

THE LAWRENTIAN

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FRIDAY APRIL 6, 1979



Photo: Curt Tallard

New housing policy passed

Monday, with Vice-President Douglas casting the tie-breaking vote, the Lawrence University Community Council passed the proposed revision of the university housing policy. The measure, which was chaired by President Scott Griffin, broke a 9-9 tie in a vote declaring, "I'm just a senior."

Those voting in favor of the measure were: representatives of the fraternities, Jim Griffin (Brokaw, Small), Bill Pearce (Trevor), Stoner (Sage), and James Williams (AAA). Faculty members opposing the legislation were: Mark Dintenfass, Bruce Gervais Reed, and Robert Rosenberg.

Under the new legislation, current occupants of residence halls will no longer have the opportunity of remaining in their current halls, over students wishing to enter the hall.

In addition, the new legislation repeals the so-called "50 per cent rule" in small house

selection. Under the old system, groups occupying small houses were automatically assured continued residence in houses if more than 50 per cent of the residents were returning the following year.

Proponents of the measure contended that, under the old system, there is a great deal of inequality in housing selection. Current residents of small houses invariably had more than 50 per cent of their residents returning.

The proponents feel that under the old system there is inequality in room selection. Students who, because of seniority or low lottery numbers, are unable to live in the dorm they wish are denied equal access to another dorm the following year.

Proponents also stressed the positive aspects of the new measure, contending that the new legislation will allow to more students the opportunity of experiencing different types of housing arrangements.

Those favoring retention of the continuity clause argued that continued residence in a small house or residence hall gives students greater identity and emotional stability than if they were to change their residence every year.

In addition, continued residence in a small house, it was argued, ensures that the house will be taken care of, as residents realize that they will be in the house for more than a year.

Opponents of the move feel that the new legislation will result in new groups (composed mainly of sophomores) moving into the small houses each year, resulting in a lack of diversity within the houses themselves.

Although the new legislation has been approved, it appears that the question is far from being settled. Two opponents of the measure, LUCS representatives John Stoner and Greg Griffin, indicated to the Lawrentian that they are attempting to obtain reconsideration of the legislation. There are two ways in which they can do this.

First, the council can repeal the legislation. This requires that a member of the council who had voted for the new legislation move that the legislation be repealed. The motion for repeal then must be seconded and approved by a two-thirds majority of council members present.

The second avenue of changing Monday's outcome would be to propose new legislation to the student body in a binding referendum. In order to effect a referendum, a petition bearing

(cont on page 3)

Maggie Cage

The making of an activists

From the very start of her talk here Wednesday night, Maggie Cage, Executive Director of the Fox Valley Reproductive Health Care Center, made it clear that she was "not here to debate the issue of abortion," and "not here to plug the clinic." What emerged from Cage's talk was a remarkable portrayal of a woman who has been active in the women's movement for the past 10 years.

few friends canvassed the university residence halls before Christmas, passing out condoms, and urging students to practice birth control.

This interest in birth control and reproductive freedom continued after college. After college, Cage worked with various women's groups and did research and survey work before finally taking a position in Youngstown, operating a clinic

But Cage found that there were a lot of people who said "right on—you're going to have to put up with a lot of shit, but right on."

Cage's clinic provides a variety of counseling services, including counseling on teen-age sexuality, pregnancy, sterilization, abortion, and menopause. It also provides gynecological services such as pap smears, V.D. and pregnancy testing, contraceptive aids, and abortions. It is this last service, abortions, that has caused the greatest amount of controversy in the community.

Cage has been interested in the aspect of reproductive and contraception, "reproductive freedom," in her words, for a long time. She explained that she first became interested in reproductive freedom when she, as a young girl, still a minor, became pregnant. There was a problem; the father left town and abortion was illegal.

Her interest in reproductive freedom followed her to college. Cage recalled. While in college,

similar to the one she now operates in Appleton.

Cage was, and is more interested however in providing rural women with information about birth control and abortions. So she moved to Appleton. Cage feels that the women of rural Wisconsin were in greater need of this type of information than the women in Youngstown, Milwaukee, or Madison.

Cage chose Appleton as the site for her clinic due to "good vibes" she received while on a visit here. She recalls that upon her arrival she "didn't know anybody at all except the realtor."

But Cage found that there were a lot of people who said: "right on—you're going to have to put up with a lot of shit but right on." She received more than vocal support however as people mowed her lawn, helped with clerical work at the clinic, and

"no matter what you think about the issue (abortion), it's an issue that needed to be brought up in the community."

Cage started counseling, on an informal basis, anyone who wished to know more about reproduction and contraception. She and some friends started a condom store, selling condoms to anyone, including minors, in an effort to get arrested so as to challenge state contraceptive laws. Ironically, the store remained open a year without running afoul of the authorities.

While running the contraceptive store, Cage perceived a lack of information among men and women on the subject of contraception. She decided to do something about it.

Reasoning that many college women get pregnant during Christmas vacation, Cage and a

did other odds and ends.

While acknowledging that the construction of a clinic where abortions were to be performed has caused a lot of controversy in the community, "perhaps even wounding the community in some way," Cage contends that "no matter what you think about the issue, it's an issue that needed to be brought up in the community."

In a moment of reflection Cage stated that she "certainly expected hassle when I began . . . and I guess I pretty well expected what happened . . . but way back in the summer of 1967, had I known it was to take a year and a half to start a clinic, I'm not so sure I would have started."

Do it as the Romans did it

by Diane Odeen

When at Lawrence, do as the Romans do? Well, not quite, but students of all ages will soon have an opportunity to experience antiquity during Classics Week. Held April 16th through 19th, Classics Week is sponsored by the Lawrence University Department of Classics, Alumni Association, Office of Campus Life, Special Events Committee, Eta Sigma Phi and the Appleton Society of Archaeological Institute of America.

Starting off the week on Monday will be a lecture by William A. Chaney, the George Steele Professor of History, titled "Crown Gold and the Roman World: The History of an

According to Classics professor Taylor, "this may well be Chaney's first illustrated lecture," as Chaney plans to use slides to accompany his speech. Following the eight p.m. speech will be a reception in the Art Center, co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and Eta Sigma Phi.

Wednesday evening, Taylor and Classics Major John Polk will

present a slide presentation on "An Illustrated History of Ancient Greece" in the Worcester Art Center. Following this informal presentation of captioned slides will be a reception featuring Greek wine and Baklava.

Wednesday brings Professor Homer A. Thompson of the Institute for Advance Studies, Princeton University, to Lawrence. He will deliver a lecture entitled "Atheian Vase Painting: An Urban Art," at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Center.

David Porter, a multitalented professor of Classics and music from Carleton College will be entertaining Lawrentians Thurs. with both an A la Carte concert and a lecture later that evening. Porter's lecture is entitled "From Homer to John Cage: Some Structural Similarities between Classical Literature and Contemporary Music." Porter's lecture-performance will be held in Riverview at 8:00 p.m. and followed by a reception.

The week will end on an informal note with the anniversary of the birth of Rome on Saturday, April 21. The Italian city will be

2732 years old.

Classics Week began with a sudden brainstorm at an Eta Sigma Phi meeting when someone noticed that Professor Thompson and Professor Porter were coming on consecutive days. The organization, which is reviving after a hibernation of over a decade, decided to make a week out of it.

Led by Taylor and student Ellen Kaltenthaler, Eta Sigma Phi organized displays for the Library, Art Center and Grill that will be shown throughout the week. The exhibits will be on everything from Roman and Greek pottery and sculpture to architecture and building decorations.

Classics Week is "an attempt to maintain a high degree of visibility" in the Classics Department, Taylor notes. It is also a chance to publicize the classics and reach part of the Appleton public.

Taylor wants to make the whole community welcome, regardless if they have had any classical studies. "Hell, it takes no brains to look at slides," he enthusiastically summed up.

