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# Lawrentian

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Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Friday, October 20, 1978

## "Capitalism, Democracy and Equity"

"Capitalism, Democracy and Equity" will be the title of an address by James D. Dana, the John R. Kimberly Distinguished Professor in the American Economic System at Lawrence University. The address will be given this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Dana's talk, is part of the newly reinstated convocation series.

John R. Kimberly, for whom the Kimberly Chair in economics is named, will be honored at the convocation. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from President Thomas S. Smith.

Mr. Kimberly has been associated with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation; of which his grandfather was a founder, since 1924. He became assistant general superintendent and a director in 1937, and, after a leave of absence in the early 1940's when he served with the Office of Production Management of the War Production Board in Washington, D.C., he returned as vice president of sales.

He was named executive vice president in 1952 and president and chairman of the board in 1955. Mr. Kimberly served as Kimberly-Clark's chief executive office from 1955 to 1968, and retired as chairman of the board

in 1970.

Mr. Kimberly was a member of the Executive Committee of the Lawrence Board of Trustees from 1954 to 1970, and has served on the board since 1949. He also has served as a director of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, the First National Banks of New York and Neenah, and the Corning Glass Works. Mr. Kimberly was a member of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation, The Rockefeller Foundation, the Institute of Paper Chemistry and other organizations.

A native of Neenah, Mr. Kimberly did his undergraduate work at Phillips Andover Academy and earned his advanced degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and served a term as president of the American Paper and Pulp Association.

The Kimberly Chair in economics was established at Lawrence in the spring of 1977 with a gift of \$500,000 from the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, in

honor of Mr. Kimberly. The first holder of the chair, Dana, has been with the Lawrence faculty since 1961. He did his undergraduate work at Yale University and later received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dana has served as a consultant to the United States Bureau of the Budget and was a research assistant for the Center for International Studies and for an economic officer with the United Nations. At Lawrence he has served as chairman of the Analytic Study Group, which has developed and implemented five-year programming, planning and budgeting system for the university. Before being named to the Kimberly Chair in economics, Dana held the James McNaughton Chair in the same department. In 1978 Dana received the university's Excellent Teaching Award.

The Downer Chorus, directed by Professor of Music Mari Taniguchi, will sing at the convocation, and Miriam Clapp Duncan, associate professor of music and school organist, will play the prelude and postlude. The convocation will be preceded by an academic procession.

## Sabbaticals raise problems for Slavic dept.

by Perry Whittle

Next year both of Lawrence's Slavic Department professors, Associate Professor George Smalley and Assistant Professor Richard Yatzek are eligible for sabbatical leaves. Smalley's leave was due this year but he deferred it in order to coordinate

had my 'druthers,' he says. "I'd take a full year. I've fiddled with ideas of writing a novel, but because I'm not writing anything now, I don't think I have a very good reason to take the full year."

Travelling on a Freighter

If Smalley had an entire year off, he would like to prepare some of the countless pages of his system for learning Russian. When asked for an estimate of how many sheets the bookshelves lining his outer office held, Smalley just laughed. He would like to prepare his system while traveling on a freighter: "I work well on a ship," he says. At the same time he would see unfamiliar parts of the world, and collect materials for a new course. He envisions this new class eventually offering a combination of about fifty-six languages.

Already it is possible to learn the grammar of any language, but through the use of dialogues recorded by native speakers, students would obtain a solid oral base. "Nobody's doing anything like this, yet it is financially, technically, and academically

feasible -- I just don't have the time to really get it going," he says. On his trip he could contact native speakers interested in translating and taping the dialogues.

Despite these plans, Smalley may not be able to take an entire year off. Money is one problem. If a teacher takes an entire year, he gets only 70 percent of his salary; if he takes two terms for one year and one another he gets 80 per-

con't. on page 4

## Girl injured after falling off horse

by Frank Massey

On Tuesday, October 10, Kathryn Kaufmann, '82, suffered a concussion after falling off a horse. The accident occurred during her afternoon ply. ed. class at the Maple Lawn Farm in Appleton.

The class was riding about one-half mile from the stables on a muddy trail when Kaufmann was hurt. According to Nan Eckherdt, '82, a member of the class, Kaufmann's horse started galloping ahead of the others. The horse gained speed and Kaufmann was unable to control it. When she screamed the horse became more excited. As the horse turned a corner, Kaufmann was thrown to the ground and knocked unconscious.

When Maureen Tustasson, the instructor of the class, reached the injured girl, she asked the class if there was anyone who knew first aid. Fortunately two students did. Janet Teska, '82, and Beth Passierb, '82, wrapped coats around the girl while the instructor went to get help. Teska said that no one moved the injured girl because they weren't sure what type of injury she had. Several minutes passed before the instructor came back with two truck drivers whom she had



Photo courtesy of Ariel

### LUCC's 1st meeting

## Art Association recognized

Lawrence University Community Council President, Scott Myers, working with a new Council under the guidelines of a new constitution, called LUCC's first meeting to order Monday in Riverview Lounge.

In his opening remarks, Myers expounded his two major objectives for the coming year: to improve the image of LUCC, and to make LUCC an effective council.

Myers stated, "I want to make LUCC known as an organization that can do things. To accomplish this, representatives will need to stay in close contact with their constituents."

A list of the presidentially-appointed offices of Parliamentarian, Treasurer,

Financial Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary was submitted to LUCC and unanimously approved. Those filling the posts are Kevin Fritsche, Steve Prout, Karen Nelson, Nancy Bolz, and Teresa Miller, respectively.

The final debate centered on the recognition of LU's Art Association, a non-profit student organization. Deborah Townsend, VP of campus life, clarified the nature of the Art Association. After much deliberation, LUCC unanimously recognized the group. Such recognition makes the Art Association eligible for LUCC funds and allows it the free use of university facilities such as the chapel or the union.



George Smalley  
Photo: Debbie Jervis

it with this summer's East European Field Trip. The idea of "closing" the Slavic Department for the year has been rejected by Department Chairman Smalley, but no final decision has been reached.

Both men have inordinately heavy teaching schedules. Smalley teaches about forty hours a week, while the normal teaching load starts at twelve hours, plus the tutorials. The weekend of October 6th Smalley drew up and typed forty-seven dittos. "I'm enthusiastic about school and the students, but I'm tired," he says. "I'm not as fired up as I should be. I'd like to take the whole year to get fired up about teaching again."

Yatzek would also like to have a full year for "cultural and emotional refreshment." "If I



Richard Yatzek





The Lawrentian

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Lawrence - mecca of "inaccurate gossip"?

I do not wish to inflict my beliefs on any of my fellow Lawrentians. I do not wish to offend anyone by writing this article. What I do wish to do is defend myself, or anyone else, who has been hurt by inaccurate gossip.

Many people at this school like to gossip. They like to repeat interesting stories about things that happened to certain people. They also like to discuss and moralize about the beliefs of others. This natural social activity is interesting. People enjoy it and can often profit from these discussions. But gossip, however, is often inaccurate. Many times when repeating a story, people exaggerate or add new facts in order to make their story more interesting. Other times when moralizing, people will juggle the facts in order to make their beliefs stand out better. The following example illustrates this.

Bob never hurts anyone intentionally, and never lies. He also has a liberal view on sex. Sometimes, when Bob likes a girl and is attracted to her, he will have sex with her. He believes in non-committal sex. He is not ashamed of this, and is willing to express his views.

Pete disagrees with Bob and thinks that Bob's belief is bad. Pete says to Fred, "Did you hear about that jerk named Bob? He'll sleep with anybody!" Bob's view, however, is misrepresented. Bob will not sleep with just anybody, he must like the person. Pete has also left out relevant facts pertaining to Bob's honesty and so on. Many cases similar to this happen all the time. Word travels fast and no one knows how many potential friends Bob has lost and how many enemies Bob has made. Pete, the puritanical moralist, has punished Bob for being open and honest. Bob has hurt no one and has made himself and many others happy because of his beliefs. But Pete, on the other hand, who is so self-righteous, has the audacity to condemn Bob for his beliefs. This is social injustice! Bob and most other victims of inaccurate gossip, never have a chance to defend themselves. Most often the victim resorts to saying nasty things about the gossipers, thus conforming to the gossiping tradition and causing more people injury.

Gossip also concerns sexually conservative views and other views not pertaining to sex. I'm

sure most people have heard, "she's the biggest prude." This is just as cruel as Pete's remark. I feel whether gossip is about sex or about toilet habits, if it is exaggerated, misrepresented or false, it is wrong.

Lawrence is a mecca for inaccurate gossip. Gossip is unfair because it hurts innocent people. Sexual gossip is the most common, and also the most inaccurate. Sex is a very controversial issue. A person would have to be very closed-minded to think that he absolutely knew the truth about sex. Yet many people use the words "slut" and "prude" and "fag" without hesitation, thus inflicting injury left and right. It is sad that people can feel so strongly about their sexual beliefs and yet have no respect for honesty or kindness. I hope that people at Lawrence, and elsewhere, begin to realize how cruel and unfair inaccurate gossip is.

Jack Beals

Don't get mad - get writing!

To the Editor:

The new column announced in last week's Lawrentian, "Don't Get Mad - Get Even," strikes me as being one half of a potentially useful service to your readers: give them free space in which publicly to ask questions and express gripes. The other half, if the column is to serve any constructive purpose, would be for you to do what any respectable column of this sort does: check out the validity of complaints, consult with the people involved to discover the facts, and print your findings along with the gripes or questions.

Doing the first half is easy. You have only to print material received willy-nilly from readers. The other half is not difficult although it would take a bit more effort on the part of your

staff. You would have to determine the sources of factual information, and then spend a little time talking with them. I am new here, but as far as I can tell, nearly everyone is, or should be, willing to discuss anything within his or her area of responsibility with any concerned student; even with reporters from The Lawrentian! I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity in order to implement the "other half" of your new column which I think is essential to effective campus communication as well as to responsible journalism. Without the "other half," we will all be frustrated by unanswered questions and (perhaps) unfounded rumors.

Deborah Townsend  
Vice President for Campus Life

Letters to the Editor, must be typed, double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication with sufficient cause.

Letters To The Editor

Student express anger about apathy editorial

To the Editor:

The editorial in last Friday's Lawrentian (Vol. XCVIII, No. 4, October 13, 1978) really made my blood boil. Strangely enough, the editorial was about student apathy. While I find that irony somewhat humorous, my anger at what was said in the column remains strong.

I am angry about a number of things that I saw in the editorial. First of all was the opening statement in the editorial: "This campus is very apathetic." May I suggest, in the interest of maintaining the integrity of journalism in general and of the Lawrentian in particular, that when, in the future, you find it necessary to make such broad, absolute statements, you either research them sufficiently and be able to prove that they are true, or preface these statements with "It is our opinion that . . ." or something similar.

Second, you based your argument that "This campus is very apathetic" entirely upon the poor turnout at the Pickin' & Grinnin' Workshop. Your logic ran something like this: The Workshop was a very good value and was well publicized, yet only five Lawrence students took advantage of it. Therefore, the students on campus must be a very apathetic lot.

