New schedule slated for 2006-2007

Bullock and Kliethermes elected

Last week, Lawrentians came out in strong numbers to cast votes in the LUCC election for president and vice president. There were four candidates for each position, some running a joint platform. Finally, after several rounds of runoff ballots, Adriel Bullock and Stephanie Kliethermes, a joint platform, won for president and vice president.

The election was very close, according to LUCC Polling, Elections and Leadership Committee chair Timothy Ruberton. The other candidates were student-Jay Dansand, Heath Gordon and David Olynyk, and vice president-Kat Deas and Erin Nowak.

"The polling was so close," Bullock said. "I was surprised." The results were only 54 percent to 46 percent when Kliethermes called to congratulate Bullock, according to Ruberton. Bullock won with 54 percent to Heath Gordon's 46 percent, a clear, but close, majority.

The voting for vice president was remarkably similar, according to Ruberton. The ballots were cast three times, eliminating candidates with the obvious minority of votes each time. Kliethermes won with 53 percent, beating Kat Deas's 47 percent. Kliethermes ventured to guess that Kliethermes and Bullock gathered a large group of supporters because they ran as a ticket. There were 569 ballots cast for president and 550 for vice president, giving the different candidates a good chance to win.

"The LUCC voting was very thorough and in-depth," Ruberton said. "I was thrilled when she heard of her and Bullock's win. The two Lawrentians decided to create a joint platform early last December. [Bullock] approached me... and I couldn't turn him down because it was such an amazing opportunity," said Kliethermes. She believes that they won because of their joint effort and united diversity. "I think we are a great representation of the Lawrence community," she said. Kliethermes acknowledged that all the candidates were extremely qualified and possess great leadership skills.

"In their term as executives of LUCC, Bullock and Kliethermes say they plan to bring current issues to the forefront, such as parking and meal plans. They also plan to work on promoting Lawrence and taking courses only by attempting to break down the social and cultural barriers that they believe are present. "Lawrence prides itself on diversity among students," said Kliethermes, "but there are definite barriers that exist."

Bullock and Kliethermes will work together in LUCC for the three upcoming terms, until the next election in winter 2007.

Admissions revamps recruitment methods

Dorothy Wickens
Staff Writer

Lawrentians may have recently noticed or participated in the latest postcard surveys regarding new recruitment publications. The office of admissions is in the process of revising the materials used to promote Lawrence to prospective students.

"It is a joint effort of staff working with the Lawn gor Group, a communications consulting company based in Minnesota that works exclusively with private colleges across the Midwest, helping them to review and update their recruitment materials. Representatives of TIG interviewed students and faculty on campus in October in a better sense of Lawrence and what should be promoted to prospective students. Kem Amundson, director of admissions, and Steve Syversen, dean of admissions and financial aid, met with the TIG staff two weeks ago to discuss Lawrence's current recruitment tools and concepts that were presented on the posters last week. After the successful result of students getting familiar with the material and the center, the admissions office decided to use this method to get some student opinion about the various ideas," said Syversen.

"As expected from Lawrence students, we got some valid, interesting, and helpful feedback," said Syversen.

As part of the ongoing discussions with TIG, the admissions office is carefully considering its use of print media versus electronic media. An increasing number of prospective students are considering colleges without ever contacting the admissions office to request information.

In 2001, 61 percent of Lawrence applicants had never officially contacted the school prior to submitting their applications. In 2005, that figure had increased to 25.4 percent. This, of course, means that prospective students are not only not writing to the admissions office but are instead looking at the website. From an effective, as well as environmental standpoint, the admissions office would like to provide more information available on the Web site. This is a good place for students to begin their search. The office hopes to put an interactive map of campus on the Web site, through which prospective students could click on different buildings and take a virtual tour of the building and programs within, possibly including short video clips of students and faculty in the classroom. This could also include resume halls and athletic buildings.

Of course, this move toward more electronic media does not mean the end for unsolicited mailings. "We will still be sending out printed materials, but more of the subsequent communication with students who show an interest in Lawrence will be done through electronic media. They are thinking about using more portals with stories from students that could be specific to prospective student's interests."

