New chair launches period of residential improvement

Katharine Enoch
Features Editor

On Jan. 1, 2005, William Hochkammer was elected chair of the board of trustees. Hochkammer will be tackling a new direction of growth blazed— a major priority of Beck's — plans to build a new campus center, and “working on the early stages of capital campaign planning,” with the state of the community noticeable on the campus in August for a viola lesson. Her previousalias, including cell phone and iPod had been overlooked. Thus many students say that being able to lock their belongings in a place of drug trafficking.

Many of the stolen belongings only have value to the owner, such as identification cards, class notebooks, and personal check. Many other valuable objects included textbooks, a parking pass, keys, a cell phone, music, a con­ducting baton, and even a social secu­rity card.

Although the thief has been caught, the Lawrence University Conservatory will lock its doors at 9 p.m. as opposed to the original 1 a.m. closing time.

Because of the peculiar rise in incidents, campus security has asked the Conservatory to hire monitors and lock its doors earlier. Collar has been found guilty of most of the thefts that happened this school year, but stealing, personal items are readily found guilty of most of the thefts that happened this school year, but stealing, personal items are readily

Trivia Weekend celebrates birthday in XL way

Maggie Helms
for The Lawrence

The hour is fast approaching when LU Trivia will once again be opened upon the world. Trivia weekend — the one time a year when Lawrence is able to bask in its oddities and wit to an audience that stretches as far as Japan — will com­ence at 10 p.m. on Friday.

At this time, trivia masters will again invade WLPM and begin their bizarre and obscure line of questioning, launching two tactics of mind-numbing trivia and ruthless competition. But this time, the infamous contest will play out on a far greater scale than it has in years past. For its 40th anniversary, LU Trivia has gone bigger, broader and better than ever. Grand Master Jonathan Roberts.

The 40th edition of the contest is a milestone, and we’re going to rise to the occasion with harder questions, more extreme action questions, more ridiculous skills, and more celebrity guest spots."

The essentials are the same: Students will once again aggregate themselves into teams, online search engines will again fend themselves into questions, campuses will rock with trivia masters, celebrities, phones, and cashes will crop up in every dorm, and the wackiest time-honored tradition will trans­pire as anticipated. Still, there will be changes. In order to endure and evolve over the past 40 years, the contest has adopted new features and built upon old ones. In the way of adver­tising, for instance, trivia masters have truly made leaps and bounds; this year, promos banner decorate College Avenue where they hadn’t previously. Preg­nant Trivia XL commercials are on WAPF (105.7 PM), and both Grand Master Joe Roberts and Master Mena Lawrence will appear on the Fox 11 Morning Trivia. As a result of this substantial increase in pop­ularity, the trivia masters expect the partic­i­pation of off-campus teams to climb to an even higher level than it has in recent years, and competition to grow even faster.

Perhaps the most notable change through, will be the addition of a Trivia "kick-off" party. On Friday the 28th from 7:30 p.m. on, Lawrence Lounge will accom­modate the official beginning of Trivia fos­sitivities — among the party’s attractions are: birthday cake, live music, and a chance to meet this year’s trivia masters, as well as the man who started it all, Jonathan Roberts. In commemoration of the 40th anniversary of Trivia weekend, complet­e with its new "kick-off," will be quite an event to witness.
New chair launches period of residential improvement

Katharine Enoch Features Editor

On Jan. 1, 2005, William Hochkammer was elected chair of the board of trustees. Hochkammer will be tackling a new direction of growth biased by the campus master plan and the standing desires of our residential campus during his yearlong tenure. In his new position, Hochkammer vows to maintain some stability and continuity, with the state of the community and its relations of the past.

Projects to be addressed during Hochkammer’s tenure include a campaign to support individualized teaching — expected by May for the Board,” said Hochkammer. “When we are ready, you’ll hear from us.”

Hochkammer and the board’s goals for the next year of growth appear to be focused on the improvement of the residential campus here at Lawrence. They find that the reported needs and desires expressed by the residence life task force report they gave three years ago. Emphasis on individualized teaching and the new residential facilities will encourage a stronger sense of community, something unique to the Lawrence experience.

Hochkammer views the campaign focused on the future, and less on maintain some stability and continuity, with the state of the community and its relations of the past. This school year has been solved over the past 40 years, enduring and evolving over the past 40 years, the trivia masters expect the participants — among the party’s attractions complete with its new “kick-off,” will be quite an event to witness. And the projects planned under Hochkammer’s tenure as chair of the board to strive to improve the personal experience of being a student at Lawrence.

Conservatory theft threat still looms

Doris Kim Staff Writer

The mystery of the Lawrence Conservatory theft incidents during this school year has been solved over the winter break, but students shouldn’t let their guard down quite yet.

Appleton police officers responded to a call for breaking and entering and suspected theft on Friday Dec. 2004. The house’s windows had been broken, but the police had no reason to believe there was anything stolen. At the entrance, the officers smelled a gas leak, as well as Beck’s smoke. This prompted a search of the house.

