

# THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

FRIDAY APRIL 20, 1979

## Election results

Wednesday's election succeeded in bringing forth 783 Lawrentians to the polls—with Kevin Fritsche and Jennifer Abraham coming out as winners, among others.



Kevin Fritsche  
Photo: Curt Tallard

Fritsche with 57 percent of the votes defeated Greg Griffin, 350-267, in the race for the LUCC Presidency. Serving as LUCC Vice President under Fritsche will be Jennifer Abraham. Abraham who garnered 60 percent of the vote defeated her opponent, Michael Stein, 379-254.

The housing referendum, lately the subject of heated debates, was turned down by a vote of 416-351, a 54 to 46 per cent margin. Those 416 did not support reinstatement of the long-standing continuity clause. This clause assured dorm residents priority rights to their rooms over the members of their class. The clause also allowed for retention of a small house or bloc if 50

percent of the third term residents planned to reside there again the following year.

In other elections, Nancy Bolz, Bryan Torcivia, Chuck Wood, Rick Young, and Karen Zoerb



Jenny Abraham  
Photo: Curt Tallard

were chosen to serve on the Judicial Board.

Write-ins for the Babcock Award resulted in four nominees: Jim Mullens—owner and bartender of Jim's Place, Dan Taylor—Associate Professor of Classics, Charles Lauter—Dean of Academic Affairs, and Tom Lonnquist—Associate Dean of Campus Activities. Students should keep in mind that "The award goes to a faculty or administrative member, a trustee, an alumnus or friend of Lawrence, noted by the students in appreciation of generous cooperation with undergraduate enterprise." Final voting for the Babcock Award will take place April 26.

## Parking issue may soon be resolved

It appears that the issue of student parking, a long-standing problem at Lawrence, may soon be resolved. At Monday's LUCC meeting, Vice-president for Business Affairs Marwin O. Wroldstad discussed the possibility of the University assuming control over parts of E. John St. and N. Union St., thereby increasing the amount of 24-hour parking available to students.

The plan, as Wroldstad outlined it, involves the university assuming control of the block of E. John St. stretching from Meade St. westward until terminus. The other stress involved in the take-over is North Park St. extending from College Ave. north to City Park.

In order for the university to assume control over the streets, the city requires that over 50 per cent of the residents residing on and within one-half mile of the proposed area of take-over approve of the plan. Another way in which a take-over could be effected would be for the city, in the

public's interest, to call for a hearing on the proposal and then to make a decision on the plan, based on what occurred at the hearing.

Wroldstad sees no problem with assuming control over the streets. There is no problem, Wroldstad indicated, in assuming control over N. Park St. as the University owns all of the property on the street and the street ends at City Park. He is also confident that over 50 per cent of the residents of E. John St. living east of Meade St. would approve the plan.

When asked for the reasoning behind such a proposal, Wroldstad stated that "There has been nothing I've dealt with through the years that has been such a perpetual and constant source of student irritation (than the parking problem) . . . and I'd like to be rid of it."

When questioned about the rationale for increasing the expenditures of the university (through the acquisition of the

streets) at a time of financial austerity, Wroldstad stated that that added expense would be offset by the increase in revenue generated from parking fees.

Wroldstad explained that with the assumption of control over E. John and N. Union Streets, there would be about 140 24-hour parking places for students. The 24-hour parking spots would be assigned on a first-come first-serve basis. Fees for the use of the spots would be about \$25 per term. These fees would provide for the maintenance of the streets. Those not wishing to purchase 24-hour parking space can register their cars under the old system, moving them each morning and evening as is done now.

In other LUCC action, the council approved a revision of the regulations governing the Viking room. This new legislation, for the most part, combined and streamlined the old legislation plus tying in the Viking Room with the new Program Council.

## LU Business Affairs reorganized

A reorganization of the Business Affairs division of Lawrence University has brought some significant changes to the personnel and capacities of that division. Vice-President for Business Affairs Marwin Wroldstad announced Wednesday.

With the retirement in June of Jack Manwell as Director of the Physical Plant, Asst. Director Donald Stuyvenberg has been named to head the department.

Stuyvenberg will have two assistants in the Physical Plant.

One assistant will be Harold Ginke, as Assistant Director of Physical Plant and Landscaper. His job will entail all outdoor maintenance and planning, including security, parking, transport, etc.

The other assistant, as yet unnamed, will be responsible for all indoor maintenance including housekeeping, plumbing, pain-

ting, etc.

Perhaps the most surprising and significant action taken is the elimination of the position of Supervisor of Custodians, currently held by Ed Borski. This elimination necessitates the delegation of responsibilities to two new foremen, one coming from the academic custodial division and one from dormitory housekeeping. It is unknown whether Borski will remain at Lawrence in some other capacity.

This action, according to Wroldstad, will improve custodial care throughout the campus by providing for closer attention to care in all areas.

Another elimination, in an unrelated area, is that of the position of Purchasing Agent. Currently held by 10-year employee Tom Welsch, this position is not being refilled. Instead, its duties will be disseminated among second-floor Brokaw administrators Controller Earl Verkins, Personnel Director Bob Whitcomb, and Wroldstad.

## Rape: a possibility even in Appleton

by Phyllis Gilbert

"Most women never think rape can happen to them and are therefore totally surprised when the situation come up."

This remark by Susan Torrence during the Rape Prevention Workshop she conducted as one of the Women's Festival activities, seemed very close to the truth.

Torrence, a senior, spent a semester working with Chicago Women Against Rape (CWAR) as part of her ACM Urban Studies experience.

She described rape as "a crime against women . . . which reflects how men think about, deal with, and ultimately relate to women." "Rape is the ultimate representation of sexism," she stated. Bound up in the issue, she believes, is the old myth that women have an inherent tendency toward passivity and masochism. This myth is perpetuated in popular films, songs, and literature.

According to Torrence, the FBI estimates that 90 percent of the rapes which occur are never reported. This fact is related to the frustration and humiliation to which rape victims are often subjected if and when they decide to prosecute, and sometimes even before.

In 1975, 20 percent of the reported rapes were determined unfounded by the police. Of the cases that made it to court in 1974, 7 percent ended in convictions of rape. (By way of comparison, in the same year 32 percent of the murder cases ended in convictions of murder.)

Concerning prevention, Torrence stated that self-defense courses are very good, because they help women to build confidence in their ability to handle a

situation without panicking. When confronting an attacker, the most important thing is to remain calm enough to rationally consider one's options.

In a survey conducted in 1976 by CWAR, 43 percent of the victims knew that they were placing themselves in a poten-

tially dangerous situation. exactly where you are going and how to get there. Even if you become lost, try not to appear uncertain.