The revision of recruitment publications is not in response to a lack of interest in Lawrence; the admissions office offers an average of 6,000 to 7,000 applications each year. "But students are not keeping track of current news," said Syversen. "We're going to set a new record for applications this year, just like we did last year."

The Office of Admissions is still in the process of consulting with students to make decisions about some of these new media options, and the new printed materials will be out later this spring.
Another full year for Habitat for Humanity

Emily Alinder  Staff Writer

This spring brings Lawrence students and faculty the opportunity to travel down to South Carolina to participate in the Habitat for Humanity Challenge through Lawrence University's campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity in order to build a house. Collegiate Challenge is a spring break opportunity for high school students to build and complete houses. The Collegiate Challenge participants will build a house from start to finish this year in Easley, S.C.

The Lawrence chapter of Habitat for Humanity has many more exciting events planned for this year. On Feb. 11, they will celebrate Valentine's Day at the Emergency Shelter of the Lower Valley and make cards and cookies with the people living there. Also in February, the group is planning a time to help Habitat Restore - which recently opened this fall in Appleton - to sort through donated items and exasperate houses.

Engstrom encourages environmentally friendly buildings

April West  Staff Writer

Nathan Engstrom, the program director of Green Built Homes, gave the first lecture in a three-part environmental series Jan. 15. The series is put on by the department of Science and Society. The lecture series hopes to foster dialogue about how science and society are applied in environmental issues. Engstrom’s speech, entitled “Better Building - Better Living - Better World,” focused on the emerging field of “green” building.

“Green building does not have to be complicated, time consuming or expensive; green building is about common sense and doing things well,” stated Engstrom. “There is a perception that green costs more, but it is completely up to the individual how much money is spent ... green building is what you make it.” He added, “In the long run, money will be saved in reduced energy and maintenance costs,” recycling - although small in scale - can benefit the environment in many ways, and, according to Engstrom, “It does not cost more to put things in different bins.”

In the United States, buildings account for 30 percent of total energy use and 65 percent of electrical consumption. They are also responsible for 30 percent of greenhouse gas emissions, 50 percent of materials and energy consumed, and 40 percent of water usage. To improve energy efficiency, the goal is to produce a 50 percent reduction in energy consumption, a 20 percent reduction in water usage and a 30 percent reduction in waste output - 136 million tons per year. The average home consumes 1.5 acres of forest, which then has to be multiplied by the 1.8 million houses built each year. Engstrom presented these figures in his lecture, stressing the importance of green building.

Lawrence’s new campus center is planned to be fully operational by the end of the year. The center will have green features built into it to make it a sustainable building. Green features included in the plan are a green roof, solar panels and a building constructed from recycled materials.

Another new event this year will be Demolition Day, held during Finals week in March. Housing materials such as toilets will be saved - along with a shed - for students to take out their frustration and stress. Lastly, for this year’s events - not included in the all the local builds, demolitions and dedications that the group also participates in - they will be partnering up with the new group Green Built Homes to help Lawrence make a commitment to environmental awareness.

As Lawrence nears the winter mid-term season, several academic department committees continue conducting searches for new faculty members. These searches do not seek to increase the size of the faculty but rather replace retiring or leaving professors, said Dean of the Faculty William Perreault.

These searches are to fill positions that are "currently vacant," said Burrows. "Some through retirements and some because faculty have left Lawrence for other福利 reasons." Lawrence has been searching for faculty to fill tenure-track vacancies in several departments, including art, history, biology, the Conservatory’s studio arts, economics, English, history, physics, religious studies and Russian. Additionally, the library is looking for a reference librarian.

The art department is currently in the preliminary stages of their faculty search, and will not begin professional meetings until the end of the month. The department hopes to hire faculty in modern and American art history, painting and printmaking. Professor Carol Lawton also notes that the university is "also applying for a Lawrence fellow in ceramics."

