up to do. It’s been a lot of fun to get to meet somebody else’s alumni and deal with somebody else’s issues.

TL: Let’s talk about your pre-Lawrence years. Where did you grow up and what led you to Williams?

RW: Well, I grew up in a little town called Ho-Ho-Kus, capital of the "H". I was born and raised in the "K". "O," "S". Right there (gestures to The Lawrentian). Also, skim pile of newspapers on a table. Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, which was essentially a bedroom community for New York. My dad commuted into New York, I went to elementary school in Ho-Ho-Kus and I went to high school in Ridgewood - Ho-Ho-Kus was not big enough to have its own high school. And I got to Williams - actually, I was coaxed back to Williams, everybody else was there. He was a Princeton graduate and I think there was a sense that that’s where I was to go among friends. He’s the one who took me on my college tour, I can’t remember if I was a junior or senior in high school. We went to Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and Princeton, and I narrowed it down to Dartmouth, Princeton, and Williams, and then chose Williams. It just felt right to me. It was a college - then it was single-sex, all-male, and so to the extent that there was a social life, that meant getting in the car and going to one of all the women’s colleges nearby, or having women come to Williams for weekends or something... not entirely wholesome, I will confess. But Williams was an important moment for me, and I think more in retrospect than perhaps at the time, because I think I tend to appreciate the broader nature of liberal education now that I’ve been here for 25 years in one form or fashion, and that is that the educational experience at a place like this really is communal, it really does involve close relationships with one’s fellow students and fellow faculty. And a lot of learning goes on outside the classroom as well as inside the classroom. That was certainly the case for me at Williams. And so, once I made the decision that higher education was going to be to the area or arenas in which I would pursue a career, and as I started that career at Yale, I wanted to get to a place like Lawrence.

II. The road to Lawrence

TL: Do you recall a moment in time when you realized that a college presidency was for you, or did you have a plan less end up at Lawrence, and then this presidency opened up -

RW: And I stumbled into it?

TL: Yeah.

RW: Well, a little of both. I finished my Ph.D. at Yale in 1968, and applied for a job at Kenyon College, which was again a place like Williams, like Lawrence. They didn’t choose to hire me, but happily offered me a job on the faculty, so I taught there from 1968 to 1977 in History and American Studies.

And during my time at Yale, I was asked by a variety of places. I was asked by Anflie Locher, the dean - invited me to take on different administrative responsibilities, and the last one I took on at Yale was associate dean of Yale College. I think at that point I began thinking of administeration as being the role I would take. I was nominated when I was, I don’t know, 34 years old or something like that, for a college presidency, and I got interviewed. It was just non-sense. I mean, I was hardly ready to take something like that. But I think that that put the bee in my bonnet, and I came to Lawrence as chief academic officer. I was looking for a place where I could take the responsibility of an academic program and a faculty and a curriculum. And the fact that my predecessor, Tom Smith, who just died last week, received a year-and-a-half in - he announced in January of ’79 that he was going to retire. I was an inside candidate for the job here, obviously, but, you know, at that time, I was more involved with campus talking about nothing but the presidential search, and that was the one thing nobody would talk to me about, and so I kind of felt, not isolated, but sort of out of the loop, at that year. I was fortunate to be here at a right time. I’m not sure that at that point, 39 years old, I would have been considered for college presidencies elsewhere. I was here, I knew the place, I cared about the place. It turned out to be a very good fortune to be selected, and I’ve had a great run.

TL: What about Lawrence University in the 1970s could draw you away from a place like Yale, where you were on a trench!

RW: Well, I said this to the alumni: I can remember there was a Saturday morning in May 1977 when I visited Lawrence. I had already visited Lawrence and another college in the Midwest, both in effect for the same job. It was called V.P. for Academic Affairs here; it was called provost at the other place. And within an hour on that Saturday morning I got phone calls from both places offering me a job, and I was debating what to do, and one of my friends said, "Well, place strikes you as most interesting and with the most potential?" And that made the choice pretty easy.

