

The Laurentian

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LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Friday, April 14, 1989

Fuchs named Director of Counseling Juniors to elect officers

by Kris Howard

As part of a restructuring of Lawrence's Counseling Center, Kathy Fuchs accepted a position as director of counseling. Ed Olson, current director of counseling and professor of psychology, will be retiring in June and Fuchs will assume her duties in September.

Dean of Students Charles Lauter explained that increased demand for the services of the counseling center necessitated some structural changes. He said that Fuchs "is in a good position to move forward," and expressed his hope that the changes will allow better response to students' needs.

Currently, Fuchs and Olson each hold half-time positions as counselors. In the re-organization, Fuchs will move to full-time. In addition, the University has advertised for another full-time counselor. Fuchs explained, "We think that we would be meeting the needs better if we could offer two full-time people."

The advertisement, and the budget, asks for a person with a master's degree. Fuchs described the applicant pool as "split" between those with masters and

those with a Ph.D. Olson explained that, depending on the quality of the applicants, the University may hire a Ph.D. half-time instead of a master's full-time.

Whatever the decision is, said Fuchs, "we should end up with a real gain for the students." The increase in staffing hours will allow not only more time for individual counseling sessions, but also more possibilities for counselors to work with task forces on topics such as AIDS and sexual harassment.

Fuchs and Olson both expressed concern about their current inability to do "outreach" programs for the education of the campus. Olson described other possibilities such as increased interaction with head residents and hall counselors; informational sessions on test anxiety, addictions, or eating disorders; and group therapy sessions.

Fuchs, who describes the change as a step forward for the campus, said, "I'm pleased that the university seems to recognize that there's been an increase in demand--it's been kind of rough for the last year or two, trying to meet the demand."

by Nan Paul

On Tuesday, April 18, the Junior class officer elections for president, vice-president, secretary, and class agent will take place. The voting will occur from 11 am to 1:30 pm at Downer and 5 pm to 6 pm at Colman. This year 65 students were nominated by members of the faculty, the staff and the Junior class.

For president, the candidates are Scott Auby, Mark Green, Camille Harris, Kristyn Overby. For vice-president, Jeff Keil, Peter Lasko, and Lissa Mach.

For secretary, the candidates are Renée Johnson, Chad Kemnitz, Dana Kreuger, and Colleen Vahney. For class agent, they

are Bob Fuhrman, Nick Hess, and Angie Roehborn.

The winners of Tuesday's election will be announced at the Junior class dinner the following evening, Wednesday, April 19. The students elected at this time will serve until their 5th year reunion in June 1996, together with the classes of 1991 and 1992.

The class officer program started approximately three years ago. The program was developed by the Alumni Office to provide a variety of fun activities for the senior class throughout their last year at Lawrence. The activities, planned by the senior class and the Alumni Office, allow the class to unite and to celebrate being seniors.



San Antonio mayor speaks for Convo

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, will present a University convocation address titled "Strategic Planning for Success in Public Enterprises" on Tuesday, April 18, at 11:10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Cisneros, the first Mexican-American elected mayor of a major U.S. city, has helped revitalize San Antonio's economy during his four terms in office. His commitment to growth of private industry, technological development, and creation of new, higher-pay-

ing jobs has earned him support among all sectors of his community.

Cisneros has also received national attention: the charismatic, popular mayor was interviewed by Walter Mondale as a possible vice-presidential candidate, served on Reagan's National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, and frequently has been mentioned as a possible Cabinet-level appointee. Last year, he declined an offer to present a keynote address to the Democratic National Convention.

Though Cisneros will return to private life this year to spend more time with his son, who was born with a congenital heart defect and stomach abnormalities, he has not ruled out the possibility of running for higher office in the future.

Cisneros holds bachelor's and master's degrees in regional and urban planning, a master's degree in public administration from Harvard, and a doctorate in public administration from George Washington University.

Concert features Fox Valley composers

The Composers' Chamber Orchestra, directed by Lawrence University professor Robert Levy, will perform works by three Fox Valley men and three other American composers Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

In addition to performing *Child of Light* by Winneconne composer and pianist John Harmon, the group will premiere new works by Tom Washatka and Michael DiCianni, both of Oshkosh.

Also featured on the program are premieres of David Snow's *On Clearwater Mountain*, composed for and performed by guest trumpet soloist Chris Gekker, and *Concerto for Flute and Chamber Orchestra* by the late Alec Wilder, composed for guest flutist Virginia Nanzetta.

Gekker, New York, is principal trumpet of the St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble, the American Brass Quintet and the New York Trumpet Ensemble.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Maryland, he teaches at the Hartt School of Music, Columbia University, Brooklyn College and The Juilliard School.

Nanzetta has performed with orchestras, chamber ensembles, and as a soloist throughout the Eastern United States.

Tickets--\$4 for adults, \$2 for senior and students--are available at the Lawrence Box Office.



Lawrentians march in Washington DC... see story and photos on page 6



From the Editor's Desk

"You can't just add women and stir."
-Florence Howe

In recent weeks, we have all experienced increased agitation concerning the necessary awareness of gender issues. The question of equality between genders and the difficulties certain attitudes create for the achievement of that equality has been discussed on various levels among various groups of people.

Ideas expressed by convocation speakers contrast dramatically with those contained in the anonymous letter to Susan Morrow--these extremes reflect the wide variety in the quality of concern in the Lawrence community. Wherever our thoughts fit in this continuum, we have much to do before we come to terms with the societal perpetuation of inequality.

The issue of gender equality is an enormous one; nevertheless, we must confront it energetically. We must recognize that attitudes toward gender issues which have been created and handed down over the course of several thousand years cannot be instantly eradicated, yet we must not let this recognition destroy our hopes.

Although Kuhn recognized that the death of scientists raised in the old paradigm was certainly an important factor in revolution, he did not deny the persuasive power of those who "saw the light" of the new paradigm. Even if our efforts to build a more equal, more enlightened society are not immediately fruitful, we must maintain our emphasis on educating for a better world.

We must continue to struggle, even though we are tempted to lose hope.

The Lawrentian

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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Letters should be turned into the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

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Alum protests Lawrence's apartheid support

To the editor,

I am writing to express my anger, frustration, and embarrassment concerning Lawrence University's decision to vote against shareholder resolutions of the General Motors Corporation and Schlumberger Ltd in the 1988 Proxy Season concerning apartheid in South Africa.

The Resolutions

1)--Asks the company (GM) to "terminate all further sales of products and licensing agreements in South Africa" until Pretoria ends apartheid and begins implementing political and legal equality for its black population.

-In favor: Harvard University, John Hopkins University, Oberlin College, Williams College, and 5 other educational institutions.

-Against: Lawrence University and Princeton University.

2)--Asks GM "to ensure that its products will not be sold to the South African police and military or any other apartheid-enforcing agencies and to ensure that Delta Motor Corporation (its South African licensee) adheres to the Statement of Principles."

-In favor: Harvard University, John Hopkins

University, Oberlin College, Stanford University, Williams College, and 4 other educational institutions.

-Against: Lawrence University.

3)--Requests the company (Schumberger Ltd.) to end the sale of any technology or service involving energy, energy producing plants or petroleum products to any entity of the South African government until apartheid is ended.

-In favor: Yale University and 2 other educational institutions.

-Against: Lawrence University and 1 other educational institution.

See page 4, column 1

IFC decries anonymous statement

To the Editor,

I had hoped that the letter written by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils last week would be the only statement needed to be made with regard to the Sigma Phi Epsilon incident. Unfortunately, *The Lawrentian* has caused me to write a second time.