Professor William Pernet will be retiring from the biology department at the end of the year. In regard to the search for his successor, Dean Nancy Wall stated, "we've had several candidates visit campus and are currently deliberating about how to finalize our decision to make an offer. Although the search is not complete, we're very pleased with our prospects."

The English department has been specifically focusing on finding a replacement for Professor Mark Dimitrakos, who will retire at the end of this academic year. Currently, Dimitrakos teaches creative writing at Lawrence, and the individual hired by the university will, in the words of Professor Hoffman, "be expected to keep the fiction writing program vibrant at Lawrence and to contribute to course offerings in literature." According to Hoffman, the English department has already heard from a group of talented and well-qualified candidates. In addition, students will have the opportunity to hear these candidates read from their works. The first reading occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 7, and more are currently scheduled for 4 p.m., Feb. 20 and Feb. 7 in Main Hall 201. Students are welcome and encouraged to attend these readings.

The physics department is currently concentrating on hiring faculty to replace professors David Cook and John Brandenberg. "Physics is con-
Featured Athlete: Ben Dictus

When he has been in the lineup, Ben Dictus has been a machine this year for LU wrestling. Amazing a record of 14-1, the senior from Kimberly has earned a No. 3 ranking in Division III at 184 pounds. Having gone to the national tournament each of the past two years, Dictus aims for a third straight. Off the mat, he can be recognized as the president of Phi Delta Theta.

Name: Benjamin James Dictus
Year: Senior
Major: Biology

Interests other than wrestling: "I have a rugby problem. I ride a motorcycle. I like trees and drinking in the sun. The VR. I just got into this new craze called dancing and I like to watch movies.

Favorite drink: Gin and Juce, 50/50

Best move ever pulled in a wrestling match: "I once pulled off the ultra-rare, backhands twist, upside-down, sidebender one and a half, belly to belly at once and I just know, but seri­ously who anybody even know what I was talking about if I told them that?"

Favorite match this year (and why): "I wrestled this guy from Olivet College and he had this enormous tattoo of "OC Rugby" on his leg. He thought he was the man, but after I beat him he ran into the bathroom and cried for like 10 minutes. Ask Joe Austin. It was great."

25¢ Personalities

Heidi's

Our complicated affair, though short, was so sweet. Let's do it again sometime.

Irene Dahlung

The Lawrenceian

FEATURES

A Better Chance house: helping teens from across the nation

Mary Born

Staff Writer

Isaiah Burch is 17 and like many kids his age, he's debating on what college to attend in the fall. Isaiah, however, is more prepared to leave for college than the average senior in high school because he's been living away from his family for four years already. A native of Dayton, Ohio, he is a part of a nationwide program called A Better Chance. Isaiah was accepted into the program his eighth grade year, and as a result was taken out of his inner-city home in Dayton and placed in Appleton so he could take advantage of the amazing academic school in the area. "It's been life-changing for me," he says of the program, in which the kids live together in a house under the supervision of a resident director throughout their high school years. "It's almost like a fraternity here, we're all friends, and when we get each other laughing, it all ends up. Good job!" Isaiah is one of 5 boys who live at the Appleton A Better Chance house. Appleton is the only location in Wisconsin that has an ABC program, and it is an all-male residence. The nearest female location is in Minnesota. The national ABC program was started in the late 60s by President Kennedy. Its mission is to "Provide academically talented minority students with the opportunity, education, guidance and personal development to help them achieve their goals and become leaders within their communities." Students typically apply when they are in eighth grade, and then move to a program in a city somewhere where there is an excellent public school system, or to one of the many renowned boarding schools that participate in the program.

Since 1973, the Appleton A Better Chance program has been housed in a residence rented from Lawrence University, on Washington Street behind the Conservatory. Surprisingly, not many Lawrence students have heard of this amazing program or its connection with Lawrence. The program is a privately funded endeavor, affiliated with the national A Better Chance program, relying solely on private donations from the community to keep it going. "It's a huge complement to the community that your family when so young. "The first two years here were hard; I was homesick. You get used to it, and I think the program has made me a better person, more mature."