In the basement was 19-year-old Jonathan D. Collar, a friend of the resident of the house, hiding. He was in possession of a .303 guns and ammunition; a warm crack cocaine pipe. Arrested for the felony of bail jumping and violating conditions of a bond as an unfair arrest, as well as misdemeanor charges of possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Collar was also identified as the Conservatory thief.

The resident of the house, 19-year-old James A. Harsin, was also charged with a felony charge and misdemeanor. His charges included possession of pot and drug paraphernalia — a digital scale — and maintenance of a place of drug trafficking.

Many of the stolen belongings only have value to the owner, such as identification cards, class notebooks, and personal effects. What few valuable objects included textbooks, a parking pass, keys, a cell phone, music, and even a social security card.

Although the thief has been caught, the Lawrence University Conservatory will lock its doors at 9 p.m. as opposed to the original 1 a.m. closing time.

There have always been random thefts such as backpacks, cash, and music, but the incidents escalated — not only in the Conservatory but on our campus in general,” said Ellen Mitala, senior administrative assistant of the Conservatory.

Incidents of theft occur all year long, even during school breaks. Shannon Mccue, ’05, came to the campus in August for a violin lesson. Her lessons were an hour and half, said she always had done, she left her backpack in the Conservatory lobby.

Her violin was stolen when she returned and was later found in a bathroom stall. Her all credits and cash were taken, but her cell phone and iPod had been overlooked.

“I have always trusted leaving things around, but I should have known better. Now I always take my backpack into my practice room and onto rehearsals,” said Mccue.

Because of the peculiar rise in incidents, campus security has asked the Conservatory to hire monitors and lock its doors earlier. Collar has been found guilty of most of the thefts that happened this school year, but stealing will continue to take place. The threat seems to come from students trying to be creative and figure people living off-campus.

Despite these imminent changes and the students’ awareness of the stealing, personal items are readily available, often taken away, especially during rehearsals.

“The students are still too trustful,” said Mitala.

Last week, we incorrectly attributed an article about the St. Lawrence String Quartet to Reid Stratton. Doris Kim wrote and apologized for our error.

The hour is fast approaching when LU Trivia will once again be loaned upon the world. Trivia weekend — the one time a year when Lawrence is able to bask in the oddity and wit to an audience that stretches as far as Japan will — comes at noon on Friday.

At this time, trivia masters will again invade WLFM and begin their bizarre and obscure line of questioning, launching two taxing days of mind-numbing trivia and ruthless competition. But this time, the infamous contest will play out on a far greater scale than it has in years past. For its 40th anniversary, LU Trivia has grown bigger, broader, and better than ever Sanya Grand Master Jon Roberts.

“The 40th edition of the contest is a milestone, and we’re going to rise to the occasion with harder questions, more extreme action scenes, more ridiculous skills, and more celebrity guest spots.”

The events and rituals associated with LU’s weekend time-honored tradition will transpire as anticipated.

Still, there will be changes. In order to endure and evolve over the past 40 years, the contest has adopted new features and built upon old ones. In the way of advertising, for instance, trivia masters have truly made heaps and bounds, this year, promo banners decorate College Avenue, where they hadn’t previously, Pregnant Trivia XL commercials air on WAPL (105.7 FM), and both Grand Master Joe Roberts and Master Moira Levene will appear on the Fox 11 Morning Show. As a result of this substantial increase in publicity, the trivia masters expect the participation of off-campus teams to climb to an even higher level than it has in recent years, and competition to grow even fiercer.

Perhaps the most notable change, though, will be the addition of a Trivia "kick-off" party. On Friday the 28th, from 7:30-9 p.m., Strawberry Lounge will accommodate the official beginning of Trivia festivities — among the party’s attractions are: birthday cake, live music, and a chance to meet this year’s trivia masters, as well as the man who started it all, Trivia founder Bill DeLattre. At the finish of the 40th anniversary of Trivia weekend, completion of the new "kick-off" will be quite an event to witness.
Same-sex marriage debate exposes apathy

Katystanton Staff Writer

In last week's edition of The Lawrence, both McHenry quoted College President Kass Kuehl, who said, "(the Lawrence vote turnout in the referendum) is a tremendous obligation for all of us to vote and to educate ourselves on what our campus, regardless of position and however quiet at times, is not apathetic."

What's more, Kuehl would agree with Kuehl, sometimes "apathetic" is the only term that comes to mind. We are a mostly busy, academic student body, and it often seems that it takes issues of national importance with equal national coverage to galvanize us into any sort of action or participation in non-required, non-academic events.

On Sunday night, Gay, Lesbian, Or Whatever and the Multicultural Affairs Committee sponsored a same-sex marriage debate in Youngchild 121, Lawrence's biggest lecture hall — and barely one quarter of the seats were filled. This issue is taking hold of state lawmakers across the country.