And so what drew me was that Lawrence was a national liberal arts college that I thought had a distinct and impressive mission. It was the kind of place I wanted to be at, and so I guess I would say I was at a point in my life when I was looking for a chief academic officer position, a dean of the faculty position. I had told Howard Taft, who was the dean of Yale College - I said, 'I’m not going to look for a job, but I’m going to be open to jobs that may come my way,’ and somebody put me in for this job. They actually offered this job to a couple other people who turned it down before they got to me, at the very end of the game. Professor BruceBracketer rode in from Boston, and I drove up from New Haven to meet him. That was my first contact with the college, and then came here for an interview. After I was offered the job, I came back out for a second look.
FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 2004

THE LAWRENTIAN

by Margaret Carroll
Lawrence University trustee, former chair

None of us who have actual- ly lived through Lawrence presi dents could ever have cared for the college more lovingly or cre atively than this person who embraced Lawrence as his own, 27 years ago and has been embraced by Lawrentians ever since. Rik has cared for the people who are Lawrence past and present, and for the college's buildings and grounds down to the last scrap of paper on the lawn. In national forums he has appeared as Lawrence past and embraced Lawrence as his own. That friendship is the greatest lesson I believe them), and thus our long friendship began and flourished.

"And as I'm responding to Jill Beck when she asks me questions, I'm not telling her what I think she should do. It's hard to determine and discover on her own, and I think that's the right approach."

Rik Warch

TL: I was a president who stayed

Not intimately, but I know them pretty well, and had been involved in hiring the ones who were coming on board at the time, and knew the ones who had been around for awhile. So I don't think he gave me any particular piece of advice. If there's one thing that was obvious to me, I wasn't as aware of as I should have been, that was the nature of the fiscal challenges facing the college, even though I had been sitting around the table working on these things for two years. The long-range planning task force that I'd mentioned had dealt with just about every aspect of the college except for the one that was driving every one, nuts, and that was that the student-faculty ratio had dropped to nine-to-one, which was simply unsustainable. And he and I worked on that while I was the dean, and I think that to some extent I had been involved in thinking about the kinds of issues that the president would need to think about even though I wasn't president. It was sort of hanging there at the back of my mind, sort of that kind of thing that was seamless.

As I said to the board of trustees, Lawrence has a dynamic institution, and like any institution, it has its life, its ups and downs. It must not be a moment - that in 1979 the college is in a next little package and Tom Smith hands it to me - any more than it's a neat little package now and I'm handing it over to Jill Beck. I came at a particular moment in Lawrence's history, just as he had come at a particular moment in Lawrence's history. And as I'm responding to Jill Beck when she asks me questions, I'm not telling her what I think she should do. It's here to determine and discover on her own, and I think that's the right approach.

Through the past 25 years, The Lawrenceian and other places, there were at least whispers that Lawrence was just a "stepping stone" to an East Coast liberal arts college presidentship. Rik: Eh.

TL: Why stay here so long? What are the benefits of staying as opposed to moving to a new place? Rik: Well, one of the tradi tions of Lawrence and one of the things that Lawrence culture is that of three of my predecessors went from here to big, eastern universities. [Henry] Worrall goes to Brown, [Nathan] Pusey goes to Harvard, [Donald] thereby gets to Duke. So I think that the notion that Lawrence was just a stepping-stone may have been not so much about me as about the Lawrence presidency: 'Here's the Lawrence president. What do Lawrence presidents do?' Then they go elsewhere. And I can remember, and I'm not sure at which point, but certainly early in the game - I suppose early it given was 25 years -

The former president

by Jeff Riester
Clay, Board of Trustees, Lawrence University

I have known President Warch in many capacities over 25 years, going back to my membership on the Search Committee that recommended to the Trustees that Rik be hired as President. We have had many official and personal associations, and they've been rewarding and important in my life. Now, looking back on it all, I have come to realize that the most meaningful aspect of our relationship is a common bond that we share. We're both obsessed with the names of minor league baseball teams. When I pick up my ringing telephone, the sound and the voice on the other end of the line says "Is this the New Britain Warriors?" This is the bullpen of the Albuquerque Isotopes... do you really want to know it can be only one person. It's become a cut-throat competition to keep up with the most obscure name, but I just want everyone to know. Rik Warch is at most things, I'm never afraid of a challenge, as he walks out of his office door for the last time this June, he'll know that I'll be leaving him a message at his cottage phone number, from the manager of the Jupiter Hammerheads.