Do you really believe this "logic"?

The most obvious fault in your argument is that you failed to take into account the possibility that maybe, maybe the majority of us Larryites simply were not interested in the workshop. Maybe not everybody on campus wants to learn how to play a guitar or banjo or mandolin or whatever. Maybe we had other things to do! Just because the whole campus didn't show up en masse at the Pickin' & Grinnin' Workshop doesn't mean we did not care about it. We may have decided that it was not worth our time and/or energy and/or money. Or didn't that possibility ever occur to you?

But what annoyed me most about last Friday's editorial was not the errors in logic it contained, not its irresponsible

condemnation of the student body here at Lawrence as apathetic, and not the fact that it sounded like somebody wrote it up at the last minute to meet a deadline. What annoyed me most was the attitude that I think inspired the editorial. Let me explain.

I recently escaped from a public high school where we (the students) were in the habit of blaming everything that went wrong on student apathy. Student apathy was blamed for poor attendance at pepfests during the school day. (The fact was, most of the pepfests were poorly put on, and were not worth going to.) Student apathy was blamed for acts of vandalism in and around the school building. (The fact was, some students, mostly male of course, used to destroy school property as a way of proving their "macho" to their buddies.) Student apathy was blamed for everything under the sun, and then some. Some of my friends from back home say it was almost like a religion. Student apathy had the power to destroy civilizations; student involvement had the power to create life.

I, however, don't think it was like a religion; I think it was more like a drug. The leaders of our student government, the editors of the school newspaper, and even some of the faculty members came to depend upon "Student Apathy" to explain anything that was not perfect at my high school. They were thus freed from the annoying obligation of having to find out what the real cause was of whatever was not right. The explanation was already supplied: the students just didn't care. In a way, they were passing the buck; they told us, the students, that everything was our fault, whether it was or not.

Well, anyway, all that was long ago and far away, and has no relevance to the situation here at Lawrence. Or does it?

Let me close with this: I think it is very unfortunate that the Special Events Committee lost \$1500 on the Pickin' & Grinnin' Workshop, but please, don't you at the Lawrentian try to blame us, the students, for the SEC's loss. If there is anything I learned from my high school experience, it is that constant harping about student apathy does not lead to a reduction of the same in the student body. Rather, it leads to an increase in apathy, since the students get tired of being told that everything is their fault, and become more and more alienated and less and less willing to do anything about anything. Don't get me wrong; when things around here are not what they could be, I hope that the Lawrentian will point those things out to us. But please don't blame those things on us. As I said before, that is a practice that is counterproductive, and habit-forming as well.

Un-apathectically yours,  
Tim Buckingham

Editorial policy - questioned -

Dear Editor:

Alison Below was right. The public display of violence to property and people's privacy on Wednesday, October 11, in Trever, was offensive, childish and hardly in keeping with the nature of college residential life.

Equally offensive, childish, and beyond the bounds of decorum was the personal in last week's paper referring to Ms. Below. Because the personal appeared in the same issue as her letter, only a member of The Lawrentian could have written it. If it is the editorial policy of the paper to question Ms. Below's behavior, then such a statement should have appeared in the editorial.

Yours,  
Carol J. Rees

Homecoming festivities: an indication of - "our happiness with the way things are" -

Dear Editor:

Remembering the days when some called this student body "depressed" and lacking in "school spirit" -- times when students spoke out for Pres. Smith's resignation, or picketed for administrative revisions -- and comparing those with Lawrence's newly found revitalization as witnessed by Homecoming's festive elan, I am simply overjoyed.

Having taken a year's leave from LU I've come back to find exemplary enthusiasm is raising such banners as GO VIKES!, which to me really sums up the progress of the real issues on campus: our happiness with the way things are.

This can only be seen as a great step forward. Indeed I received a Lawrentian while abroad, stating: We must forget last year and move onto this one with

a new spirit of enthusiasm . . . We should not hastily pass judgement on those administrators and issues who last year brought such apathy to our campus . . . -- along these lines went the Editor's opening remarks to the new student body. Immediately I could sense the Editor's commitment to the real issues on campus and his/her concern with getting at the roots of the problems instead of just glossing them over. Thus, it seems, students were revived and began raising such events as Homecoming to greater spheres.

It is my only hope that such forgetfulness continues and that Lawrence reaches more enthusiastic levels of self-identity. Why, next year we might even vie with the High Schools in the Appleton area to see who really is Number One.

M. Thurner

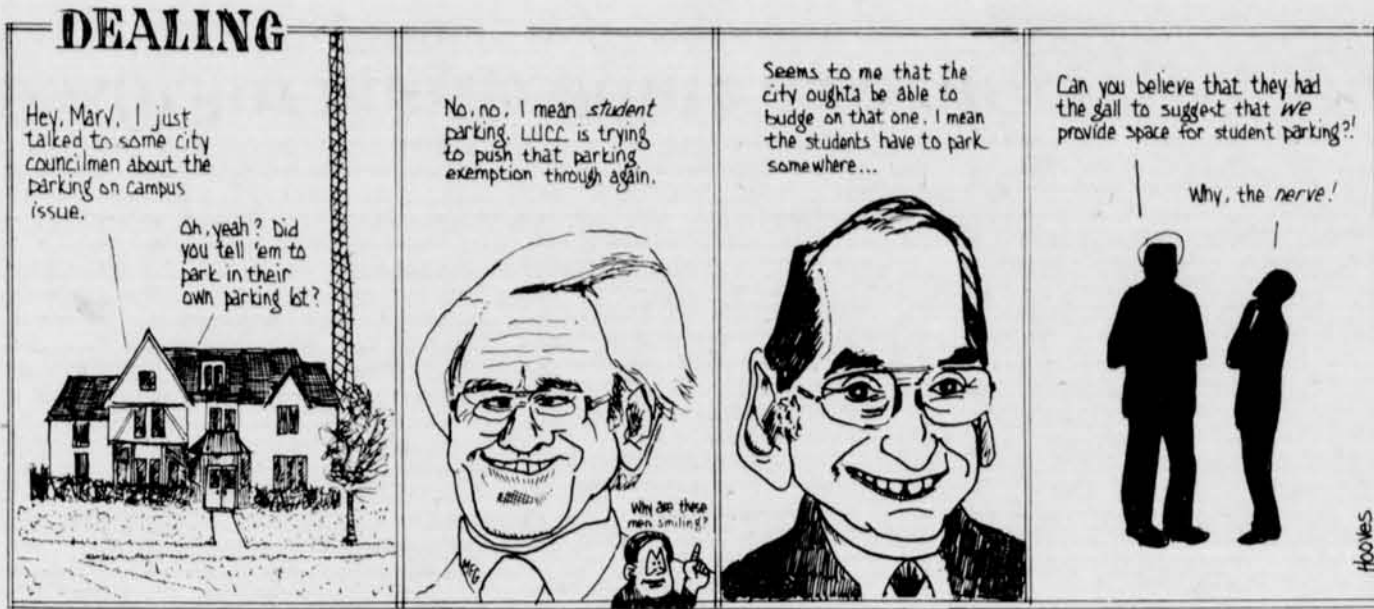
Fall Term, 1978  
Final Exam  
Schedule

	Class Exam Time	Meeting Time
Wed. Dec. 6	8:30 am	11:10 MWF
	1:30 pm	2:30 TT
Thurs. Dec. 7	8:30 am	8:30 MWF
	1:30 pm	8:00 TT
Fri. Dec. 8	8:30 am	10:00 TT
	1:30 pm	2:50 MWF
Sat. Dec. 9	8:30 am	1:30 MWF
	1:30 pm	9:50 MWF

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**Knock on wood**

**Evelyn teaches campus faster reading**

by Debbie Jervis

If a student finds out that he cannot keep up with his reading assignments, he can do one of two things. He can go through the course without completing all the reading, or he can look for help in improving his reading skills.

For the past five to six years, College Methods Lab has offered a Fox Valley Tech Accelerated Reading Course the first term of every year. However, this term the course is not available. Ronna Tasch, head of the CML, explained, "Seven students responded and we need a minimum of twelve."

CML would like to offer a developmental reading course combining comprehension and speed, but they would need a minimum of 20 students. This non-credit course would meet one or two nights a week and cost approximately \$20.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course, which is not connected with the curriculum, has made its appearance on campus for the first time. Tom Lonquist, associate dean of campus activities who has completed the course invited the Evelyn Wood institute to appear on campus. They then offered free mini-lessons to draw students into their course. Ten students and two people from Appleton are participating in the program.

**Cost of the Course**

The cost of the course is \$295 for seven weeks. The class meets in the Coffeehouse once a week for three hours with an optional one hour drill session before each class.

According to instructor, Tom Kane, this course is cheaper per hour than a university course. "You're paying for the institution of Evelyn Wood just as you're paying for the institution of Lawrence." Graduates of Evelyn Wood may also return at any time to take a "brush-up" class free of charge.

Evelyn Wood, however, also has a money back guarantee. "If the student does his homework for one hour a day and comes to class, but doesn't at least triple his speed and comprehension, we

will refund all of his tuition except for \$50 which is a registration fee," Kane said. And according to Kane, approximately two percent of Evelyn Wood students qualify for a refund.

take the course lightly. I didn't expect that. I thought it would be easy. It depends on how much you apply what you learn and it's all relative to the amount of work you do."

The average result after completing the course is five to seven times increase in reading speed and a 5-10 percent increase in comprehension.

Another student taking the course remarked, "I don't think

Based on a very simple principle

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is based on a very simple principle - that anyone can read faster. Like any other skill worth knowing, it takes time and effort. The course helps students break bad reading habits and teaches them better study skills. Students learn to take notes by diagramming what they have read in an organized manner. This helps them to recall the information more easily when studying later. Eye exercises are also taught in order to relieve any tension which may set in after long periods of reading. Kane recommends that students do not attempt to study for more than an hour straight without a break.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, you're not done yet?" Photo: Debbie Jervis

it's all it's cracked up to be. It's a lot of work. You can't just go to couple lessons and suddenly be able to speed read." Even though there are many skeptics in the course, they are all eager to improve their reading.

Students are expected to put in 21 class hours and 36 homework hours.

One student taking the course decided it took too much time. He found out that he could not withdraw due to a contract he signed. Even though his reading speed has doubled he said, "You don't

"You work harder to get your money's worth."

Mark, a junior, has taken both the Fox Valley Tech Reading Course and the Evelyn Course. He thought that "the FV Tech course was overall pretty useless. People taking the course got discouraged and dropped out. Only about half of the students graduated from it."

The national average of reading ability is 250 words per minute with 50 percent comprehension. After taking the Evelyn Wood course, Mark went from 293 words per minute and 46 percent comprehension to 1384 words per minute and 90 percent comprehension.

Hopefully the ten students taking the course this term will experience the same.