The program also pairs the boys up with host families who help to motivate, guide and mentor them. These families give the boys a home to go to on weekends, and a feeling of security and family so far from home. Anthony Neal, 15, from Santa Anna, California, attends Appleton West high school, and his host dad is also his counselor. "Every Sunday I go to his house and hang out with his family," Anthony says of their relationship, "We're pretty close." Anthony loves his new school, and has been having a great sophomore year so far. "People here are pretty cool, and in Appleton, everyone is really nice."

One thing these boys want people to know about this program is that it isn't about troubled kids. "The program gets us ready for college, and gives us an opportunity to get a better education than we would at home," says Isaiah. "It has been amazing for me."

Anthony expressed a similar sentiment when asked what the program has done for him so far. "It's a wonderful program. It opens up doors for people who wouldn't otherwise have these opportunities."

The ABC program is always looking for volunteers, so interested students should contact Tracey Berger at 423-3840 or check the Volunteer Center for more information. The ABC program is definitely competitive with all of them. 3 of the boys at the Appleton house are from California and 2 are from Ohio. The move to Appleton was definitely a culture shock: "I came from a school which was predominately black back home," Isaiah says. "Here it is predomin­ately white. I feel like in a way that gets me ready for college."

Also, it isn't necessarily always a fun transition to move away from the place to be that anyone would be lucky to be a part of. The boys are smart, articulate, fun-loving and happy. They have opportuni­ties and resources that they would not have had outside of the program.

The boys are definitely more than deserving of praise. Hopefully the Appleton A Better Chance program will continue to thrive and help talented and gifted kids for decades to come.

Trivia XLII: tonight at 10:00:37

Reid Stratton

Trivia XLII Grand Master

You've seen the signs, the table tents, and the buttons. You've seen the video outside Doover, and that video couch something outside the covers. Now you want to know what it's all about. Well, friends, I'll tell you. It's the greatest thing to ever happen to mankind.

I'm talking, of course, about the Great Midwest Trivia Contest, now in its 41st year, making it the longest running trivia contest in the nation. The contest, traditionally held the last weekend in January, begins at 1000 hours on Friday night, runs for 50 consecutive hours, and ends at around midnight on Monday. Trivia Weekend is run by a dozen or so Trivia Masters who audition for their position each fall. The Trivia Masters are in turn coordinated by the Trivia Grand Master who is appointed by the previous year's Grand Master. These Trivia Masters write all 350 questions that will be asked, arrange for sponsors, phone answers, and everything else needed for a successful contest.

The contest essentially works like this: teams from both on and off campus hark in to WLMJ for questions. When a question is asked everyone has three minutes to try and call in with the correct answer. Each time a player connects to a Trivia phone-answer they get three guesses. Teams may call in as many times as they want within a three-hour period.

During those three minutes teams are flipping through reference books, calling people, and especially Googling the question. A common strategy used by teams to keep other teams from connect­ing to a Trivia phone-answer is called "jamming," where players call in even though they don't know the answer and try to use up the phone lines so that other teams can't get through.

This year's contest is very unique, as it will be the first Trivia Weekend to be broadcast exclusively over the Internet. Since Trivia depends on WLMJ to reach the players, and WLMJ has moved to an Internet-only format, Trivia too will be all Internet. One great thing about the change to an all Internet format is that new teams from all over the country are starting to spring up. This year we expect to have teams from as far away as Utah and Baltimore.

Now that we've gone through the logistics, we can move on to the exciting part. Trivia is, in its core, about answering questions. But this isn't danny some game of Trivia Pursuit. This is a 50-hour long epic with heroes and villains, win­ners and losers, heroes and demono­men. For fifty hours you get to live in an entirely different universe. There's no right and no day, and things are either right or wrong, with no confusing of lines. It's a great place to be for a weekend.