The lawrentian

by Robert Dodson
Dean of the Conservatory, Lawrence University, 1989-1999

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The ideal college president

by Robert Dodson
Dean of the Conservatory

The minor leagues

by Jeff Riester
Clay, Board of Trustees, Lawrence University

I have known President Warch in many capacities over 25 years, going back to my membership on the Search Committee that recommended to the Trustees that Rik be hired as President. We have had many official and personal associations, and they've been rewarding and important in my life. Now, looking back on it all, I have come to realize that the most meaningful aspect of our relationship is a common bond that we share. We're both obsessed with the names of minor league baseball teams. When I pick up my ringing telephone, the sound and the voice on the other end of the line says "Is this the New Britain Warriors?" This is the bullpen of the Albuquerque Isotopes... do you really want to know it can be only one person. It's become a cut-throat competition to keep up with the most obscure name, but I just want everyone to know. Rik Warch is at most things, I'm never afraid of a challenge, as he walks out of his office door for the last time this June, he'll know that I'll be leaving him a message at his cottage phone number, from the manager of the Jupiter Hammerheads.
TW: You mentioned The Lawrentian. Graduates from the late 1960s and early 1970s seem to hold a remarkable fondness for you and your presidency. Why do you think that is?

KW: You know, that's a very good question. Peter, first of all, those were guys who were just coming up and were not in the old-timer mold. They get off on my silvering hair - it wasn't quite as white in 1979, but it was getting there - so they were giving me the business, if you will, while they were here. It may be because I was then, you know, in my early forties, about twenty years younger than the older alumni. Now I'm a lot older than you and your cohorts, you know? So there's a certain affectionate abuse is a great way to reach decisions. My concern is that, first of all, the case is clear, the second is that the solutions are consistent with prior sanctions for similar violations. It cannot be time-extending to be the court of last resort. So I don't think of myself as an "over-ruler," but as the appeal authority. I think over 25 years the number of appeals I've overturned has been very small, and the number I've modified is very small as well. So I'm not really the "over-ruler."

TW: You inherited LUCC, which was a fairly young organization when you came here. It was about ten years old, that's right.

KW: Do you have your LUCC change through the quarter century?

TW: Yeah, it's exactly what. It's very interesting. First of all, I have a lot of respect for LUCC. I know the administration is getting nailed for making some decisions not to defer to LUCC, and I hope those have been relatively infrequent. In many ways... so I want to say I have respect for LUCC and its jurisdiction. At the same time, I have the obligation to do what I believe to be the right thing in all these cases. And unless challenged by being overruled by the faculty or something, I have that authority, if you want to put it that way. LUCC in many respects. I think, much of the excitement of LUCC was early on, and had already occurred by the time I got here. Changes in parital rules, about who could go where, co-educated housing... also.

"Small Pet Legislation: What's a small pet? Is it a ferret or a small cat?"

-Ek Warch

TW: The VR?

KW: The VR. All of that stuff took place in the late 1960s, early 1970s. And to some extent, LUCC, I think - you know I've often joked about long debates about defining a small pet: "Small Pet Legislation: What's a small pet? Is it a ferret a small cat?"

Therefore, you know, there are different college traditions. A lot of college traditions tend to make LUCC more meaningful, to enliven student life in some form or fashion, whether its through programming or other opportunities of that sort. And LUCC plays an important role in appointing students to a variety of all-campus committees and the like, so I think that's an organization that plays an essential role. And that's part of the governance of the place. But it's heyday, in a sense... Well, it's sort of like the Constitution today - if you look at what we have now, you know, I think great thoughts at some point, and that's the birth. After that, you sort of administrate the union you created. Well, that's sort of where LUCC is.