**Quality of education Maintained despite deficit — Wrolstad optimistic about LU**

by Hugh Balsam

While the immediate future may not look prosperous, the long range outlook is an optimistic one for the university's budget.

The proposed plan for the present academic year predicts a deficit of more than \$364,000. Although concerned about the deficit, Marwin Wrolstad, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, feels that with proper planning the problems should be overcome.

Wrolstad believes that the university did not want to sacrifice the quality of the educational program, even if it meant deficit financing in considering the budget.

Says Wrolstad, "We still have student number problems." The university has been forced, then, in recent years, to spend more than it has taken in. Thus, in order to generate more educational funds, the key to success is how effective the admissions program is. Wrolstad stated, "The admissions office is doing a thorough job this year."

According to Wrolstad, the institution is not threatened. However, the funds are not

unlimited and the trustees must conserve money for future generations of students. He confidently stated that "the school will be here 100 years from now, no doubt."

The Board of Trustees is the group which has the ultimate say in affairs of the budget. Since a major part of Lawrence's income comes from gifts, the trustees must appeal to donors, hoping to show them a well-managed operation.

Thus, the current five-year plan shows that by 1981-1982, the university should be operating with a surplus in assets. Wrolstad remarked that "prudence argues that you should always operate within your means." Thus, faculty cuts have had to be made. Wrolstad emphasized the need for a "phasing process" rather than a massive cut. Still, according to the Treasurer, the bulk of the cuts have been made. He says "Most of the trauma has already been experienced."

Whether the projected date for Lawrence to come out of its deficit turns out to be accurate or not remains to be seen.

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"Totally different experience"

# Appleton ABC House running strong in eleventh year

by Michel Lucas  
 "A.B.C." If you are like the majority of students at Lawrence, these three letters probably do not provoke much of a response. Nonetheless, they represent a nationally-run program which has a thriving chapter here in Appleton.

"A Better Chance" is its complete title and for the past eleven years the Appleton branch has been engaged in educationally broadening the

## Slavic Profs

cent of his salary; and if he takes three terms in three different academic years, he gets 90 percent of his salary. Yatzek points out that with the salaries of teachers get and the rate of inflation, it is very hard to get by on just 70 percent of one's salary. For this reason, Yatzek says he will probably take three consecutive fall terms off.

Other Problems  
 There are other problems in Smalley's case. He teaches all the introductory language courses; if he left no freshman could start Russian. This would cause an imbalance in the Slavic Department for four years.

The simple solution seems to be the hiring of someone to teach Smalley's courses next year. This person must be familiar with Smalley's method, which is taught only here at Lawrence. A Lawrence graduate who majored in Slavic would be the obvious choice.

The last time Smalley took a sabbatical leave (in 1970-71) the school hired Mel Strom to teach. Both Smalley and Yatzek felt Strom worked well, and he is now finishing his Ph.D. in Slavic at UCLA. Yatzek notes "that would be a good alternative, but again the problem is getting the money from the administration. I know of six or eight who could do it."

Smalley points out that a graduate student would be a lot cheaper for the university than a professor. "They could offer the thirty percent of my salary that they keep. Though that would be insulting, somebody would do it for the experience: it looks great on a resume."

Warch's Remarks  
 Richard Warch, vice president for Academic Affairs, points out that the administration does not have a policy concerning openings created by sabbaticals, but "the presumption is that we will not replace openings left by sabbatical leaves." When asked if he would consider hiring a graduate student in 1979-80 for the Slavic Department, Warch said he was "prepared to talk to Smalley in light of faculty sabbaticals, student enrollments, and the overall program in Slavic."

Another difficulty in the Slavic Department is the loss of Sonia Kovitz, who left last year. Because of the retrenchment policy developed in 1977-78, no replacement was hired. When Kovitz's plans to leave became known, Smalley talked to Warch several times. He asked for some of the money made available to be used in hiring a native speaker of Russian. A native speaker is hired part-time to exercise students in dialogues, word order, accent and idioms. At the moment, the department has only one native speaker, Mrs. Pavasars. Another native speaker would relieve some of Mr. Smalley's forty-hour teaching load. Although Smalley never received a definite "no," he thought that the proposal had been dropped by the administration.

Warch, however, said that he had discussed the possibility with Mr. Smalley last year, but not this year. "No decision has been reached," said Warch, "but I expect to discuss the issue with Smalley."

horizons of disadvantaged students from throughout the U.S. Both directly and indirectly, Lawrence has had much to do with the development of the ABC program here in town.

Lawrence holds the position of landlord of ABC House, which is located at 416 E. Washington St. Professor Gervais Reed of the French Department heads the local A.B.C.'s Board of Directors, which also includes staff members David Busse, Koss Snyder, and Richard Winslow. Two LU seniors, Kent Rose and Todd Mahr, comprise the residential tutoring staff at ABC House.

ABC provides an opportunity for students from economically disadvantaged areas in the U.S. to relocate and receive a more rounded education than is available in their hometown. To qualify for the program, a student must be highly motivated and must meet certain criteria. Acceptance is based on achievement test scores, interviews, recommendations, and other information -- all of which eventually comprises an ex-

tensive seven-page file. Competition for entry is stiff. Appleton has six of the 409 new students who were drawn nationwide from a field of 1300. The program applies to minority high school students, the majority of whom are Blacks and Hispanics. If accepted, a student is expected to maintain a 2.0 average the first year in the school of his choice and a 2.5 each successive year.

The live-in tutors at ABC House must meet rigorous requirements in order to qualify for what is a demanding but rewarding job. They must be eligible for work-study employment; tutors do not pay room and board to Lawrence. The money is instead deducted by A.B.C. from their paychecks. Tutors must be academically responsible and willing to give of themselves and their time. To maintain a stable environment, dependability is an invaluable characteristic.

Tutors are required to be on hand from 4:00-5:30 and from 7:00-8:30 Monday through Thursday and are expected to

remain the entire year. Kent and Todd, involved in A.B.C. for their first and second years, respectively, were initially interviewed by David Busse after being recommended by a faculty member. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor should contact Busse or Reed for information.

A Different Experience  
 Todd reflects upon his involvement in A.B.C., "It's very rewarding -- a totally different experience. Living here instead of on campus has its disadvantages -- its too easy to lose touch with friends. And being available from 3:45-8:45 takes a big chunk out of the day. It's definitely something that takes a lot of working around."

Todd (an Interdisciplinary Biology major) generally handles the math and science departments, and Kent (an English-Sociology double major) the humanities, although each helps out wherever he is needed.

Kent relates that, "A.B.C. is unlike anything I'll ever go through. It's definitely not all fun and games -- anytime you throw twelve people together who have never seen each other before, there are bound to be problems. It's all a part of the experience."

The twelve people Kent mentions are, including Todd and himself, eight male students, and Dennis and Nola Abraham, who serve as Resident Directors of A.B.C. House. Dennis is an Earth Science teacher at Madison Jr. High and Nola is a realtor. Their job is an important one -- they coordinate all of the house activities and try to keep life on an even keel.

Sadly enough, the Appleton chapter -- the first in Wisconsin -- is now the last. Programs for-

merly in existence have gradually been phased out due to lack of support. That is one problem that the Appleton A.B.C. House has not had to face. Community support has been tremendous, both by groups and individuals. Appleton East and West High Schools each have A.B.C. Clubs which handle fund raising activities to supplement A.B.C.'s \$23,000 budget. Thanks to West, the House now possesses a new color t.v., while East is responsible for the purchase of a new iron and ironing board.

House Life  
 The diversity of students in A.B.C. House is comparable to that found in any college dorm and similarly, adjustment has not always been an easy task. The students are drawn from either Cleveland, Columbus, or Akron, Ohio, or western Pennsylvania and they range in age from 14-17. Three students attend West, three go to East and two chose Xavier High School, a situation which creates the usual "friendly" rivalry. Their comments ranged from Lionel and Matt's agreement that "West is best," and Al's "The schools are much better academically here," to Tony's reflection that, "The people of Appleton are much friendlier than in Cleveland."

To provide the best possible (i.e., home-like) atmosphere, each student has a host family in the community with whom he spends one weekend per month and an alternate family with whom the other three Sundays are spent. From the Lawrence faculty, the Azzi's West's, and Thrall's are involved in A.B.C. as host and alternate families.

con't on page 9

## Record raves

by Bob Whitely

The latest Who album, "Who Are You," may be better entitled "Whomecoming" since it is the group's first record in three years. In addition to the band members' reunion, the album marks a musical reunion of the hard-driving rock 'n roll that characterized the Who for over thirteen years.

"Who Are You" clearly reflects melodic motifs from the incredible "Who's Next" and "Quadrophenia" while transcending the stylistic pitfalls of their 1975 flop "By Numbers." Peter Townsend admits in "Rolling Stone" that their former album suffered from group apathy--demonstrated in the sleazy, commercialistic tune "Squeeze Box." "Who Are You" recaptures the energy that brands the Who as one of rock's heavies.

Four of the nine songs speak of Townsend's struggle with his own destiny as a musician and the fate of rock music in general. In "New Song," Townsend ironically touches upon the truth of his past success by saying, "I write the same old song with a few new lines and everybody wants to cheer it." His true brilliance however centers on two compositions, "Love is Coming Down," and the title cut "Who Are You." The only slow song on the album, "Love is Coming Down" smacks of the classic "Love Reign O'er Me" and "Behind Blue Eyes." With a sterling string arrangement by Ted Astley, the orchestral beauty of "Love is Coming Down" should bring it much acclaim as well as frequent FM air play. The song "Who Are You" stands alone as the album's best. Townsend's powerful guitar licks coupled with Roger Daltrey's piercing vocals make "Who Are You" second only to "Won't Get Fooled Again." Also highlighted in the track the brutal drumming of the late Keith Moon, who probably broke several drum heads before the album's completion.

One should not consider "Who Are You" as the ultimate Who album, but should rank it as a tremendous recovery from former mediocrity. "Who Are You" conveys the power and eloquence that always distinguishes the finest Who albums from the rest of rock 'n roll. If ever there were a record that should be included in any Who fan's collection, "Who Are You" is it.



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## Bjorklunden moves toward self-sufficiency

by Mary Thome

What is a "bjorklunden?" Bjorklunden was the summer estate of Donald and Winifred Boynton of Highland Park, Illinois. Located in Baileys Harbor, the estate includes the Boynton residence, the family Chapel, a workshop, a studio, and a caretaker's home. The buildings are situated on 325 acres of wooded, undeveloped land fronting Lake Michigan.

Bjorklunden was willed to Lawrence in 1962. Lawrence took over the care of the estate in 1974 following Winifred Boynton's death. Joseph Hopfensperger, formerly an Associate Professor of Theatre at Lawrence, is the current director of the estate.

In the past year several changes have occurred at Bjorklunden.

The primary misconception is that Lawrence is ruining the woods on the property by cutting down all of the trees. When Lawrence was willed the property sixteen years ago it was suggested that they do some selective logging on the property to maintain a healthy forest. During the past summer this process was started.