Most residence halls are organizing teams, so if you are even remotely inter­ested, I suggest you sit in with your hall's team for awhile. If you play for just one hour then you'll get a good idea about if Trivia is for you or not. Do yourself a favor, though, and at least give it a try.

See more about the Great Midwest Trivia Contest at www.lawrenceedu/ triv/X3.!
Invasion of privacy
Ben Pauli
Staff Writer

They can try to give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, for a worse liberty

- Benjamin Franklin

The recent report by the New York Times revealing the fact that the Bush administration has been conducting illegal, warrantless wiretaps and e-mail monitoring highlights the need for the president and his staff’s complete disregard for the basic civil liberties of the American people. The Bush administration has claimed that in order to adequately fight terrorism it needs to be able to monitor the telephone and Internet communications of its own citizens. Such claims are absolutely disgusting and completely contradict the basic foundations of this country, most notably the Fourth Amendment. The idea that the president may intrude upon the privacy rights of Americans is anathema, and it must be completely nullified.

Many of us have recognized the clarity with which you can hear that's not true my dad would play with the sound. The authority to start this kind of program is simply by placing it under the category of "terrorism prevention" means that, in essence, there are no checks preventing the president or the National Security Agency from wiretapping and invading the privacy of any citizen, regardless of cause or merit.

Letter to the Editor

I was disappointed to see both sides of the Point-Counterpoint debate argue in favor of the smoking ban in Appleton. More good evidence is that you cannot depend on the rights of the individual simply by placing it under the category of "terrorism prevention" means that, in essence, there are no checks preventing the president or the National Security Agency from wiretapping and invading the privacy of any citizen, regardless of cause or merit.

Women's basketball rally to defeat Green Knights

Philip Roy
Staff Writer

The Viking women traveled north to De Pere last weekend to face off against St. Norbert’s Green Knights. Turnovers were the order of the day as both teams had trouble holding on to the ball in the first half. Norbert star center Bianca White, however, had little trouble in the paint as she propelled the team score 29-21. The Vikings were winning 14-11 at halftime. Despite their troubles, the team continued to push, and with following up on "evidence" gathered through the investigations showed that you have no right to the opinion on the law on his part.

Two more wrestling titles

Peter Griffith
Associate Sports Editor

I record on the day, and Kenny Hamm was third in the heaviest division, giving the Vikings their first win. Joe Austin took fourth place at 165 pounds.

LU wrestlers competed at the Wisconsin Private College Championships at Lakeland College Saturday, and two Vikings placed in the top five. The 174-pounder John Bush won the 147-pound title, finishing off the bracket with a 5-2 win over Lakeland’s Tim Valler in the championship match. Bush’s victory clinched the 147-pound title, defeating Concordia University’s Adam Schult in the finals.

军训 your train orinner child

Peter Gillette
Opinion Columnist

I have been, in this column, rather lumpish and bored over the past couple months, and so, this week, I would like to try a rather different approach.

Over Christmas break, I was fortunate enough to ride on a train and light rail, and I remembered how great these are. The break also marked my first Greyhound bus trip in my 17 years. The one ride was an airplane in 13 years. And I realize I’m a big boy now.

So, I could go on for days about how efficient rail transportation is, how it is environmentally friendly, etc and so on.

But while me in 13 yeas. And I realize ftn a big

That’s not true my dad would play with the sound. The authority to start this kind of program is simply by placing it under the category of "terrorism prevention" means that, in essence, there are no checks preventing the president or the National Security Agency from wiretapping and invading the privacy of any citizen, regardless of cause or merit.

IOPINIONS & EDITORIALS

In my opinion, the United States’ national security is in its best and most efficient state. This has to do with the kind of war that we are fighting – one where our enemies are not only fighting, smoking and in and around our country. The War on Terror needs the security measures that have been approved by Congress to ensure our victory.

I would like to specifically talk about the most recent uprising in national security, the legality of the domestic surveillance program set up by the National Security Agency.

As many of you probably know, many voters and politicians organized groups like the ACLU have called this program illegal and unconstitutional. However, programs like it have been set up before 9/11, then those attacks probably could have been prevented.