Materials Management Coordinator. He takes care of incoming and outgoing supply deliveries that Lawrence receives, including furniture and custodial necessities. Bob is also in charge of all LU vehicles — security, maintenance, transfer back to Physical Plant.

The exceptions in the ordinance would also include smoking "halos" and pipes, Bob's desk is an island of personal things, a homemade card with "Bob" on the front. Several mismatched colored chairs around the desk are where Bob likes to be seated. A space heater is set up to take the chill from the bare concrete away while we wait.

When I remark on his importance, Bob vehemently denies it and reminds me that everything at Physical Plant is independent, he's only one part in the system.

Bob has had two requirements, a driver's license and knowledge of Appleton. Ironically, Bob was new to Appleton — having just moved from his hometown of Milwaukee. His prior job was a job at a hospital here. He confesses that he studied the phonebook map to get a general idea of where he was going. The reason he took the position at LU was because he saw some long-term seniors, including Bob, who certainly has been long-term. His 18 years at Lawrence have led him to the title he now maintains, after nine years at Physical Plant, a brief stint at the Nelson-Re accent Plant, and a transfer back to Physical Plant. Bob's official title evolved to the welfare of children. She cited research that showed children of heterosexual parents experience a more positive environment than those from "other" households. She later admitted that there has been little research on the long-term effects of children of homosexual households — but maintained that the biological or adoptive children of heterosexual parents still fared better. Rather surprisingly, Appling left out the issue of the church and focused mainly on maintaining the status quo for the social good of posterity.

Bertschausen began his side of the debate by saying that he mostly agreed with Appling. He too believed that "committed life partnerships enhance the well-being of the couple, their children, and society." He further agreed marriage does perpetuate the common good, specifically.

However, there is where their similarities end. Bertschausen stated that these partnerships apply to all people, despite their sexual orientation. He said he sees the disadvantages of gay marriage as "governmental oppression," akin to pre-civil rights movements surrounding. He further asserted that banning homosexual marriages "sows the seeds of violence, fear, and discrimination from our inalienable right of the pursuit of happiness." He pointed out that love and marriage in sans-gam games, asking how a homosexual couple's marriage and love could lessen the sanctity and truthfulness of a straight couple. According to the reverend, these marriages are two separate entities, related only by their common purpose: an expression of love and eternal faithful-ness.

Both sides emphasized that they believed marriage encourages better citizen-ship, which, in turn, strengthens a community. However, that was the heart of their disagreement. While Appling sees society as falling apart because of too much freedom given, Bertschausen sees it falling apart because of too much freedom taken away.

Some call homophobia the last socially acceptable form of prejudice. Others think that the goodness and purity of our society will end if homosexuals are allowed to marry. The question is: Can there be a middle ground? For Appling, there cannot be any rights granted to homosexuals concern-ing partnership rights are an assault on marriage and what it represents and has represented in this society. Bertschausen, too, suggested that civil unions or reciprocal rights — situations where the ever-blurred lines of church and state are completely removed from individual, personal desires — are only temporarily acceptable compromise.

As power continues to fluctuate between cit-izens and government, it is we, the voters, who in this democracy should have the final say. So what do you say, Lawrence voters: will you be apathetic come April?

Downtown smoking ban discussion

Emily Gonzalez Staff Writer

Nearly two months after the pro-posed smoking ban for College Avenue businesses was voted down, members of the Appleton Free Living group have been particu-lar proponents of the ordinance. The group had 32 days to get signatures on a petition for the ordinance to Cindy Hesse, the city clerk. The Clean Air Works of Appleton and the Community Action for Tobacco Free Living group have been particu-lar proponents of the ordinance. The group had 32 days to get signatures on a petition for the ordinance to Cindy Hesse, the city clerk. The Clean Air Works recently filed papers, two weeks after the assigned deadline. The city clerk has approximately 90 days to look over the papers before moving closer to a possible April 2005 referen-dum.

The smoking ban issue sparked heated opinions from both supporters and opponents, beginning around fall 2004. This ordinance would ban smoking from almost all indoor public places in downtown Appleton, and it would also include smoking "halos" around the buildings. This part of the ordinance is much like the rules in effect at Lawrence, regulating areas where smokers can and cannot smoke and rendering all buildings smoke-free. At Lawrence the issue has raised disagreement from students, and so the issue with balance on College Avenue is still quite big as well.

The exceptions in the ordinance include American Tobacco on Puente in designated hotel rooms, and smoking on stage in a theatrical performance. Many restaurants and bar owners were very concerned that business would drop if a smoking ban were enacted. On the other side, people from the Appleton Board of Health hinted at the dangers of secondhand smoke and argued in support of the smoking ban. Though the Common Council voted down the ordinance last month, petitioners are still holding out and waiting for the city clerk to process the papers. Whether this may lead to a final resolution on the ordinance, or issue with balance on College Avenue is yet to be determined.