Before any trees were cut down, Lawrence consulted professional foresters as to the best way to perform vigorous and healthy logging. They were advised to use "selective logging." They hired experts to go through the woods and choose the trees that were to be cut down. Many of the chosen trees were diseased and overaged. Removing these and other trees allows the small growth, previously choked out by the

larger trees, a chance to grow. "Selective logging" allows the growth of a young and healthy forest.

Of course there are immediate scars on the Bjorklunden estate. Upon initial observation, a viewer who has seen Bjorklund before the logging may find the effects of the logging devastating. But in three years the woods will have recovered enough so that the logging will be only barely noticeable.

The need to preserve the forest coincided with a financial need. Marwin O. Wrolstad, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, stated that Lawrence did not want Bjorklunden to become a drain on campus funds. Therefore, a way to increase the self-sufficiency of the property was needed. Logging was one of the ways this goal was achieved.

The need to provide funds was not necessary until this year. The Boynton's left a small endowment to help pay the taxes and upkeep on the property. Thus far, all of the money invested in Bjorklunden has come from the Boynton's funds.

Many initial costs were incurred this year on the property. Lawrence caught up on all of its deferred maintenance. The buildings were rewired, new plumbing fixtures and works were installed, and a small kitchen was built in the studio.

### New Summer Program

These additions were necessary because of the program Lawrence started last summer at Bjorklunden. The large summer home and the guest studio were rented to

professors, alumni and students' families. This was a doubly effective program. Not only did it bring in a weekly income, but more importantly, it provided a beautiful and private place for Lawrence people to vacation.

Mr. Wrolstad stated that the rentals rekindled an interest in building an Alumni camp. Alumni who stayed in Door County for a week were more receptive towards the University. He believes that it is important for individuals to feel good about the college they attended. The houses are already rented for 75 percent of the coming summer.

Another program initiated this summer was the use of tree tops which are discarded in the logging process, as firewood. Three students were hired for this purpose. Although the project was unprofitable, it provided a work opportunity for three Lawrentians. Because of the investment made in equipment the program may be continued next summer.

Ticket sales for chapel tours also provide a means of summer revenue. Donald and Winifred Boynton designed and built a Norwegian chapel on the estate. The inside of the chapel is filled with frescoes that Mrs. Boynton painted and wooden pieces hand carved by the Boyntons. It is one of the more inspiring and delightful tourist sites in Door County.

At present Bjorklunden is self-sufficient. Wrolstad's long range goal is to make Bjorklunden a source of income for the university.



HERE A WHISTLE, there whistle, everywhere he goes a whistle  
Photo: Karen Lutze

## Kellogg, the "Whistling Lawyer"

by Debbie Pope

Did you ever wonder who it is that walks through campus whistling classical music? Those who attended Thursday's Music a la Carte at Riverview now know that he is John Kellogg, an attorney from Appleton whose love of classical music and inability to play an instrument led him to whistling full symphonies.

Whether or not you were one of the lucky few who attended Thursday's concert the background of this unique musician is of interest.

Kellogg first began "tootling" seriously when he was twelve years old. "I just started whistling Beethoven's Eighth symphony," he said. Whistling was merely a pastime until Kellogg moved to Appleton in July of 1965. According to Kellogg, Lawrence was dead during the summer months, and he got in the habit of whistling while walking across campus. He found it a pleasant thing to do and when fall came, he continued his musical exploits and eventually was recognized by Lawrence students. In fact, much of Kellogg's success as a whistler is due to the positive remarks he has received from students. "I was amazed when people recognized what I was whistling," he said.

Kellogg does nothing special to prepare for whistling. He says that summer nights are his favorite time to whistle, and he must be careful not to whistle too late since often times he has received nasty phone calls. Many times in cold weather he is unable to whistle, and he also has trouble if he's tired. Classical music has many long passages, but Kellogg says this presents no problem

since you can whistle while inhaling and exhaling. Kellogg tries to keep a lid on his "tootling" during fall and spring finals.

Kellogg is not trained in music. He figures that his range is similar to that of a flute in terms of pitch and since he is able to whistle flute sonatas. It is sometimes difficult for Kellogg to find classical works which he can perform in their entirety since he can only whistle one note at a time. In addition to this, many symphonies also have passages in which harmony is important. Basically, he is only able to whistle melodic passages.

Among the works Kellogg whistles are Beethoven's Third, Sixth, and Eighth symphonies, Brahms' Second and Third symphonies, and Mozart's Linz No. 36, and his symphonies in G-major, E-flat, and G-minor. Kellogg warns that Mozart's symphony in G-minor is his "stress piece" which he only whistles when angry. Watch out!

Kellogg likes serious music and enjoys whistling because it helps him let off steam and overcome tension. "You can't think about a problem or anything else when you're whistling. You're verbal skills go someplace else and it can put you in a happier frame of mind," he says.

Before Thursday's noon-hour break, Kellogg had never performed for an audience, so he had no idea what kind of reaction he would receive. He says that summer nights are his favorite time to whistle and he must be careful not to whistle too late since often times he has received nasty phone calls. He also tries to keep a lid on his "tootling" during fall and spring finals.

## Experts see decline in national college enrollment

First estimates of fall enrollment in American colleges and universities see an increase of 2.8 percent over last fall's level. The National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) expects a total of 11.6 million on campus, 320,000 more than 1977's 11.28 million.

If the estimates prove true—the Center won't have final figures until the spring — this will be the second consecutive autumn increase. Many schools, though, are still trying to recover from

the fall of 1976, when enrollment in public colleges and universities dropped a precipitous nine percent.

Many administrators are still preparing for drops in the future. Demographers say the nation simply won't be producing enough 18-year-olds in the 1980's to allow schools to maintain their course diversity and physical plant.

Some analysts also think that fewer 18-year-olds will enroll in college in the future because of a

predicted slackening of demand for educated workers.

Specifically, by 1980 there should be some 4.2 million 18-year-olds who might go to college. By 1990, that number will fall to 3.4 million. Even fewer 18-year-olds will be available to populate the campuses in the early 1990's.

For the moment, though, the NCES sees enrollment at public colleges and universities hitting 9.1 million, with another 2.5 million at private schools.

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If your general attitude on the subject of sexual relations is not unlike Scarlet O'Hara's "I'll think about that tomorrow," and if birth control is something you choose to leave up to "him" or "her" or to "fate," this course is for you.

Women will learn to shorten their college years considerably and reduce lifetime earning power substantially through the birth of an unwanted child or deal with the choices, such as abortion or early marriage.

Men will explore the joint decision-making process on issues such as abortion, marriage, paternity, etc., perhaps ultimately experiencing the opportunity of learning to deal effectively with irate parents, social pressure, fatherhood, divorce, child support and so forth.

The foregoing course description is fictitious. It is an attempt to raise the sub rosa issue of premarital sex and to call attention to the fallacy that ostrich-like behavior will eliminate having to deal with the danger of unplanned or unwanted pregnancy. To bury one's head in the proverbial sand most assuredly will not eliminate that possibility and, with the ostrich as a mascot, one day your luck is apt to fly right out the window.

### Focus of Attention

The focus of attention appears to have shifted in recent years from the sexual behavior of college students toward that of teenagers in general and of younger teens in particular, thus statistics regarding intercourse on campus (which is notoriously difficult to estimate) are not very current. Nevertheless, in the early part of this decade, it was estimated that on a national average about 65 percent of male college students engage in "coitus" and about 50 percent of college women. No doubt this means that a high percentage of college students engage in

"balling."

Perhaps you've heard about Semicid Vaginal Contraceptive Suppositories, which contains powerful spermicide called nonoxynol-9; and you probably already know that it's about one inch long, can be purchased without prescription and is effective within minutes after insertion. Perhaps, on the other hand, you're really not sure which days of the month are "safe" or whether there is such a thing as a "male" pill and a "morning after" pill.

In any case, the *New York Times* points out (as recently as June, 1978) that "Help of the 11 million sexually active U.S. teens used no contraceptive the last time they had intercourse." Furthermore, it is believed that one out of every ten teen-age girls aged 15 or over in the U.S. will become pregnant this year; and roughly 30 percent will bear illegitimate children.

### Teenage Pregnancy

Theories are lately being put forth to explain this epidemic of teenage pregnancy: that fear of pregnancy is not as great as it once was and that motherhood is subconsciously desirable as a substitute identity and rite of passage into adulthood. One women's magazine indicates that "many girls think that sex should be spontaneous and that contraception would make it calculated and unromantic."

Richard F. Hettlinger, M.A., author of several books and articles on sex among young adults, particularly college students, writes: "I suspect that sexual behavior on campus is more often less free of convention than it appears. Rather than being based on independent values, it frequently seems to be motivated by a continuing need to reject traditional mores. It continues to be an extension of the necessary adolescent celebration of escape from the confines of establishment anti-sexualism, rather than a mature and considered pattern based on reflection and critical judgement."

A study done by Greer Litton Fox for the Merrill-Palmer Institute, published in 1977, reports that "patterns of contraceptive use among collegians, taking into

account their increased maturity, education, independence and presumably greater access to contraception . . . do not seem to differ very much from teenage patterns."

### Irresponsible Behavior

Apparently confirming this lack of responsible sexual behavior at the college level, Richard Hettlinger points out in his book, *Sex Isn't That Simple*, that "Men often assume quite wrongly that any girl who agrees to heavy petting or intercourse has automatically equipped herself for casual sexual activity. Many fail to check that their partner is protected, and some couldn't care less whether she is or not. Some men and women assume that because abortion is available as a last resort, there's no reason to worry about pregnancy, ignoring the fact that abortion is never just a matter of a simple visit to the doctor's office."

In defense of collegiate morals, Hettlinger says, "Unwanted pregnancies (at least among college students) are much more likely to occur if a couple are (sic) struggling to avoid intercourse than if they have accepted it. Babies are often conceived because the parents, not wanting to admit their desire or accept responsibility for their actions, failed 'on principle' to take adequate precautions and were carried away by passion. It is not the promiscuous who get caught, but the idealists who discover (too late) that they were not able to control their sexual needs and then find their marriage starting out with the heavy burden of an unwanted child."

### You be the Judge

We propose that you be the judge. Ask yourself whether the statements that have been made about you are on target. Ask

yourself whether you and your friends are adequately informed and behaving realistically and responsibly toward sex.

Perhaps you're right on top of the latest contraceptive developments. But, most likely you're not thoroughly informed about the various methods, how they work, how effective they are and how safe they are. Why not find out what you don't know. Seek information on campus, if available, or contact Planned Parenthood. Call or write: Family Planning Information Service, 300 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010

(telephone 212-677-3040).

The Population Institute in Washington, D.C. will assist any college student in organizing a project to develop or improve campus birth control services in conjunction with college health departments. Academic credit may be arranged.

Take the initiative. Act as peer counselor to your fellow students. Stop behaving like the campus ostrich.

Carelessness and indifference about contraception are never justified, and you can't make a problem go away by pretending it isn't there.