In the CWAR study, 50 percent of the rapes happened in the victim's home. Torrence urges women alone to never act like they are alone.



Susan Torrence

Photo: Curt Tallard

tionally dangerous situation.

It is difficult sometimes to be cautious while retaining one's independence.

Torrence's advice to women alone on the street is to be alert and pay attention to what is going on around them. If you have the feeling that someone is following you, turn around and look. You will either meet an attacker head-on and expect it, or feel sheepish for a block or two.

It is also a good idea to know

If the doorbell rings and you are not expecting anyone, let the person outside hear you talking as if someone were in the room with you. Always ask servicemen for identification before you admit them.

Be aware of what objects in your home could be used effectively to defend yourself, such as large ashtrays. Keep a brick next to your bed. (If you're particular about your decor, paint it.)

Perhaps the most thought-provoking statistic that Torrence presented was that 58 percent of the men who commit rape are at least acquainted with their victims. The degree of violence used is inversely proportional to the victims familiarity with her attacker.

If an ounce of prevention does not work, there is no cure for rape, except time. The psychological repercussions for the victim may continue for months or even years.

However, there are things that a victim must do immediately. The first is to seek medical attention. If and when she decides to prosecute, medical evidence is absolutely necessary.

The victim is faced then with the decisions of whether or not to report the rape, and whether or not to prosecute. Torrence stated that it is helpful to write everything down and attempt to get the sequence of events clear in one's head, especially if the decision is made to prosecute.

"The best defense tactic, other than a self-defense course, is to THINK about rape, and realize that it could happen to you," Torrence said. Women should consider the situations which they regularly face, and be aware of the possibility of being attacked in those situations. Also, one should think about whether she would prosecute or not.

Granted, Appleton is a relatively safe community. But most of us are not going to spend all of our lives here. And even here, the occasional attackers all have victims. Don't let it be you.

## Evaluation of LU

by Michele Maturen

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23, 24 and 25, a North Central Accreditation Team will be on campus to conduct an on-site evaluation of the university. The team is a part of the North Central Accreditation Association of colleges and schools, which reviews all institutions of higher education and secondary schools in the 19 central states once every decade. The team is composed of four people involved in and familiar with colleges of Lawrence's size and liberal arts emphasis. People on Lawrence's staff have also participated in reviews of similar colleges.

According to Sherwin Howard, the purpose of the accreditation visit is that the team will review the university's goals and objectives and how well the institution meets these objectives. Before arriving on campus, the team members received the summary report of the Long Range Planning Task Force to use as a self-study of Lawrence. This report was compiled a little

(cont. on page 5)

Member of the  
ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS

THE  
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**View from the Desk**

If anything, the outcome of this past week's housing referendum reaffirms our faith in the intelligence of the Lawrence community. Or does it? The events of the past week make us wonder.

The first of these is the scheduled of the referendum itself. LUCC again did not disappoint us and came up with yet another vignette in their "Theatre of the Absurd" series. For LUCC, meeting on Monday, decided to hold the referendum on Wednesday, less than 48 hours later. This gave LUCC and its Polling Committee a day, at best, to inform the student body of the impending referendum and its implications. Charged with this task, LUCC failed miserably. The extent of LUCC's publicity consisted of Wednesday's ballot. And what students saw on the ballot was an unclear wording of the issue at hand.

Confusing the issue even more was the campaigning done by those both in favor and opposed to the referendum. Those opposed to the referendum argued that the recently passed legislation assured greater equality in the selection of housing. It was interesting to see that those in favor of the referendum turned the notion of equality around, attempting to turn it to their advantage. In light of the outcome of the referendum it seems that they did not succeed in this ploy. What they did succeed in doing however was to muddle the issue entirely. Our favorite example of this is the sign that was in front of Downer Commons which read: "Equality Means Having The Same Chance Every Year—Continuity Means Having A Better Chance Each Year." The logic of this slogan escapes us. We feel that the sign would have been much more accurate and intelligible had it read: "Equality Means Having A Chance—Continuity Means You Get No Chance, We Get A House."

More disturbing than the confusion surrounding the referendum, however, was a tactic used by at least one of the supporters of the referendum. We are referring to the disappearance of the table-tents and the destruction of the posters of those in opposition to the referendum, immediately after they were posted. We do not condemn those who subscribe to a different point of view, we just wish that everyone would subscribe to the doctrine of fair play.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Classics Week a success

**To the Editor:**  
Except for the anniversary of the founding of Rome (April 21), Classics Week at Lawrence is now over.

On behalf of Alpha Omicron chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, I would like to thank all of those who helped make the week a tremendous success. In particular, I would like to thank President Thomas S. Smith for officially proclaiming Classics Week; Gil Swift, Nick Karras, and the Alumni Association for sponsoring a Greek banquet.

Prof. Chaney for a superb lecture, and Donna Taylor for her help with the reception, all on Monday night; John Polk and Professor Daniel J. Taylor for an interesting and informative slide show on Tuesday night; the Archaeological Institute of America-Appleton Society and Prof. Homer A. Thompson for Wednesday night's presentation; and Prof. David Porter for his performance at Entertainment a la Carte and program Thursday night.

In addition, thanks go to the

sponsoring organizations, to those who donated time, energy, or materials to Eta Sigma Phi, and especially to all those who attended any part of the week's festivities. We couldn't have done it without you! Gratias tibi agimus!

Ellen Kaltenthaler  
Prytanis  
Alpha Omicron of  
Eta Sigma Phi

## Jewish Passover

by Carol J. Rees

Last Wednesday, I had the rare opportunity to celebrate Passover with Lawrence' Jewish Community. A special seder dinner was arranged by the Kibbutzniks, a student group interested in preserving Jewish heritage and rituals in the Gold Room.

Coming from a Protestant background, I was very intrigued by the ceremony and its history. Listening to Jane Berliss, '81, and other Kibbutznik members, I learned the story of the Jews' exodus from Egypt led by Moses. We ate traditional matzoh (unleavened bread), bitter herbs, horseradish, haroset (a sweet apple and nut salad) and a hard boiled egg. We also drank four toasts to represent God's four promises to Israel. By the end of the ceremony, I had learned more than the Bible story of Moses; I understood Passover as a symbol of liberation from all forms of tyranny.

The Seder was the second of its kind for the Kibbutzniks. Jane Berliss, co-founder of the organization, was delighted to have the group start up last year. She thinks of the group not as a group by and for the Jews, but as providing a necessary service for the campus.

As a prospective student Jane had no idea if Lawrence had a student group for Jews on campus. Now as a Lawrentian Jane finds that the group has made "things a lot easier for me." She remarked, "It's interesting—The Kibbutzniks have helped me see a lot of things about my own religion that I didn't know before." She feels very indebted to Mrs. Joyce Richman, a faculty wife, and Appleton's Rabbi Dov Edelstein who have helped the group get started. With such support, the Kibbutzniks have been able to celebrate Hannakah, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur on campus.