V. FGH, traditions and controversies

TW: Throughout the past few years, through Formal Group Housing, LUCC, and various decisions have alienated one pocket of the campus or another.

KW: Hum-hum.

TW: As president, how do you address issues of backlash?

KW: Yeah, you know, I think that often, for example, George Bush role, "I don't think I've ever made a mistake." Clearly there are apologies that might be made for how this or that decision were implemented or communicated, or what communication about a decision was made in advance. You know, I'm not trying to sound at all high and mighty or absolutely self-sure, because I wasn't. I don't want to be associated with an institution that says, "We're going to get a protest about this, so we're not going to do it." You do what you think is the right thing, and if the protests come, you know I have that authority, but I think in that case, that there was a point where I was overruled and it was getting, "out of code."

TW: Not your favorite tradition?

KW: Not my favorite tradition.

TW: Not my favorite tradition.

TW: You do what you think is the right thing, and if the protests come, the protests come.

-Ek Warch

The Lawrentian is now available via e-mail.
VIII. Margot and Rik, Concertgoers in Chief

TL: You mentioned in your interview with Margaret Coffin for Lawrence Today that you have gotten interested in music and would like to expand that knowledge. Do you recall any concerts in particular that piqued your interests, and what sorts of things will you be trying to learn in retirement about it?

RW: Pretty broad. I've gone to a number of concerts that Margot has saved programs from concerts for the last 25 years, and they're all going to the archives. You know, there is some music that is alien to me and I've never gotten. Bob Levy will be the first to acknowledge that Carol Haas is a musician whose works I have never been able to really get comfortable with. But I would say that even when Fred Podair was first taking off with the jazz program, those concerts meant a lot to him, and they opened the doors to a whole new kind of jazz, but I have come to appreciate the more contemporary sounds that I've heard opened through the years. It's the same with the Margot. She has a biography of William Sloane Coffin that will be the first thing I probably get to.
Courtney Doucette receives Fulbright

by Amanda Loder

This fall Courtney Doucette, '04, will begin her academic year studying at St. Petersburg, Russia as a Fullbright Fellow. Doucette, a history and Russian major, was selected to receive the university's one-year International Master's in Russian Studies, which includes course work in history, sociology, art, and anthropology.

While it is not typical for Fulbright Fellows to earn a degree during their time abroad, all Fulbright Fellows are required to undertake an independent research project. Doucette will do so, researching a new historical trend in post-Soviet Russia, the reinterpretation of Soviet history. She will write a paper on the topic of a visit to Doucette's Fulbright proposal, since Marx argued that history "was inevitably moving closer to a Communist utopia," the Soviet government, "like most totalitarian regimes, intentionally lied about what went on in the Soviet Union." Thus, "Since there is now strong evidence that the Soviet leaders from the Stalin era played out differently than the Party claimed, and since a new political atmosphere allows for a little basis on its ability to disagree with the Soviet party's view of history, it has come to power," there is a need to radically reinterpret and rewrite history in Russia.

Doucette will be taking a two-pronged approach to her independent study of Russian historical revision. First, she will analyze primary documents in order to ascertain the extent of the Soviet government's influence on Russian history books and how the post-Soviet Russian government has rewritten this history. Second, Doucette will learn about the more personal impact of Russian historical revision by interviewing young Russians and understanding how young Russians learn and understand history.

Doucette's Fulbright grant enables her to travel to Russia and work with St. Petersburg's non-profit government Memorial, which, according to Doucette's proposal, "records the experiences of victims of Stalinism."