The letter anonymously sent to Susan Morrow, and then printed by *The Lawrentian* was upsetting for two reasons. Due to the fact that it was an anonymous letter, I have no idea if the person is a participant in the Greek System or not. While I have no complaints with Susan's decision to submit the letter, I feel that *The Lawrentian* contradicted their own policy

that no letter be printed unless "legibly signed by the author."

Secondly, the statements made within the letter were most disturbing. I hope that the person who wrote to Susan was not a Greek. The attitude displayed by the letter was completely against the values and principles for which the Greek System strives. If the person who wrote the letter was initiated into a Greek organization I feel that he/she is still not a Greek because he/she has not accepted our values and principles. Indeed an attitude such as the one displayed last week is unacceptable in the Greek System, and damages the system as a whole. This person does not support the Interfraternal/Panhellenic net-

work, and by adhering to such ignorant opinions, does not support our Fraternal ideals. I hope that whoever wrote the letter takes a long look at their understanding of the Greek System. I do not boast that our organizations are perfect, but we do not, and cannot allow such attitudes to exist within them.

Sincerely,
Joe Graziano
President, I.F.C.

Although I realize that my decision to print the letter submitted by Susan Morrow was questionable, I felt that it was important that the community recognize that attitudes such as those expressed by the anonymous author exist.

- Editor

Levy protests Conservatory neglect

To the Editor,

It has been my understanding that one of the purposes of the *Lawrentian* is to promote noteworthy campuswide activities. While some controversial issues may appear to warrant headlines and several editorial columns, it is disturbing to find, conspicuously lacking any mention of events such as concerts and recitals taking place in the conservatory. While I do not negate the importance of ample coverage for the recent Sigma Phi Epsilon issue, there are many more noteworthy artistic opportunities available on this campus which warrant at least your newspaper's cover-

age. Furthermore, when one submits copy "ready to go" about a concert involving more than 70 Lawrence student performers who have worked diligently for weeks in preparation for a concert, it is that much more disappointing.

In this instance we had a visiting composer here from the Interlochen Arts Academy for a world premiere performance, and it is embarrassing to have no mention of this event in the most widely-read student on-campus publication.

When one also considers that more than one-fourth of student body participates in classes and activities offered by the conservatory, this is

difficult to understand.

I hope your editorial staff will make more of an effort to find space in the *Lawrentian* for similar events in future issues.

Sincerely,
Robert Levy
Associate Professor of Music

The Lawrentian apologizes if, because of limited space and staffing, we are unable to cover all campus events. For several terms we have tried unsuccessfully to recruit writers interested in covering events in the Conservatory. Any interested students should contact a member of the editorial staff. -- Ed.

Desexification person-gles language

by Tom Zoellner

Careful out there. The next time you refer to the brotherhood of man, talk about the grandfather clause, play a man-to-man defense, act like a gentleman, read about animal husbandry, or ask the waitress for another cup of coffee, you may be branded a sexist.

These seemingly harmless phrases are examples of what some would call sexist writing. A recent trend towards the "de-gendering" of the English language tells us that we should speak of a "kinship of society," instead of a brotherhood of man. All terms that refer to sex or gender, such as "policeman," "actress," or even "manual," should be deleted from the language, they argue.

In *The Non-Sexist Word Finder*, Rosalie Maggio tells us that the usage of such phrases leads to the perpetuation of gender biases and stereotypes. In other words, if the term "freshman" were to remain in the language, all speakers of the language would be led to believe that all first year students were male.

This is a fallacy. The problem of gender stereotypes is indeed a serious one, but an awkward distortion of the English language is not the way to go about correcting it.

Wouldn't it seem more realistic and effective to make an honest push for more women astronauts rather than quibbling about the phrase "manned space flight"? Not only would the former achieve a greater blow for women's

roles in society, it would do ten times the job of eliminating prejudice towards women. Changing the name does not change reality.

The trend, in addition to being ineffective, is also frightening in its barefaced desire to manipulate the language for political goals. Rather than enlightening users of English, as its proponents would have us believe, desexification would instead lead to sterilization of the language, putting a giant padlock of the well of ideas that language can express. Turning "sportsmanship" into an un-word and using the term "fair play" in its place stinks of Orwell's 1984, where words like "freedom" and "liberty" are deleted from the language in order to achieve political goals.

The belief that those who use terms such as "gentleman" and "motherly" are sexists is the most ridiculous assumption of all. Simply sticking to correct usage of the language does not imply one is gender-biased. If the phrase "chairman" is a sexist one, then the sexism exists in the listener, not in the word or the speaker. In other words, one must already be gender prejudiced if he or she gets a mental picture of an exclusively male dominated class upon hearing the word "freshman."

It is important to realize that this is a linguistic issue, not a gender issue. Gender equality is a topic that deserves serious study and effort. But to suppose that "sexist" terms in the language are the culprits is small minded and naive. Castrating the language is not the answer.

Philosophy professor disapproves

Boardman questions sanctions

To the Editor,

I write to express my alarm over the recent decision by the Administration in the Sigma Phi Epsilon incident. I of course agree with the Administration that the minutes used offensive and disturbing language, and that such language provokes some anxiety over how its authors view women and rape. I also concede that it is profoundly embarrassing to us for such an incident involving our own students to be disclosed; we often take the behavior of our students as a reflection upon our efforts in their education. But while the recent decision is understandable, nevertheless I think it sets a very troublesome precedent.

The Administration's decision is said to be justified by the offensive and demeaning attitudes and words of the students; administrators refer explicitly to "the cavalier expression" of "demeaning and offensive attitudes," "an unacceptable and insensitive mind-set," and "distorted thinking." But to punish students for their

thoughts and words appears to violate a central principle of civilized societies. In the world outside our campus, our legal system draws a sharp distinction between a person's actions, on the one hand, and his thoughts and speech, on the other; it goes to great lengths to protect speech, on the principle that offensive speech does not present the imminent risk of harm which alone can justify the invasive imposition of formal sanction. It particularly behooves us to honor the right to free speech: a university simply cannot fulfill its function in the absence of respect for free speech. Throughout our curriculum are views which have been profoundly offensive to people, and even views which are currently offensive to many: our mission requires us, nevertheless, to take these views seriously. But we can scarcely do so in an environment where people are punished for what they say.

The traditional articulation of the "bright line" between speech and action claims that offensive speech is best dealt with

by further speech which seeks to show how the earlier speech was offensive. Perhaps that claim is considered to be merely an outdated liberal shibboleth. On the contrary, I think the claim is true. Consider the likely consequences of a policy of punishing offensive speech. It would surely result in driving questionable speech underground. What one says in public would then tend to become bland, guarded, and unrevealing of a person's genuine beliefs. It would accelerate and promote the formation of (what is perhaps already a real problem) small cliques within which people could speak without fear because their members would share their beliefs and prejudices. And because speech that reveals one's attitudes would tend to become confined to such cliques, there would be less opportunity for questionable beliefs and prejudices to be challenged by members of the wider community who did not share them. As a result, false and offensive and insular attitudes would go unchallenged, and so unchanged.

Sanctions underpunish Sig Eps

To the Editor,

On 5 April, Lawrence University announced to the Lawrence community the sanction which will be imposed on the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for its unethical behavior involving the word "rape" and the group's pledge meeting minutes. I intend to argue, despite President Warch's statements, that those sanctions, while necessary, are not severe enough.