## Greenberg resigns

**To the Editor:**

I am very sorry to have to inform members of the Lawrence community that Douglas Greenberg has resigned his position. To make a long story short, Princeton has asked him to stay on for a second year (1979-80) as a visiting professor, and he has received a Guggenheim Fellowship (one of the most prestigious and sought-after research grants available) to continue his work on public festivals in early America during the academic year 1980-81. These two developments precipitated his decision, made for personal reasons, to remain permanently on the East Coast. The choice was as difficult for Mr. Greenberg to make as it is painful for all of us who have known and worked with him to accept. As I reported earlier to History majors, in many ways he prefers Lawrence students and the teaching situation here to Princeton. He will miss Lawrence very much, and we shall certainly miss him.

We have already begun to look for a replacement for Mr. Greenberg. Because it is so late in the year, we cannot mount a full-scale search now. Instead,

we are utilizing various contacts and an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* to locate the best possible person for a one-year appointment (1979-80). This person, if he or she wishes, may be a candidate for a three-year appointment in a full-scale Equal Opportunity search to be conducted next year. Thus far we have heard about several very well-qualified and interesting people who wish to apply for the job. As is customary, we shall ask some History majors to interview candidates who will visit the campus at the end of this term. We hope to make an appointment by mid-June.

Again, I (like everyone else who knows him) deeply regret Mr. Greenberg's resignation and wish him the best of luck. The History Department will do everything possible to find a superior person to take his place and to minimize the inconvenience to students who were looking forward to working with him next year.

Sincerely,  
ANNE J. SCHUTTE  
History Department

### Counselors 1979-80

- |                          |                        |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>Female Counselors</b> | <b>Male Counselors</b> |
| Barb Bailey              | Paul Baehr             |
| Cindy Boeye              | Rob Blasio             |
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| Ann Busker               | Jim Bruno              |
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| Sara Wood                | Scott Roeper           |
| Karen Zoerb              | Tim Goree              |
| <b>Alternates</b>        | Mike Stein             |
| Kris Hoover              |                        |
| Kathy Boenjte            |                        |
| Lisa Woellner            |                        |

### What Has Happened To Spring?

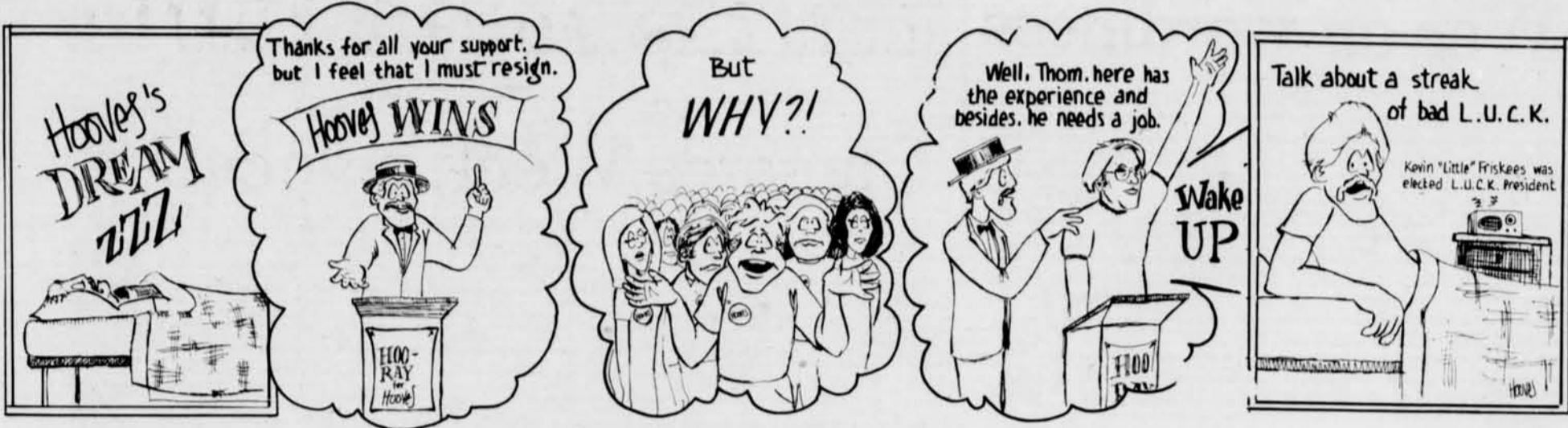
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## Commentary – Women and Men: New Perspectives New Attitudes

It was a new, experienced women's movement which explained and asserted itself, in the person of Ms. Catherine R. Stimpson this past Tuesday in the Lawrence Chapel. Ms. Stimpson, speaking to a relatively small convocation audience, discussed the many strides women have already made, while placing particular emphasis upon the several changes currently underway and the need for these changes to continue.

Opening her speech with an excerpt from a dishearteningly sexist attack on women's lib found in Tuesday's New York Times, the distinguished Barnard College Associate Professor of English stressed that those social changes, which have been helped along by the women's movement, should not be taken for granted. Although many battles had been won, she expressed, so long as attitudes similar to those found in the Times article existed, the social revolution would continue.

Stimpson discussed this continuing revolution in terms of five waves of change. The first of these, concerned with economics, dealt with the changing job market, and the increasingly important role of women therein. Here Ms. Stimpson pointed out some pleasing changes while also expressing dismay with the fact that one half of all women

workers can be found in one of ten domestic-related occupations.

From economics Stimpson moved on to the sphere of political ideology. Discussion of this wave of change began with a principle which has, according to the noted feminist, become a universal ideal: equality.

Ms. Stimpson then moved on to express the need for equality in the salaries of not only men and women, but racial economic equality as well. Illustrations of this need for equality were drawn from statistics concerning the median income of blacks, chicanos, and whites of both sexes in 1977, and a University of Michigan study of the same year which clearly revealed that women are paid less in the job market although they work harder.

The next wave of change discussed was in the area of psychology. Sense of character was Stimpson's major theme here, as she stressed the concept of free will in personality building. The increased emphasis on this concept and the flexibility it allows in character formation, according to Stimpson, virtually eliminates anatomy as the primary personality builder.

Advances in technology and medicine composed the next wave of change. Of particular

importance here were the decreasing rate of infant mortality and the growing realization that natural resources are indeed finite. These alterations have brought about a great decrease in the average amount of time spent in childbearing, freeing women to pursue other interests.

The final wave of change discussed was the lessening stability of the family unit. Here Ms. Stimpson noted the decreasing permanence of marriages and the resultant decline of fixed roles within wedlock. This decline, according to Stimpson, will also bring a greater number of women into the job market.