THE LAWRENTIAN

FEATURES

Friday, January 28, 2005

Lawrence's 'Jack'

Emily Passey Staff Writer

Who is Bob Guzman? Bob is a humble, approachable father of two who tells me that he doesn't really like talking about himself. He still wonders why the Lawrence asked to interview him.

Bob's "office" is in the basement of Physical Plant. A ceiling of exposed rafters, electrical conduit, and pipes, Bob's desk is an island of personal things, a homemade card with "Bob" on the front. Several mismatched colored chairs around the desk are where Bob likes to be seated. A space heater is set up to take the chill from the bare concrete away while we wait.

When I tell Bob started at Lawrence he was a delivery man. Bob has a self-declared jack-of-all-trades, never limiting himself when he is capable of offering an extra hand. He helps with campus electrical and carpentry work as well. Bob says that the reason he does these things, besides that he's a nice guy, is because he enjoys working with his hands and he always has a knack for mechanics.

When I remark on his importance, Bob vehemently denies it and reminds me that everything at Physical Plant is independent, he's only one part in the system.

Bob has had two requirements, a driver's license and knowledge of Appleton. Ironically, Bob was new to Appleton — having just moved from his hometown of Milwaukee. His prior job was a job at a hospital here. He confesses that he studied the phonebook map to get a general idea of where he was going. The reason he took the position at LU was because he saw some long-term seniors, including Bob, who certainly has been long-term. His 18 years at Lawrence have led him to the title he now maintains, after nine years at Physical Plant, a brief stint at the Nelson-Re accent Plant, and a transfer back to Physical Plant. Bob's official title evolved to
Knight went on to academic fame at Duke

continued from page 1

where he was responsible for developing relationships between RCA and the community, and in 1971 he was appointed president of RCA Iran. In 1976, he became president of Questar: a small manufacturer of optical instruments for industry, medicine, and astronomy. His love of teaching was ever present and he continued to teach during his presidencies at Lawrence and Duke as well as teaching courses in the great books through the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation during his time with Questar.

Author of more than 10 books, including his 2003 memoir, The Dancer and the Dance: One Man's Chronicle, which chronicled his experiences at Yale, Lawrence, Duke, and Questar Corporation from 1958 to 2001, he was a prodigious writer on many genres and academic subjects. His doctoral thesis, Alexander Pope and the Heroic Tradition, was published by the Yale University Press in 1951. He also authored or edited The Federal Government and Higher Education, Medical Ventures and the University, and Harvard at Large, Street of Dreams (an earlier memoir about his Duke years that was published in 1689), and The Dark Book, a book of poetry published in 1970.

President Knight was instrumental in turning Lawrence into a national institution with the highest caliber. During his tenure, enrollment grew from 750 to 1,380, and the geographical representation and prints by Arno were broadened significantly. His commitment to strengthening and expanding the science facilities of the college was also one of the major accomplishments of his administration. He led innovations in the curriculum that resulted in a sophomore studies offering and a new emphasis on the study of non-European cultures and languages.

Under his leadership, the endowment and the value of the physical plant more than doubled. He oversaw the building of Colman, Plants, and Trever Halls; the Music-Drama Center; and a major addition to the Carnegie Library. Youngchild Hall of Science was completed in 1964, one year after he left Lawrence to assume the presidency of Duke University.

In announcing the news of his death to the campus community, President Jill Beck observed, "While we will always remember for those contributions to the college and many more, his legacy is that of a man who was tireless in his dedication to Lawrence, kind to all those who met him, and optimistic about the future and the important role higher education might play in advancing our society and nation."

President Richard Brodhead of Duke University commented, "Doug Knight was a consummate gentleman and scholar. He was a man of great wisdom and generosity."

In reminiscing on his association with Doug Knight, former Lawrence University president Richard Warch said, "Doug Knight served Lawrence with remarkable distinction, and I know he looked back on his years at the college as among the happiest of his remarkable professional career. In this recent book of memoirs, he has recalled how he was able to rejoice in the excitement of all of it and . . . to enjoy that texture of activity in all its richness while at Lawrence, cherishing the fact that the size of the place allowed working intimacies of every sort—often evolving into close friendships. Doug indeed maintained those friendships over the past 45 years."

"Doug Knight rejoiced in the "varied humanity and constant aliveness" of Lawrence," Warch added, "and Lawrence will forever rejoice in its good fortune of having Doug Knight as its 11th president."

Professor Emeritus of Government Mignio Povolny, who was hired by President Knight and taught at Lawrence from 1958-1992, recalled Knight as "a great gentleman, great speaker, and a great teacher. He was a very enlightened and forward-looking president who carried on the tradition of Presidents Wriston and Pusey of transforming Lawrence into a national liberal arts college," said Povolny. "He strengthened and enlarged the scope of liberal education at Lawrence. Those roots were here when he arrived, but it blossomed under his presidency."

