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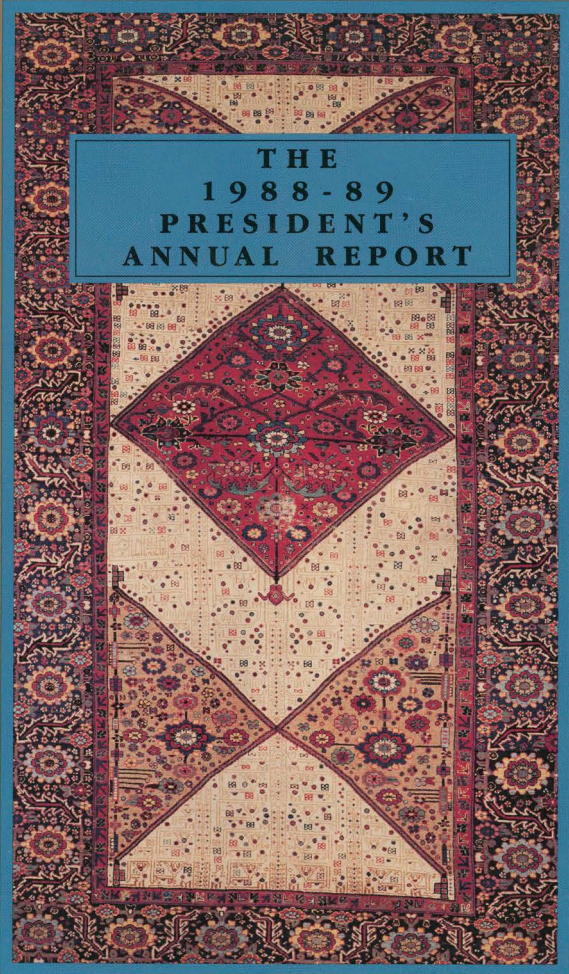
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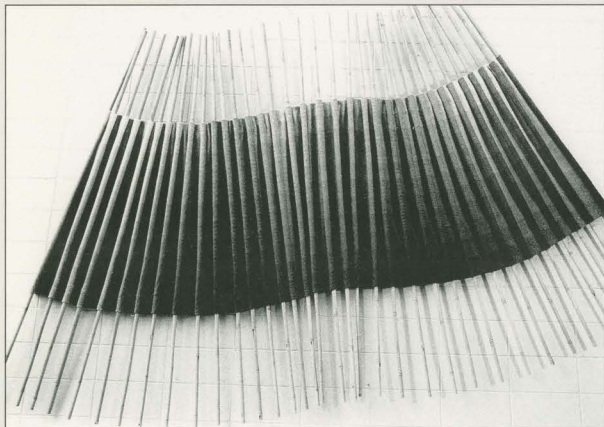
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THE
1988-89
PRESIDENT'S
ANNUAL REPORT

*"Whatever you can do,
or dream you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius,
power, and magic in it."*

Goethe (1749-1832)



Homage to Goethe

This fiber art piece (approximately 10' x 12')
by Paula Schildhauer Dickey, '59,
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Looking Around, Looking Ahead



by
Richard
Warch

THE FALL OF 1989 marks several milestones for Lawrence that together seem the inevitable focus of this annual report. It is, most obviously, the end of another decade, which, for better or worse, tends to be the standard unit in measuring institutional experience. By coincidence, it also marks the completion of my tenth year of service as president and thus provides me the opportunity to submit my tenth annual report. ¶ **ONE OF THE FIRST** 'presidential' actions I undertook, even before I formally assumed office on September 1, 1979, was to receive a report from Lawrence's accreditation agency, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. That evaluation takes place every ten years and requires a considerable process of institutional self-study in preparation for an in-depth examination by a team of outside reviewers. The college has just undergone that review again, and so the fall of 1989 finds Lawrence not only newly accredited but recently self-studied as well. ¶ **IN REVIEWING THE YEAR**—and the decade—just past, that evaluation process—the comparison of goals with achievements—is both a judgment on our recent performance and a fresh starting point from which to plan and realize our future. The following pages contain not only the traditional report of the past year in terms of finances, contributions, faculty accomplishments, and campus events, but also offer a retrospective on the decade of the 1980s at Lawrence.

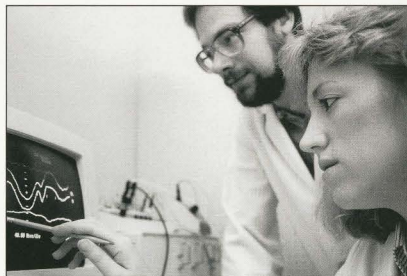
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My report will focus on where the college finds itself today and where it is headed in the near future. ¶ **THE LAST POINT** deserves a further explanation. Having dedicated a year of faculty and staff time and energy preparing for our evaluation, we have determined that this is an ideal time to set new goals for the next decade. Beginning early in 1989 and continuing through the current academic year, the college is engaged in the process of long-range planning. I might have said that we are developing a long-range plan, for that is often the purpose of such undertakings.