## Let us entertain you!

by Dorian Gray Ross

From the creative mind of Tom Lonquist comes two exciting forms of entertainment.

The Lawrence Dinner Theatre, budgeted by L.U.C.C., strives to provide Lawrentians with theatrical productions in the comfortable setting of a Dinner Theatre.

Two productions are scheduled for each term: one performance by professional artist or artists, and one play directed by a Lawrence student.

Last year's successful turnout of the Dinner Theatre (all shows were "sold-out") convinced us that Lawrentians enjoyed this form of entertainment and would welcome more of the same, said Trissa Milks, head resident at Sage and a key coordinator for this program. Milks also states that her committee carefully screened each professional act, checked out reviews on their performances, and hopes to maintain a high calibre of entertainment.

Entertainment a la Carte is a series of concerts by visiting

artists as well as local talent from the Conservatory.

A la Carte returns after a successful debut last year. The format encourages the "mini-recital type program" and strives to present a pleasant alternative for lunching Lawrentians.

Ms. Milks stressed the importance of greater student participation as a key to creating greater variety in the programming of entertainment.

In addition to planning the shows, Milks said that people were needed to help with the technical aspects as well. Anyone who has such an interest is urged to contact Grace Jones at ext. 304.

Entertainment a la Carte will present The Goliards, performing music of Renaissance in period costumes and also with instruments of the same period. This presentation will begin at 12:00 p.m., Thursday, October 26, in Riverview Lounge.


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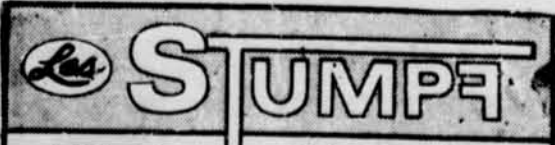
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## Prosser and Schreiter debate the issues

by Fred Bartol

Stansbury Theater was the scene of a debate held Tuesday night between Mr. David Prosser and Mr. James Schreiter, candidates for the 42nd state assembly district seat. The debate, sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the Lawrence Community Council, covered questions of marital property rights, energy conservation, tax indexing and water quality.

Each candidate was allotted seven minutes of speaking time and three minutes of rebuttal time for each of the four questions covered. Each was then allowed fifteen minutes to summarize and discuss any issue he wanted. This was followed by a period of questions from the audience.

Schreiter, a democrat and member of the Appleton City Council, spoke first. He addressed the question of whether or not divorcees should share income and property with their former spouses. He argued that they should. "Marriage is not a fifty-fifty proposition," he stated. "The money that comes into a family belongs to the whole

family. It has to be that way."

Prosser, a Republican and District Attorney for Outagamie County, was less certain about this question. He suggested that the question was too difficult to answer with a yes or no. He said that until now there have been only piecemeal reforms. "The questions is one of a fundamental change in the property laws," he maintained. In his rebuttal he added that changing the laws concerning marital property involved redefining marriage.

The candidates next confronted the issue of energy conservation. Prosser admitted that he was not very well informed on the matter. He said the slowing the growth of energy demands through conservation was only a short-term solution. "We have to figure out how to get a greater energy supply and determine the cost of those supplies," he said. Prosser recommended tax credits for insulation and other conservation measures. He urged that schools impart a "conservation ethic" to students through the curriculum. He also urged that government should encourage the development of alternative sources. But

he added that we cannot rely on any exotic new forms of energy such as solar power. "We must rely on coal and nuclear energy."

### Great Improvements

Both candidates agreed that great improvements have been made in water quality in the Fox Valley area, particularly the Fox River. Prosser emphasized the fact that Wisconsin water quality was well ahead of the standards established in the Federal Water Quality Act of 1972. He maintained that water purity would best be achieved by steady progress toward a cleaner environment. He did not, however, advocate the establishment of timetables. Schreiter stressed the need for an improvement of water quality without cutting employment. "We have to work together and try to avoid losing jobs. We haven't lost many industries along the Fox Valley."

In his summary statement, Prosser said that in casting their ballots the people of Appleton and the whole Fox Valley have to take into account the political complexion of the area, the qualifications of the candidates, and the ability of those candidates to champion the interests of Appleton. He also pointed to the power balance in Madison. "We don't need more than 66 Democrats in the Assembly, particularly if we have a Republican governor, which is a distinct possibility. We need some Republicans in there." He also hoped that the voters do not decide the election on the basis of one issue. "State government has an impact on many issues," he said.

Schreiter summed up by emphasizing his experience on the Appleton City Council. He pointed out that he has lived in Appleton all his life, that he is proud of his city and that he is running because his colleagues told him he was the best man to represent the people of Appleton. He emphasized his record of service to individuals in the city. "I've helped out everyone who has ever contacted me," he stated. He also said that he was not a big spender. "My record on the city council shows I care about inflation and the budget," he said.

### Perspectives:

## Gay Awareness Committee

In the spring of 1977, a group of gays and non-gays formed what is now known as the Committee for Gay Awareness. Its purpose was and remains twofold.

First, to educate Lawrence and the Appleton community at large in what it really means to be gay. The Committee sponsors films, speakers, and discussion groups. It has also amassed an excellent library of 65 books which are on one week reserve at the Mudd Library. Its second function is to provide resources which gays may refer to when they have a problem.

In pursuit of the first goal, the Committee already sponsored the movie *Sunday Bloody Sunday*, a play produced by the Theater Department on a sexual theme, and later in the year gay speakers. The latter will hopefully include an Episcopal priest from Milwaukee and the editor of the Madison Press Connection. Funds for this type of function come from a very generous budget granted last year by LUCC.

Head residents have already received notices that the Committee will hold discussion groups on request. If your dorm does not have one planned as yet, contact your head resident, if you're interested.

The second aim is less

easily accomplished, due to the still considerable amount of apprehension among gays at Lawrence. The Committee hopes to be given office space from which to operate, and if so to establish a hotline, counseling center, and meeting place there. Until then, the Committee remains a rather loose organization without any kind of real physical identification.

Membership in the Committee is also very loose. You don't have to be gay to be a member, as a matter of fact you don't have to label yourself at all if you don't want to. People on the Committee are simply dedicated to bringing about a greater acceptance of variant sexual preferences. The Committee is an awareness group - not a civil rights group, not a militant group, not a social group.

Since its formation, the Committee for Gay Awareness has stimulated a considerable amount of healthy discourse on the subject of being gay. The Committee has irritated some people, it has aroused some to action, it has made some scornful, but it has always - made them think. If you would like to help the Committee, perhaps learn a little more about it, or even get a little help if you're having a problem, contact Stuart Spencer (Chairman) at Ex. 381.



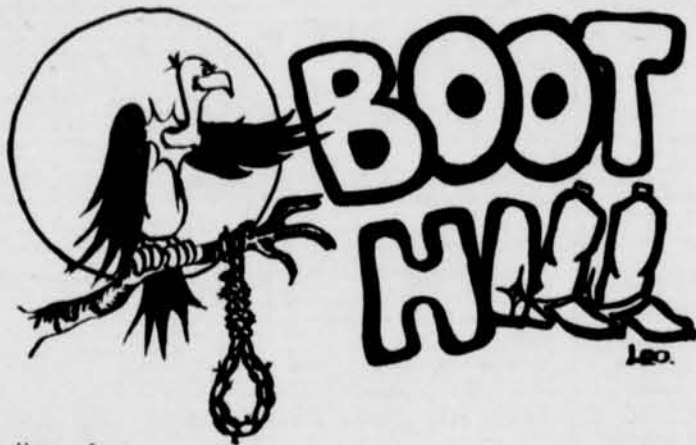
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## Ivory Tower Republicans vs. Marble Mansion Democrats in state race

by Doug Honnold

On November 7, residents of Wisconsin will cast their ballots in the gubernatorial election to determine the immediate futures of Acting Governor Martin Schreiber and his formidable opponent, Lee Dreyfus. Schreiber, who assumed his current responsibilities when Patrick Lucey left Wisconsin for the balmy climate of Mexico City, aspires to maintain the

order to emphasize that he will not be the marionette of any particular group of financiers. He desires to create the image of one who will be an independent policy maker.

**Unconventional campaign**  
Dreyfus's campaign is unconventional in other ways. He has refused the offers of nationally prominent Republicans to speak on his behalf, including those of Gerald Ford and Ronald

discontinue the withholding of state income taxes for the months of October, November, and December in order to avoid the accumulation of another surplus (the Department of Administration currently predicts a \$280.3 million general fund surplus at the end of the 77-79 biennium). If this measure were enacted, it would amount to a 25 percent state income tax cut.

Responding to charges made by Schreiber that this temporary termination of income tax collection would benefit principally the wealthy, Dreyfus has claimed that 78 percent of the uncollected revenue would benefit people with incomes of less than \$25,000.

Dreyfus adamantly maintains that it is illogical, almost immoral, for that state to collect money that it does not need. If he is elected, Dreyfus will endeavor to adjust the state income tax so that it will have the same impact as it did in 1970. He favors the establishment of adjustable tax brackets so that one does not enter a higher bracket unless one's real income increases. He believes that the property tax should be made payable on an installment basis and reduced by increasing the state's share of highway, transportation, and

If Schreiber's scheme were implemented, the average homeowner would enjoy a property tax cut of 42 percent. Only individuals with incomes under \$30,000 would qualify for a credit. Renters would also receive tax credits, and elderly couples would receive additional benefits. Schreiber, like Dreyfus, favors income tax indexing.

Schreiber, in reversing his position from last year, recently said he would further improve the tax climate for businesses by making the state's corporate income tax more progressive and by eliminating the double taxation on profits of small businesses.

**Gubernatorial irresponsibility?**

Schreiber, responding to Dreyfus's remarks that the state surplus indicates gubernatorial irresponsibility, has said that it is unfair to "hang the budget surplus around my neck like a rubber chicken." He attributes the surplus to his fiscal responsibility, pointing out, for example, that he saved \$22 million on welfare and spent \$12 million less than the amount budgeted on Medicaid.

Schreiber and Dreyfus both want to stop the growth of state government. Schreiber believes that his recently implemented

satisfactorily answered. Dreyfus favors nuclear development in order to avoid economic stagnation and because other energy sources, such as the sun, will not be realistic alternatives for some time.

**Welfare reform**

When asked about welfare, Schreiber notes that his administration tightened Medicaid cost control and child support collection laws and established tougher work requirements for fathers who receive aid because they have dependent children. Dreyfus accuses the current welfare system of perpetuating dependency. He suggests a compulsory education program to help welfare recipients achieve independence.

Schreiber and Dreyfus agree on several issues. Each is personally opposed to voluntary abortion and favors the current law limiting state-paid abortions to mothers who face grave physical health damage. Both candidates believe that public employees should have a limited right to strike.

Thus far, Schreiber and Dreyfus have treated the state to a colorful campaign. The approaching formal debates between the candidates promise to be just as entertaining, and the close election will be a most fitting culmination of this year's gubernatorial campaign.