Honnold gets Watson

by Hugh Balsam

Those who enjoy delving into the obscure would probably envy Doug Honnold. He has won an \$8,000 grant from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation for in-



DOUG HONNOLD
Photo: Curt Tallard

dependent studies overseas. Honnold will spend a year in West African Mali studying settlement programs that the Malian government has set up for Tuareg nomads.


The nomads suffered severely from extreme droughts which plagued the area from 1968 to 1973 and again in 1977. The Tuaregs raise livestock, many of which died due to lack of water.

One purpose of the settlement will be to give the people a chance to raise their livestock once again. It is hoped that the settlement, in such ways, will mitigate some effects of the drought.

Honnold, who graduates in June, will travel to Africa in late September and remain there until August. He then plans on attending graduate school.

Unlike many other studies, this one will not require Honnold to spend most of his time in libraries. He will be examining the workings and effects of the settlement process.

"I find it rather innovative and intriguing to settle nomads. I look forward to seeing how well it's working."



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View from the Desk

We at The Lawrentian are willing to bet that most Lawrentians were unaware and unprepared for last Tuesday. Unaware and unprepared that is, for the state and local elections. Many of us did not even know of the elections. And even if we did, we did not bother to vote.

The fact that we neglect to get involved in the most basic of political activities, underscores a disturbing fact, namely that this campus tends to be very parochial. Perhaps our education is to blame. We can intelligently discuss democratic theory until we are blue in the face, but what good does it do if we do not translate our knowledge into action? Perhaps our political apathy is the result of our backgrounds. Most of us come from white-middle-class backgrounds. Why bother with politics when things are going our way? Or perhaps our indifference is merely a "sign of the times."

Obviously our lack of concern is a result of many more and complex factors than the three cited above. But in any case, political inactivity remains. We feel that Lawrentians should make an effort to learn about and act upon local, state, national, and world problems. There's more to the world than the small plot of land surrounding Main Hall.

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Lawrentian goofs

To the Editor:

In the handling of the Indian ambassador's visit, The Lawrentian made a fundamental mistake: it did not report what the ambassador said before telling us what he should have said.

Fortunately, you labelled the piece in the March 30 issue a commentary. What you and the writer apparently did not take into account, however, was that not everyone who reads The Lawrentian heard Mr. Palkhivala. They, and even those who did hear him, are entitled the first time around to a straight report on, for example, why India hasn't signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, its desire for trade with the United States, the traumatic experiences that began in 1972, when elected representatives took away fundamental rights of the people, the ambassador's assessment of the Carter administration's performance in foreign policy, and so on.

I heard the ambassador on three separate occasions March 28—in a question-and-answer session with students, in a press conference, and in his convocation address. In each, Mr. Palkhivala made newsworthy and instructive comments. A reader of last week's Lawrentian would find that hard to discern from the commentary.

Anyone in the media these days should be aware that readers, viewers and listeners do not take kindly to reporters injecting themselves and their views into news events. The commentary was written as though the writer couldn't trust your readers to take information and make their own judgments. Give us information first and then make your comment, but please don't mix the two.

—LELAND D. ESTER
Director of Public Relations

Letters to the Editor

Quality of Choir represents Lawrence

To the Editor:

Often, the undertakings and achievements of Lawrence students receive less attention than they deserve. Through this letter, I'd like to share with the rest of the Lawrence community an experience which has been very important to a number of students.

On Friday, March 9, the Lawrence Concert Choir presented a performance of Frank Martin's Mass at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Kansas City, Mo. One of eight groups from across the country to perform, the choir was chosen last spring after a rigorous series of regional and national auditions of taped examples of the choir's performances of the past three years. Those three years of work, and the work of previous years resulted in this appearance at the largest convention in the history of the ACDA, with an attendance of approximately 3500 music educators, the toughest, most musically well-educated audience a musical ensemble can face.

What we presented on stage that night represented an extremely high level of dedication and achievement. Naturally, as a member of the choir, I am biased in my opinion of the quality of our work, but the above statement has been echoed in some of the letters we have received.

"The singers showed fine training and came through in exemplary fashion on a most difficult work" - Russell Mathis, ACDA vice president.

"... no WCDA president before

me was ever as proud to be from Wisconsin as I was following your concert..." - Dr. John Windh, president, Wisconsin Choral Directors Assn.

"... a truly aesthetic experience—a stunning concert..." - Colleen Kirk, ACDA National Chairperson.

These names are not familiar to many outside the Conservatory, but they are some of the foremost leaders of choral music in this country.

While the main concern of this convention was music, I very firmly believe the audience came away not only with an impression of the quality of the Conservatory program, but with an idea of the university as a whole.

I feel the quality of the choir's performance was representative of the accomplishments of Lawrence students involved in other disciplines, and this was the impression carried home by the members of that audience. I myself came away proud to be a member of the ensemble, but also to be associated with the rest of this community.

Thanks must certainly go to the administration for their support of the ensemble, but there are some very special people whom I want to thank personally for the statement they made at that convention.

I'd like every choir member, and their director, to know that working and learning with them has been one of my greatest privileges over the past four years.

There are choir members from almost every department in this University. They have impressed

me with their ability as musicians and also with the achievements in their respective departments. They are some of the finest, most talented people I have met, and I will be sorry to leave them in June.

I only hope that through this letter, the rest of this community can appreciate the way in which they were represented by this group of many outstanding Lawrence organizations.

AMY THIRSTEN

Affirmative Action lacking

To the Editor:

The final issue of Term II contained an item I found very disturbing. It was that the Affirmative Action Panel has not met this academic year. Why? Does this mean that there is no institutional commitment to hiring Black and "minority" faculty? If this is the case, I suggest the Board of Trustees make a public statement to that effect and disband the Panel.

There was a statement that the Faculty presented an Affirmative Action plan on November 16, 1977 and the Faculty Affirmative Action Officer was of the opinion that the plan "was 'not realistic' in its goals for minority faculty." I would like to know what is the Affirmative Action plan, what are the goals and why are the goals "not realistic"? The plan and its goals should be made public. The evaluation of the goals and the implementation of the plan should not be the responsibility of one person who has other duties he might feel are more important.

The hiring of "minority," particularly black, faculty is very important for students. Our students need contact with faculty who have backgrounds that are different from the Lawrence norm which is white, American and middle-class. A

true, broad, well-rounded liberal arts education in America must include exposure to "minority," particularly black, perspectives in as many academic areas as possible. These perspectives are, of course, best presented by black and "minority" faculty. Not having a significant number of black and "minority" faculty means that the quality of Lawrence education is not as high as it should or could be.

I want the quality of Lawrence education to be as high as possible, and I want our students to be prepared to function well in our society. Therefore, I will be happy to contribute in any way the Administration feels is possible in the Affirmative Action effort.

KOSSOUTH SNYDER
Associate Director of Admission

New Advocate

To the Editor:

Last term I was selected by the LUCC Committee on Committees to assume the position of Student Advocate at the end of Ann Lorusso's term. As outlined in the LUCC bylaw, the duties of the Student Advocate include:

1. advising and assisting a student accused of violating the Honor Code or a campus regulation, when such advice or assistance is requested by the student;
2. representing any student before the Honor Council or Judicial Board, upon the request of that student;
3. advising or assisting a student or group of students with a grievance not under the jurisdiction of Honor Council or Judicial Board, upon the request of that student or group of students;
4. advising any student of his/her rights and responsibilities as a member of the Lawrence community, upon the request of that student.

At this time I would like to emphasize several things. First, I would like to stress that the position of Student Advocate was created as a resource for students. My involvement is limited to situations in which students have requested assistance, and therefore my effectiveness is dependent upon student request and input.

Secondly, I would also like to stress that any information concerning Honor Council or Judicial Board proceedings will remain completely confidential.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that my duties in these grievance proceedings are to advise and support those accused of violations, and that I am in no way qualified to offer legal counsel.

I hope that I will be of service to those concerned in any way with the grievance process. If I can be of assistance to anyone in the next three terms, please feel free to contact me at ext. 347.