While she came to Lawrence already decided on majoring in history, Doucette said in an interview with The Lawrenceian, "My interest moved to the United States at age nine and, since she was interested in learning Russian, Doucette also took some Russian language courses. Her newfound interest in Russian language led Doucette to found the Russian and East European Club at Lawrence, enroll in intensive Russian classes at Indiana University and Middlebury College, and, during her junior year, study for a semester in Krasnodar, Russia. "In the end, I found that my interests in Russian were stronger than my interest in Russian could come together," Doucette said, "which do in the Fullbright project," adding, "get as much out of traveling. I decided that after four years of books, I wouldn't go out to the world again - and the Fulbright is the means for me to do that - to go out and learn about another culture and learn another language."

Following her year as a Fulbright Fellow, Doucette plans on enrolling in a Ph.D. program in Russian history and eventually teaching Russian history at the college level.

Jonathan Faxon, president of the MacArthur Foundation, is another recipient of an honorary degree. The MacArthur Foundation, one of the ten largest private philanthropic foundations, celebrated its 25th anniversary in December of 2003. Faxon has been the fourth and final individual receiving an honorary degree this year, Faxon is currently the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois-Chicago. He is also the former president of Connecticut College, and at UC, Faxon has also served as a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, Johns Hopkins University, and Duke University, where he also had the head of the English department.

Emerita Professor of Art Alice Ring Case received a full fellowship from the Vermont Studio Center, one of the most outstanding art colonies in America, and will be residing there November of 2004. Case will use the five weeks in her residence to prepare for her artwork.

After receiving her B.A. in Art at Vassar in 1952 and an M.F.A. from the University of Illinois, Case went to complete her master's after passing her exams and joining the faculty at Bennington College in Vermont, the Massachusetts College of Art, and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Case, who has been an emerita professor of art at Lawrence, teaches Beginning and Advanced Figure Drawing. Prior to this, Case taught at Lawrence for 24 years as director of art education and an instructor in studio art. Case describes her work as "mixed media oil drawings" which she does on paper so that she can travel everywhere with her and "Nothing is important except for the surface and the way I go at it," remarked Case. "In the Renaissance present the body as a way of expressing human voice and how the voice represents human properties such as form and a capacity for movement, but at the same time, writers represent the body by its anatomical books, religious sermons, books on pedagogy, or attempts to explain the voice, and play."

"Professor Bloom's achievements have brought," said Spurin, "her awards not only recognize the strength of the Humanities Library, but also the breadth of her distinction to Lawrence." While Prof. Bloom is away on her fellowship, the English department will be temporarily filling her role for the winter and spring term.

Case receives Fellowship

by Sandra Schwert and Katherine Enoch

Photo Editor and Managing Editor

Case's achievements have also included past fellowships awarded in 1999, 2001, and 2002 and she has periodically been the churning; editing, and researching. She also has been and still is his unwaver­ ing commitment to excellence in academic affairs; he has memorized the names and faces of thousands of students, parents, alumni, friends, and, of course, faculty. He has been and he has garnered public respect and publicity for the college all across the country. Stanley Faxon, the previous President of Lawrence's accomplishments: He has achieved unparalleled success in nearly every way, both as an academic affairs; he has memorized the names and faces of thousands of students, parents, alumni, friends, and, of course, faculty. He has been and he has garnered public respect and publicity for the college all across the country.

STAND CENTRE, and the Waterstreet Agency and the Staging of "Playing Boys: Youth and Masculinity on the Early Modern Stage" in which Bloom discusses signs of adult masculinity in young boy characters of early modern English drama. "I argue that early modern dramatists use depictions of boyish play to reflect on and cope with the pressures of performing manly identity during a period widely recognized as undergoing economic, political, and social crises of order," explains Bloom in her academic proposal. Her research includes boyish boys playing pranks, catching bugs, throwing dice, and how these activities prepare boys for adulthood. She also examines adult males' reflection on their youth when confronted with their own mortality. Her research is drawn from sources by the population. "The Solmsen offers me the luxury of an extended period of time to research and complete my work through 2005. This is an incredibly wonderful five weeks I will be spending one month this summer, and a second month in the summer of 2006. There, she will be working on completing a research and teaching book "Choreographing Voice: Agency and the Staging of Gender in Early Modern England" and taking advantage of working with the collections of books from the Renaissance Library. As an English professor, she wants to understand how dramatists of the Renaissance present the bodies of young men and a story that carries the words of a play to its audience. In a summary of her work. Bloom emphasizes that early modern writers understand that the voice has material properties such as form and a capacity for movement, but at the same time, writers represent the voice as ephemeral, its movement as unpredictable." Bloom discusses the conflict between considering voice as an ephemeral breath easily swept away by wind, a container for the soul carried by breath, and the power we consider the voice to possess. Her research will be drawn from anatomy books, religious sermons, books on pedagogy, or attempts to explain the voice, and play."