Doug Knight is survived by his wife of 69 years, Grace Nichols, four sons, Christopher of Glencoe, Illinois, Douglas Jr. of Portland, Maine, Thomas of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Stephen of Stockton, New Jersey; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. While details are still being finalized, a funeral service will likely be held on Thursday, January 27, in Pennsylvania. Condolences to the family may be sent c/o Mrs. Grace Knight, Heritage Towers 816, 200 Veterans Lane, Doylestown, PA 18901-6716. The family requests that those interested in a memorial gift make donations to a scholarship fund of their choice.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison is the major addition to the Carnegie Library. Youngchild Hall of Science was completed in 1964, one year after he left Lawrence to assume the presidency of Duke University.

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Dear Reader,

The Lawrence would like to welcome our new column editor, Ethan Denault. Ethan should be a familiar writer to all of you from his numerous sensitive and introspective looks at Lawrence life. There are some out there in reader-letterland, though, who err on the side of — waspish — offensive. Because of this, we decided to promote Ethan while, in a strictly "good-taste" sense, cutting him loose.

We no longer vouch for anything he says (as if we ever did), but may occasionally suggest slight tone-downs, like requiring that the "Letterish" Bill Bocke character that sometimes lurks in the dubiously competing positions of Ethan's first drafts. Ethan can come up with his own ideas for everything but a column name... I won't take it seriously. In all seriousness though, send your comments to the Honor Council, or if you're looking for something more constituting, send your queries to any member of the Honor Council and professors and as you know, sanctions agreed upon during the course of this matter. The Council trusts you in a time of utmost need! The very roots of our campus's society are being undermined by heretics who would inflict their own faithless lifestyle upon us all until we were all like them. They sneer at our righteouness, they shout out their lips and shake their heads, mocking our beliefs, when we are simply trying to be a choice; indeed, for me, it is a grunginess and smelliness. I believe that in writing to the Lawrence, I can help save those who have fallen into grunginess and smelliness. I invite you to shower more often.

Sincerely,

Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

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Ethan's First Column

Despite real dangers, DUI just seems natural

Picture this. You're at Jim's, sitting at the bar, having a flaky bread, and all of a sudden the fine young woman next to you picks up her cell phone and begins dialing away. "She's texting, dialing, drinking and driving. Who is she calling? It doesn't matter, she's drunk, dumb, dead. Horrified, you turn to your mother, who takes you in her muscular arms. You're scared — and it's not because you've just realized your mother has muscular arms. What you've witnessed is a classic case of DUI, or as it is called in layman's terms, "DUI-during法定".

Contrary to the popular views held by many critics, "DUI" is an ancient phenomenon. Harvey Wallburger, professor of anthropologists at BRYO University in Berea, Maine, says that the urge to DUI was common among the nomadic lifestyles and accessibility of the modern cell phone, did this urge vault into the social limelight. Says Wallburger.

"DUI-ing comes with cell demand for digital phones. "Dialing Under the Influence" was simply not an issue, and accordingly scientists paid little heed to the one or maybe two reported cases per year. This can be most likely attributed to the rather cumbersome nature of the rotary phone, and the limited reach of its sibling, the cordless phone, which stopped and accordingly scientists paid little heed to the one or maybe two reported cases per year. This can be most likely attributed to the rather cumbersome nature of the rotary phone, and the limited reach of its sibling, the cordless phone, which stopped doing what we do or believe, but religion is not an ordinary subject. To some, an "invitation to believe" invites memories of past religious conflict, where conversions were made more often by force than by the printed word. An invitation to believe is taken to be an invitation to divide individuals on a visceral level, an invitation to be intolerant of nonbelievers, and an invitation to look down upon — to fundamentally disrespect — those who refuse to believe. These kinds of reactions are understandable, and it is equally understandable that some would be concerned with Miller's actions. We nevertheless hold that publishing the letter was the right thing to do. We believe that open discussion is a weapon against intolerance, and that it is to be cherished as a holy freedom. And we believe that open debate can determine the veracity of our views. By publishing that letter, we are not endorsing a religious faith, but enabling the community to evaluate it. We believe that, in accordance with the ethic of journalism, all individuals and groups on campus should be able to express their views, in the hope that the community will benefit from the ensuing discussion. We hope that Miller's letter will accomplish this end.

Letter to the Editor

Citizens of Lawrence! I write to you in your time of utmost need! The very roots of our campus's society are being undermined by heretics who would inflict their own faithless lifestyle upon us all until we were all like them. They sneer at our righteouness, they shout out their lips and shake their heads, mocking our beliefs, when we are simply trying to be a choice; indeed, for me, it is a grunginess and smelliness. I believe that in writing to the Lawrence, I can help save those who have fallen into grunginess and smelliness. I invite you to shower more often.