SUSAN WYAND
Student Advocate

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1979-80 Lawrentian, Ariel, and Tropos publications. Prospective Lawrentian editors need only apply for one term. Please submit applications to Ralph Weickel, head of the Student Publications Board, as quickly as possible. Interviews will be held early Spring Term.

Incidentally, Lawrentian reporters, photographers, layout personnel, (and maybe even a few editors), are needed for Spring Term 1979. Please contact Mike Edmonds, at ext. 674.

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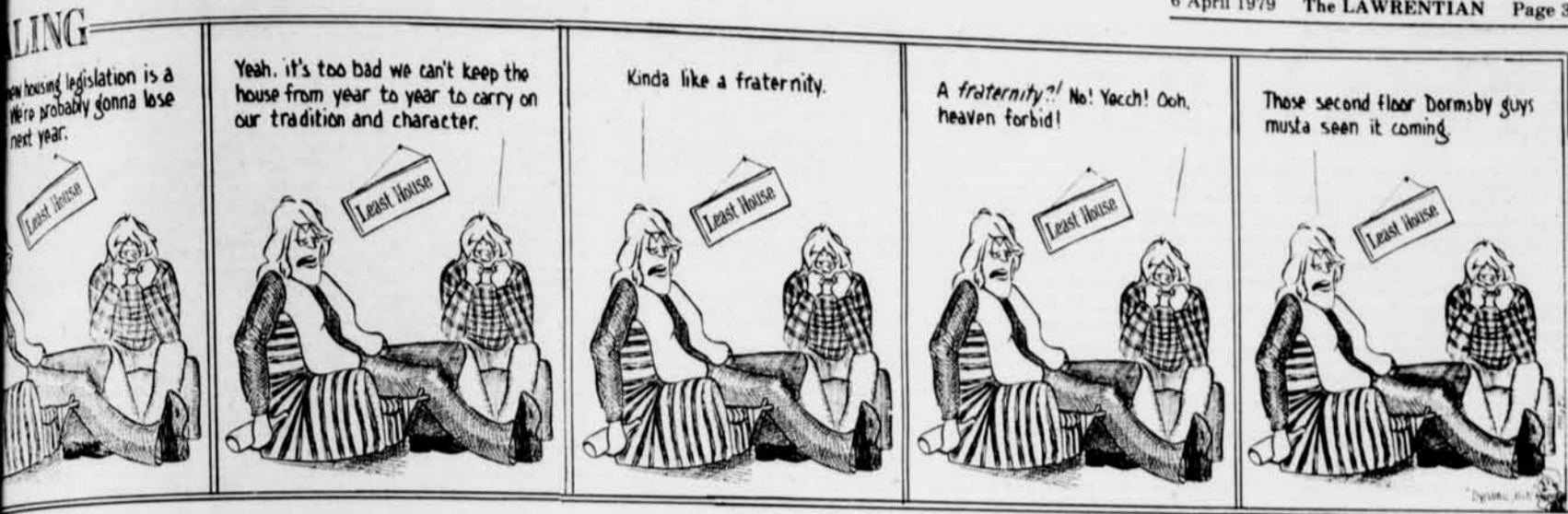
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Review

"Fillmore"

by N. Emma Smith

Once upon a time, in the far west of San Francisco, two men and a powerful woman, combined to cause a musical explosion which has been unrivaled since. During this turbulent period an enthusiastic entrepreneur, Bill Graham, rose from relative obscurity to profit in the thousands of Bay Area dollars eager to see such "acid rock" bands as Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna, Moby Grape, and Quicksilver Messenger Service.

Bill Graham established one of America's first rock palaces, The Fillmore West, in Frisco to house its explosive musical force and many young people who were dedicated to it. From the opening week of this mighty music comes Richard Heffan's film titled "Fillmore", a dramatic documentation of the first-studded finale.

The film, although over-

burdened with scenes from Graham's office, provides rare, early performances by such latter-day disco victims as Boz Scaggs, Santana, and the Grateful Dead, as well as scenes with the now-defunct Hot Tuna, Quicksilver, and It's a Beautiful Day combos.

"Fillmore," although not quite as well crafted as such rock cinema as "Woodstock", "The Grateful Dead Movie" and "The Last Waltz", does contain some marvelous, obscure rock'n'roll film footage.

And if this article has not been enough to convince you to attend the 7 and 9 p.m. showings on Friday and Saturday in scenic Youngchild 161, think about this: unless you wonderful Lawrentians flock to this film, poor Tommy Joe Lonnquist, the beloved, albeit starving Dean of Campus Life will be forced to endure yet another week of TV-dinners and Kool-Aid.

Housing

(Cont. from page 1)

signatures of 10 per cent of the student body is required. A referendum is then held and, if over 50 per cent of those voting approve the referendum, the referendum is sent to the president as LUCC approved legislation.

This last avenue of change might present a problem if the referendum passes, for the president may have two conflicting pieces of legislation waiting for his signature: the LUCC legislation and the referendum.

It is not known for sure whether the referendum would supercede the legislation passed by LUCC. Presumably, however, the president would sign a piece of legislation approved by over 50 per cent of the student body before he would sign a piece of legislation approved by LUCC, a parliamentary body.

In other business two other proposals were brought before the council. These proposals will be discussed and voted upon at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

The first proposal concerns the revision of motor vehicle regulations. Basically, it involves a reduction in fines for parking violations.

Baroque ensemble to perform

Music of the medieval, renaissance and baroque periods will be performed at Lawrence University Saturday, April 7. The Scholastica Baroque Ensemble from the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence's Music-Drama Center.

The concert will feature Telemann's Fantasia in D Minor and Trio in F, "Orphee" by Clerambault and Byrd's "The Battle." Also included in the program are works by such early composers as Marai, Ortiz, van Eyck and Hume.

The four-member ensemble consists of John Olund, counter-tenor; LeAnn House, harp-sichord; Brant Wissick, viola da gamba, and Shelley Gruskin, recorder, baroque flute and musette. Gruskin is also director of the ensemble.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Gruskin was a

member of the New York Pro Musica and currently performs with the Philidor Trio. He is well-known as a clinician and teacher of early instruments.

Olund is a graduate of St. Scholastica College, where he is currently a vocal instructor and a skilled accompanist. House, who received her master's degree in piano from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has also spent a year of study in Vienna. Wissick holds degrees in music education and cello from the State University of New York and Pennsylvania State University.

The Scholastica Baroque Ensemble concert is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Lawrence University. Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Lawrence Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., 734-8695. Box Office hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Ode to Econ

The International Honor Society in Economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon, initiates new members each year. The Lawrence University chapter, Epsilon of Wisconsin, is beginning to screen new applicants for the Society for initiation this year.

Qualification for membership in ODE is simply determined. One must have completed four or more courses in economics and maintained a B-or-better average in those courses; and, one must also have an overall grade point average (honors calculation) of 3.0 or better at the time of application. Anyone meeting those qualifications is encouraged to apply for membership in ODE.

The benefits include a lifetime membership, a scroll, and a one-year subscription to the Society's journal, *The American Economist*. For many of the Society's members, the principal benefit of membership is a one-grade advancement in civil service rank if the member enters U.S. government civil service upon completion of studies. Membership in the Society is therefore recognized as the equal of University honors at graduation for purposes of civil service work.

Last year, the Lawrence University economics department did not solicit applications for membership from qualified students. Therefore, there may exist a large backlog of students who are eligible to apply. For this reason, the department is conducting a self-screening initiative. If you meet the qualifications stated above and are interested in becoming a member of the International Honor Society in Economics, please indicate that interest in writing. Simply drop a note in Jules LaRocque's mail-box in Sampson House, indicating your eligibility, your interest, and your campus address.