Before I continue further, I should probably explain what is actually occurring. As we all know, there are examples of the ban. These articles are referring to the ability of the NSA to listen to and monitor specific types of phone calls. These would be incoming calls from outside the US – international calls. The foreign caller has to be someone who is a known or suspected member of the al Qaeda terror network.

To ease the worries of those who are critical of the program the NSA is not listening to you and your friends making dinner plans. It should also be mentioned that if any calls are recorded that have nothing to do with terrorism at all they are destroyed without being reported.

Let me now explain my understanding of this program’s legality. From what I have gathered, based on the opinion of President Bush, Attorney General Gonzales, and Gen. Michael Hayden, this program is both legal and constitutionally sound. The authority to start this program, including others like it, was given to President Bush by Congress after 9/11. The powers given to President Bush were of invading Afghanistan and not creating counterterrorism agencies and programs. Attorney General Gonzales also states that the powers given to the president under the constitution, which is to protect the country, also gives the president the power to create such a program. However, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 states that you need a warrant for any domestic surveillance. Bush did not seek such a warrant.

Gonzales says that since these calls are being used to gather foreign intelligence, no warrant is needed. Invading my vacation plans and other programs like it are completely legitimate and are needed to fully protect our nation against terrorist attacks like that of 9/11.
OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Overcrowding at Alex Gym

With the astounding success of the Lawrence men's and women's basketball teams as of late, something has become painfully clear. Alexander Gymnasium is incapable of effectively housing large volumes of spectators. At every home doubleheader this year the bleachers have been full by the second half of women’s games, leaving sizeable amounts of spectators accumulating at the corners of the arena.

There are two sides to this conflict. On the one hand, the overcrowding represents a token of Lawrence’s goodwill toward the community. Entrance to all games is free to everyone - something that most Viking opponents do not offer at their home venues. This is a valuable connection with the people of the Fox Valley and beyond. However, the packed houses present some problems.

The most basic concern is safety. At games, aisles are being plugged by standing or seated spectators - a complication with potentially dangerous effects. Secondly, game experiences are being compromised for many viewers. A spectator who arrives late to a game is forced to fight his or her way through a crowd in order to see it. It would be optimal to have enough seating space to accommodate everyone interested.

With a capacity of 1,380 people, Alexander is one of the smallest gyms in the Midwest Conference. The gym does have the good fortune of more open space behind one of the hoops, and this area could feasibly be turned into seating. With this crisis at hand, there isn’t necessarily a cut-and-dried solution to the problem.

However, nobody, inside or outside the athletics department, has researched any of the possible benefits of charging an entrance fee for games. The department certainly hasn’t been without financial troubles in the recent past, and some analysis of the impact of charging for overcrowded basketball games would simply make good economic sense. If deemed a viable option for fundraising, measures could be taken to preserve the valuable interaction with the community by, say, allowing children free admission.

The message here is not to immediately start charging, but rather to investigate the potential of such measures with a mind toward improving our facilities. The general public would probably be glad to pay a few dollars to see our Vikings play, especially if they knew their money was going directly toward a better viewing experience.

Romance according to Kate

Kate Ostler
Advice Columnist

Take a stand

Dear Kate,

I’ve got a crush, and don’t know what to do with it. How do I let him know I’m interested?

-Allured but Still Alone

Dear Allured,

It’s about time we start a revolution: a Smooching Revolution. Valentine’s Day is quickly approaching, and some of us might enjoy spending it with someone else this year. However, don’t know I’m interested?

Lawrence Security is totally okay with this idea. Do it today! Last time I checked, the staff editorial, which represents a majority of the editorial board, was welcomed everyone to submit their own opinions using the parameters outlined in the masthead.

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.

PHOTO POLL:

What would you do if you were LUCC President?