I am glad to see that the university and the fraternity are pursuing positive community-service and educational reparations. President Warch has encouraged the Lawrence community to continue to think about the issue, not ignore it, but "to move from a punitive mode to an educational one . . ." The Sigma Phi Epsilon members will learn that such unethical actions will cause them to have to do some "penance," and that they will have to abstain from some of their "fun" for two entire months. Hopefully, they will learn about humanitarian, women's, and sexual assault issues as well.

The fraternity members, however, will also learn that they can get away with such unethical behavior while still retaining many privileges. They retain their status as a recognized university organization. They retain their semi-sanctuary from integrated university housing--their house-while keeping it away from more legitimately

educational organizations. It is speculated that they will retain over \$3000 of a social fund which they cannot spend on parties. So now they can spend their money on a steak and lobster dinner and a new stereo for the house (which some members of the fraternity actually suggested doing). They can then annoy fellow students with their new stereo blaring out of their windows (like a stereo was an hour before I began writing this, until the police finally came). This punishment . . . this education begins looking more and more suspicious, more and more tolerant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be on "probation" and under "close scrutiny." The group "could be expelled from campus" if it violates any university regulations during the probation. Lawrence officials do not concretely define these terms. Even the fraternity's minor noise infraction of 5 April shows that they are not afraid of "close scrutiny;" they are cavalier in the face of justified opposition.

I will not support Lawrence University financially or verbally until further actions are taken to show that sexist, unethical behavior will not be tolerated in this supposedly exemplary community. I encourage all other people to do the same.

Sincerely,
Jay Scott Persick

Such a policy will not tend to promote learning but merely the cultivation of a public veneer--especially so since it is not particularly obvious and clear what verbal behavior is supposed to invite disciplinary sanction.

In the recent incident, it has not been seriously maintained that any of the students planned anything like a rape or even that they were prepared to condone rape if one occurred. Their speech was not shouted at, whispered to, or shown to people in an attempt to intimidate or offend them. Indeed, it is not altogether clear what attitudes their words are held to express. In any case, the minutes were discovered by a janitor who caused them to be published. And the publication at second hand has led to the decision to impose disciplinary action.

Isn't this worrisome--at least as worrisome as the offensive minutes them-

selves? Could the Administration properly take disciplinary action against me on the basis, say, of an earlier draft of this letter which was discovered in my wastebasket? Could it properly take disciplinary action against a student on the basis of the wording of notes taken on a lecture and which the student shared with a roommate; or a letter to the student's family which hadn't yet been sealed in an envelope; or a student's laughing out loud at an offensive and demeaning joke in a magazine? (Each of these things might suggest that the individual held offensive attitudes.)

I find the recent decision troubling precisely because it is calculated not to promote learning how to live with and understand and respect one another, but only to foster sanctimoniousness.

William S. Boardman

A day at the media circus

by David Kueter

"Mom, I'm going to run off and join the media circus."--Unknown

By now, everyone in the Lawrence area has probably formed an opinion concerning the Sig Ep "rape a DG" incident, and a large amount have stated theirs to some committee, newspaper or television camera.

Within hours of the disclosure of the minutes, reporters and television cameras converged on Lawrence and combed the campus for misinformation, which seemed to be all-too willfully supplied by some parties. And, it seems the facts got hazier as the source got further away from the campus.

Now come on. Isn't a story on CNN a little much? Other universities are dealing with deaths caused by hazing, meanwhile at Lawrence, a

questionably significant university in the midwest, a fraternity takes total leave of their common sense and writes a rape joke in their minutes, and we get the national news.

Meanwhile, everybody and their mother was racing to be the one to announce sanctions against the Sig Eps and be the first to make it known that they wouldn't stand for that kind of behavior. So, while IFC, Panhel and LUCC were trying to determine the extent of their authority, Rik Warch, fresh from vacation, swept in and took the P.R. prize.

By now, anybody with a cause has taken this incident as their call to arms. Campus rape education groups are using it--legitimately--as evidence of our society's attitudes towards rape, some independents seem to hope to rekindle the anti-Greek

movement so vocal in these pages last spring, while other groups by denouncing the incident, simply stand to gain some good public relations.

However, one must concede that, in our present society, P.R. can make or break an organization. So, to make sure your organization isn't left in the dust, here is a handy do-it-yourself letter to the editor. Just fill in the blanks, cut it out, and drop it off at the info desk and you can count yourself among the ranks of the sensitive and enlightened.

To the editor,

We, the undersigned members of _____, find the actions of the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon inexcusable and applaud the University for their actions against them. . . . You know the rest.

Question: After a person has sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier person, how long does it take for the symptoms to show up? And what are the symptoms at first?

Answer: If a person becomes infected with the AIDS virus, it normally takes two to eight weeks to produce antibodies in response to the HIV infection. In some people, however, it can take six months or longer. A person can be a carrier of the HI-virus without ever showing symptoms. If an infected person does develop AIDS, it can take a few months to several years for symptoms to appear. The symptoms include: weight loss, fatigue, dry cough, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands, skin discoloration, and a heavy white coating on the tongue. The persistence and severity of these symptoms distinguishes them from symptoms associated with minor illnesses such as a cold or flu.

worlds deadliest diseases are being kept for study. How does AIDS rank as being a deadly disease that is possible for anyone in the general populous to come in contact with and contract?

Answer: AIDS is one of the world's most serious health threats. To date there have been more than 250,000 cases of AIDS around the world. Most of the general population is not, however, at high risk for becoming infected. Keep in mind that AIDS is hard to get. AIDS is not transmitted via casual contact. It is not an airborne disease. In order for a person to become infected, the HIV virus must enter a person's circulatory system. This can only be accomplished via blood to blood, semen to blood, or vaginal secretions to blood contact. These types of contact can occur during sexual intercourse and the sharing of IV-drug needles. Obviously, one of these body fluids must contain HIV in order for a person to become infected.

Question: I read about the development of a lab in which some of the

Alum . . .

Continued from page 2
tional institution.

What is going on here? During my sophomore year at Lawrence, LUCC President Jon Richards, with the help of many others, led a crusade to find out what the University's official position was concerning apartheid and to encourage divestment of all holdings in South Africa.

The protests abated after the students were given the indication that Lawrence does not support apartheid. At that time, the impression was that the University had no say

in the matter of how or where the companies in which it holds stock do business, and that in fact those decisions were out of their hands. Obviously this is wrong based on the existence of the above resolutions, and as well as morally reprehensible.

I write not because I want to beat my own chest or because I have an insatiable desire to be involved with campus politics. Instead, I write because I am angry and frustrated that my alma mater is not applying its leverage, in conjunction with many others, to end

the repressive regime in South Africa. Please get involved in this fight.

Sincerely,
J. Adam Speer '88

Applications for the Mielke Internship in Biomedical Ethics, Health Economics, and the Medical Humanities will be available beginning Monday, April 17th in Professor Stanley's office, Main Hall 311. The internship lasts 8-10 weeks per summer and pays \$1600. Return completed applications to Stanley no later than May 1, 1989.

DGs splash campus


Delta Gamma will host its fourth annual Anchor Splash fundraiser on Saturday, April 15. Anchor Splash is an annual event to raise money for Delta Gamma's charities -- Sight conservation, Aid to the Blind, and Delta Gamma Grants and Loans.

Anchor Splash will begin at 2 p.m. poolside in the Buchanan-Kiewit Recreation Center. Teams consisting of at least eight members representing residence halls, faculty,

fraternities, sororities, etc., will compete in swim events.