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News in Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Menachem Begin announced there will be talks with Egypt on the continuing of peace efforts. The Israeli Prime Minister, in Cairo before flying home said that he and Sadat will meet in El Arish, the capital of the Sinai, on May 27. That is the day after Israel gives up the city as the first step in its withdrawal under the terms of the peace treaty with Egypt. Later in the day, Begin will go by helicopter to Beersheba in Israel's Negev Desert for more discussions.

According to Begin, the beginning of air traffic between Israel and Egypt will be announced at the May 27 meeting. He added that the borders between the countries will also be officially declared open.

China has decided against extending its 29-year-old peace and friendship treaty with the Soviet Union after its expiration next week. The action, adopted by a national assembly, does not affect diplomatic relations, but is sure to further strain relations. Peking softened the move by urging talks on issues dividing the two nations.

A Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia drove at least 600 soldiers loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot into Thailand, where they surrendered to authorities. Bangkok sources said the Vietnamese, along with troops of the new Heng Samrin regime, captured the western town of Pailin, the Pol Pot forces' last stronghold.

Iranian troops took control of the northeastern city of Gonbad-e-Qabus after rebel Turkoman tribesmen abandoned their positions. The withdrawal by the Turkoman tribesmen, who have demanded autonomy, was part of a cease-fire agreement reached Sunday. As many as 400 people may have been killed in the week of fighting in the city.

NATIONAL

Strict new ethics rules which sharply limit former federal employees' dealings with the government have been issued. The rules include a ban on employees' appearances before agencies on matters in which they participated while working for the government. The requirements were written to carry out a law passed last year.

A Panama Canal bill that the State Department says violates the spirit of last year's treaties was approved by the House Merchant Marine panel. Among other things, the bill allows U.S. military operation of the canal during a war. It would also put the U.S. defense secretary in charge of the canal until it is turned over to Panama.

Beef prices, already setting records, will rise about 20 percent this year, probably reaching their highest point during the summer, the Agriculture Department stated. The department based its estimate on an expected increase in pork and poultry supplies.

Jane Byrne, an angry Irish woman who single-handedly beat the Chicago Democratic machine and then embraced it, swept to victory as the first woman mayor of Chicago Tuesday in a triumph greater than any scored by her political patron, Richard Daley. She got over 82 percent of the vote.

LOCAL

With 3,379 of the state's 3,417 wards reporting in Tuesday's election, Shirley Abrahamson defeated Howard H. Boyle Jr. 549,934 to 285,596, giving her approximately 66 percent of the vote. The turnout for this state Supreme Court Justice election was on the heavy side for an odd numbered year, about 25 percent of the eligible electorate.

State Sen. Thomas E. Petri (R-Fond du Lac) was the apparent victor over Sen. Gary Goyke (D-Oshkosh) for a seat in Congress in Tuesday's special election in the 6th District by a margin of a little over 1,000 votes out of over 140,000 cast. Petri will serve the remainder of the term to which the late Republican Rep. William Steiger was elected last fall.

Samuel J. Halloin, an alderman and chairman of the Brown County Board, was elected mayor of Green Bay Tuesday—at least according to unofficial results. Halloin defeated Thomas G. Atkinson by a paper thin margin of 11,996 to 11,823 to earn the right to succeed Michael Monfils, who did not seek re-election.

Review: Triad of art work

by Anne Rieselbach

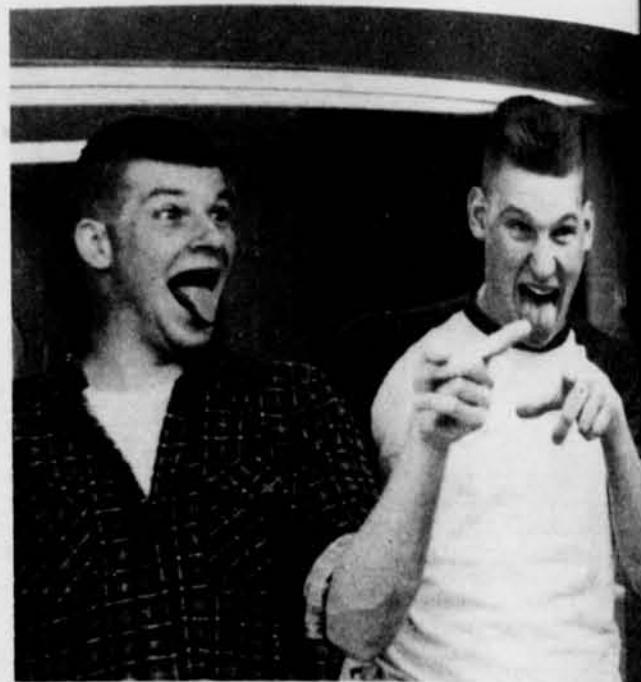
Last Sunday marked the opening of three art shows on campus. The photographic work of W. Eugene Smith and Harry Callahan will be on display in the library and art center respectively through April 26th. Ceramics by Karen Gunderman will be exhibited in the library through April 26.

Two different approaches to photographic content and composition can be seen when comparing the work of Smith and Callahan. Smith's photo-essays range in content from the destruction and despair of World War II, and the ravaging effects of mercury poisoning in Minamata, Japan, to views of urban life in Pittsburgh and the peaceful haven of "A walk through Paradise Garden." Throughout his work there is concern to capture the mood, setting and story of particular place and time.

In contrast, Callahan's work isn't focused on a particular time or story. Instead he explores compositional variation of "every day people and places." Buildings curve or follow diagonal lines, bodies are limited to torsos, and points of view are manipulated to create new forms and lines removed from a journalistic, traditional style of photography.

Fragile earth-toned elements characterize Karen Gunderman's ceramic sculptures. The pieces follow along the current trend away from "functional" ceramics to sculptural forms. The colors and surface texture of the pieces is the result of Raku firing, a reduction process of firing and glazing ceramics. Long slender clay pieces and slabs are built up to form primitive miniature landscapes and abstracted marsh organisms seemingly magnified from microcosmic forms.

Both shows in the library are being sponsored by the Art Association.



But look, my tongue IS longer longer.

Sig Eps play Indian

by Ross Daniels

Mohawk: A member of a tribe of North American Indians who speak Sheboygenese and inhabited northern New York State and upper Illinois.

The first annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Mohawk Party was held in Colman dining hall, this past Friday.

Two anonymous Ormsby residents, Greg "Butthead" Baird and Fred "The Slob" Hoffman, decided to combine their unique talents and shapely heads in a display of courage, or what could be referred to as incredible stupidity.

In an Ormsby auction which was held in order to raise money for the infamous Ormsby Zoo Day, these two presented their hair as an offering to Ormsby, fulfilling their roles as both Ormsbyites and Sig Eps. Between the two of them they raised almost two hundred dollars.

Singlehandedly, they had raised more money for their residence hall than had any

at auction in any other hall.

This, however, did not satisfy the two beloved brothers. They decided to let others share their joyful experience. The occasion was the Mohawk Party.

Before an astonished crowd of spectators who had had their fill of the yeasty beasts, "Butthead" and "The Slob" were transformed into "Mohawk Potatoes" and "Yul".

Leigh, the premier barber at the Cozy Hair Stylists shop, donated his services and performed the first mohawks of the year's Mohawk party which, according to those who remember a fun time was had by all, even Eddie. Be sure not to miss next year's Mohawk party with Plaqueman and Toucan who expose their temporal lobes.

The Sig Eps would like to thank the campus for their strong support of the party and hope that those who could not attend will have an opportunity to attend the next Sig Ep bash.

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\$2.50 each, Stephen K. Donaldson

Clarenbach vocal status of women

by Elaine Milius
 Women's Week 1979 was
 held Sunday night by
 Kathryn Clarenbach, head of the
 committee on the Status of
 Women for Wisconsin. Her rather
 speech, "An Owl's Eye
 " was delivered to a sparse
 in Riverview Lounge. Ms.
 Clarenbach chose the title for her
 speech from the owl symbol
 of "Older Women's
 " a group of "displaced
 makers" in California.