In stating these past, present and future changes, the convocation speaker was quick to point out that other difficult changes, the roles of men, would have to take place. She discussed the rising emotional hardships encountered by males as a result of the increasing equality of women. Most important of these was a problem in the male's capacity for tenderness in love. Also mentioned was tension resulting from intersexual professional competition and a bad attitude in men toward domestic responsibilities.

Although many of the issues addressed by Ms. Stimpson were not new, her perspective on the women's movement was both

thoughtful and bold. She spoke of a cause which, by 1979, has a strong history and a promising future. Her points were well taken, brilliantly organized, and strongly supported by facts.

Actually, only one aspect of the convocation was a disappointment: Too many seats were left empty for this enlightening and important lecture.

Jeff Wisser

### Mortar Board chapter elected

Congratulations to the 1979-80 Iota Chapter of Mortar Board:

Donald Litzer	Margaret Bardgett
Karen McGarvie	Terry Brown
Stephen Prout	Kenvin Fritsche
John Stoner	Gregory Griffin
Roy Underhill	Stephanie Howard
James VanBochove	Stephen Ingram
Linda Werely	Scott Limpert
	Amy Lind

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# War on wordiness

by David Becker

In discussing a liberal arts education, the Lawrence University Course Catalog says on p. 2, "... the education you attain here marks you as a person who has learned how to learn ... and who has developed the abilities to think critically, write clearly, and speak effectively."

Hey, wait a minute! Did that say "write clearly?" Really? Certainly most of us students have improved our writing skills since the day in which we entered this school. However, it might just be possible that our writing has become more unclear.

This writer feels that journalistic instincts are not common within today's educational world. In an effort to correct the present alarming situation, he proposes that America immediately start the following program: War on Wordiness (WOW.)

Some academic theorists are prime promoters of wordiness. Look at the literature in economics, philosophy, or political science sometime, and judge for yourself if it is understandable to the non-specialist.

I don't mean to pick on political science scholarship (I'm a satisfied government major myself), but recently I read a paragraph that was filled with unnecessary, detestable jargon. Two noted political scientists, Gabriel Almond and Sidney Verba, wrote the following in *The Civic Culture* (Princeton University Press, 1963), pp. 26-27.

"Because participant orientations have spread among only a part of the population, and because their legitimacy is challenged by the persisting subculture and suspended during authoritarian interludes, the participant-oriented stratum of the population cannot be a competent, self-confident, experienced body of citizens. They tend to remain democratic aspirants. That is, they accept the norms of a participant culture, but their sense of competence is not based on experience or on a confident sense of legitimacy. Furthermore, the structural instabilities that frequently accompany the mixed subject-participant culture, the frequent ineffectiveness of the democratic infrastructure and of the governmental system, tend to produce alienative tendencies among the democratically oriented elements of the population. Taken together, this kind of a political cultural stalemate may produce a syndrome with components of idealist-aspiration and alienation from the political system, including the infrastructure of parties, interest groups, and press."

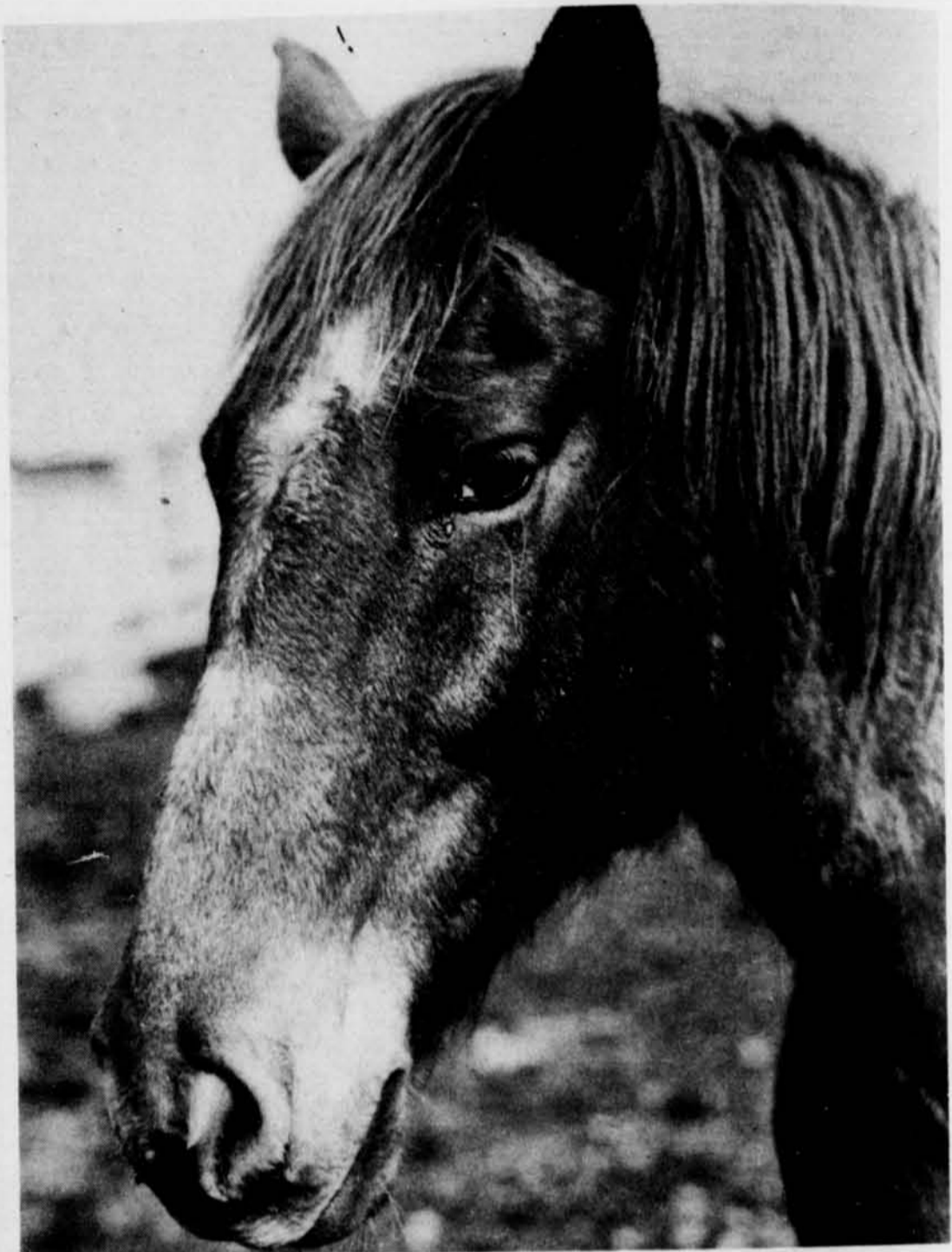
It sounds profound and eloquent. Even very profound. Even very, very profound.