Sincerely,

Julia Callander

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Religion in the Papers

Several Lawrenceans have approached members of the editorial board and voiced concerns following the publication of Miller's controversial letter to the editor in last week's issue. We respect these concerns, and we think it is appropriate to speak to them here.

The primary concern seems to be that this newspaper, by publishing a religious letter, endorses the view of the author, or at least supports the author's attempt to impose her religious values upon the community. Of course, editors attempt to persuade readers to take an editorial position, as with what the author thinks we should believe is hardly worth the paper it's printed on.

But religion is not an ordinary subject. To some, an "invitation to believe" invites memories of past religious conflict, where conversions were made more often by force than by the printed word. An invitation to believe is taken to be an invitation to divide individuals on a visceral level, an invitation to be intolerant of nonbelievers, and an invitation to look down upon — to fundamentally disrespect — those who refuse to believe. These kinds of reactions are understandable, and it is equally understandable that some would be concerned with Miller's actions. We nevertheless hold that publishing the letter was the right thing to do. We believe that open discussion is a weapon against intolerance, and that it is to be cherished as a holy freedom. And we believe that open debate can determine the veracity of our views. By publishing that letter, we are not endorsing a religious faith, but enabling the community to evaluate it. We believe that, in accordance with the ethic of journalism, all individuals and groups on campus should be able to express their views, in the hope that the community will benefit from the ensuing discussion. We hope that Miller's letter will accomplish this end.

Letter to the Editor

In response to Ann Miller's letter.

Thanks for the "invitation." But no thanks for the alienation you've made me feel by your proselytizing, and the bombardment of the campus with LCP's "Project: I Believe" posters! You've stated what you and many others believe, but do you know what I believe? Do you want to know my views on your care? Probably not And that, I imagine, is how most people would respond when they Christian or otherwise. If someone wants to know what you think, they ask! I understand that your evangelism is fueled by a passion to what you think is right. However, the more fervent one's passion is, the more extreme their actions can be. Bear in mind the atrocities that have been, and still are, committed in the name of religious proselytizing.

Henceforth, please consider observing the "as I wish others to change yours."

Sincerely,

Evan Mezanos

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Letters to the Honor Council

Dear *****

You have been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for plagiarism on your paper in ***** with Professor *****. The entirety of your paper on ***** was taken verbatim from another source. In determining appropriate sanction to the rather cumbersome nature of the rotary phone, and the limited reach of its sibling, the cordless phone, which stopped
STAFF EDITORIAL

In Praise of Paul Shrode

Away from the prying eyes of the public, a few highly dedicated deans and administrators form the backbone and the lifeblood of Lawrence University. Among the most dedicated is Paul Shrode. Campus historian and jack-of-all-trades, Shrode is the associate dean for campus activities. He is a tireless, calm presence that permeates every event on campus. He is a man who not only annually meets multitudes of people and moves mountains of paper to make sure campus events go as smoothly as planned, he is also an exemplar of a community-oriented administrator. He serves as an advisor to LUCC and The Lawrentian, and as we reported on May 6, 2004, Shrode is involved with Oktoberfest and last year helped bring exhibits from the Appleton Gallery of Art to the Lawrence campus. He wants us to test our ideas and take what we have learned into our lives away from Lawrence, and views the "creation of community" as paramount to his own college experience.

As a rule, Lawrentians disparage our main marketing catchphrase, "The Lawrence Difference," attributing to it every ridiculous, inexplicable thing they encounter here. But there is a serious sense of The Lawrence Difference — the one that suggests that there is something truly unique about who we are, that sets us apart from, and even above, other places. Paul is this kind of difference in the flesh. There are too few people of his constitution in this world for us to believe that he is anything but exceptional, and his dedication to Lawrence never ceases to impress us. We can only hope that, after leaving Lawrence, we will be surrounded by people of his stripe.

PHOTO POLL:

If you could change the Lawrence mascot, what would you change it to?

- "Spartans." —Dominique Lark
- "Eagles." —Christopher Donville
- "Alumni." —CJ Bennett
- "Armadillos." —Sandi Schwert
- "Spartans." —Dominique Lark
- "Perhaps the bananas." —Paul Schoedel
- "I think the 'Clawshier' would be nice." —Sue Spang

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.
It was an evening of coming together, rocking out and raising money for a good cause. This past Friday, January 21, 'Rock for Relief,' a benefit concert for the victims of the recent Indian Ocean tsunami, was held in Riverview.

Sponsored by the Volunteer Center and Mortar Board, 'Rock for Relief' featured four live Lawrence bands and a silent auction from various Appleton and Mortar Board, "Rock for Relief" featured Graham Hand on electric erhu, rocking out, and raising money for a tsunami, was held in Riverview.

"Rock for Relief," a benefit concert for the tsunami, was held in Riverview. "I went around, and raised money for a tsunami," said Freya D’Almeida brought focus to the evening when she spoke to the audience about the effect of the tsunami in the area where she lives in Sri Lanka. "My family is one of the lucky ones," she said. D’Almeida also mentioned that her family and friends back home were volunteering to help the victims.