Faculty members will serve as judges and award prizes to the first place team, Mr. and Ms. Anchor Splash, and the Beautiful, Sexy Eyes contest winner. The top teams will earn intramural points.

Anchor Splash will be open to the public. Small donations may be made at the door. Prizes donated by local businesses will be awarded to winners at the swim events.



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Students start sociology society

by Neal Freese

Although it may already be third term, a newly formed research society has decided it is not too late in the year to have an impact on and off campus. The group is getting off to a quick start. The Student Sociological Association, advised by visiting instructor in sociology Michael Hirsch, has already had its services requested by two Appleton community organizations.

The group's goal is to function as a fact-finding organization which other

groups may consult. According to Hirsch the association's stress on working with actual surveys and statistics will facilitate the development of its members' research skills as well.

The student Sociological Association is designed to be a professional association and will be affiliated with the nationwide American Sociological Association. Hirsch explained that the group will discuss various newsletters and professional journals pertaining to national issues dealing with sociology.

The experience gained through this organization

will be invaluable in the job market for fields related to sociology, said Hirsch.

"It's not just a sociology major's organization," Hirsch said. He encourages all students, especially those in the related fields of government and anthropology, to join.

Hirsch feels that group has a lot to offer to Lawrence and wants to make its presence and service to be felt in the coming school year. The group also hopes that its work might cause the larger community to view Lawrence as a college with a reputation for meaningful social research.

Murschel wins NEH fellowship

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has selected Andrea L. Murschel as an NEH Younger Scholar for 1989.

Murschel, a Lawrence freshman, was selected in a nationwide competition of high school and college students who submitted proposals for independent summer research projects in history, literature, philosophy, foreign languages and other humanities disciplines. She is one of 91 college students and 66 high school students to win NEH Younger Scholar awards for 1989. Winners of this year's awards were selected from 724 eligible applicants.

Under the guidance of Dan Taylor, Professor of Classics, who will serve as project advisor, Murschel will use the NEH grant of \$2,200 to work on a project entitled, "De Latina Florentina: A Grammatical and Historical Explanation of Selected Latin

Inscriptions From Florence, Italy."

Murschel explained that this summer she will be translating inscriptions found on statues, tombs, and buildings in Florence. "I'll be arranging the in-



scriptions in a chronological order and creating a commentary on any irregularities in vocabulary, grammar, or word usage," she said.

Eventually, Murschel plans to put the inscriptions and commentary together as a text, which she described as suitable for classroom use by students at the intermediate level.

Describing the opportunity as "a good step toward graduate school and research," Murschel said, "I am really excited." The project will provide "a taste of writing as a literary criticism," she explained.

In announcing the awards, NEH Chairman Lynne V. Cheney said, "The NEH Younger Scholars program offers high school and college students a unique opportunity for intensive, independent study in the humanities." He explained, "We are impressed by the scholarly potential and intellectual curiosity reflected in the projects proposed by this year's winners."

Conservatory chooses new dean

by Heidi Espenscheid

On July 1st, Nancy Stowe, who has been acting Dean of the Conservatory since Colin Murdoch left for the San Francisco Conservatory last year, will turn over the reins to Robert Dodson.

Dodson was appointed as a result of an intensive two-year search. A cellist, he attended Columbia University, the New England Conservatory of Music and Indiana University, earning both a bachelor's and a master's degree in music. His most recent professional posi-

tion has been principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music at the University of Toronto.

A man deeply committed to learning, Dodson explained that he holds enormous respect for the liberal arts tradition that Lawrence University and the Conservatory represent. He sees an invaluable connection between the intermingling of a musical education with the humanities and sciences. When asked how he perceived the "Lawrence difference", Dodson replied, "That's easy - Lawrence's outstanding commitment to quality in learning, thinking and

tradition."

Dodson sees the existing administrative procedures within the Conservatory as "well established and very much a collective enterprise", and plans to spend the summer learning more about the University and the Appleton community.

Both faculty and student members of the search committee which recommended Dodson are genuinely enthusiastic about his appointment. Ms. Stowe commented, "I'm looking forward to working with him. I'm extremely happy for everyone."

News in Briefs

by Colleen Vahey

William Bennett, the new drug policy director for the U.S., released an outline for an emergency federal campaign against drugs in the nation's capitol last Monday. Bennett's program involves money and manpower from more than six federal agencies. The additional help would include an increase of 25 FBI and federal drug enforcement agents and 10 military lawyers to aid federal prosecutors.

The plan would also include an increase in federal prison space to house drug offenders and within the Washington district a 700 bed federal prison would be constructed by '91.

The Department of Health and Human Services would build 3 new drug clinics to provide treatment for at least 300 out-patients by 1990. In Washington so far this year 135 homicides have been reported, most classified as drug crimes. The entire federal effort is expected to cost between \$70-80 million.

Juneau, Alaska - The Exxon Corporation and the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., responsible for the worst oil spill in the U.S. history 3 weeks ago, could face fines exceeding \$70 million. With more than 10 million gallons of crude oil spilled over a 3,000 square mile area not only is marring wildlife affected but the livelihoods of many fishermen. The two companies will bear the brunt of state and federal attack - Exxon as owner of the tanker and spilled oil and Alyeska, a consortium of 7 oil companies, as owner and operator of the pipeline terminal where the tanker took its load of oil.

Despite claims for judicial and financial compensation bureaucracy has halted rescue attempts of an endangered species - the sea-otter. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has ordered local fishermen and volunteers credited with saving up to 100 otters already to cease their efforts because handlers need a federal permit. The agency has designated only 5 boats and crews to the area, banning any help from the 28 boats of volunteer rescuers. The sea otter survival rate now stands at less than 50%.

Tokyo, Japan - Prime minister Noboru Takeshita rejected calls this past Sunday for his resignation following revelations about his links with a company at the center of Japan's biggest post-war scandal. The scandal involving payments to more than 100 public figures by the Recruit publishing and telecommunications group, has already led to the arrest of 13 people and the resignation of 3 Cabinet ministers. Some reports suggest that Recruit made massive payments to Takeshita's political support groups. The public's loss of trust in the government spurred cries for a general election and opposition parties have stalled all business in Parliament until full disclosure of the matter.

London - Mikhail Gorbachev paid a two day visit to Britain this past week. Considering Gorbachev's planned visits to W. Germany, France and Italy this summer, many view his stay in London as a diplomatic offensive to increase Soviet-W. Europe relations in light of Europe's economic unity in 1992. In a televised speech Gorbachev announced bluntly that the March 26 elections, which saw the defeat of dozens of senior party and military figures, were a welcome sign of democracy. In his speech Gorbachev also denied that the Soviet Union was modernizing its tactical nuclear weapons and he criticized any NATO plans to do so. Thatcher applauded Gorbachev as a man with dynamism and confidence in carrying out his reform program. She later, however, disputed his statements about the modernization of NATO's tactical nuclear weapons saying that the Soviet Union had just finished modernizing short-range nuclear weapons. Thatcher also pointed out that Gorbachev's announcement of a close down of two industrial reactors for the production of weapons-grade plutonium in Russia would have no practical effect on nuclear supplies, since the Soviets already had a sufficient supply of fissionable materials for weapons.

Lawrentians join thousands rallying for women's rights

Photos and text by McKell Moorhead

The largest women's rights demonstration in history took place in the nation's capital last Sunday afternoon. Approximately half a million people rallied at the Washington Monument and participated in the march along Constitution Avenue to the Capitol, defending the right to obtain a safe and legal abortion.