### ABC House

con't from page 4

Other features of the students' daily lives at A.B.C. House include curfew, distribution of household chores, and a weekly allowance.

Students in A.B.C. are extended an open invitation to attend Lawrence. Some have tried it with great success while for others things did not work out as well. One student presently attending Lawrence, Marcos Ramos, is a past participant of A.B.C. So is Ira Rock, a recent graduate of the Columbia University School of Medicine.

As those involved will testify, the benefits of A.B.C. are numerous, as are opportunities for growth in all directions. The program, as are opportunities for growth in all directions. The program is designed to facilitate learning, and not just for the students. It seems inevitable that anyone who emerges from an experience with A.B.C. does so a much richer person.

Democratic Party's position as the preeminent political influence in Wisconsin government. Dreyfus, who is a Professor of Mass Communications and the Chancellor-on-leave of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, hopes to reinvigorate the perishing Wisconsin Republican Party by defeating the incumbent.

Schreiber easily defeated David Carley in the September 12 democratic primary, garnering 60 percent of the votes. Dreyfus, who received 58 percent of the votes cast in the republican primary, upset Robert Kasten, the candidate endorsed by the Republican Party.

Dreyfus won the primary in spite of scarcity of funds. He made himself conspicuous by traveling around the state in an old bus decorated to resemble a locomotive, by daily donning a bright red vest that insulted any suit that he wore, and by demonstrating an impressive oratorical talent when espousing his populist policies. He spent 94c per vote to win the primary, while his more well endowed opponent spent \$3.88 per vote to lose. Dreyfus still has his entertaining bus, and his garish red vest, and he continues to spend relatively little, attributing large campaign expenditures to candidates who, if elected, will shower their campaign creditors with favoritism. Dreyfus will accept no contributions that exceed \$2500 from any single source in

Reagon. He chides Schreiber for bringing Rosalynn Carter, Walter Mondale, Edward Kennedy, and George McGovern to Wisconsin to make flowery endorsements of the incumbent. Dreyfus, calling this "another sign of old politics," has said that he will bring Sam Glotzenheimer, a grocer from Cicero, Illinois, to speak on his behalf.

Schreiber, an established, orthodox, mainstream and Milwaukee democrat, has run a more conventional campaign. He has the advantages of a well-known name, youth, and good looks. Not a dynamic speaker, he capitalizes on his amiability, and indeed, the essence of his campaign is personal contact. He endeavors to avoid casting an image of an elitist whose principal associates are intellectuals and businessmen. Instead, he wants to project himself as the candidate of the average Wisconsinite. Although many of his views are similar to those of his predecessor, Schreiber wants to remove himself from the elitist shadow of Lucey, who conspicuously lacked Schreiber's personal disposition.

**Most prominent issue**

The most prominent issue is tax reform. Dreyfus, pointing his finger at consecutive state surpluses, argues that the principal villain is the state income tax. Ever since the September primary, he has exhorted Schreiber and the legislature to

Schreiber, responding to Dreyfus's remarks that the state surplus indicates gubernatorial irresponsibility, has said that it is unfair to "hand the budget surplus around my neck like a rubber chicken." He attributes the surplus to his fiscal responsibility, pointing out, for example, that he saved \$22 million on welfare and spent \$12 million less than the amount budgeted on Medicaid.

school aids.

Schreiber was originally unwilling to reveal a comprehensive tax reform proposal until after the bipartisan blue ribbon commission that he established to study tax reform released its report early next year. However, shortly after the Milwaukee Journal printed the results of a poll that indicated that Dreyfus would win if the election were held in early October, Schreiber introduced specific tax reform proposals. He favors relieving the property tax burden by providing homeowners with a credit against their income tax.

three year freeze on the number of permanent state employees is an important step in this direction. Dreyfus favors a freeze that, in addition to permanent employees, would include part-time employees and contracting work. He proposes the eventual commencement of a reduction of the number of state employees, a process that legislative sunset laws would facilitate.

Schreiber is opposed to further nuclear development in the state until questions regarding fuel availability, nuclear fuel disposal, and nuclear plant decommissioning have been

### WEEKEND FILM

#### "Fraternity Row"

7:00 and 9:00

"Fraternity Row" is a timeless, thoughtful and award-winning film about the old tradition of pledging a college fraternity in the early 50's that follows the comical exploits of a dozen pledges to Gamma Nu Pi at a fictional Eastern college. The pledge-master hopes for some mature change in the unofficial senseless ritual, but older members oppose him, especially when it comes to hazing and the physical abuse of pledges. One interesting feature of the film is that its cast includes actual college students as well as professional actors. Made in 1977, this worthwhile and very enjoyable film won the Los Angeles Film Critics Award, the National Board of Reviews Award of Excellence, and the Silver Halo Award from the Motion Picture Council.

## Students liberated from fat at school

Students may not pick up the cause of Fat Liberation in a big way, but many are picking up on the fat. 18-24-year olds are an average six pounds heavier than their counterparts of ten years ago, reports a recent federal survey. For students wanting to shed some of those pounds, their schools are coming up with some innovative ways to get them dieting.

Most student health centers will provide basic diet information, but the health service at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., goes a step beyond. They offer a free weight loss clinic, where students sign a contract to change their eating

habits for a certain length of time. Exercise and nutrition are also part of the program, which is apparently successful. One student lost 20 pounds in less than two months.

Marshall's food service and P.E. department took dieting to the cafeterias and the gym, with lectures on exercise, junkfood, and low-calorie nutrition.

The psychology department at Wayne State University in Detroit is using behavior modification techniques in their weight reduction clinics. The most effective may be their requirement of a \$25 deposit, which is returned in \$2 amounts at each subsequent meeting

attended.

Other methods require students to eliminate all extraneous stimuli at mealtime (like tv, radio, or book), keep a very specific record of what, where and when food is eaten, and hop on a scale at least four times a day. At one session, students are required to bring along a member of the household, who is urged to give positive reinforcement to the dieter.

A clinic survey found that everyone had lost at least six to seven pounds, with an average weight loss of 17 pounds, and that 75 percent of the participants had maintained the weight loss for six months.



### Co-op Office

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11-12 noon, Mon.-Thurs.

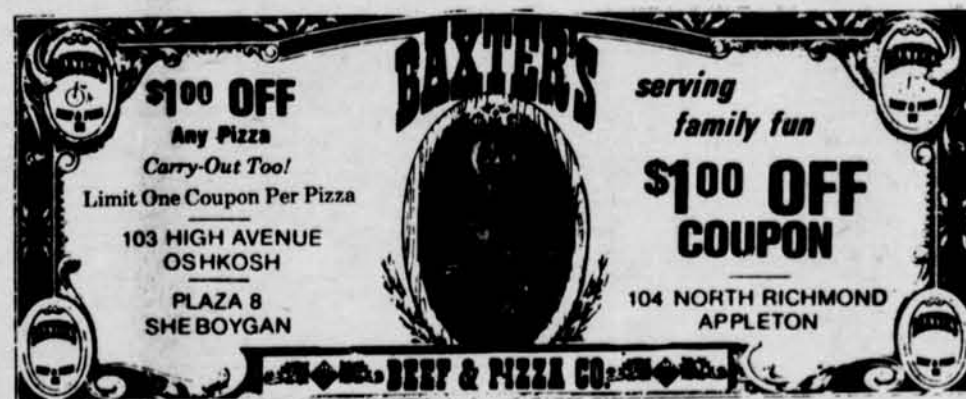
### Outing Room

Hours:

4-5 p.m. Fridays

Have the need for tents, sleeping bags, cookware, and other outdoor equipment?

The Co-op has it at reasonable rental rates. Outing room hours are 4-5 p.m. Fridays, or call Phil Brick at ext. 307.







# Homecoming '78

*Photos: Areil and Arnold Lau*





## At Beloit it's Miller time

by Harry Err

Last Saturday the Lawrence University Cross Country Team competed in the prestigious Beloit Invitational Cross Country Meet. The Viking Thin-Clads placed a strong sixth in the fifteen team event. All Lawrence runners performed well in the English style event, including junior Jim Miller who, once again, took first place, this time ahead of 125 runners.

Miller, as defending champion, bettered the course record he established last year, finishing the five mile event in 25:30. Jim ran his usual steady race, running with the pack for the first two miles then continuing strong as the others all tired. Miller's reward for placing first was a handsome plaque which will surely look nice at the bottom of Jim's desk drawer, in which he "displays" the rest of his cross country awards.

The cross country team began the drive to Beloit at 7:05 a.m. Saturday morning. This was much to the chagrin of the two runners who arrived at 7:06 a.m. Other runners who ran well and scored for Lawrence were Mark Kohls, Mike (If I'd finished onr place higher I would have won a medal) Kahlow, Peter Hoover, Baian Torcivia, Dave Trimble, and Jon (No side ache) Blaser. The "also rans" for this meet were: Don Lattorraca, Alan

Gunn, and Randy Behm.

Coach Davis was pleased with his team's overall performance "Coaching these fine young men is more fun than the Gong Show. All of them have worked hard and this is reflected in the lower times clocked at Beloit. Many of the runners broke their own personal records, in some cases by as much as one minute, and that is what running cross country is really all about."

Another thing which particularly pleased Coach Davis was the rather large trophy the team received for sixth place. Perhaps the most pleasing quality about it was that it had been mistakenly engraved "fourth place." When questioned as to whether he would have it changed, Coach Davis replied: "As it is now, this is an awfully nice trophy, but in all honesty I'll probably have the inscription corrected - maybe to first or second place."

Tomorrow the team travels to St. Norbert College to participate in their infamous invitational meet. Sightings of the phantom runner Jeff Hawley at practice this week have caused the team to go into a mild frenzy. This excitement could come in handy as Norberts weaseled by the Vikings, finished fifth at Beloit. The competition should be fierce at the least. And Jim Miller, of course, will be there.



GO - STISHA!

Photo: Anne Rieselbach

## Sievert rolls, the team does, too

by Don Arnosti

Senior fullback Tim Sievert ripped off 105 yards in 20 carries to lead the Lawrence rushing attack that laid waste to the vaunted Monmouth defense last Saturday. Lawrence won the lopsided contest, 35-6. Four other Vikings rushed for double figures as the offense rolled up 223 yards on the ground against Monmouth's formerly 4th-ranked defense. Monmouth had given up only 54 rushing yards per game, and 112 through the air before they met the Lawrence avalanche. Junior quarterback Jim Petran repeatedly found his favorite receivers open in the Monmouth backfield as he passed for more than 230 yards.

The first quarter was frustrating for the Vikes as they picked up 11 first downs and 135 yards in offense, but failed to score. Monmouth stopped the Vikings 3 times inside their own 30, but their offense was smothered by the LU defense, gaining a net of only 3 yards.