Clarenbach began with
 information about a survey taken
 by sociologist Alice Rossi at the
 Women's Conference in Houston
 in 1977. She sent questionnaires to
 delegates during and after the
 conference.

Although all data has not been
 released, Ms. Rossi reports that
 preliminary findings show that
 older women were most
 concerned about sexuality issues,
 while older women were most
 concerned about problems of
 equal employment
 opportunities.

Clarenbach then compared
 the results to the kind of
 program planned for the
 Women's Week. To her
 dismay, our program did not deal
 with much with issues in
 economics, employment,
 education, or child care. Thus she
 felt her speech could cover
 some of these "very basic"

Clarenbach clarified early
 that she is biased for
 women and that she speaks her
 mind about issues, regardless of
 who she offends.

She also made the point that the
 movement should be referred to
 as "feminist" one rather than a
 women's action one because many
 do support the effort. Men,

too, support justice and women's
 cause, as indicated by the men in
 the audience.

Ms. Clarenbach never
 clarified, however, exactly what
 were her intentions in her "owl's

cause. State-wide committee
 work is also giving better
 representation to women.

Ms. Clarenbach pointed out
 many strong aspects of the
 movement, but admitted she has



KATHRYN CLARENBACH

Photo: Curt Tallard

eye view" or how that title should
 be related to what she said. She
 spoke on the state of the women's
 movement in 1979 and the growth
 and recognition it has gained
 since the early 1960's.

Today there are nationwide
 groups fighting for ERA
 ratification. There are "4,500
 women's study courses"
 throughout the U.S. in high
 schools and universities.

Gatherings such as the Houston
 Conference show that all women
 from all backgrounds are being
 represented by the feminist

no answer for its weaknesses in
 obtaining the ERA ratification or
 the need for the extension to get
 ratification in three more states.
 Nor could she explain the fights
 that still occur over the abortion
 issue.

Ms. Clarenbach put the blame
 on an overall lack of under-
 standing for women's mat-
 ters, on many prominent political
 leaders. She believes that
 President Carter and Governor
 Dreyfus are "novices in their
 responsibilities."

She does not like the idea of
 their gaining "in-service

Review

"Word Is Out" on homosexuality

"Word Is Out" is a film guaranteed to dispell even the most deep-
 rooted fears of homosexuality. It is a series of interviews with 26 gays
 who have absolutely nothing in common except their sexuality. Here
 are presented women in the tackiest bouffant hairdos talking about
 their female lovers, as well as "truck-diver dykes" with tough looks
 and deep voices. There are construction worker men with hairy chests
 speaking candidly about their homosexuality as well as most limp-
 wristed "fairies" you would ever see.

The best thing about the film is its totally straightforward ap-
 proach to the subject of homosexuality. It fully admits the basis for the
 stereotypes, knowing that every stereotype has its origin in fact.
 "Word Is Out" laughs at the stereotypes, at the people who make
 them, and at the very idea of a stereotype. It makes us realize that
 people are people, no matter what their sexual orientation.

The New York Times has described the movie as "graceful, funny
 and very moving," and Newsweek says it is as "affectionate, stirring
 and witty film." "Word Is Out" is a documentary, but one leaves the
 theater feeling that it has been a totally intimate experience, involving
 real people as they really live.

"Word Is Out" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00
 p.m. in 161 Youngchild. The movie has been co-sponsored by the Office
 of Campus Life and the Committee for Gay Awareness.

training" in such important of-
 fices. Carter especially, she
 stressed, could be doing more
 are twisting to get remaining
 states to ratify the ERA.

Ms. Clarenbach voiced her
 views for the legal right to
 abortion and the need to change
 sex-biased laws. She cited that as
 more advances are made by the
 Women's Movement, they cause
 more of a threat to the status quo
 and this more opposition is heard.
 She ended by reading a list of ten
 generalizations about women
 that are still too readily accepted.

As Ms. Clarenbach stated, we
 all could think of ten assumptions
 about women that need to be
 corrected. She believes that these
 assumptions could be the basis
 for change in our generation.

Plain as rain

by Dave Becker

Persons passing by the Phi
 Gamma Delta frat house within
 the last week may have been
 startled by the sight of a large
 crane scooping up dirt from the
 steaming ground. They may have
 been wondering what the reasons
 were for the commotion on East
 Alton St. Here's the scoop.

According to Jack Manwell,
 director of the Lawrence physical
 plant, this year's especially
 brutal winter produced an excess
 of surface water built up due to
 the spring thaws. This water
 seeped into a manhole close to the
 Figi House.

The problem was that a large
 steam main was directly beneath
 the manhole. The steam main
 heated the extra water so that
 steam billowed out of the ground.
 To a casual observer, it seemed
 that a steam leak existed,
 although Manwell stressed that
 this was not the case.

At first, Manwell said, the
 excess water was pumped out
 into the city sewer by Winters
 and Sons, the contractors who
 performed the original in-
 sulation. But, noted Manwell,
 "this couldn't be done forever."

Finally it was decided to
 construct a drain tile into the city
 storm sewer. This allowed the
 excess water to escape. "Now we
 think the problem is corrected,"
 Manwell stated, commenting on
 the fact that repair work was
 finished this past Wednesday.

What Has Happened To Spring?

it's right around the corner
 the corner of Appleton and
 Harris streets three blocks
 north of Orange's, at, you
 guessed it, hardly ever,
 319 north Appleton st.

we have received a lot of
 spring and summer tops,
 skirts and drawstring pants
 and gauze. do we have
 gauze... skirts and blouses
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 fifty

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 our selection of mexican
 pullovers, moroccan jackets,
 and handloom vests.
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PERSONALS

FOURTH FLOOR PUNKS: Thanks for the donuts last Friday morn. The Ed.

ARDEN, BECK, CORNY, Debby, Wheeze: Thanks for the help last week. This personal good for a free one at the drinking establishment of your choice. Limit one per customer. Mikey

DEAR FIJIS: Try, not to get worried, try not to turn on to, Problems that upset you. Don't you know everything's all right. Signed The Wild Life Management Committee

MANICOTTI: Try not to get into things over your head!

LAURIE: 'appy Birthday, Loov., anon.

MAGIC: You can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain, though you're thinking that you're leaving there too soon. Happy b'day.

SHIP: Koser wants his thirty bucks. Also, could you please send someone to pick up the trash you left behind... like Carlton, Tanner, and Bruce-poo!

-the once and future Zoe

TO MY GOLDEN BUTT: Love is a nose but you better not pick it.

CHUCKLES: Kinney Shoes are having a sale on platform tennis shoes. If you ever expect to play you better buy a pair. They've even got the kind with goldfish in the heels. Cigarillos de Opios.

TOM AND BRUCE SAY: Come see Dean Lauter make an attempt at bartending at the BACK TO BASIE DANCE. Saturday, 9-12, Colman Dining Hall is the place to be. With Cleo, Tom, and Bruce on hand to pour you a little wine or spirits when Dean Lauter hits the Dance Floor. Tickets, \$2.50 at the Box Office, \$3.00 at the door. Get them while they last.

LAWRENCE MEN: The handsome, the intelligent, and then... THE MAJORITY.

ATTENTION: Have trouble waking up? Get in touch with LU's own reliable wake-up service... for more info - just call Frisky Fritsche and Smiley Sven at ext. 345. For character reference, see Frick 'n Frack.

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY - cuz: These boots are made for walking, and that's just what they'll do, cuz one of these days these boots are gonna walk all over you!

SECOND FLOOR PLANTZ women will be conducting a Behavior Modification for the Lawrence Men; program will be conducted throughout Term III. You need not apply to participate; you will simply know it when it hits.

HELLO LITTLE ITALIAN mama from your two, hard-working children at Lawrence.

C.A.B. It's great to have you back, as healthy and (insane as ever. Lawrence will never be the same again. Here's to 3rd term! -Tif

Arneson: the best is yet to come... signed, your former next door neighbor

RIDDLE: "She likes marshmallow, but she doesn't like sunshine sauce." Who is she?