What does it mean, though? We were able to shorten the paragraph by nearly two-thirds, from 143 words to 50.

"Relatively few citizens are even moderately interested in democratic procedures. Fewer still are comfortable in participating in government, because 'the system' doesn't encourage outside involvement and because bureaucracies are often ineffective. Naturally, failings in government competence and in encouraging non-professional participation can breed disenchantment among prospective political activists."

Undoubtedly some readers will be able to further clarify the Almond-Verba theory. I think the basic idea expressed in *The Civic Culture* could even be summarized in three words: "Politics is maddening."

Now, I'm not sure that WOW is going to be successful. Nor am I contending that my style of writing is a good model. But I feel that something—and I don't know what—needs to be done about modern overuse of the English language! My fellow Lawrentians, I plead with you, don't let men like Almond and Verba deceive you with their barrage of academicspeak. All they are trying to do is legitimize the norms of our particular socio-cultural subinfraframework.



HORSE

Photo: Curt Tallard

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Evaluation . . .  
cont. from page 1

over a year ago. They also received a Lawrence catalogue, admission package and similar documents to prepare them for their visit to Lawrence.

The team has a great deal of latitude as to how they will conduct their on-site evaluation. In past visits to Lawrence, they have met with student leaders, faculty members, administrators, and trustees, to get a good idea about what goes on here at Lawrence.

The purpose of such an evaluation is for internal use only. Sherwin Howard explained that the team's report is not a judgement rather, it is a self-help device for the college.

The report contains evaluations on the essential parts of a college, such as administration and organization, faculty-dean rapport, and admission practices. The report also provides an insight into library facilities, student-attitude, overall finances, and available physical facilities.

Prior to leaving, the accreditation team will give an informal oral report to the president. Before the final 20-page document is sent, a draft of the report is sent to the president who will make the appropriate corrections. As stated above, the report is for internal use and is

## Fund for the future

For the past two weeks, a handful of seniors have been knocking on doors asking for pledge cards from the rest of the senior class. What's this all about? (The seniors are probably wondering too!) Pledges for the Class of 1979 Quarter-Century Gift Fund are now being collected. What's the Quarter-Century Fund all about?

The Quarter-Century Fund idea was developed at Yale University as a complement to annual alumni gifts. It is a plan for accumulating pledged annual gifts with interest compounded for 25 years. Each senior pledges \$10 per year to Lawrence for 25 years. The fund matures into the 25th Reunion Class Gift (all dividends and income from the investment, as well as additional contributions, will be continually reinvested until the class's 25th

reunion in 2004), and at that time the class votes on the disposition of the fund based on needs at the time.

The Quarter-Century Fund is in its second year at Lawrence, making the class of 1978 second in percentage of contributions. Hence, the Quarter-Century Fund is a special class effort.

The senior class has two major goals in the campaign for the Quarter-Century Fund—a high rate of participation and a large dollar total. All seniors are urged to give careful and thoughtful consideration to the Quarter-Century Fund.

Seniors are also encouraged to attend a special informational meeting this Tuesday evening. (Consult schedule below for times and places.) Marina Tanzer, Manager of Alumni Giving, will be present to discuss and answer questions about the Quarter-Century Fund.

- 7:00 Trever
- 7:30 Plantz
- 8:00 Colman
- 8:30 Ormsby
- 9:00 Sage
- 9:30 Kohler

All meetings will take place in the first floor lounges.

not shared unless it is elected to do so. In short, the team's evaluation accredits the school for another ten-year term.

Howard added that the team will meet regularly in the Hamar Room in the Memorial Union. Those students interested in talking with the accreditation team are encouraged to do so.

## News in Briefs

### INTERNATIONAL

About 20,000 Iranians marched in Tehran to support Ayatollah Telaghani, a Moslem leader who went into seclusion to protest the arrest of three relatives by Islamic militiamen. Tuesday's march underscored growing divisions over the role of the Islamic revolutionary committees set up by Ayatollah Khomeini.

A bomb blast in Northern Ireland killed four policemen and injured 12 other people near Bessbrook, an area known for Irish Republican Army guerilla activity. The bomb, planted in a van parked on a road, was detonated as the police vehicle passed. It was thought to be the most deaths in a single incident in the 10 years of violence in the British province.

Israeli troops killed six Palestinian guerillas near the Lebanon border. The battle between the Israelis and guerilla infiltrators took place near the settlement of Zarit. One Israeli was killed and six wounded in the fighting. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was a reprisal for alleged Israeli shelling of refugee camps in Lebanon.

Egypt was expelled from the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, which was meeting in Kuwait. The group also imposed an embargo on oil shipments to Egypt.

Tanzanian troops seized Uganda's huge Owens Falls Dam on the Nile River, which provides Uganda and parts of Kenya with electricity. In Kampala, the new government of Yussufu Lule urged workers to return to their jobs and called on Ugandans to help hunt down former officials of deposed President Idi Amin's regime.

### NATIONAL

Donald Kennedy is resigning as Food and Drug Administration commissioner to become vice president and provost of Stanford University. Since joining the FDA in 1977, he has been in the thick of many controversies involving the agency. He was a strong defender of the FDA ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin.

Flood waters in Jackson, Miss., continued to rise, and officials said they weren't sure when the Pearl River would crest. The National Weather Service said there was a chance of additional rain this weekend. The water, standing at 25 feet above flood stage, has driven more than 17,000 people from their homes.

Civil rights groups won a Supreme Court victory on housing. The Justices rejected seven to two an attempt by two suburban Chicago real estate brokers to block a suit charging them with "steering" home buyers to different neighborhoods on the basis of race. The court said the village of Bellwood, Ill., and its residents had the right to challenge the practice under the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Police arrested two men and two women in Waterbury, Conn., on charges of murdering three Purolator Security Inc. armored car guards and stealing \$1.9 million. The stolen cash and other valuables were recovered, police said.

A Federal appeals court in Baltimore agreed to reconsider a decision that overturned the mail-fraud conviction of former Governor Marvin Mandel. In January, a three judge panel vacated the conviction because of what it said were technical errors in the trial.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 Wednesday in her lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin. The award was considerably less than the \$1.8 million that Miss Marvin sought as compensation for the six years she lived as homemaker, companion and cook to the tough-guy actor. Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said the award was intended "for rehabilitation purposes."

Barbara Bach, who played the leading lady in the James Bond film "The Spy Who Loved Me," will replace Kate Jackson as one of "Charlie's Angels" next season. The reasons for Miss Jackson's departure from the popular ABC-TV detective series were not disclosed.