The landmark Roe v. Wade ruling, which legalized abortion, will be contested in a hearing before the Supreme Court on April 26. Marchers turned out to prevent what they term a "backwards step" for women's rights in this country: the limiting of that ruling.



3 The march drew all types of people, including families with small children, gay and lesbian rights activists, ERA supporters, college students, and women young and old. Here, a mother and her daughter stand together wearing banners in support of women's rights ...



1 Among the demonstrators were thirty-three students from Lawrence. The L.U. delegation was organized by Susan Morrow and departed from Appleton at 11 a.m. Saturday on a chartered bus. Media coverage of Lawrence's participation in the march included interviews with Morrow and other students by several local television networks.

2 The bus arrived at the Pentagon at 6 a.m. on Sunday, and L.U. students walked with other demonstrators across the Potomac to the Washington Monument, where the delegations assembled around noon. Here, Molly Arnason and Ginger Prokos carry signs used in the pro-choice march in Appleton this winter.



4 ... and a father and son show that the issues of Sunday's march touch everyone--not just women.



5 The National Abortion Rights Action League printed these signs, which picture the Statue of Liberty with the words, "Who decides, you or them?"

Other signs carried by demonstrators read, "Nine votes can't force nine months," "Keep your laws off my body," and "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament." Many people wore T-shirts with the symbol of a coat hanger, as a disturbing reminder of how some abortions were performed before legalization.



7 The marchers were organized into delegations from each state, filling Constitution Avenue as they walked the mile and a half to Capitol Hill. Groups of women shouted chants such as "Our bodies, our lives--Our right to decide" ...



6 L.U. students Beth Baker, Jennifer Kranz, and Jenny Hoffman listen to speeches on the Mall in front of the Washington Monument. Among the speakers were Molly Yard, president of N.O.W., and actress Susan Sarandon.

8 ... and other demonstrators, including Jay Persick, demanded, "George Bush, hear our voice: all these people are pro-choice!" and "What do we want?" "Equal rights!" "When do we want it?" "NOW!"



9 As marchers reached the Capitol, they gathered on the grass in the chilly afternoon to hear Jesse Jackson and other speakers. Cheers went up when march organizers announced that they had counted 600,000 people--this demonstration exceeded the size of the civil rights march in 1963.

Seniors revive Renaissance revelry for Celebrate!

by Rose Kelly

Unique from past years, Celebrate '89 will kickoff with an exciting twist. A Renaissance Carnival will commence festivities from noon until 6:00 pm on Sunday, May 7.

Two seniors, David Strass and Gretchen Witte, devised this idea while attending a Shakespeare Fest in Ontario, Canada. "We were sitting in a bar, brainstorming on ways to recreate Celebrate," commented Strass. David Haugland, a graduate of Lawrence, created a similar carnival in 1973. Strass added, "We obtained a lot of our plans from his festival."

The Lawrence campus will revert back to the 1520's for the afternoon. Strass remarked, "We will be reliving an early southern European festival when celebrations were based on Saints'



days and crop harvests." He added, "Everyone will dress in clothing corresponding to the time."

The day will be filled with various activities in which the entire campus may participate. A service at the Chapel will begin at 12:00 pm followed by an elaborate procession leading to the carnival grounds.

Highlights of the carnival include a maypole dance, performances by local madrigal choirs, the Oak Apple Morris Dance Troupe, and several theatrical groups. Selected games, jugglers, and gypsy story tellers will be included as well. A special medieval feast at 6:00 pm in Riverview Lounge will conclude the ceremonies. Students are invited to transfer their dinner funds from Downer and attend the celebration meal.

The Carnival was an opportunity "to break free from" the oppression and to criticize government

and church leaders who reigned during the period. "We plan to mock obvious social wrongs of the Renaissance as well as satirizing various problems on campus and society today," explained Strass.

A series of lectures will begin in late April to offer a historical background of the carnival and its cultural context. The final talk, set for May 2 will be jointly offered by both Witte and Strass. "We wanted to explain to Lawrence what it was like to recreate this event in the 1980's," Witte noted.

Approximately fifty Lawrentians are presently involved in the Carnival. Several administrative and faculty members have offered their support and additional ideas as well. Nevertheless, the two seniors are still looking for help. Any interested people, especially musical groups and jugglers should contact either David Strass or Gretchen Witte

Escape to Houdini

by Bob Ebbe

Admittedly, I wasn't expecting much when I got up at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning to go to the Outagamie Museum's Houdini exhibit. I imagined the exhibit would consist of a some sketchy notes on the past of the Appleton born Houdini, an advertisement or two, perhaps even some photo of Houdini standing in front of an Appleton storefront (the entire exhibit being funded by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, of course), with the exhibit being ended by a large gift shop, placed conveniently in front of the exit.

After paying the 75 cents admission and receiving a little red ticket (which I was kindly instructed to "just put it in the little box up yonder stairway"), I climbed the steps of the once hallowed Masonic temple with little enthusiasm and a sarcastic air. I placed my ticket in the "little box" as instructed and entered into Appleton's little shrine to one of its native-born "Folk Heroes".

I chuckled to myself, my preconceptions being confirmed as I read the little "Intro to Houdini's World" banner placed directly in front of the entrance to the exhibit. The two or three paragraphs written there sounded

rather corny and came off sort of like a Mr. Rodgers episode. However, as I walked past the six different displays, I found myself actually reading all of the various letters, banners, advertisements, and Houdini paraphernalia placed chronologically.

The layout of the first exhibit, for example, was done very well, giving a good, consistent overview of Houdini's life. The following exhibits consisted of a rather large array of handcuffs and various other articles of torture which Houdini had escaped from during his career. And near the back of the room was a little hallway, lit appropriately dim, with five panels of Houdini's private scrapbook. And at the end of that somber little hallway, the bright light of the exit (and the little "Please Donate" container) led one out of the "Houdini Experience".

All in all, the exhibit was enjoyable. I had entered planning on only spending about ten minutes to collect enough meaningless detail to write this article, and instead ended up staying for over an hour. I have to admit that for 75 cents, it was worth it.

The Houdini Exhibit will remain in the Outagamie Museum for an indefinite time, as long as the ticket fee and donations allow it to.

Behind the scenes in the West End

by Maria Schwefel

Maria interviewed British actor Con O'Neill while she was studying at the London Center term II.

I admit I was nervous with the prospect of interviewing Con O'Neill, but meeting with him was like meeting an old friend. He instantly apologized for the "lived in" state of his dressing room and set the tone for a relaxed chat by pouring two glasses of wine and lighting up a cigarette. After talking for a few minutes I got the feeling that he lives his life in the same easy-going manner.

He is 24 years old, and without any formal theatre training has worked with the National Youth Theatre, Liverpool's Everyman Theatre, Manchester's Royal Exchange Theatre, and now gives a moving performance "Mickey" in the hit British musical *Blood Brothers* - with York Theatre Royal.

O'Neill has made many television appearances and even spent a year in a band called "Strike". Yet his interest does not lie in t.v., or recording, nor does he see himself acting when he's 40: "I hate acting. I mean, I love my job and I'll miss this, but it's time to move on."

"In the back of my mind one of my ultimate goals was to play the lead in a West End musical; now that I've done that I have to make a new plan," he says. "Everyone should have a plan of some sort." His options have opened up for him since his success in *Blood Brothers*, but he's not interested in doing more musical theatre.