Next onstage was Denes, a Lawrence favorite. Paul Salomon led the group, enthusiastically singing while playing the keyboard like crazy. Also in Denes were Claire Weiss on electric cello, Patrick Elders on bass guitar, Veronica DeVore and Sarah Singer on violin, Shannon McMeekin on electric viola, and Jared Robert on drums. Their upbeat, catchy music was definitely a highlight of the concert and had the audience up and dancing. Denes also donated the money from their CD and T-shirt sales toward the UNICEF fund.

The concert concluded with Dr. J and the New York Knocks, a group thrown together by Peter Griffith, bass guitar, Paul Kamer, guitar. Once on stage, they "realized" that they needed a drummer and pulled Pat Breese onstage with them. Griffith warned the audience by saying, "We’re really bad — they wanted us to play last so you guys would leave."

Despite their questionable talent, Dr. J and the New York Knocks gave a very entertaining performance. They attempted covers of Nirvana’s "Come as You Are," "Gin and Tonic" complete with a trumpet solo, and "When I Came Around" by Green Day. Their set definitely provided some comic relief as Lawrentians filtered out of Riverview.

"A lot more people came to the concert than we expected," said Paul MacDonald, who organized 'Rock for Relief.' The benefit raised about $1,600 — of which $1,100 will be donated to UNICEF. The remaining $500 will go to a separate fund for the tsunami victims, according to MacDonald.

"I'd like to thank everyone for their support, including the bands and the Appleton businesses." MacDonald said.

This past Friday, January 21, the Lawrence campus, as in the Fox Valley area, sports a prominent role in everyday life. Frisbees and soccer balls sail endearingly over the Green in the spring and fall, and in winter competitors seek refuge from the cold with basketball, wrestling and swimming among others.

It is hardly surprising then, that the Appleton Art Center would schedule an art exhibit highlighting sports. The show is entitled "Competing Images," and while it primarily consists of art from Appleton and the Fox Valley, it has attracted artists from as distant as California and New Jersey as well.

Toled Mittlef, the programming director in charge of this exhibition, is very interested in working with not only the Art Center staff but with the community as well, scheduling shows that appeal to different segments of the population. He felt that a sports theme was the perfect way to draw in a crowd.

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Stephen McCordell, LU music theory instructor, the Heavy Metal Ensemble of Lawrence University, and Denes joined together to support tsunami relief Friday.

President Paul Salomon led the group, enthusiastically singing while playing the keyboard like crazy. Also in Denes were Claire Weiss on electric cello, Patrick Elders on bass guitar, Veronica DeVore and Sarah Singer on violin, Shannon McMeekin on electric viola, and Jared Robert on drums. Their upbeat, catchy music was definitely a highlight of the concert and had the audience up and dancing. Denes also donated the money from their CD and T-shirt sales toward the UNICEF fund.

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The show runs through February 12. For more information, call (920) 838-2600, ext. 21.
A night in Paris, for just $5.50

Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

While many of Lawrence's 1,400 students were westing down to the early contender for Best Dinner on Wednesday night, 18 forward-thinking students crammed into Downer around 5:30 p.m., and were treated to what I think might be the most pleasant dining experience possible on this campus.

The students' welcome break from typical campus dining fare Wednesday night came in the form of a bistro night organized by Dining Services. The evening was held in the Riverview Lounge, and the menu consisted of one tasty dish. But in the Lawrence dining hall, the Lahore Bistro night transformed this slice of the Memorial Union into a first-class dining establishment.

Incongruent hockey

Alex Week
Sports Writer

Thrusday, January 20, 2005

Tony Toretalits
Sports Writer

For his dedication before joining the Lawrence family, a head coach assumes all the responsibility for his program. If a coach were in a situation where the administration did not support and share his goals, the team's success would be limited from day one.

President Beck, with her renewal of LU's past commitment to winning, has given Howard confidence in the support of the administration.

In the past, the attention and funding for the athletic department has been suspect. But in her first year Beck has set into motion significant change in the athletic department and seems to be priming LU to return to its former standing in college athletics. 'I find President Beck's interest and commitment to athletics very refreshing. She has been very good (for the programs) during my brief time here,' said Howard. A twofold plan to upgrade the training facilities for the use of all athletic teams has already begun. Howard is optimistic that, with the support of the administration, gradual changes will be made to provide adequate training facilities.

Some would call it ironic that the week after his recognition as Division III's defensive player of the week, goaltender Andrew Isaac gave up 5 goals on 29 shots. Others might call it understat- ing, frustrating, or wonder 'where the dickens was the defense?'

Of course, the losses weren't his fault — goalsies should never be blamed for losses. Somehow, the Vikings can't seem to preserve their momentum from week to week. After two huge wins the weekend before, they're 3-6. Those kind of losses to MN-Crookston more closely resemble a team running out of steam than a team on the up.