'SHROOMS, You animal, you're just not the same anymore...and I like it...

WEENIE: WANTED: Mature Relationship. Available? Call A. or E. at extension 363.

TO HURRY UP HANNA, Welcome to 3rd term!! -Hot Air Hanna

CODY - Fetch my key.

J.D., J.L.C.L., Ann, etc. - Thanks for making last weekend fantastic! C. Heelynborg.

BROS. - Thanks for the breakfast - we'll have to do it again sometime. -Catch 22

WARREN - It's all taken care of for this year. You can reimburse me when you get back. -Mark

Q. Why is L06060 so ragged?

VOILA! C'est la "personale" de le mois derniere: Dame Femalle: Prenez garde au l'homme de la budoir! Je t'aime tres, tres bon; je parlez Francais tel merde... Majeur "Dude"

ENLIGHTENMENT can be yours - call the Pen Yoga Hotline (ask for Sanpaku Lou)!

ANOTHER TERM without Warren is like a term without the runs ... Jolly Good of you to stay abroad! ("Warren's staying a broad? I never knew he was one...")

"ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE Bell tolls...It tolls for thee." The Boys

DEAR PIO: Thanks for the Spaghetti; we'll supply the sauce. Signed, The Brothers for the (Unequal Distribution of Pimps.

ATTENTION All Campus Organizations that have not received LUCG Budget request forms for the 1979-80 academic year, please contact Barb Douglas.

"e" and the "imp": It's your turn to get burned! -the girls in 325

KELLAM AND BABBIT: Had any ouzo lately?...Better start practicing...signed, Christina Onassis.

SALTY DOG - You think too much and study too much, too. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!!! Do-Nothing (lately)

TO THE COCKROACH Dissector in my life - when do I move in...for good?

"e" - Who likes purple? What do goats smell like?

DAVE, ANIMAL, OB, Babbit, and Chico - We need your specimens right away. -Appleton Spunk Laboratory

CINDY ARNESON - I can't believe it!!!

KARIN SIMONSON - You devil you!!!

COME OVER TO THE BETA House tonight, and drink yourself into oblivion while you listen to the live music of Eclipse, all for the low, low price of a buck; right after the male beauty contest. Hell, the winners will be Betas anyhow.

KOHLER GALLERIES presents... "The Campbell Collection". Showing daily by appointment only. x359. Ms. Campbell is an up and coming young artist, and it would be wise to invest now as some day her work will be worth a great deal of money\$\$\$\$\$

TO ALL PEOPLE that write personals: we will tell you one more time: They have to be submitted on a full paper, typed, double-spaced...get it right from now on. Thanx & Weeeeee. Mikey

Women's Discussion on Human Sexuality will meet Monday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the Colman Women's Center.

Lawrence International is sponsoring an off-campus program informational session in the library on April 7th and 21st. All students interested in any foreign off-campus program should attend as there will be representatives, slides, and brochures. It begins at 1:30 and concludes at 4:00 p.m. This is especially good for people up for Pre-College Weekend!

Whether or Not you have animal instincts, please mark your calendars for Zoo Day. This year Ormsby will bring you burgers, bands, and barrels of fun on May 26. Make plans for this now - it cannot be missed!

Got your TICKETS yet? The Back to Basie Classic is one day away. Get your best dancing clothes on and come-on down! For \$2.50 you get Fred Sturm and his Apple Corps playing the best Swing Tunes in town, Punch and Munchies, Wine and Mixed Drinks available. Tickets at the Box Office, \$3.00 at the door. Colman Dining Hall, April 7, 9-Midnight. BE-THERE!

26 inch Raleigh ten speed for sale, \$80.

Marilise Durante, 21, from Ancona, Italy, studies at the university in Venice as an English major. She will study in Madison this summer for one month. For the rest of the summer she would appreciate the opportunity to meet with American families and students. She would accept a mother's helper job. She seeks contacts in Madison, Milwaukee, Appleton, and Door County. She would return hospitality when back in Italy.

People are needed to help deliver The Lawrentian on Friday afternoons. If you can help, please call Deb x. 359.

Blocked Italian Lovers, sorry we forgot the spicy meatballs.

Vanzetti - Why get goldfish when you can have piranhas? Signed, friend of Sacco

J-MAC: Gee, You're beautiful when you eat fruit salad out of a cup. The c-line admirer.

Smeg - I don't know how to say this boss, but gosh, er, ah, you have something growing in your pockets. Eddie Gaedel

Smith, don't worry. We're taking great care of your hockey player. The date interviews are going extremely well. Miss you. Love us, B & J.

Interviews for dates with a tall, dark, and handsome hockey player who is available this term will take place at 11:30 in JIM'S back booth.

High to the Block. Pansy
Congratulations to Cindy A. and Karen S. ...

"Go to Hell"

Auditions for No Exit, an unforgettable one-act play depicting an existential portrayal of hell will be held Tuesday, April 10th, and Wednesday, April 11th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the F. Theodore Cloak Theatre. No Exit is written by philosopher and novelist Jean-Paul Sartre, and will be directed by Theatre Drama Senior John Dudley. The script calls for two men and two women, and the entire community is encouraged to try out. Auditions are cold, requiring no preparation and a sign up sheet will be located outside Cloak Theatre for convenience. The play will be presented May 25th and 26th in Cloak Theatre. This is the last play of the year, so join the Season of the Absurd, or Go to Hell!

Celebrate '79-Welcome back! Where are your priorities this term? Decisions, decisions... a drag, right? Let us make it easier for you. Ready? Frisbee, balloons, clowns, jazz, 3000 kids...sounds good? There's more! Mimes, magicians, ice cream, beer, rock bands, games, sunshine, sunburn, sunstroke, suntan, sundaes, Sunday, in May, Mother's Day, that's Celebrate '79. May 13, noon till dusk. Join the fun! Help out! Participate! Get involved!!! When? Meetings every Tuesday night in Colman Lounge at 6:15 from now until Celebrate '79! Questions? Contact Greg Griffin, x685 or Stephanie Howard, x347. (Celebrate '79 meeting April 10 at 6:15 in Colman Lounge. Everyone is welcome).

All Budget requests are due to the LUCG Finance Committee no later than Friday 13 April. Requests may be submitted to Barb Douglas, 207 Sage or to the LUCG office in the Union. Any questions, call Barb Douglas at x649 or Steve Prout at x647. You have exactly 7 days!!!

Attention-Applications for all LUCG and university committees are due April 22. Applications can be obtained from the packet on the door of the LUCG office.

Attention-LUCG Presidential, vice presidential, and Judicial Board elections shall be held on April 16. All students interested in running for one of these offices should contact John Stoner by April 11 at ext. 354.

The last day to make Spring Term class changes or make S/U declarations is April 13. After Friday, April 13, all class changes must be approved by the Committee on Administration. Students may withdraw from classes through the last day of classes, Thursday, May 31. Students who wish to withdraw failing from a class, must have the approval of Mr. Lauter, Dean of Student Academic Life.

CLASSES

PART-TIME COUNSELOR needed for group home delinquent boys. Includes 40 hours a week, \$225 a month room-board if desired for summer. Possibility for continuing throughout the year without room and board. Contact: Meridian House, 3580.

FOR SALE-Hide-a-bed trunk. Call 731-5332.

LOST OR STOLEN-A rucksack, outside of Grill Sunday evening. Call Trink at ext.

Anyone interested in becoming a campus tour guide or campus advisor for the 1979-1980 year, please contact the admissions office and pick up an application or call Ellen J. at x585, or x241.

Academic Year Abroad, I'm happy to announce that the generous, anonymous gift of twenty grants at \$5,000 per grant (\$5000) each to American students qualified to study in the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras de Universidad de Madrid has been renewed for the academic year 1979-80. Applicants need not be Spanish majors but must have studied Spanish in college. Further details send 20c in stamp to: Spanish Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 9, New York, NY 12561.