A New York judge ruled that Peter Frampton's former live-in girlfriend, Penny McCall, is not entitled to any of the rock star's fortune.

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## Former editor runs in marathon

by Jeff Hawley  
 "Dorchester, Dorchester, Dorchester!"

That's what the fans were screaming as this reporter-runner passed the famed Heartbreak Hill in this year's Boston Marathon held last Monday.

Dorchester, a Boston borough located next to the twisting Charles River, was the word plastered on my T-shirt.

Lawrence junior Tom Dwyer, a resident of this historic Borough, rushed up to his room immediately after hearing I had officially entered this year's race. "Hawley," Dwyer said moments after racing back from his room, "this T-shirt will improve your time by at least five minutes. Wear it and the people of Bahston will love ya."

And wear it I did in this year's 26 mile, 385 yard trek. I nearly regretted it, especially because it was two sizes too big. The drizzling rain did not help much either. I even thought of tossing it since no one was yelling 'Dorchester' anyway. But Dwyer's quote came creeping back . . . "the people of Boston will love ya . . . the people of Boston will love ya . . . so I pressed on and ignored the extra weight."

My favorite spot in the race, besides the finish, was the halfway mark at Wellsley College. The coeds seemed to come out in droves, lining up along both sides of the street in groups of two to three hundred. No one yelled 'Dorchester' at

Wellsley but their comments were inspirational enough. "Nice legs there buddy, keep it up." "Lookin' good there handsome. Ward off those damsels at the finish."

Next up were a series of hills beginning around the seventeen mile mark. And of these three or four steep hills, (who remembers the exact number when a million and a half people are watching you?) the infamous Heartbreak Hill is the final and most crucial hill. After that, the course is pretty much downhill. Winner Bill Rodgers set a pace of 5:14 per mile going up Heartbreak. It was there that he made his move, passing the twenty-three year old Japanese student T. Seko, and streaking to the finish line in a record breaking time of two hours 9 minutes 27 seconds. (4:56 per mile). This reporter showed up exactly 31 minutes 50 seconds later, and 798 places back, a genuine dark horse from start to finish. A friend, John Martin, a Lawrence grad and matriculating Harvard grad student in Urban Planning next fall, finished 37 minutes after I reached the finish line at the Prudential Tower.

I looked for him briefly at the finish. But since there were more than 100,000 spectators I scratched that idea and headed for Copley Plaza, the original place of our rendezvous. He came hobbling in to greet me after I had permanently (or so it seemed) sat down next to a housewife from Michigan, who

was waiting for her husband to finish. As John virtually crawled in I momentarily forgot the pain and struggled towards him with tears in my eyes. It was truly an emotional experience for the both of us, a combination of sheer joy and intense pain; a catharsis you may.

And as we helped each other to the locker room, we both knew those cries of "Dorchester" and "Beaver Dam" (John wore a T-shirt with my hometown printed on it) wouldn't be heard until next year's race.

## Alpha Chis meet at LU

If you see an unfamiliar female on campus this weekend that isn't a prospective, say hi to an Alpha Chi!

This year, Lawrence University is the site of the annual Alpha Chi Omega Province District Meeting, held April 20th and 21st.

Participating along with the LU Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will be UW-Madison (Kappa), Ripon College (Delta Lamda), UM-Minneapolis (Alpha Lamda), Mankato State College, Minnesota (Delta Tau), and the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks (Alpha Pi Chapter).

The theme of this year's program is "Extend the Experience."

Speakers include Kitty Youngquist, the National Rush Chairman, who will deliver the opening speech Friday night on "Alpha Chi Pride and Appreciation."

The main luncheon speaker will be Celia Fine (LU '65) of Plymouth, Wisconsin, who will discuss child development. Another LU alumnus, Betty Ducklow, who works in the field of public relations, will also speak.

Other important visitors to the LU campus will be Peggy Porter, the Province President, Peg Lukow, the outgoing District Alumnae Chairman, and the nominee for District Alumnae Chairman, Judy Anderson. Lawrence students leading the meetings will be Julie Folz, President, and Cheryl Posner, first vice President.

## Annotations

This week, two senior composers will present their senior recitals. Many original pieces, as well as some other composers' works, will be heard. Also on the slate for the week is the usual Monday night General Student Recital.

On Monday night, the student recital will begin with John Stoner, saxophone, playing the "Tableaux de Province" by Paule Maurice. Next, trumpeter Jeff Griese will perform Halsey Steven's Sonata. Pianist Beth Jenkins will offer the lovely Sonatine by Ravel, followed by Four Preludes by Mompou, played by pianist Marty Butorac. Finally, flutist Laurie Reimer will play the Sonata for Flute by Hindemith.

Also on Monday night, composer Martha Schmidt will present a recital of original works, in addition to two pieces by twentieth-century composers

Edgard Varese and Aaron Copland. Schmidt's pieces will include a quartet for woodwinds and two pieces for horn and piano. Also on the program will be two works, "Ave Maria" and "Mass", to be performed by the Lawrence Concert Choir, conducted by Ms. Schmidt.

On Thursday night, composition major Mark Maronde will offer a program of original works. Maronde's program will include a piece for saxophone and piano, three pieces for organ, a make singers' quartet and a string quartet. Also on the program will be a work entitled "Cubes" for twelve trumpets.

The composition recitals will begin at 8:30 and the student recital will begin at 7:00. Come to hear these composers before they become famous—you will be able to say that you heard it here first at the Lawrence Conservatory!

## Murdock appointed dean of Conservatory

The appointment of Colin Murdock as dean of the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music was announced Monday by President Thomas S. Smith.

Murdock has been acting dean of the conservatory since last June, when Charles F. Schwartz resigned to become dean of the college of fine arts at California State University at Long Beach.

Smith said he was "very pleased with the recommendation of the search and selection committee," which, he said, had "conducted a widespread search and considered many candidates."

"I am satisfied that the committee has recommended to me the best candidate, and I am pleased to appoint Mr. Murdock to this important position," Smith said. "The fact that his own colleagues recommended him speaks well for his abilities both as an administrator and as a musician."

Murdock joined the conservatory faculty in September, 1974, as an instructor in music.

He was appointed assistant professor in 1975 and acting dean of the conservatory last June 15.

The new dean attended Brown University and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from Case Western Reserve University in 1970 with a violin performance major. He earned a master of music degree in violin performance at the University of Illinois in 1972.

During the summers from 1971 through 1974, Murdock taught violin at Kinhaven Music School, Weston, Vt., and from September, 1972, to June, 1974, was a member of the first violin section of the New Orleans Philharmonic. Among his principal teachers have been such noted violinists as Charles Treger, Paul Rolland, Eduard Melkus, Daniel Majeske, and Josef Gingold. An internationally acclaimed artist, Treger has been visiting professor of violin here for the past several years, and he will appear in concert with the symphony orchestra on May 20.