In Lawrence's case, however, we have chosen to place emphasis on the process of planning rather than on some tangible road map or formula that might emerge from it. We are endeavoring to discover where we stand in this increasingly competitive world of liberal arts colleges, what we aspire to be and to do, the kinds of students we will seek and how we might attract them, the nature of the curriculum that will serve those students into the next century, and the financial realities that will necessarily shape the college's future course. Such planning is a natural adjunct to accreditation and will certainly help us identify Lawrence's priorities and practices in the coming decade.

¶ **ACCREDITATION IS ESSENTIALLY** a straightforward process by which an institution certifies that it meets specific criteria for the conduct of its stated mission and purposes. At the present time, Lawrence is affiliated with three accrediting agencies: the National Association of Schools of Music, which deals with the conservatory and our bachelor of music program; the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, which approves our teacher certification program; and the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools—one of six regional accrediting agencies—which addresses the institution as a whole.

¶ **THE NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION** seeks affirmative assessments of four evaluative criteria: "1) The institution has clear and publicly stated purposes, consistent with its mission and appropriate to a postsecondary educational institution. 2) The institution has effectively organized adequate human, financial, and physical resources into educational and other programs to accomplish its purposes. 3) The institution is accomplishing its purposes. 4) The institution can continue to accomplish its purposes." Given the wide range of stated purposes of our nation's many postsecondary educational institutions, the first criterion is obviously specific to each college or university. But it is the response to that



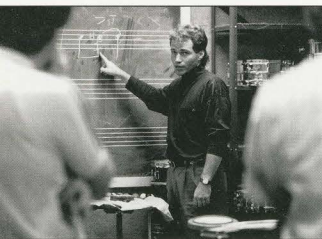
“Lawrence . . . through its undergraduate college and conservatory of music, educates men and women in the liberal arts and sciences. Committed to the development of intellect and talent, the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, and the cultivation of judgment and values, Lawrence prepares students for lives of service, achievement, leadership, and personal fulfillment.”

Lawrence University
mission statement

criterion that governs all that follows, that describes and defines the nature of the place and against which the other criteria will be measured. ¶ **LAWRENCE’S STATED MISSION** dates back to the mid-nineteenth century and while its articulation has changed over time, the essential thrust of the college’s business has remained constant. In preparation for this most recent reaccreditation review, we prepared a new version of the mission statement, one that reaffirmed those historical purposes. This document was approved by the faculty and board of trustees in October 1988. Though such statements are often criticized as prosaic and general—one wag has dared anyone to match up any ten mission statements with the colleges or universities that produced them—they do, and ours does, express the basic values and commitments that drive and delineate the institution. “Lawrence University of Wisconsin, through its undergraduate college and conservatory of music, educates men and women in the liberal arts and sciences. Committed to the development of intellect and talent, the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, and the cultivation of judgment and values, Lawrence prepares students for lives of service, achievement, leadership, and personal fulfillment.” The familiarity of that language is in fact one of the statement’s great strengths, for it indicates the enduring and persisting nature of our undertaking. In addition, we also crafted a list of purposes that embody and express our mission, ranging from the presumptions we hold regarding the kinds of students and faculty we wish to attract to the nature of the intellectual and community environment we intend to foster. I believe that they present our case appropriately and spiritedly. ¶ **THE NORTH CENTRAL REVIEW COMMITTEE** shared that assessment. The

mission and purposes statement, the committee reported, “is a clear and admirable document, fully consistent with Lawrence’s historic tradition . . . Its purposes reflect the liberal tradition, the realities of this time, and responsibility for the future.” ¶ **THIS APPROBATION** anticipated the overall positive assessment of the institution offered by the visiting team and endorsed by the North Central review panel. Both groups gave Lawrence

high marks on all four evaluative criteria. The accrediting panel found that the college effectively organizes its resources to accomplish its purposes and that it is accomplishing the purposes set forth in the mission statement. In looking to our future, the visiting team report was equally affirmative: “Many of the team’s observations . . . attest not only to the strength of Lawrence’s



resources and programs and to the evidence of positive accomplishments, but also to the prospects for continued strength and distinctive achievement. Lawrence appears to be 'on a roll' with the momentum gained since the previous NCA visit. Growing endowment, balanced annual budgets, increased applications and enrollments, strengthened academic programs, high trust and morale, recent physical plant improvements—all of these strengths far outweigh the occasional problems and tensions cited in this report. The university is much stronger than a decade ago, and it displays convincing determination to be stronger yet a decade hence." ¶ **THAT IS INDEED GOOD NEWS.**