The C.E.E.U. in Brussels announced a program of Grants for American-College Juniors and graduates who are seniors and graduates who are French qualifies them for admission to one of the Universities of Paris on Academic Year Abroad program. These grants which will be for French francs amount to approximately \$500.00 per student. Deadline for completed applications is 15 April. To apply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope stating full name, birth date, birthplace, permanent address, college year and major, along with 28c in stamps to: C.E.E.U., Box 50, New Paltz, NY 12561.

Muriel Saintville, 14, of southern France, and her girlfriends, 14, seek, with their parents' permission and encouragement, to host families for a one month stay in the U.S. this summer (July-August). The girls want to improve their English. Muriel's past work for the government in France and southern France. They have a pay room and board. (Anywhere in the U.S., however with a few exceptions, somehow connected with Louisiana, Wisconsin). Contact as soon as possible. Muriel's (friend of the families) at 222 E. Washington St., Appleton, WI 54911

Quote of the Week

"But my decadence is a pure decadence". -Jumping Jim Cornelius

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT
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Your Exclusive LEVI Store across from Gimbels

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\$10 PER...
Call for Special...
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Mon

Lawrentian Sports

Sons of Cicotte and Root

by Honey Fitz and Kiki Cuyler

It was not a year ago that the Lawrence tennis team suffered a humiliating 9-0 defeat to The Oshkosh B-Goshes. On Wednesday The Vikes stormed the B'Gosh home courts, wreaking revenge. And reek they did.

There were many factors contributing to the first Viking fiasco of this season. Certainly the intense heat of the indoor facility, combined with the players' refusal to remove their brand new team sweats, was one problem. The failure of the Lawrence fans to take advantage of the pep bus to Oshkosh also let down team morale.

But the biggest factor was articulated by freshman Lem Barney. "I was hitting fine, right? Suddenly I hear Burt Bacharach on the piped in Muzak, right? I looked to the coach for help but she was busy humming and tapping her feet, right? It all went to pieces . . ."

Thus, for the third year in a row, Lawrence fell 9-0 to Oshkosh. When attacked by reporters about her recruiting practices, Coach Poulson was quick to remind all present that for the second year in a row, Lawrence did snatch one set from The B'Goshes.

The Vikings fought through the crowd to their bus, escaping with minor cuts and abrasions, and then made a beeline for Ponderosa. Fish was had by sophomores Dan Bern and Tom Woznicki. Preferring super sirloin were senior co-captain Tom Walker, Junior co-captain Cron Mueller, and Ron Lambertson. Talkative freshman Tim Peterson, nick-named "Tim" by the other sphere-thumpers, limited himself to beansprouts and water chestnuts.

In reference to the co-captains, a recount of the votes was requested and denied. Mueller had stated many times as the season approached; "Either I'm captain or I'm not going out for the team." Walker noted that the captainship looked good on the resume; both players were thus given the job.

Coach Poulson, facing a massive budget cutback for the men's team, following the large amounts of money expended on the chicks' team, was forced to beg for change outside Ponderosa. She finally gathered enough to purchase a dinner roll and a glass of water.

The Vikes play Chicago and Ripon on Saturday. They will have three days to rest for these matches, causing some concern among the players that their peak might be lost. But ex-team member Booboo Heilbronner, just back from Israel having been instrumental in bringing peace to that troubled area, said, "The Lord only had one day to rest." Pseudo-Quote of the Week: Ron Kopp, upon quitting the team after two hard days of practice: "I was a bad team member, but now I'll be a good duffer."

Boyle's Law: "What me worry?"

by Sneaky Pete

Sneaky Pete and his Pranksters are off to their annual rites of spring. That is, if you can call snow covered ground and freezing temperatures spring. At any rate, the Lawrence Lacrosse Club has begun practice.

Like other spring sports, lacrosse has been hampered by the ridiculous Wisconsin weather. Conversely, what Mother Nature has denied, the unholy band of lacrosse gonzos has made up in spirit. After a one year rebuilding period, the LU club is busting with new and regenerated talent and enthusiasm.

The team will feature ten seasoned freshmen and transfer students. Bob Weatherall, Chris Mitchell, and Harvy Garrison will strengthen the squad in both defensive and offensive capacities. Their respective experiences at positions of defense, attack, and goalie will provide a new and much-needed backbone to the enthusiastic squad. Stalwart returning upperclassmen include Dave Ehrlich and co-captains Merrick Wells and Bill Pearce.

And, after year-long absences, two of the more conspicuous loonies of the team, Roger Healy and Geoff Meader, have returned to inspire and otherwise amuse the group.

Readers may note the absence of juniors and sophomores in this list. We are counting on them to score the goals, and we will not mention their names until they do.

Former player Sean Boyle has returned to fill a position he considers an "insomniac's dream", a "mental enema," and not the smartest thing he has

ever done.

Sean will be coach. With dubious qualifications yet ardent intentions, Boyle and his whiskey-laden beard will once again lead the pranksters in his peculiar way through the drills and debauchery of Lawrence lacrosse.

The team has four definite games scheduled, with several other possibilities up in the air. Home and away series with Ripon College and the Madison Lacrosse Club have been scheduled.

A highlight of the season could be an Invitational Tournament at Lawrence near the end of the term. Still in the planning stages, this tournament would have LU host two or three of the sparse Midwestern lacrosse teams at the I.P.C. field.

A good deal of help and support has come from the Athletic Department this year. Ron Roberts and staff have allocated funding and other resources to the floundering club. Also, LUCC is considering a lacrosse budget. All in all, the club is optimistic about overcoming the exigencies of travel and equipment costs.

Strong, young, and seasoned the LU lacrosse club is genuinely optimistic about this year. It has enjoyed peaks of elation and depression in its ten year existence. The club's salient characteristic has been its spirit and perpetuation.

Fan appreciation and participation have always been a feature of lacrosse. It is hoped that many Lawrentians will find themselves at several games this year. Sneaky Pete and the Pranksters hope to see you all there.

Fencing club scores

The Lawrence Fencing Club participated in the Unclassified Fencing Tournament on March 25. Taking the women's event was Carol Rees. Kevin Cross reached the semifinals of the men's event, in a field of 25 entries.

On March 31, Rees, Cross, Marty Butorac, Scott Corbett, and Scott Marshall entered the Wisconsin State Closed tourney, a qualifying round for the National Meet.

Congratulations to the fencers, and to Coach Mary Poulson.



Winter rears her ugly head again.

Photo: Curt Tallard

Connotations

Third week of the term is over, and already the recital season is in full swing. This week will consist of four senior recitals as the usual Monday night student recital. The concert will bring the Lawrence Singers to the Harper stage, performing their repertoire of the year.

On Monday night, seniors Michelle Mahn and Jon Kersten will present their senior recitals. Ms. Mahn, soprano, will perform songs by Hugo Wolf, Benjamin Britten and Rossini. Bassoonist Kersten will play solo pieces by Paul Hindemith, Halsey Stevens and Johann Ernst Galliard, along with a woodwind quintet by Barthe.

How often do you get to hear a tuba in concert? Wednesday night is your big chance with senior Ronald "Prince" Wirth presenting his senior recital. Wirth's program will consist of the Hindemith's "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" and "Serenade for Solo Tuba" by Vincent Persichetti. Also on the program for the evening will be several ensembles, including Walter Hartley's "Double Concerto for Tuba and Alto Saxophone" (featuring Rick O'Neill on sax) and Frackenpohl's "Concertino for Tuba and String Orchestra." The highlight of the evening will be the Lawrence University Brass Quintet (featuring Wirth on tuba), performing pieces by William Remick and David Wilson.

All senior recitals begin at 8:30. The student recital and Lawrence Singers concert will start at 7:00 and 8:00 respectively. These events take place in Harper Hall and are open to the public, free of charge. This week's programs hold many surprises, and there will definitely be "something for everyone."