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**COMMITTEE OPENINGS**  
**Applications for LUCC and University Committees are Due Sunday**

Openings in:

Polling and Elections Alcohol and Drug Education Housing Student Publications Board Experimental Projects Grants Leadership and Information Multi-Cultural Affairs Trustee Committee on Student Affairs	Academic Affairs Admissions and Public Relations Instruction Public Occasions Union Board Administration Honorary Degrees Honors Analytic Studies Intercollegiate Athletics
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## PERSONALS

TO THE VOLUPTUOUS flasher on Kohler's 8th floor: NICE TAN!  
—The Roof Watchers

CELEBRATE is coming up soon (May 13) Spread the word and keep your eyes in the sky!

ATTENTION—If anyone has seen Zoa's streetlight, would you please notify Lisa at 359...Please hurry!!! before his blue moss gets out of control!!!

W.W.W. WHEREAT, please hurry back from London! Randrew has a new roommate and its WIMPIER than you are. WE NEED YOU!!! Ruv and Risses, Rarv and Rark.

RANDREW, we don't know what it is, but we think you've got it...check your toes.

SPRING IS THE TIME to have some fun in the sun, so come on out, everyone. "Son of Beach Day" is for all, we promise you'll have a ball.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cynthia S. 4th floor and friends.

JUANITA, please call Steve, 733-3331.

CONGRATS BooBoo. Your old roommate.

KARIN AND CINDY—They've got it made! Bronze is for booties, pink is for girls, and blue is for boys.

TO THE ONLY FEMALE buzzard attending Larry U.: I love your beak & I'd lock to see you soon. Zef

TO P.B.—An amber windblown colt, with eyes that bring Melissa Manchester songs to my head...Sometimes Paul Bunyan ala Germany in need of physical comforting. Even Michelangelo's David, somehow magically alive. But most of the time, and fortunately for me; just P.B.

DEB WANTA, Karen Tews, and Martha Schroeder: Don't miss the letter for you!

DOUGALS—11 pages of pure, unadulterated juice? What a sweetheart! Mucho thanx, lord, I miss you guys! Cynthia

GK AND CK: Tell us about the latest innovations in round bathrooms. What's this about altitude? d and j

BIRVING IRLIN—Nirwoe lives! A humble peon.

SIMONSON—Have a cigar, on us!

MA, CS, JH, & CB, how did you like the letter? Please don't stop writing because of it.

LINDA RONSTADT for first Paramour

TOURTE DOUCE—Encore une fois je tenters'essayer mon main a la personale Francais. Bonne chance avec "Le Amante" - j'irai bientot apres La Muppets.  
—Votre Amante

A & S...of tiny feet.

BIRD—Get psyched for Friday night!

TO THOSE WHO manned the polls on Election Day: Thanks, you did a super job! John Stoner

happybirthdaytoyouhappybirthdaytoyouhappybirthdaydearadamhappybirthdaytoyou davemarvgrg johnpual hiwimp

Tonite: Come Party with the Beta's Again. We're serving Lowenbrau for a mere 50¢ donation. Come Help Drink The 50 Cases We've Ordered.

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Little One and Burnout - don't worry, we'll make it to the Overtime yet. - Detective Clousseau and Gigi.

Students interested in being on the Weekend Film Committee next year - come to a meeting this Tues. night, April 24th at 8:00 p.m. room 201 Sage. Questions? Call Mary Myslis, x.352 or Bob Foss x.381.

Seniors: Anyone interested in helping with the Sr. Class party please contact Jayne at x.309.

Congratulations to the Counselor Selection Committee on a job well done.

NICE hat, Ed.

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested Students are urged to attend a meeting with the student representatives of the Presidential Search Committee on Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. We welcome your ideas and suggestions concerning the qualifications desired of the next President of Lawrence. Questions should be directed to Steve Prout (x647), Tom Vallone (x323) or Todd Mahr (739-3501).

T.H.C. Bagels! Trever will be selling fresh toasted bagels on Saturday from 9-12 at Trever. Bags of six untoasted bagels will also be available in your dorm. Treat your prospective to a toasted cream cheese or jellied bagel Saturday morning! Call x273 for details-sponsored by Trever House Council.

	Winter Term		
	1979	1978	1977
Frosh	2.775	2.753	2.687
Soph.	2.908	2.826	2.901
Juniors	2.996	3.036	2.999
Seniors	3.129	3.148	3.112

	Catholic Mass Colman Lounge	
	Date	Time
April 21	Saturday	4:30 pm
April 29	Sunday	10:30 am
May 5	Saturday	4:30 pm
May 13	Sunday	10:30 am
May 19	Saturday	4:30 pm

Applications are still being accepted for the campus job of tour guide for next year. You do not have to be on campus all three terms to apply and it is a paid job. Pick up an application at the Admissions office in Brokaw or contact Ellen Jakes, x585 or x241.

Here's Your Chance to help with Celebrate. Come to Colman at 2:00 on Saturday, April 21. We will be painting signs. No experience necessary. Any questions, call Hank x342.

Volunteers Urgently Wanted—Help to dig up England's Past—Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is June 1.

American students free from early June, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Chichester, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Write now for further details to AAD Associates, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station New Haven, Conn. 06525, Telephone (203)387-4461.

Members of the Lawrence community are invited to submit nominations for two awards to Deborah Townsend, Vice President for Campus Life, Wilson House, as soon as possible. The awards are:

The Judith Anne Gustafson Award to a sophomore woman who in the opinion of the selection committee best exemplifies the qualities of scholarship, high moral character, integrity, and loyalty to her school and her friends which were so characteristic of Miss Gustafson.

The Campus Life Award to a senior who has rendered outstanding contributions to campus life throughout his/her career at Lawrence as determined by leadership and service in extracurricular activities.

## Weekend Film

### TAXI DRIVER

Academy Award winner Robert De Niro's performance is stunning. He is a New York cabbie who becomes compulsively involved with the city's "night people" while driving his beat through the seamy parts of the city. De Niro moves alone through the crowd—jostled, brushed, ignored, abused and hassled, and all the while detached—until his trigger for violence finally gives way.

A "stunning study by De Niro" in "a brilliant and heart-breaking performance."—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"...A vivid, galvanizing portrait of a character... De Niro remains fascinating throughout."—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Ferocious! volatile! No other film has ever dramatized urban differences so powerfully."—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker.

Showtime: 7 and 9 Friday and Saturday at Youngchild! Taxi Driver!