“Make buttons.” -Meghan McCallum and Peter Griffith

“I would get Tom some ketchup.” -Jen Herron

“Who am I kidding, I wouldn’t do anything.” -Tom Bird

“I don’t know. I can’t even think. I just want some ketchup.” -Danielle Darby

“Who is this school needs is...” -Allured but Still Alone

“The Hokey-Pokey.” -Danielle Duran

“The best thing in the world is...” -Meghan McCallum

“T’d buy everyone on campus a pony.” -Corin Howland

“I’d buy everyone on campus a pony.” -Carolyn Mckee

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Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any and all opinions which appear unsigned are those of the majority of The Lawrentian’s editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be e-mailed to: lawrentian@lawrence.edu. Submissions by e-mail should be test attachments.

All submissions to the editorials page must be turned in to The Lawrentian no later than 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication.

All submissions to the editorials page must be accompanied by a phone number at which the author can be contacted. Articles submitted without a contact number will not be published.

The Lawrentian reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadline and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar.

Letters to the editor should not be more than 350 words, and will be edited for clarity, decency, and grammar.

Guest editorials may be arranged by contacting the editor in chief or the editorials editor in advance of the publishing date.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 2006

Jessica Vogt

"Self Portrait as a Face in the Mirror Day" is part of "A Face in crooked teeth and all - of the artist's nous existing and proposed sculptures, as well as pho...

D-flat major, op. 10. The orchestra w ill present in society today through art that icons for society.

The poster child for the exhibit is "Self-Portrait as a

The variations are each referred to by a different name, perhaps suggested or loved one that inspired Elgar to write the music, different from the main theme presented in the beginning. Becker said he chose the piece to give students an opportunity to experience the music that they are studying. "The piece is pompous and big-headed, but some

Peter Gillette and Garth Neustadter. "One of the reasons I wanted to do that in the Club is that, it's just a dance floor, and the dark ambiance that only comes from a truly sea-

Orchestra concert to feature student piano soloist

The songwriting throughout the album is the standout. The vocals on "Feels" and in particular the songwriting, is the most remarkable. While rock music

Some of the variations "is based on a character of one of Elgar's friends," said Becker. "When he wrote 'concerto No. 1'..."".

The variations are each referred to by a different name, perhaps suggested or loved one that inspired Elgar to write the music, different from the main theme presented in the beginning. Becker said he chose the piece to give students an opportunity to experience the music that they are studying. "The piece is pompous and big-headed, but some

The concert will consist of a short excerpt from "Feats" as it will consist of a short excerpt from the beginning of the concert and at the end of the intermission. The variations are each referred to by a different name, perhaps suggested or loved one that inspired Elgar to write the music, different from the main theme presented in the beginning. Becker said he chose the piece to give students an opportunity to experience the music that they are studying. "The piece is pompous and big-headed, but some

This kind of freedom and seeming restraint that gives the Animal Collective their invigorating glow runs deeper than a simple lack of inhibitions. There is a sense of eccentricity, of being an article or review that fails to mention the presented music, because they choose to enjoy active members of the Minneapolis trans-gender community. They syn-

Veronica DeVore

Lawrence's Gay, Lesbian, Other, or Whatever organization hosted the book group All the Pretty Horses in the Underground Coffeehouse Monday, 20. Not what would be considered a "coffeehouse band". All the Pretty Horses was a rare change for a venue generally used for performances of midlevel jazz or alternative music. All of the tables and chairs usu-

Coppin' some "Feels"

Paul Karner

"Feels" is as eccentric as their previ-

"Feels" is as eccentric as their previ-

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Coffeehouse eases Monday night blues

Sarah Page
Staff Writer

Every Monday night from 10 to 12 p.m., a number of Lawrence’s jazz musicians indulge fellow students with their sweet tunes. The last performance was particularly well-received when bass instructor Mark Urness graced the stage with his presence.

The relaxed personality of the Underground Coffeehouse and the great music make it a really nice and comfortable atmosphere. Some students come with homework to do while others chat and drink coffee.

April West said she enjoyed the music and atmosphere at this week’s session. “The coffeehouse was more crowded than I’d ever seen it,” said West.