The gridders picked up their first score on a 1 yard Petran run set up by several Sievert rushes and a Gebhardt catch in the second quarter. Junior Greg Jacob made his first of 5 PAT's, and now has 28 consecutive PAT conversions for the Vikings. After the D-Vikes stopped the Fighting Scots, the offense put on an impressive 11-play, 78-yard drive capped by a 17-yard touchdown catch, one of two for Gebhardt in the game. The other was a 55-yard bomb on the next possession. Lawrence led, 21-0 at the half.

After the Homecoming half-time pageantry, the Viking defense scored. No, I mean on the field. Bob Eddy ('79) blocked a Monmouth punt into their end zone, where Cliff Vickery ('80) covered it for the touchdown.

With 5 minutes left in the 3rd, Coach Ron Robert started emptying the bench. Through 3 quarters, Lawrence had allowed the Fighting Scots less than 100 yards in offense. Monmouth finally started to move, and gained 170 yards passing and a consolation TD in the fourth.

Lawrence took possession of the ball after an onside kick on the Monmouth 45. Three freshmen combined for a 2-play score: Jack Ehren rumbled for 20, followed by a 25-yard Dean Walsh to Jeff Ropello toss.

Offensively, our Norsemen are number 1 in the country (Division III) gaining 447 yards per game. Lawrence is 4th in scoring (33.7 points per game) and second in passing (249 yards per game). Petran has completed 117 of 208 attempts, for 1422 yards and 15 TD's. He is number 2 in passing, nationally, and has dropped to "Second Most Totally Offensive" player. But he tries harder. Gebhardt with his 10 catches for 153 yards and 2 scores in the game now holds Lawrence career records for most TD's, (25) most catches (129) most yards receiving (2051). The LU rush is anchored by Sievert and Juniors Mike Gostisha and Bruce Barkwell.

Much credit for the success of the Vikings in 1978 must be given

to the offensive line. Led by All-American center Frank Bouressa ('79), the LU front of Jamie Lien ('80), Clay Teasdale ('79), Scott Roper ('80) and Kelly Wohlers ('80) has been dominating "battle of the trenches" and making the offense go.

The Viking defense, led by senior co-captains Dave "Shawano Flash" Ponschok and Bob "Big" Eddy has held opponents to an average of less than 100 yards rushing and 140 yards passing per game. LU has allowed only 6 TD's in 6 games and 3 of those came in the 4th quarter after the games were locked up. Seven Vikings have intercepted passes thus far, and 13 opponents' fumbles have been covered.

The Cornell Rams figure to be the Viking's next victims. The game, played in Iowa, should be anything but a push-over though, as the Rams have 17 returning starters from their 1977 Championship squad, including 10 All-Conference selections. Cornell was stunned by visiting Ripon last week, so they are sure to be charged up. The Vikings and the Rams have not faced each other since the final game of the 1975 season. Lawrence, which won the Conference title that year, lost the game 17-16 when a last minute field goal attempt failed. It was the Vikings only loss of the season, and one of only four losses suffered by the Vikings in the past three seasons. The game can be heard on WLFM (91.1 FM) at 1:30, reported by Frank Duchow.

# Lawrentian Sports

## A story of LUST lost

by Claus "Sepp Mayer"

Last Saturday the Lawrence University Soccer Team lost its first game of the season against Carleton 0-2. Lawrence's season record stands at 5-1, while it is 2-1 in the Conference. Lawrence is currently tied for second place in the Midwest Conference Northern Division with Lake Forest. Both teams trail the University of Chicago by one-half game.

For the first fifteen minutes the Carls and Vikes were even. In the thirtieth minute Carleton scored its first goal. A little later Lawrence nearly tied the match when sophomore Brian Schneider's promising shot hit the inside of the post and nobody was able to rebound. Carleton took advantage of a misunderstanding in the defense and

scored only a minute later. The Vikes' spirit, which had soared after the near miss, was broken.

In the second half LUST, which had never been behind by two goals this season, was not able to shake off this psychological handicap. Carleton controlled the ball and played a tough defensive game in the second half.

This weekend Lawrence has two Conference games, one home and one away. Friday afternoon the victim will be Chicago, and Saturday's contest will pit the tough Lake Forest Foresters against the Vikes at Lake Forest. The Chicago game starts at 4 p.m. at Whiting Field. It is a very important game for Lawrence, so all you chumps come out and cheer the Vikings (up)!

## Lawrence netters are simply smashing

by Stephanie Howard

The Lawrence women's tennis team has once again ended a "smashing" week. It started with an unfortunate 4-5 defeat to Oshkosh. The absence of Junior Jan Hesson put a dent in the lineup but the team revealed great depth as freshmen Jessy Olson at number 5, and Meg Mann at number 6 singles both won. The number 2 doubles team, Pietra Gardetto (80) and Alison Warcup (82) was victorious, as was the number 3 doubles of Olson and Mann.

The team prepared for the ACM tournament in Grinnell, Iowa with hard hitting work-outs the rest of the week. They left early Thursday morning for an eight hour drive, arriving to face wind, rain, and freezing temperatures. The LU women did not let these circumstances get them down. They battled their way to a second - place finish, against a tough nine team field. (Carleton, which took first, was present, as

well as Knox, Grinnell, Coe, Monmouth, Cornell, Lake Forest, and Ripon.)

Five Vikings advanced through their first round singles but as the day went on, they were blown off the courts (by the wind, not their opponents). Junior Stephanie Howard, at number 1 singles, lost a close three set match in the semis, 3-6, 7-6, 4-6. Hesson at number 2 was defeated in the semis, 5-7, 2-6, by a Grinnell player who then went on to upset the favored Carletonian, to win the finals. Both Warcup and Kristy Dobbs (81) lost close semi-final matches. Dobbs was defeated by Sheila Adenwalla from Grinnell, the daughter of our Prof. Adenwalla. Sophomore Anne Smith at number 6 had a slow start, losing her opening match, but then coming around to win in the consolation bracket. Gardetto at number 4, was the bright spot in the singles, as she placed second after losing a close finals match.

The depth displayed by the team left hopes high for Saturday's doubles matches. Hesson-Gardetto at number 1 walked all over Lake Forest, for a 6-0, 6-0 first round victory. They were upended by a Ripon team in the semis that eventually went on to win it. Howard-Dobbs at number 2 are given the "choke" award, as they lost a 3-setter in their first round versus Knox. Things slowly fell together, as they won in the consolation bracket. Warcup-Smith at number 3 held on through a 3 set match with Knox, but then ran up against Carleton in the finals. Though W-S displayed their best form, Carleton was too tough.

In all, it was a good weekend for the team, as they especially enjoyed the good truck-stop dinners. Coach Paulson should be thanked for her patience. The team meets Beloit, away, this Saturday, but will wind up the season with the conference meet here at Lawrence on the 28th.

## Final Results of IM Tennis Tournament

**Men's Singles**—Allen West (faculty) defeated Tom Barney (Ormsby), 6-2, 6-3

**Men's Doubles**—Allen West and Bruce Brackenridge (faculty) defeated Tom Barney and Tony Hertig (Ormsby), 6-2, 6-2

**Women's Singles**—Lynn Berry (Plantz) defeated Barb Lee (Plantz), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4

**Women's Doubles**—Cindy Arneson and Lisa Coffey (Kohler) defeated Laura Hirsch and Susy Schultz (Colman), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2

- \*\*\*Allen West has been undefeated in singles in the 9 year history of IM tennis.
- \*\*\*Allen West and Bruce Brackenridge together as a doubles team are undefeated
- \*\*\*Cindy Arneson and Lisa Coffey have won the women's doubles for 3 consecutive years.

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Welcome Students!



## Golf team winds up

The Lawrence University Golf Team marked the completion of its first year of all competition with the first annual Lawrence Invitational Golf Tournament last Friday at Chaska Golf Course. Competing against St. Norbert College and U.S.-Green Bay, the Vikings displayed their progressive improvement with a nine stroke win. Bob Frank had an excellent round of 77 to take medalist honors and lead the team to a 418 stroke total. The Vikes' season-long rival, St. Norbert, took second place with a 427 total and a tough U.W.-Green Bay took 429 strokes.

In the past golf has been a spring sport, but this year it was decided to run a fall schedule and compete mostly against U.W. system schools. Under the direction of coach Leta Lyon, the team began the season September 26 at Green Lake, Wis., in the Lawsonia Collegiate Golf Tournament. Though the team got off to a rather shaky start with this tournament and a dual match with St. Norbert the next day, the Vikes made an impressive showing in the eleven team Parkside Invitational at Brighton Dale Golf Course in

southeastern Wisconsin on September 30.

At Lawrence's home course, Reid Municipal Golf Course, the Vikings won one triangular meet and lost a dual match and a triangular meet. Its dual match win over the U.S.-Fox Valley and the U.S.-Marathon brought one of this year's team highlights as they amassed a four-man team total of only 315. During the course of the season, Bob Frank ('79) took team medalist honors four times and Chuck Wood ('81) was team medalist three times. Others playing regularly in the starting line-up were Phil Young (81), Terry Smith (81), Joel Eckhardt ('82), and Joel Alens ('82), while Tom Woznicki ('81), Regina Swingen ('79) and Don Fitzwater ('79) added back-up strength.

As a result of the success and enthusiasm of this year's team, plans have been made to accept invitations to play in more tournaments in the fall of 1979. The team rounds out its 1978 season with a challenge match with the L.U. Faculty-Staff Golf Team at Reid Golf Course this Sunday.

## Netters Spiked

by High Spiker

Apathy is not a major problem for this year's Women's Volleyball Team. Although the Vikes suffered their fourth defeat of the season last Wednesday, against Ripon, the team is in an optimistic mood.

The major bright spot of the Ripon trip occurred not on the court, but on the road. Waving wildly and smiling seductively, "The Bod" managed to hustle a trucker cruising by. After all, he showed her his pillow and pointed to the back of his truck! (Un) fortunately, nothing more has been seen of "The Bod."

Incidentally, the Varsity team members are Captain Vickie Corbeil, Debbie Freese, Pam Skinner, Janet Salzwedel, Kathy Boentje, Debbie Jaryszak, and Sara Flomm, Marianne Melnick, Diane Houriet, Sue Friend, Julie Page, Angela Holloway, Linda Vasse, and Kathy Einberger compose the Junior Varsity.

The team is fired for their last home meet next Tuesday. The opponents will be St. Norberts and Lakeland, game time is 5:00. The final match of the season is at Marion, October 25. Go for it Vikes!

## Personals

The sculpture of Cyrilla Powers, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, will be on display at the Worcester Art Center beginning Sunday, October 22. A reception will be held for the opening of this exhibit that afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The entire Lawrence community is invited to attend this reception and take advantage of this opportunity to meet the artist.

Trever Castle will now be selling Cousin's sandwiches on Sunday nights starting at 9:30 p.m. First Come, first-served!

REWARD OFFERED for the return of brown leather purse taken from Downer. Saturday evening 10-14-78. No questions asked!!! Ann Kohlbeck, 613 Kohler, ext. 362.