Four students at Lawrence University will participate in the fall 1979 Florence Study Program in Florence, Italy.

Sophomores Cydney Robbins, a history major from Winnetka, Ill.; Dorothy Webber, a psychology major from Belleville, Ill.; and Cynthia VanderPas, an English and history major from Newton, Wis., will attend the 15-week session.


The Florence program offers serious students of art, history, Romance languages and the

humanities an opportunity to study Florence's rich artistic and cultural heritage. Course work will be supplemented by frequent visits to museums and galleries, short field trips to other cities in northern Italy, and discussions with local scholars.

George Saunders, assistant professor of anthropology at Lawrence University, is the director of the program, which is open to approximately 20 students from the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.


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# Lawrentian Sports

## Player of The Week



The Lawrentian is proud to announce that neither John Laing nor Brian Lipchik have been selected as this issue's Player of the Week. Instead the coveted award goes to Richard France, Asst. Prof. of Theatre and Drama. France earns the prize this week with the release of George Romero's "Dawn of the Dead," in which the inimitable France plays the role of a journalist. "Dawn of the Dead" is the sequel to Romero's "Night of the Living Dead," in which France was also a featured performer.

## L.U. men run around Ripon

by The Unknown Runner  
Larry U. decided to host a track meet last Saturday. And, for once, the sun decided to come. After the meet was over, the Ripon Redmen wished that they hadn't come.

The Ripon men were thoroughly stomped on by the home squad, 84-50. Unfortunately, the Ripon women (Redwomen?) didn't fare as poorly as their male counterparts. They beat a fast but under-womaned Lawrence team, 63-47.

The great performances are too numerous to mention.

The athlete turning in the strongest performance for the men was the Big E, Bob Eddy. Bob won the high jump, the discus, and finished second to teammate Ken Urbanski in the shot put. Urbanski also finished second to Eddy in the discus.

Joe Socha also put in his two wins, taking the high hurdles and triple jump, and placing second in the long jump and third in the high jump to boot.

The distances were dominated by the men of third floor Plantz. John Blaser should soon see pictures of himself going over the water jump as he won the first steeplechase ever run in LU history. Jim Miller dominated as usual, winning both the mile and three mile runs. Mark Kohls finished second in the mile, and finished third in the half mile, behind Mike Kahlou and Dan Dettweiler. Non-Plantzites placing in the distances were

Greg Mierow (third in the mile) and co-captain Peter Hoover (second in the three mile).

The Brothers Loveland picked up first and third in the javelin, and Rob Stevens won the 100-yard dash. He also placed third in the 220. Jim Hindle took the other first of the day, in the 440.

Rounding out the scoring for the men were Chris Trudell and Gary (The Hulk) Van Berkle, finishing second in the high and 440 hurdles respectively.

Standing out for the women were Vicki Corbeil and Lisa Hollensteiner. Vicky won the discus, long jump, and javelin, and placed in the high jump and 440 hurdles. Lisa (who is known to the Post-Crescent folks as Kusa Glikkebsteuber) won the 440, and placed in the long jump and 220. These were the only two women to win an event.

Placing for the women were Ginny Merrifield (2nd in the javelin, third in the high jump and discus), Sue McGrath (3rd in the two mile), and Janet Becker (3rd in the mile).

This week marks the start of the Peter Wehr Memorial Award, won this week by Gary Van Berkle. This award will be given each week to the competitor who is talked into running an event other than his own, with no prior practice. Gary, a shot putter, ran the 440 hurdles last week.

Winners of this award are



Photo: Curt Tallard

## Fuzzballers triumph

The Lawrence Tennis team thwacked Lakeland College 8-1 on Tuesday before an enthusiastic home crowd. With the help of South African doubles specialists Cron "Bud" Mueller and Ron Lamberton at number 1 doubles, and Dean Walsh's 6-0, 6-0 smashing victory at number 3 singles, Coach Mary Poulson's troops easily handled the Muskies. Tom Walker overcame a slight case of arthritis to finally win at number 2, while Dan Bern cursed his way to victory at number 1. Come see these and other stellar tennis players at the Lawrence Invitational Tennis Classic Friday and Saturday on our flatable courts. Be sure and say hello to manager Gregg Leslie.

## "But Coach, they were so UGLY"

by Sneaky Pete  
The LU Lacrosse Team played its season opener last Tuesday at Ripon. After a confused effort in getting there, the Vikes lost by a deceptively grim score of 15-1.

The Lawrence team had the odds against it from the word go, as the Redmen had been practicing together for over a month. This advantage showed up in their superior team play and enabled them to control most of the game, pounding 30 shots at the LU goal.

Conversely, the LU men hardly knew any of their teammates (but who would want to?) as they anxiously took the field. With only 4 days of practice under their collective belts they hardly qualified as experienced. But their big hearts were in it and they put on quite a display.

The first quarter was spent marvelling at the size of a real lacrosse field, at the intensity of the game, and at the homeliness of the Redmen attackers.

After regaining their composure and breath, the Vikes came out with a fury of defensive play in the second quarter. With

undampened spirit and the education of the first period, the LU sportsters banded together in some fine team play and relieved some pressure from Goalie Harvey Garrison. The score at the half was 10-0.

The third quarter saw more improvement in the Vikes' play as they began to mount many offensive attacks. A bone-crunching tempo emerged, and the Ripon crew got uglier.

The Redmen dealt the lowest blow of the game when they caught Goalie Garrison out of the crease and rather unpleasantly separated his shoulder from the rest of his massive body. Initial diagnoses indicated he was all right and Garrison finished the game. But upon return to Appleton the doctors discovered the shoulder was indeed separated. The team will sorely miss Harvey's guts and enthusiasm.

In the final period, Lawrence came to life. Fiery John Boas got fed up and deftly unloaded a 25-foot shot that sailed unhindered into the Ripon net. Though not enough to overcome the 15 goal opposition, Coach Sean "yawn"

Boyle felt the goal illustrated the team's unyielding desire.

The team's next game is Saturday 21, 1:00, at the I.P.C. Field against the Madison Lacrosse Club. Co-Captain Geoff Meader hopes the Madtown opponents will be a little less repulsive, and that all Lawrentians will come out to support the Vikes.

## Softball team wins

The Women's Softball Team won its second straight game of the season this week, beating Milton College 21-18. There were several great moments in the game, including plays by Angela "G" Holloway, Laura Hirsch, and Marianne Nelson. The second game was called at the end of 5 innings and does not count as official.

The team next plays a doubleheader against Lakeland College here on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Be there Aloha.



Steeplechaser John Blaser slogs on.

Photo: Mike Kahlou



Exhale!

Photo: Mike Kahlou

## "Catalog of Unique, Nostalgic and Specialty Items"

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