"I've mostly played characters my own age and I'd like to try something different, something more involved like directing or producing." The character he's playing now, "Mickey," is one of twin brothers separated at birth by their mother who couldn't afford to raise them both.

Without spoiling the end

of the story for you I'll just say that Mickey ends up getting "gipped" while has brother becomes well-educated and wealthy. When I asked about "Mickey", O'Neill did find similarities between the character and himself. "I like him. He's a good guy. We're similar in that we're both from working class backgrounds, but I don't feel the indignation he does."

With his attractive charisma, the kind that makes young girls blush, O'Neill manages to draw the audience into Mickey's world, and those who watch him can easily relate to Mickey's childhood innocence and the oh-so-familiar teenage awkwardness of a first kiss.

The final scene of the show is a tense and dramatic climax that causes everyone to gasp and cry into their sleeve, and O'Neill's ability to elicit such a wide range of emotions is impressive. He has a good sense of humor and honesty with himself that came out when I asked what drew him to performing. He explained, "I was fat when I was young and I wasn't good at anything. My brothers were always successful in sports, but I wasn't athletic." It was

see page 12

Professor discovers error on British pound note

by Andrea Murschel

Though not even a British citizen, a visiting professor changed the British pound note. Professor of Physics J.B. Brackenridge is responsible for spotting an undiscovered error on the note while he was teaching at Lawrence's London Center.

Professor Brackenridge, a historian of science, was doing some research of his own while lecturing at the Center in 1979. He was studying the diagram in Sir Isaac Newton's *Principia* and the mistakes made in various editions in the reproductions of this diagram. The figure represents Johannes Kepler's theory

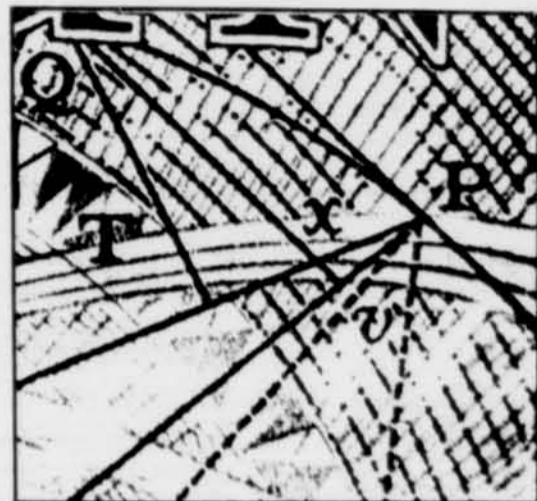


figure 1



figure 2

that the planets move in ellipses, not perfect circles, with the sun at the focus, not at the center.

Brackenridge discovered the error, a missing line segment, while working on the diagram project. "I was attuned to

these things then when I saw it," said the professor. "The glaring error is the sun at the center (of the ellipse), but the subtlety is the missing segment."

The missing line in Newton's diagram is segment xv, which can be seen in figure 1, but is missing in figure 2. This line, which is necessary to the diagram, appeared in the first edition of the *Principia*. "But the woodcut faded in the third edition," explained Bracken-

ridge, showing the source of omission.

Brackenridge explained the error. "When they (the Bank of England) designed it, they had three objectives: safety from forgery, historical accuracy, and decoration." To keep the plate safe from forgery, the Bank of England does not use outside sources for information. "They do these things," explained Brackenridge, "without ever consulting the experts."

Brackenridge pointed out the error to Cambridge Professor Whiteside, the leading authority on Newton. "He hadn't even noticed this mistake himself," said Brackenridge. "Unbeknownst to me, three years later, they put out a new pound note—with only my correction made."

Computer club competes in contest

by Andrea Murschel

When the "chips" are down, the Lawrentian Computer Club comes through. In their first competition, two teams of the members scored well in a computer programming contest.

The competition, the Thirteenth Annual Midwest Invitational Programming Contest, drew participants from across the Midwest, including some ACM teams. The contest was held April 1 at the Rose-Hulman Institute, an engineering school in Terra Haute, Indiana.

Steve Broshar, the president of the club and member of one of Lawrence's two entries, explained the competi-

tion. "It was kind of like a high school math meet. We had a bit of preparation in the morning, when the teams got to work on a sample problem. Then at 1:00, each team got four problems to do in three hours. The one who did them correctly in the least amount of time got the highest score."

The questions were computer programming problems, such as writing a program to balance a checkbook or to put information into certain orders. "We kind of had a problem with the language," Broshar said. "We're all used to using the VAX Pascal, but in the competition we couldn't. They had to be written in a standard Pascal so that every team had a background in the language. We just weren't used to

that." Each team had four members. The Lawrence entries included Jonathan Hu, Bill Sklar, Vanglee Yang, and Lambros Piskopos on the first team and Phaik Wei Loh, Pam Krussel, Peter Strunk, and Broshar on the second team.

The first team placed ninth in overall standings, and the second team placed eighteenth. "I was disappointed that we got a lower overall score (than expected)," commented Broshar. "But I think ninth is respectable for a team that's never been there before. None of the people had ever been to a competition like this before."

Although all the Lawrence participants are members of the Lawrence Computer Club, they

didn't do any special study in advance for the contest. "The preparation was on the bus," explained Broshar, "and we brought along whatever printouts we thought we could use at the meet."

The Computer Club is planning on using this experience to create a similar contest here in Appleton. "We want to hold a competition for high school students to compete in a computer contest like the one in Terra Haute," said Broshar. He added that the event will probably take place during the first term of next year.

The team has not given up hope for a higher place next year. "We had no idea what the competition was like," said Broshar, "but I think next year we can really do well."

LAAFD fights for divestment

by Anne Knipe

Educating themselves and the rest of the campus about apartheid and the implications of divestment, Lawrentians Against Apartheid for Divestment (LAAFD) has begun a proposed three year campaign to stop Lawrence's investments in South Africa.

During a previous divestment drive, Lawrence stated that the university would only invest in companies that followed the Sullivan principle. The Sullivan principle is a set of standards insuring equal opportunity in the work place.

Paula Despina, president LAAFD, said, "We believe that the university is quite sincere in their statement that they abhor apartheid, but we are prepared to argue that requiring companies to comply with the Sullivan principle is an inadequate expression of that sentiment."

Despina also claims divestment and economic sanctions can not only "clean our hands of dirty money," but also help to eradicate apartheid.

LAAFD's planned divestment procedure would occur incrementally, and the group has been investigating alternate investment resources with the same or better returns as corporations in South Africa. "This is not a

see page 12

Wellness committee enhances campus

by Andrea Murschel

The results of last term's wellness survey have finally been compiled. The survey, put out by the Lawrence Wellness Committee, was a questionnaire designed "to determine the level of campus interest in a wellness program at Lawrence."

The Wellness Committee is made up of faculty, medical staff, students, the directors of the Recreation Center, and the associate director of food services.

"Our goal is to make people more aware of wellness, not only in the Rec, but also in food services," said Gene Davis, co-chair of the committee. Davis explained that the idea of the committee had been considered for a few years, but this is its first year in action.

The greatest interest on campus, as reported by the survey, is in cycling, closely followed by aerobics and swimming. A majority of those surveyed want to learn more about many health topics, including stress manage-

ment, relaxation techniques, diet and exercise, and weight reduction.

The Wellness Committee has already begun providing programs to fit these interests. "We're going to get two cycles and a rowing machine and trying co-ed volleyball this spring with Coach Amy Proctor. We can't add much more this year, but we're trying to expand for next year," explained Davis.