EXPLORER MEETING—Sunday night, at 7:30, in Riverview Lounge. Only those who plan to go to Devil's Lake, Oct. 27, 28, 29 need attend.

THE TOWER wishes to thank CLEO'S, THE BROWN BEAM for helping us to raise activity funds for Kohler Hall. Their donation of a 6-pack of Special Export, two bottles of imported beer and a bottle of wine is greatly appreciated.

1970 VW Squareback for sale. Ext. 484.

TO ALL LAWRENTIAN Intellectuals (and that means YOU): Put on your thinking hats, get out your knee pads, warm sweaters, and your nerve. 'cause the "Tunnel" is gonna jog your mind!!!

Oscar Wilde's descendent

What is this Aunt Bee bologna? I mean this campus needs some good old-fashioned Counter Winter Carnival Committee activity. Where did all those counter culture freaks go, anyway?

Dear Ms. Patti Smith,

RE: Purging of Lawrence

I properly informed LUCG that I was forming a "Purge Lawrence Committee" and would be needing a few students for such a committee. I found out that you were assigned to the Committee after we had already purged LU. Sorry that you missed it.

So glad to see Sage Cottage is finally being painted. What took so long? Was Davol raising the money? Or did the Trustees have to approve it?

Agree or disagree with him, but William Sloane Coffin was the best speaker we've had at LU in the past four years. Thank you Rik Warch, Convocation Committee and Long Range Planning Task Force.

I do not kill bunnies. I simply inject them with radioactive fertility chemicals so they will glow in the dark and produce many more bunnies. A hare-raising tale??? —Moke

JAZZZZZZZ! Do yourself a favor. Direct your eyes, ears, and being to Stansbury, tonight at eight. JUDY STOREYYYYYYYY

Pete Copeland's and Curt Tallard's phone number is 731-9059.

8/28/60

That's what friends are for...

8/28/60

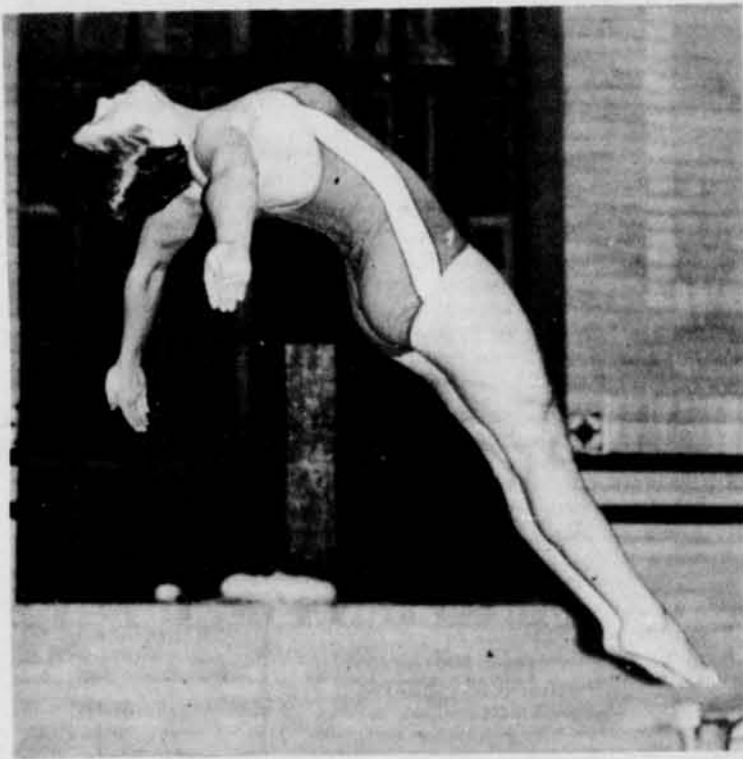
To Lois: How dare you violate the Honor Code by falsely signing my name to a personal (in last week's *Lawrentian*)!!! I suggest that violating your honor would be just compensation.

I'm glad we had the foresight to change our names - but how does Carl figure into all of this?

Congrats to Spike on the great tune of the year, "Spring".

Is it true that '78 graduates really try harder?

LOST on Saturday, 10-14-78. Ladies' thin, brushed silver watch with flip-up face cover. Four small rhinestone chips on either side of face. Please contact Mr. Hetzler, ext. 424, if found.



HUBERTY takes a dive.

Photo courtesy of Ariel

## The mermaids move!

by Dave Burns

The 1978 women's swim team should prove to be one of the best Lawrence University has ever had. Although the team is young composed of just 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 6 sophomores and 4 freshmen, they seem to have the experience and the knowledge of a much older team. Much of this credit should go to Coach Jane Davis DeVries. This is her second year of coaching women's swimming. Twice a week John "Wally" Chambers assists Coach DeVries by helping the women with starts and turns. Coach DeVries said she is really pleased with the amount of effort the girls put out and the improvement they have shown so far this season. According to Coach DeVries, this year's team has "incredible potential."

The swim team has a record of 1 win and 1 loss so far this season. This is quite laudable considering the team had only one week of practice before it's first meet, when other teams had been practicing for up to a month. Despite this handicap, the women

swam by arch-rival Ripon 64-46 in the first meet. The women won 6 first places and 6 second places, quite an achievement considering Ripon has usually dominated swimming in the past. Lawrence versus Carroll was a tough meet for our mermaids.

Carroll set 5 new records and beat Lawrence 71-38 in the process. One bright spot was Ann Whereat's performance in which she set a new pool and varsity record in the 50 backstroke of 34.9.

Swimming this year for the Lawrence University Swim Team are: J. Dunner, C. Baker, A. Louthan, A. Whereat, C. Campbell, S. Greenberger, M. Bardgett, S. Sheppard, L. Woellner, G. Martin, A. Hanson, I. Markman, and S. Schultz. Diving this year for the team is L. Huberty.

Our Lawrence mermaids return to the water this Saturday in a quadrangular meet at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay. The meet will begin at 1:00 p.m.

## Announcements

### Feminist Speaker on the Bible

Rev. Lois Yatzek will speak on "The Image of the Feminine in the Bible" at 8:30 p.m. in Riverview this Tuesday. Her speech is the second in a series sponsored by Downer Feminist Council complementing the Freshman Studies program.

### Downer Feminist Council Meets

DFC will meet in the Green Room at Downer this Monday, at 5 p.m. The Council is open to everyone and will be discussing activities for the year, such as the Women's Festival to be held on April 2-7, 1979.

### Volker und unterdruckene Leute vereinigt euch!

Wer will einige Gedichte von Brecht vorlesen (oder gern zuhören), die zusammen mit Gedichten von vielen Landern (auf verschiedenen Sprachen) in dem Coffee Haus vorgelesen werden? Wir wollen ein en Abend von internationalen Gedichten schaffen; alles geht - Spass oder Politic, Kunst oder Kunstgegenstand. Weitere Informationen: ruf mal an: ext. 334 Mark Thurner.

### !Pueblo Unido!

?Quien leera, o escuchara, la poesia de nuestros poetas espanoles y latinos? Reunimos para una noche de poesia internacional en el Coffeehouse. Traigan toda clase de poesia: de Lope de Vega a Neruda. Ponganse en contacto con P. Nelson, ext. 353.

### Mark Thurner

Vive les francophones! Que vous soyez vieux, que vous soyez jeune, venez montrer que vous parlez la langue de ceux qui ont le savoir-vivre et le savoir-manger! Tout le monde est invite a lire, que ce soit un poeme favori, un conte, un extrait d'un oeuvre choisi, ou n'importe ce que vous voulez. Rappelez Brel qui est mort, ou un autre, mort ou vivant: Hugo ou Ionesco, Gide ou Ronsart - la soiree est pour vous. Montrez meme un peu de Liberte, Egalite, ou Fraternite! Telephonez Moly Teas a LU, ext. 354 pour vous renseigner. Elle est en train d'organiser cette soiree merveilleuse pour le "Coffeehouse". Ne manquez pas cette chance, venez tous!

### Ms. Cathy Boardman, Candidate for Clerk of Courts

Downer Feminist Council is presenting Ms. Cathy Boardman, candidate for Clerk of Courts, October 26, 1978, at 4:00 p.m. in the coffeehouse. Ms. Boardman, a 1971 graduate of Lawrence, will speak to interested Lawrentians concerning the elections to be held Nov. 7.

Catholic Mass in Coleman Lounge  
Sunday, Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 28, 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m.  
All Invited!

### Eta Sigma Phi plans school year

The members of Eta Sigma Phi (Alpha Omicron Chapter) have enthusiastically made plans for this 1978-79 school year.

Planned campus events include a slide-talk presentation on Greek history and culture and a Classics Week in April.

The purpose of Eta Sigma Phi is to promote interest in and knowledge of the Classics—Greek, Latin.

Current members of Eta Sigma Phi are president, Ellen Kaltenthaler; vice-president, John Polk; treasurer, Gail Franklin; Secretary, Catherine Howard; Chris Kuner; Gary Mayer; Mary Hale; Bruce Wilson; Anne Derse; Tom Conway; and Patti Ries.

### SEC

The Special Events Committee meets at 8:30 a.m., Thursday mornings in Coleman Dining Room.

### Tropos Editor

Anyone interested in being a Tropos editor for this year contact either John Curtin (Ext. 319) or Ralph Weickel (ext. 332) before this Wednesday.

## Writers needed

Starting today, Tropos, the campus literary magazine, will be accepting submissions from students and faculty. If you have any short fiction, poetry, artwork or photography that you would like to see considered for publication, please leave them in the Tropos mailbox, which is located in the faculty lounge, second floor, Main Hall. Please label all submissions with your name and campus address.

If there are any questions, or if you would be interested in helping out on our staff contact John M. Curtin (ext. 319) or Philip Polk (ext. 354).

### International Dinner

Lawrence International will be sponsoring their 3rd Annual International Dinner on Saturday, October 28th. The dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. at Colman. Tickets are available from the Lawrence University Box Office for \$7.50. Since there is a limited number of tickets, buy yours early!

Kay Dobberke  
Public Relations Manager  
Ormsby 116

### LUCG Committee Openings

Applications are still being accepted for positions on LUCG committees. There is one opening left on both the Board of Control and Honorary Degrees Committee. The Housing Committee, The Honors Committee, and the Admissions and Public Relations Committee, have two openings remaining. There are also positions available on Experimental Projects Group, Union Committee, and Public Occasions Committee. The Multi-cultural Affairs Committee has 3 positions open, one of which is to be filled by a representative of the black community.

Application forms for these committees can be obtained from the packet attached to the door of the LUCG office.

### Dreyfus to Visit Lawrence

Lee Dreyfus, Republican candidate for governor, has accepted LUCG's invitation to speak at Lawrence. Dreyfus, is making a whistle stop tour through eastern Wisconsin and is scheduled to arrive at Lawrence at 3:15 this Saturday. If the weather permits, he plans to speak in the Chapel parking lot until 4:30. Alternate plans have been made for him to speak in Stansbury Hall if the weather is unpleasant.