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Van Helsing is frighteningly bad

by Carrie Cleaveland

The Lawrence Journal-World

"Van Helsing" had such initial promise. The mix of an engaging actor, a world of evildoers, and an ending so ridiculous that it makes me gape in awe. Unfortunately, even Jackman cannot rescue "Van Helsing" from the phoney aerography and the worst CGI since "The Hulk," and an ending so ridiculous that it makes me gape in awe. Van Helsing is a superior piece.

Unfortunately, even Jackman's huge role should bear similar fruit.

Behind the Phantom curtain

by Aidan Clark

Associate News Editor

Before the performance of The Phantom of the Opera on May 27, a group of Lawrence theater arts department took a closer look at the stage of the Appleton Performing Arts Center. As one sat in the first few rows listening to one of the stage managers, various crew members did last minute checks and preparations. By the time the show began, the stage manager then brought the show to the audience, carrying everything from costumes to curtains. They arrived at an essentially bare stage and got to work setting everything up, in which some even set their chairs literally up, as some of the props were hanging from the fly space.

The Phantom of the Opera is a $50,000 dress that was covered it with the gray sheets in order to prop up the stage before the Phantom's first entrance. The Phantom, a 6 ft 1" male, descends into his lair, we were able to see from behind. We were told that the chandelier was very rarely used, because the actors were preparing the stage of the Appleton, Wisconsin, but had apprenhensions and biting at times and then be quickly turns and sings a lovely ballad. We were able to take a closer look at the Phantom of the Opera, both from The Smiths and Morrissey.

I am here today to talk about Morrissey's newest album: "You Are the Quarry," which is known for his great song titles, and "Quarry" is no exception. Just look at America is not the World. "I Have Forgives Jesus," "The World Is Full Of Crashing Bored," and "All the Lazy Dyners."

Let's start with "America," a great British rock song about the sorry state of America. He opens singing, "America your head is too big." He goes on to say "America the land of the Frie, they said and of opportunity in a Justin / and a Truthful way but where the President is never black or female or anyone else who is not an American. Not only for Morrissey, but also I imagine true for most of my readers. If not, maybe you should think about that statement for a while. "All the Lazy Dyners" is a call for all the girls to sleep with all the girls. Morrissey's views on free love are just: love whom you want. Which is fitting since Morrissey personal life was and is constantly in question.

But I will close you with the song "Come Back to Camden." It's one of my favorite verses on the album. Most people say that Morrissey takes on a persona for his songs. And usually his views don't actually match those in his lyrics. Well, I don't really care about that idea since the song is full of London scenes and places. Yeah, it seems like he's pinching, "drinking tea with the taste of the Thames." But still, it is a nice London idea. Just listen to the song, this will bring me back to the times I spent here in London. You can leave your with some lyrics from The Smiths: "The Queen Is Dead." I say Charles don't you ever crave / to appear on the front of the Daily Mail / dressed in your Lord's bridal veil? Peace I am out.
FEATURES

'04-'05 Convos Series confirmed

by Beth McHenry
Features Editor

The roster for the 2004-2005 Convocation Series was confirmed Wednesday with the exception of the tentative Heron Convocation speaker. Convention presenters will be President Jill Beck, Arianna Huffington, Congressman John Lewis, and Dr. Josa Mukherjee.