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North Central Association accreditation report

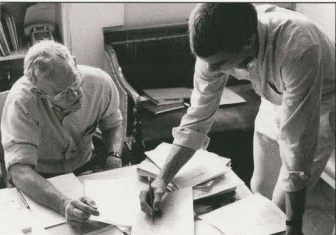
But if that news were the sum and substance of the exercise it might be taken as pretty routine stuff. In fact, we entered the reaccreditation process with a reasonable level of confidence in the final outcome, and our confidence was confirmed by the results. But we did more than that. Beginning in the 1987-88 academic year, we launched an extensive self-study process both to prepare for the North Central review and to help us position the college for its near-term future. ¶ **IN MANY WAYS,** the time for such a self-study was auspicious. We had made significant gains on a number of fronts since our last review, had strengthened the institution's fiscal condition, and were posed to tackle the agenda of Lawrence's future. It was, as I noted to the community then, a good time to look around and to look ahead. ¶ **THOUGH OUR OWN SELF-**



STUDY and the North Central report were positive, each pointed out areas of continuing concern and pointed to matters warranting further advancement. And that, it seems to me, is the best news to emerge from this process. As former dean of the faculty and professor of history J. Michael Hittle remarked, any other outcome would have suggested either that we had reached unimpeachable perfection—an unlikely result even for a college with Methodist roots—or that we were dead in our tracks. Happily, we did not conclude that the latter obtained either! ¶ **ONE OF THE THINGS** we learned is that Lawrence today is an ambitious, restless, and forward-looking institution. Recent successes—in the academic program, faculty appointments, admissions, enrollment, endowment growth, fiscal health, alumni giving, campus facilities, and *Lawrence Ahead*—did not produce a sense of complacency, but rather a sense of possibility. "It is," our self-study report noted, "an exciting moment to be at Lawrence, for expectation and ambition—although they bring tensions

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that cannot be resolved fully—create an institutional mood that, if channeled properly, will lead to an even stronger academic program in the next ten years.” ¶ **THAT SUMMARY STATEMENT** embodies our present circumstances and anticipates our future course. For there *are* tensions inherent in our successes, and there are opportunities for excellence not yet achieved. An anecdote may help frame that observation. This summer, I had the chance to spend some time with a former president of another liberal arts college, who remarked that when asked his view about whether there were any problems at his institution, replied in the affirmative. Some people, he said, took this remark as a sign of his ingratitude or that the institution was in trouble. Quite the contrary, he would reply. All selective liberal arts colleges have problems; those problems vary from place to place, but they are endemic to the enterprise. ¶ **EVEN SO**, there are those who may look at Lawrence, assay its recent advances, and proclaim that the college has been successful. The assessment may be correct, but the verb tense is misleading. Others may view the college and pronounce it “well-



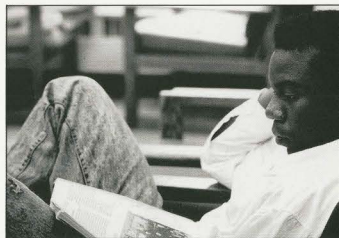
off.” The description is flattering, but the attitude is dangerous. Success is a process, not a product; well-off is a relative, not an absolute, condition. The most debilitating consequence of our present strengths would be for the campus community and our alumni and friends to assume that we have exhausted our imaginations or reached the limits of our potential. Nothing could be further from the truth. ¶ **ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT**

CHANGES in higher education in recent years has been the increased competitiveness of and among colleges and universities. With scarce resources available—whether in students and faculty of quality and promise or in federal and philanthropic funds for academic programs, research projects, and student financial aid—institutions perforce compete for ever larger portions (at least relatively) of a shrinking pie. This phenomenon certainly has its negative consequences, especially to the degree that the public perceives higher education as an “industry” or interest group behaving in the marketplace very much like other industries and interest groups. ¶ **BUT THAT COMPETITIVE ENVIRONMENT** and competitive spirit are also salutary in that they sharpen and enliven an institution’s understanding of its internal and external circumstances and prevent the onset of lethargy and self-satisfaction. The phrase I cited frequently during the *Lawrence Ahead* campaign—that the college that is not moving ahead these days is therefore moving backward—is but one expression