Mary Poulson, co-chair of the committee, added that Maggie Cage, the Tai Chi instructor, will hold a

session on stress management during seventh week. The food service will also publish a book of calories and an analysis of Downer food starting next year.

The committee plans to distribute wellness information to the campus in newsletters and reports, which would be available at the Rec, Downer, Alexander Gym, and many other locations on campus. Beginning next week, the Wellness Committee will also have a column in *The Lawrentian*.

Men's track leaves some unanswered questions

For Ron Roberts, coaching track is a bit like working on a puzzle. You lay out all the pieces, then shuffle them around until you get them to fit together. When you're done, you hope you've got them all in the right places.

Roberts has been studying the pieces of this year's puzzle -- the Lawrence University men's track team -- for the past couple of weeks. He began shuffling the pieces together last Saturday in the Beloit College Invitational. Six weeks from now, he's hoping the puzzle looks something close to a Midwest Conference title con-

tender.

"I think overall we're going to have a better team than last year," said the ever-optimistic Roberts, who is in his fourth season as men's head track coach. "We've got a lot of very good individual athletes. They're working very hard and it'll be fun to watch them develop during the course of the season.

As any good puzzle master can tell you, the easiest pieces to put together are the border pieces. A deep and talented corps of distance runners -- the Vikings' equivalent of border pieces -- is the strength of this year's

squad. Junior Keith VanderMeulen, a team tri-captain who placed second in the 1,500-meters and fourth in the 5,000-meters at last year's MC

Roberts is also confident the weight events are going to be consistent point producers for the Vikes as well. Freshman Shad Struble could be one

"We've just got to put it together to maximize everyone's individual strengths."

-- Ron Roberts

championships, leads the Vikes' "road gang." Sophomore Chris Naumann (third in the 2-mile at this year's MC indoor meet), freshmen Wade Kemnitz and Brady Nichols (top 20 finishers at last year's MC cross country championships), along with Keith Wojciechowski, Dan Sheridan, Gary Nettekoven, Sean Henne, Jim Sinning and Gavin Kearney give Roberts lots of quality options in everything from the 800-meter to the 10,000-meter runs.

"The distance runners are almost like a team within a team," said Roberts. "They're going to be one of the strengths of this year's team."

of the top discus throwers in the conference this year. And a healthy sophomore Brady Blackburn, who suffered a severe ankle injury just before last year's conference meet, is a welcome return in the discus and javelin.

Two other standouts return after missing last season. Junior Brian Koeneman, a fourth-place conference finisher in the high jump as a freshman, is back after studying at Lawrence's London Center last season. He'll also be a solid 110-meter high hurdler for the Vikes. And junior Steve Jung, who was knocked out of action all of last season by mononucleosis, gives the Vikes' a strong contender in the 800-meter run (fifth

in conference as a freshman, as well as a likely member of their 1600-meter relay.

Senior tri-captain Jeff Campbell, Greg Tsitsas, a freshman from Athens, Greece, and one of the hardest workers on the team, along with sophomore Steve Hack and freshman Cornelius Rish give Roberts quality depth in the sprints.

Replacing long and triple jumper Steve Wereley, whom Roberts often referred to as the Vikes' "automatic 20 points" for his predictable first-place finishes in both jumps, won't be an easy task, but senior tri-captain Tim Van Wyk will help ease the loss. Like Wereley, Van Wyk competes in both jumps and runs the 400-meter hurdles. Roberts is looking for points in the 400-meter hurdles from freshmen James Anderson and Craig Merkt as well.

"The talent is there," said Roberts. "We've just got to put it together to maximize everyone's individual strengths. If we get everyone in their best events, we'll be fine."

Players of the Week

Sponsored by Domino's Pizza



Sophomore runner Chris Naumann won the 10,000 meter run and came in fifth in the 5,000 meter run last weekend at Beloit.



Senior Stephanie Samuel came in first in the shot put and the javelin for the women's track squad at Beloit.

The Players of the Week are selected each week by the Laurentian sports staff and each receive a free pizza from Domino's.

Vikes hit the track at Beloit

by Peter Elliott

No team scores were kept when the Lawrence track team competed last Saturday at Beloit College, however there were many good individual performances.

For the men, Chris Naumann had one of two individual LU first place finishes with a time of 33:10.74 in the 10,000 meter run. Naumann coupled the victory with a fifth place finish in the 5,000 meter run in 16:10. Shad Struble achieved the other LU victory with a throw of 145 feet, 7 inches in the javelin. Struble also threw for a third place finish in the discus at a distance of 128 feet, 9 inches.

The men's relay team of

Greg Tsitsas, Jeff Campbell, Tim Van Wyk, and Steve Jung took first places in both the 1600 meters and the 400 meters.

On the women's team, Stephanie Samuel led the way with victories in the shot put with a throw of 36 feet 4 1/2 inches and in the javelin with a mark of 98 feet and 10 1/2 inches. First places were also notched by the 400 meter relay team of Shelley Mueller, Missy Nohr, Leonieke Wolters, and Debbie Czarniecki in a time of 54.25 seconds and by the 1600 meter relay team of Mueller, Jill Edwards, Kristen Wubbles, and Wolters.

The Vikings hit the track again this Saturday when they compete in the Ripon Invitational.

Monday, June 5	11:10 MWF	8:30 a.m.
	9:50 MWF	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 6	8:00/9:00 TT	8:30 a.m.
	8:30 MWF	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 7	1:30 MWF	8:30 a.m.
	2:50 MWF	1:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 8	12:30 TT	8:30 a.m.
	2:30 TT	1:30 p.m.

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Crew team preparing for season

by Peter Elliott

Although no official competitions have been scheduled yet, the idea of a Lawrence crew team has turned from speculation into reality. Due to student donations and sponsorship of last weekend's Ergathon rowing marathon, the team will be able to purchase two four-man racing shells from UW-Madison this weekend. The group's founder, freshman Will Gieseey stated that the team hopes to raise between five and ten thousand dollars for their effort.

Gieseey started the sport at LU based on his experience with crew in high school. "I joined crew in high school and really

saw our team come together. Lawrence seemed ideal and many people had expressed interest in the sport. Besides, the river was right there," Gieseey said.

"Once people really start rowing, they rarely become disinterested in the sport."

-- Will Gieseey

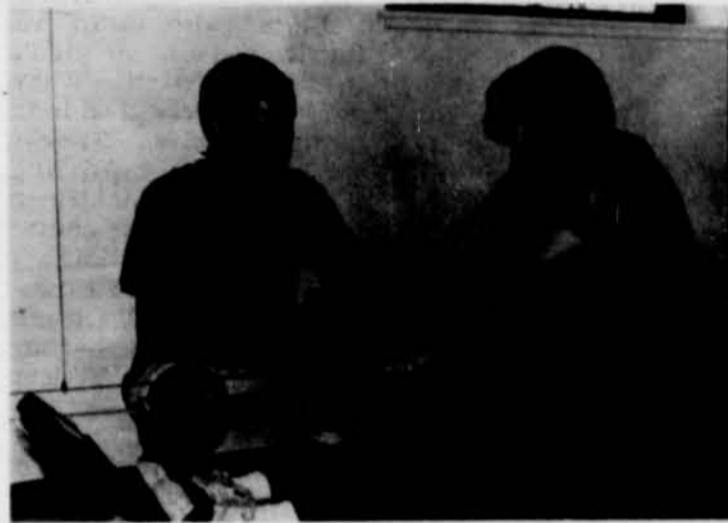
As far as the river goes once the team gets its shells it will start practicing in a part of the Fox River between Appleton and Kimberly which Gieseey termed as, "ideal for rowing".