As usual, the year will begin with the Matriculation Convocation by Lawrence's president. Thursday, September 23 will mark Jill Beck's first convocation as president of Lawrence. Beck takes office on July 1, 2004.

Political activist, nationally syndicated columnist, and best-selling author Arianna Huffington will be speaking on Thursday, October 7. Originally from Green, Huffington moved to England at age 16 and speaks on Thursday, October 7. Huffington's international bestseller "Pigs at the Trough: How Corruption are Undermining America," "The Today Show," and "American political activist, nationally syndicated columnist, and best-selling author Arianna Huffington will be speaking on Thursday, October 7. Huffington's international bestseller "Pigs at the Trough: How Corruption are Undermining America," "The Today Show," and "American"

Lewis is the recipient of numerous honorary degrees from colleges and universities nationwide as well as multiple awards including the prestigious Martin Luther King, Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize, the NAACP Spingarn Medal, the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award for lifetime achievement, and the National Education Association's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award.

For more than 40 years, Lewis has passionately supported progressive social movements and human rights struggles in the United States. As a student, John Lewis began his commitment to civil rights by organizing sit-ins at segregated lunch counters in Nashville, Tennessee. John Lewis continued to participate in countless civil rights movements including freedom rides, community action programs and voter registration during the "Mississippi Freedom Summer" and the fateful march in Selma, Alabama that became known as "Bloody Sunday."

At the age of 23, Lewis was one of the planners and a keynote speaker of the historic "March of Washington" in August 1963. Lewis also served as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee from 1963-1966 and by 1963 was recognized as one of the "Big Six" leaders of the civil rights movement. Other Big Six leaders included Whitney Young, Philip Randolph, Martin Luther King, Jr., James Farmer, and Roy Wilkins.

Elected to Congress in November 1986, Lewis currently represents Georgia's Fifth Congressional District.

Dr. Josa S. Mukherjee, instruc-

tor of social medicine and infectious diseases at Harvard Medical School, will speak on Tuesday, March 8. Mukherjee trained in infectious disease, internal medicine and pedi-

etries at the Massachusetts General Hospital and has a maste-

r's in public health from the Harvard School of Public Health.

Mukherjee has worked in mul-

tiple areas of health care and human rights, including work with a measles outbreak in 1989 in the Henning community of Minnesota, outreach for patients with tuberculo-

sis and leprosy in Kenya, and maternal child health programs in rural Uganda. Mukherjee also designed and implemented an HIV prevention program in Uganda that is currently in its sixth year.

Since 1999, Mukherjee has served as the Medical Director for Partners in Health, a program which implements and supports community-based health care programs focusing on HIV and TB in Haiti, Peru, and Russia. She is also a consultant for the World Health Organization in the treatment of multi-drug resistant TB and the use of antimicrobial therapy in poor countries. Mukherjee also serves on the board of the Health AIDS Action Campaign of Physicians for Human Rights.

The final potential speaker slated for the May 26 Honors Convocation cannot guarantee his attendance until plans for transpor-

tation are secured. Lawrence will be able to confirm his appear-

ance by late this week.

I ASSURE YOU
MY SANDWICHES
WON'T GO STRAIGHT
TO YOUR BUTT.

THEY'LL SPEND SOME QUALITY TIME
WITH YOUR TASTE BUDS FIRST.
My experience with the man

by Andy York
Sports Editor

I felt it necessary to add my sentiments to all the others that are being expressed in this issue of The Lawrenceian. Rik Warch is ending his tenure at LU after a long 25 years. Our president has made his mark many places on this campus, and not only in the buildings that have popped up. As you will read — and have read — in Tarqiq Engineer’s article, Rik Warch has been a busy man when it comes to LU athletics. As well, this is my story of how I and he ended up together quite randomly, and had a discussion that shaped my view of him.

It was right after the end of the Lawrence University men’s basketball team’s run to the NCAA Division III Elite Eight. It had been in Tacoma broadcasting.