Monday night student recital will see Matthew Fowell performing Albeniz' "Lullaby" on the piano. Also performing will be vocalists Elliot and James Gandre. Elliot will sing works by Schubert, Gluck and Schubert; Gandre will offer selections from "Dichterliebe" cycle by Schumann. Rounding out the program will be the Dvorak

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IMs rise from the smelt

by BB & DB

Yes, Intramural sports have returned to The Lawrentian. From the alewife littered shores of Lake Michigan, your reporters, DB and BB return from a break in the smelt run.

After a long and tiring search for our office through the mutilated basement of Main Hall, we were at last directed to the far reaches of Brokaw, our new, new home. Finally locating our old desks, we set forth feverishly to discover what had happened in the IM work during our long absence.

In the dorm division, we were amazed to see that Plantz Hall is once again destroying all its competition in virtually every category. Eager to retain the Supremacy Grail, Plantz redirected its energies during second term from dorm destruction to intramural activities and amassed a total of 600 points. The Ormsby crew, led by IM activist Bob Trettin and Sam "Yes, I have a broom fetish" Levin, tallied a nearly respectable 250 points. Other scores include Sage 220, faculty 190, Trever 150, Colman 50, and East House 30. Commenting on the unbelievable performance of Plantz, a bewildered Jim "I'm good and I know it" Piotrowski said, "I can't understand how they did it without me."

In the fraternity division, the Phi Deltas battled both on and off the field, earning a total of 925 points. The Betas ran a close

second with 675 points, including an impressive win in bowling. Others gaining points include the Fijis 125, Deltas 225 (No, that's not Townsend's extension), and Phi Taus 100.

And we're moderately amazed to announce that the Rhinelander Most Valuable Player Award for Second Term goes unanimously to Milty Newman for his inspirational play on the basketball court.

Third term promises to be another wild term of IM athletics with such events as mixed racquetball, badminton, mixed doubles tennis, fencing, softball and track. In the opinion of these reporters, there is still ample time for any hall or fraternity to seize the coveted Grail.

In an effort to learn more of what third term holds in store, we made a recent trip out to Whiting swamp, where we found self-appointed Plantz captain Jim Piotrowski contentedly gnawing on a softball bat. Pausing to answer our questions, the brutish third baseman confidently grunted, "I'm rested, I'm ready, and if I want to, I'll win everything."

Besides unearthing these IM stories during the week, your reporters also happily discovered that they can now compete in their favorite "sport" right across the avenue instead of down the block, and thus we also anticipate a hopping term of intramurals.

Players of The Week



Photo: Curt Tallard

John Laing and Brian Lipchik

The Lawrentian has chosen to honor these two fine young men for their generous, selfless commitment to coaching the women's soccer club this spring. Laing, pictured here, feels he is preeminently capable of handing the women and will do his best to make the experience productive for all involved.

Lipchik isn't pictured here, obviously, because he was busy working out with some of the team members. Brian never did like having his picture taken anyway.

Once again, The Lawrentian salutes these men for sharing their skills with the women. Keep it up guys.

Frozen runners

by the Unknown Runner
LU runners (both the male and female varieties) survived another meet last Sunday. The contest was the US meet, in the big city of Madison.

Excitement for the day provided by Pete "Frog" Hoover. The speed demon showed up late, just as his was about to start. Pete exhibited his remarkable quickness dressing and getting to the just in time for the start. Too he wore himself out trying to there.

Lisa Hollensteiner put another thrilling performance winning a medal and a ribbon the 300 and 400. When asked well she had done, Lisa replied that she had done "well".

How well, Lisa?

"Oh, pretty good."

And then there was Jim Miller. Running the three mile, finished third. As a result, Miller has canceled their offer to have him endorse their product. And Coach Davis threatened to take away athletic scholarship, his car, his scenic one-room dominion in Plantz Hall.

Gary Van Berkle finished fourth in the shot put. Ask how many people were in event.

Unfortunately, due to an absence of intelligent communications, the complete results are not available at a time.

Other spectacular, or more less than spectacular, performances were recorded by other members of the two teams. Except they can't be recorded here. So, ask the runners themselves. They'll tell you how they did. And if they do, you know who turned in those than spectacular performances.

Now that the indoor season is over, all minds turn towards outdoors. Just think: the weather is miserable and you're nice and warm in the library, some fools will be running in a track meet. And you thought the library was stupid.

Saturday, the men run again. Ripon and Beloit, down at Redmen's pseudo-track. The next meet, the one you'll all show up to cheer for, is against Norbert's right here on our own track. The women will be there, too.

So, if all of you curious devils would like to see some blue faces covered with goosebumps from sub-freezing temperatures wander on over to the gymnasium Wednesday at 3:00. Come on and see "the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and the effective frostbite."

Women's athletics come of age

by Eddie Gaedel

Women's athletics have become an important part of the activities at Alexander Gym. Lawrence presently maintains the most extensive program for its women of schools in the WIC-WAC (Wisconsin Inter-collegiate Women's Athletic Conference) group, according to Coach Ron Roberts. The women's program began in 1972 with the organization of tennis and swim teams, both of which were initiated by students.

Coach Mary Poulson stresses, as does Roberts, that any girl who wishes to initiate a sport need only present that wish to the coaching staff for approval. For example, 8 years ago 2 freshmen formed a women's judo club that was popular for many years. Though interest is down now, the opportunity does still exist.

The WIC-WAC conference (as opposed to the men's Midwest Conference) was the product of a need to keep costs down in the athletic budget. "Over 50 percent of the Athletic Department's

costs go to travel", said Roberts.

"WIC-WAC now includes 12 schools and reaches only from Madison to Milwaukee to here, so it is more practical in terms of scheduling", he continued. The conference was originally funded by private interests at \$5000 per year for 3 years, this being the last year of the grant.

So starting next year, the University will fund women's athletics. Both budget and recruitment for men and women are treated equally by the school.

All of the women's teams are expanding. Softball began at LU in 1976, with a 2-team tournament. Last year there were 6 conference teams involved, and this season Coach Mike Gallus expects more to participate.

The swim team, coached by Gene Davis, has been strong since its inception, with team and conference records falling each year. Co-captains Jennifer Dunner and Margie Bardgett led the squad this year, along with MVP Ann Whereat and Outstanding Freshman Becky Farmer. When asked for

thoughts on her performance, Ms. Dunner replied "My best stroke, after the breast stroke, is the crawl. I practice it every Saturday night."

Women's track also began in 1976, when Ripon (ish) won the title. Last year Lawrence gained the WIC-WAC championship.

Davis, also coach of both track teams, is pleased with the prospects for this year's women's team. "Last year we had about 16 girls out; this season I expect 20-25." He went on to say that the graduation last year of Mary Reed and Sue Schneider (who is also coaching the team this spring) will hurt the team, but stressed that Vicki Corbeil and distance-runner Lisa Hollensteiner should provide the backbone for a strong team. The squad's first meet is Saturday 7 at Carthage, and the home opener is Saturday 14.

A girl's soccer team has also become popular, starting last fall with 10 players. This spring's edition of the team, coached by John Laing and Brian Lipchik,

already has 28 participants, with more expected. Practices are at 4:00-5:30 MWF, and "the attitude is loose; we'll concentrate on fundamentals and positions", said Laing.

Sports offered now include track, volleyball (new this year), basketball, softball, soccer, fencing, lacrosse, and rugby. Many seem to think that rugby is the fastest growing women's sport, ranking 10th nationally in popularity.

The quality of play too on all of the teams is higher each year. According to Ms. Poulson, this is largely due to expansion of athletics on the high-school level.

Next year a Women's Athletic Association, newly created by Deborah Townsend, will organize and program all of the women's events. This illustrates the growing interest in and acceptance of women's athletics by the administration. Hopefully it will encourage more student interest too. The chief aim, according to Ms. Poulson, is "to challenge your body, and your self." Got it girls?

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