In putting this effort together Gieseey has depended on student and

private donations. Team members (which number about 85 right now) collected donations from fellow students as well as contributions from private citizens and Domino's Pizza's sponsorship of last weekend's Ergathon.

Once the team begins practicing, they will be coached by Walt Gary, an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corporation near where the team will be rowing. For competition Lawrence will go up against St. Norbert and Le Bai Vert, a rowing Club in Green Bay.

Overall Gieseey is very optimistic about the venture. He stated that once the club gets off the ground, that the LUCC finance committee will probably be willing to allocate the team \$1500 as a



Crew founder Will Gieseey urges on Ergathon photo by McKell Moorhead

club sport. About the sport itself Gieseey remarked, "Having the boats here will help gen-

erate interest. Once people really start rowing, they rarely become disinterested in the sport."

Viking women's softball team holds record to .500

by Cory Kadlec

The season opening doubleheader was a smashing success for the Lu softball squad. The defending WIC-WAC champions looked in top form

as they trounced Wisconsin Lutheran 14-7 and 19-5.

In the first game, the Vikings came back from a 7-6 deficit in the bottom frame of the fifth inning. They took the lead for

good after the Wisconsin Lutheran pitcher, Erika Bahr, unleashed 5 straight walks. The score after five innings was 8-7 in favor of the Vikings.

In the bottom of the sixth L.U. exploded for 6 insurance runs to put the game out of reach.

Vicki Grissman was the winning pitcher for the Vikes. Lissa Mach pitched two hitless innings to earn the save.

The second game was over in the early going. The Vikings, powered by 8 walks and singles by Alicia Broeren, Kim Hauser, and Sandy Landis erupted for a 10 run first inning.

Michele Perreault led the offensive attack with 3 of the Vikes' 12 hits and 3 RBI's. Kristyn Fields, Hauser, and Landis each contributed 2 hits and 2 RBI's. Grissman was again the winning pitcher.

The Vikings missed the friendly confines of Whiting Field Saturday, as they traveled to frigid Beloit, Wisconsin.

In the team's first Midwest Conference game, the Vikes stumbled in a 12-1 loss to the Beloit Buccaneers.

Senior Captain Sandy Landis offered an explanation, "It was extremely cold and snowing"--the wind chill at game time was 8 F.

The Vikes warmed up in the second game, however, and earned a split on the day with a 3-2 win.

Vicki Grissman sparkled as she earned her third win of the season. She also contributed two hits, including the game winning two-run double.

Kristi Jahn was 2 for 3 with a run scored. Lissa Mach, assisted by the Viking's errorless defense, picked up the save by going three innings and allowing only one hit.

The Vikes returned to Whiting Field Monday to play Lake Michigan Conference opponent Lakeland College.

The Muskies, perhaps the team to beat in the LMC, looked impressive despite the bitter cold and swept the Vikes by scores of 9-3, 8-1.

The Vikings managed to get 8 hits in the first game, but were unable to string any together. The result was six runners left stranded on base.

Vicki Grissman (3-2) picked up the loss going 3 innings and allowing 6 runs. Lissa Mach pitched the last four innings and allowed 3 runs on 7 hits.

The second game started ominously as the Muskies struck for 4 first innings runs and the Vikes committed 3 errors.

The Viking bats were silent throughout the game, and produced only 3 hits. Michele Perreault scored the lone LU run in the first. Lissa Mach (0-1) went the distance on the mound for the Vikes. She allowed 5 earned runs.

The Vikings now stand at 3-3 overall. Their next game will be on the road Saturday at Lake Forest.

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Tennis team thrashes Lake Forest

by Peter Elliott

The men's tennis team reached the .500 mark last Saturday with a decisive 7-2 victory over Lake Forest.

Only the No.1 singles and doubles team were defeated in Lawrence's most one-sided victory so far

this season. Eric Schacht won in No.2 singles 6-1, 6-4 and teamed up with Rich Tadych to take the No.3 doubles 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Furthermore, Jeff Conta was victorious in No.3 singles (6-4, 7-5) and Mark Rehder won No.4 singles (6-1, 6-3). Eric Peterson took No.5 singles 7-6, 6-0 and also paired with Mark Flegel to win

No.2 doubles 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Jeff Keil and Steve Shiehls finished out the scoring with respective 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-2 wins in No.6 singles.

The Vikings go on the road twice next week with meets at St. Norbert on Saturday and UW-Oshkosh on Tuesday.

Actor . . .

naive endeavor," Despina explained. "We don't wish to jeopardize the university's economic integrity." LAAFD is scheduled to meet with the trustees on May 5 to discuss the issue.

The group is offering educational presentations, movies, and speakers every Sunday night at 8:00 in the Art Center auditorium to heighten understanding of the system of apartheid and its fundamental denial of human rights.

The group has also planned an Lucc forum on divestment in May. Dan Kunene, an African historian from Madison will discuss South African culture and issues of divestment. Ed Hoch, a state divestment proponent will also speak. Betsy Schmidt, an African historian and expert on the Sullivan principles, will address these standards and her evaluation of their effectiveness.

Despina said that the forum will also involve celebrations of black South African culture. LAAFD encourages anyone to attend meetings Wednesday nights at 10:15 in Riverview Lounge to discuss current developments and possible plans of attack and study.

LAAFD . . .

then that he joined the pop band called "Strike".

"I was thin by then but we weren't good--not that you have to be, some successful pop artists today are awful." He paused as he took a drag from his cigarette, shaking his head, and then continued, "We wanted to make it in the pop scene, but we couldn't play and the lead singer just couldn't sing, so we broke up. We were together 6 months longer than we should've been. Loyalty is my weakness."

Having been with *Blood Brothers* for 2 years now, I asked him what its drawing power is. "It has warm characters, a good story, and it makes you cry. Even men cry and you just don't see that enough."

The show is powerful and emotionally draining and O'Neill often looks exhausted following the performances. He usually goes out for a bit afterwards to spend time with his close friends who are the most important thing to him right now. "I really don't know WHAT I wanna do. Maybe I'll go into journalism and do interviews..."(grin.)

**LUCC MEETING AGENDA
TUESDAY, APRIL 18TH, 4:30 COFFEEHOUSE**

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- IV. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - A. FINANCE COMMITTEE
 - B. EXPERIMENTAL PROJECTS GRANT COMMITTEE
 - C. AD-HOC PARKING COMMITTEE
 - D. ACADEMIC PLANNING
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. COOPERATIVE HOUSING
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP CHANGE
 - B. RESOLUTION TO PUT EHTANT LEGISLATION IN STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Alcohol and Drug Education Committee (ADEC) is sponsoring a six week lecture series with speakers from the Chemical Dependency Unit of Theda Clark Regional Medical Center focusing on the awareness and education of alcoholism and substance abuses. The talks will be given at 7:00 p.m. in the main lounges of residence halls and the Coffeehouse. The dates and topics of discussion are:

- Thurs, April 20, Sage-- "Chemical Dependency and Women"
- Tues, April 25, Colman-- "Chemical Dependency and College Students"
- Weds, May 3, Coffeehouse-- "Recovery from Chemical Dependency"
- Thurs, May 11, Plantz-- "Adult Children of Alcoholics"

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