President Warch has never been one to shy away from a subject and college sports is no exception. I sat down to talk about the place of sports in our liberal arts college in general, and at Lawrence in particular.

Like Henry Winston before him, President Warch believes that sport is a fundamental part of a liberal arts education — “A liberal arts education is fundamentally about experience, and the kind of experience of taking a class, or majoring, in that field. Sports, especially at the Division III level, is also fundamentally about experience.” Sports, then, fit neatly into the philosophy of a liberal arts college.

So it is no surprise that President Warch addressed the issue of the role of sports in academic life at Lawrence University.

“Students weren’tCI involved in sports as performance-enhancing drugs or carbohydrate-free diets. Kurt Kirner, the LU swimming coach as well as the director of the Baldwin Center for Student Life, will chair the class.

Anyone who has more questions regarding the course can contact Kirner in his office in the Ric Center at 758-4104 (ext. 2411) or via e-mail at kirner@lawrence.edu.

Without a doubt the Lakers are the most talked about team in the league. It's a matchup that features arguably the two best teams from each conference. It's a match-up that features league's two best offensive juggernauts.

**Warch and sports: a marriage in movement**

by Tarqiq Engineer
Sports Editor

President Warch isn't trying to de-emphasize winning, it's just that wanting to win so much can be detrimental to the experience of playing a sport. Warch’s main concern is that students represent Lawrence, and therefore conduct themselves honorably at all times.

President Warch sees a fundamental part of the Division I sports and Division III sports. Warch feels that at the Division I level, athletes are treated like an “elite warrior class” for whom much is done and much respected. Instead of treating the problem, the NCAA keeps adding rules on top of rules to patch the problem, without dealing with it directly.

It is in an effort to end the preferential treatment given to athletes that President Warch would like to see an end to talent scholarships at all levels of college sports. In addition, Warch does not think athletes should be run on the side, where the receipts from one or two big games help pay for the entire operation. When that happens, the incentive to skirt the rules is enormous because the payoff is enormous.

The lack of a business side to Division III athletics is why President Warch believes that Division III is the last bastion of amateur athletic scholarship. Warch is concerned that student athletes are not given the same opportunities as, for example, in other college athletics. Warch would like to see an end to talent scholarships at all levels of college athletics.

Another problem facing Division III schools is that the student-athletics have to have the same revenue and expenses as, for example, in Division I or Division IV that could be comprised of colleges like Lawrence.

At the same time Warch says, “We should never turn down a better student to get a better athlete.” At Lawrence, you can recruit students, you can get their name on a roster, but you cannot have them play in our league rules. The coaches are not part of the admission decision-making process. Thus, while the coaches are interested in what kind of athletes and students they are getting, they do not have a say in who gets admitted to Lawrence.

Last but not least, President Warch addressed the issue of student-athlete sports here at Lawrence. “Students weren’t athletic to the basketball team” said the President with a smile. More seriously though, the President has the opinion that the problem is physical, with Alexander Gym and the playing fields all located away from the main Lawrence Campus. It’s unfortunate that the campus is bifurcated in such a manner, but the fact is that it is.

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Last but not least, President Warch addressed the issue of student-athlete sports here at Lawrence. “Students weren’t athletic to the basketball team” said the President with a smile. More seriously though, the President has the opinion that the problem is physical, with Alexander Gym and the playing fields all located away from the main Lawrence Campus. It’s unfortunate that the campus is bifurcated in such a manner, but the fact is that it is.

It is in an effort to end the preferential treatment given to athletes that President Warch would like to see an end to talent scholarships at all levels of college sports. In addition, Warch does not think athletes should be run on the side, where the receipts from one or two big games help pay for the entire operation. When that happens, the incentive to skirt the rules is enormous because the payoff is enormous.

The lack of a business side to Division III athletics is why President Warch believes that Division III is the last bastion of amateur athletic scholarship. Warch is concerned that student-athletes are not given the same opportunities as, for example, in other college athletics. Warch would like to see an end to talent scholarships at all levels of college athletics.