Caitlin White agreed. “It was really impressed with the number of people there to just listen to the music,” she said.

The show has little structure and varies from week to week depending on who can make it. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come and play.

Throughout the night, different instrumentalists trade in and out, creating a more diverse sound. Although the program varies, and new players attend each week, everyone seems to work together and flow well—a testament to the kind of talent the players possess. The students that play during the open jam session take their art very seriously. Improvisation is no simple task. Because improvised music is played on the spot, it’s very internalized.

Students look up to many jazz artists such as Thelonious Monk, Herbie Hancock, and Ray Brown for their inspiration. And who knows, maybe someday these young musicians will be considered jazz greats themselves.

“Greg Woodard explained, "Whenever you feel like playing just come in!
-Go try to make it down to the coffeehouse on Monday nights and study with some style for once.

Sarah Page
Staff Writer

Do you have a great idea for a student event… but no funding?

The Lawrence University Alumni Association can help

The Class of 1965 Student Activity Grant has funded those memorable events:• Battle of the Bands • GLOW’s TBLG conference • The Faces of Homelessness panel • The Big Band Swing Dance • AIDS quilt • Ballet Folklorico Your event could be next! Applications due February 8.

Applications are reviewed once per term. Deadlines: Sixth Wednesday of the term.

For information and application materials, visit the Office of Alumni Relations, 319 E. College Ave., or apply at lawrence.edu/alumni/65grant/

THE LAWRENTIAN
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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The Hot Column
with Weyland Robin
Kobe debate

Kobe Bryant scored 81 points on Sunday. No, the NBA doesn't play double headers; he scored all 81 in a 122-104 victory over the Toronto Raptors. Bryant, understandably, has garnered a lot of attention in the media and elsewhere since his offensive outpouring. Yes, Kobe is a great scorer. But is he a great basketball player? This question has nearly as many answers as there are basketball fans, but these can often be reduced to two major camps: those that think Mamba (the nickname Bryant gave himself) is the greatest basketball player ever based solely on his ability to score at will and absolutely take over games. They would point to the day that His Airness, Jordan, considered by many the best guard ever, has a career high of only 69 points. They would further point out that while the scoring record still belongs to Wilt Chamberlain, Kobe's recent feat is more impressive because he is a perimeter player and not able to simply lay the ball in fifty times a game. And yet he somehow managed to shoot a higher percentage, in six fewer minutes, on his way to 81 than Chamberlain did in scoring 100 in 1962.

The second group would entertain discussion about Kobe being the greatest ball handler ever based solely on his ability to leave his closest rival more than 100 percent behind while the man's defense was an astonishing 100 percent of the time.

One could attempt to attribute the men's and women's swimming and diving teams' exemplary performances at the weekend's Lawrence Invitational to being as simple as being an instance of "home pool advantage." However, the only thing this men's results prove is that both Lawrence squads are forces to be reckoned with in the MCHA, given that both teams came from the depth of the team, saying, "Everyone really stepped up and did what they had to do, especially in the relays." With family and friends cheering them on, this weekend's showing was an encouraging event for the team. Josh Peterson assisted the winning goal in Monday's victory over Northland College. Lawrence knows what it takes to put in a tough Grinnell environment. Having in close games can be beneficial for the future. A team that knows how to close out wins four years that his nucleus on defense not only comes from his prowess at scoring in the paint, but also his dominant rebounding skills, defense, and passing.

In order to cope with Braier, opponents often double and triple the team Power Forward from Wawautosa, forcing him to pass more (he shot only eight times in the game). When teams try and force someone other than Braier to win games for LIU, a modest MacQueen after the game said, "Other teams are pressuring Braier and push hard. This certainly looked to be the case this weekend at the team boarded up in the water, taking numerous individual firsts. Senior Dave Chamberlain, Kobe's recent feat is more impressive because he is a perimeter player and not able to simply lay the ball in fifty times a game. And yet he somehow managed to shoot a higher percentage, in six fewer minutes, on his way to 81 than Chamberlain did in scoring 100 in 1962.

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