The omnipresent problem of penalties appeared again in the game against Crookston. Giving up two short-handed goals and six on the penalty kill made the team yearn for the benevolent presence of even strength, no matter who was in the box.

Also, another important weekend awaits, with a 7-05 face-off tonight against conference frontrunner USMCA.

Dare we hope for a positive slope for this sinuosal curve of a hockey team?

Vikes place three at private colleges, lose to Eau Claire

Matthew Kruse
Sports Writer

Naperville, Ill. — David Quinnian took third place, and Bob Ditz took fourth at the Illinois state championships held at the Naperville School of Education.

These wrestlers placed in the top four of their weight class. The 185-pound John Budik took second place and won the state title, and the 220-pound Rick Knaup placed in the top four of their weight class. The 185-pound John Budik took second place and won the state title, and the 220-pound Rick Knaup placed in the top four of their weight class.

The film begins like so many others — with a phone call. After that, however, this film ceases to resemble any other. Shown in German with optional English subtitles, "Run Lola Run" consists of three versions of one story: Lola (Petente) must save her boyfriend, Manni (Bleibtreu) from a street thug by getting 100,000 marks in 20 minutes. Two "red scenes" that slow the pace of the movie for just a moment break up the three segments.

Comments: The first thing I thought about the movie before watching "Lola" is that this must surely be the most streamlined movie I've ever seen. The plot is completely self-contained, yet the film offers a wide range of characters that, after seeing them react three different times, seem very dynamic. It's all about the repetitive characterization, where the plot changes while the characters remain the same, which gives the movie such a believable quality. Real life people don't change very dramatically during 80 minutes, so why should movie people? The frenetic pace of this movie is the real heart, though. The film begins with a rush of adrenaline and does not stop until it reaches the end. Hold on tight, and pick up this movie A.

Run Lola Run (2000)

Run Lola Run

Run Lola Run健康的 Stars: Franka Petente, Moritz Bleibtreu, Herbert Kruse

Found at: Plants...
Men glide into first place, Holinbeck breaks scoring record

Andr Yor Sports Editor

The Lawrence University men's basketball team took care of business with a weekend sweep of Grinnell and Lake Forest. The Vikings saw first place Ripon get swept this weekend to put LU back on top of the Midwest Conference Standing. The Vikings easily defeated Grinnell 112-85 and Lake Forest 70-51.

Friday night the Vikings took on Grinnell. The Pioneers have made themselves known throughout the basketball world by playing something known as "The System." The system is shooting a lot of three-pointers, giving up easy lay-ups on the other end, and getting in high scoring, no defense affairs. It has worked for them in the past, but this season, with all their players graduated, they are off to a rocky 1-5 start. It would get no better with LU in the house to open their new arena. After a 27-13 first half, the Vikings completely dominating the Vikings and taking sole possession of first place with Ripon falling at Knox.

The Vikings continued their hot shooting, as they shot 53 percent for the game Saturday, against Ripon. The Vikings made the big shots when they needed to as well. LU led by as many as 11 in the first half before Lake Forest cut it to 8 at the half to 32-24. The Vikings kept the pressure on in the second half, and dominated the Foresters inside. Braiser had 20 against Grinnell the night before and added 19 Saturday to pace LU. He was 9-11 shooting. Holinbeck and Brendan scored 18.

The Vikings get to see the system again, and they will also play host to a hot Monmouth team this weekend. Monmouth will play the Vikings Friday night at 7:30, and the circus comes to town Saturday at four. The hype has already begun for the biggest rematch of the MVC season when the Vikings' archival Ripon comes into town next Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. The Redhawks knocked off the fourth-ranked Vikings at the time with a 74-70 overtime victory in the Storzer Center. That game will tip off at 8 Tuesday night, and will most likely determine the MVC champion of the season. The Vikings are currently ranked 12th overall in the nation, while Ripon is currently ranked 23rd.

Swimmers gear up for last big meets

Andy York Sports Editor

The Lawrence University swimming and diving teams are gearing up for their last two big meets of the year. The Wisconsin Private College Championships, which will take place here tomorrow afternoon at noon, and the Midwest Conference meet which takes place at Grinnell during reading period.

The season has been a good one according to Coach Kurt Kroener. The women's team has been boosted by a number of surprises. "We have been impressed with our new swimmers, a number of girls who weren't recruited who came out and have done well," Kroener said. The men have currently one of the top men's teams in the Midwest, while the women's team may be the best in the world by playingSomething known as "The System." The system is shooting a lot of three-pointers, giving up easy lay-ups on the other end, and getting in high scoring, no defense affairs. It has worked for them in the past, but this season, with all their players graduated, they are off to a rocky 1-5 start. It would get no better with LU in the house to open their new arena. After a 27-13 first half, the Vikings completely dominating the Vikings and taking sole possession of first place with Ripon falling at Knox.

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