of this situation. And that notion is as true today and into the coming decade as it was a few years ago. ¶ **WHAT ARE THE TENSIONS** and problems that Lawrence faces today? Basically, they revolve around three broad issues: student profile and numbers; the balance of faculty responsibilities in teaching and research; and the nature and character of the college as an intellectual community. I will not attempt to delineate each of these matters in full, but will canvas each in turn. ¶ **THE CONCERN WITH STUDENT PROFILE** and numbers deals most directly with the interconnected issues of the characteristics of the students whom we admit and who matriculate and the size of the college that results from those decisions. Our recent surge in applications, our increased selectivity in admissions, and the increase in the student population—which has grown by 17 percent since 1985-86—are all positive trends. At the same time, these advances pose significant challenges for the future and concerns about the quality, diversity, and size of the student body will persist at the top of Lawrence's agenda for the foreseeable future. Our chief priority, of course, will be to continue to attract applicants and matriculants with strong academic and musical promise; we also will work to increase the ethnic and geographic diversity of the students who enroll. Finally—and in the face of the severe demographic declines of the coming years—we will seek to maintain enrollment in the range of current levels as we secure these prior objectives and will revisit the question of expansion of the student body in the mid-1990s. ¶ **THE CONCERN RELATING TO FACULTY** responsibilities is by no means novel to Lawrence, though it is no less significant for the college on that account. Our self-study affirms what the college has long held: that teaching and scholarship/creative work are complementary, mutually informing, and stimulating activities that create an atmosphere conducive to the best kind of undergraduate education. This is not, of course, a sanitized way of subscribing to the infamous publish or perish syndrome that has afflicted parts of American higher education.

Rather, it is a recognition that Lawrence's investment in its teacher/scholars and teacher/artists will be most effectively sustained over the long run if we give appropriate nourishment and encouragement to these dual aspects of a professor's work. ¶ **BUT THERE ARE POTENTIAL DANGERS** here, and we recognize them as such. In so nourishing and encouraging, the college must be faithful to its fundamental mission and historic strengths. In short, we must not permit the professorial

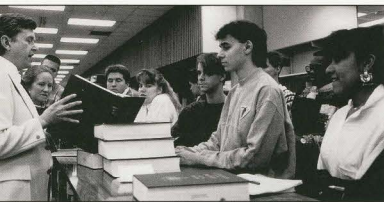
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ethos of the research university to gain a foothold here. Our model must be a collegiate one, and thus we must maintain the centrality of teaching and interaction with students as the highest values of the faculty. Having said that, however, I have merely restated the problem, for our fidelity to faculty scholarship, creativity, and performance will remain strong. We thus have a tension with which we will need to live. Unlike some colleges that resolve the tension in favor of teaching and expect no faculty engagement in scholarly or creative endeavor, and unlike some universities that resolve the tension almost wholly in favor of research, we are faced with a balancing act. One test of our future welfare will be our ability to conduct it both deftly and humanely. ¶ **FINALLY, THE CONCERN ABOUT INTELLECTUAL COMMUNITY** both embraces and transcends the foregoing. Here again, I would invoke the collegiate model as the guiding polestar. Higher education today replicates the world in which it exists in terms of its complexity, fragmentation, and proliferation. Indeed, the very notion of intellectual community seems at times and at certain institutions almost as a wishful and wistful ideal, unlikely to be realized, unlikely even to be desired.

¶ **LAWRENCE IS NOT IMMUNE** from that worldly condition, though, like other liberal arts colleges of our sort and stripe, the college has a greater and more potent commitment to community and a greater opportunity to realize it than most academic institutions. But community, and particularly an intellectual community, is hardly something that can be taken for granted in the



last decade of the present century. It will not just happen, but it must be sought and secured. ¶ **ONE ILLUSTRATION MIGHT SERVE** to suggest a direction that the college might profitably explore in the coming years. In our self-study report, we paid attention to the holistic intentions of the college, recognizing that “as a residential

college, Lawrence seeks to maintain an intellectual environment that extends beyond the classroom to extracurricular activities and life in the residence halls.” At the same time, we recognize too that teaching and learning do not always, and perhaps do not most appropriately, fit exclusively within the existing parameters of departments and disciplines. Hence, in looking to the future, the report calls for creating “more opportunities for faculty and students to engage in interdisciplinary study” and urges the exploration “of instituting some sort of culminating integrative experience in the senior year.” ¶ **HERE, CERTAINLY, ARE CHALLENGES** of significant

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proportions, but challenges that comport well with what I have styled the collegiate model. Interdisciplinary and integrative may be fancy catchwords, but they do suggest that one of our aspirations for Lawrence should be that it self-consciously and deliberately attempts to enable students to make connections, to relate disparate fields of study one to the other, and to understand the broader dimensions and ramifications of what they learn in their liberal education. Just as Freshman Studies anticipates and transcends the divisional and disciplinary construct of the curriculum, so too might some ongoing program of integrative and broadening studies reflect and extend a student's four-year academic program. In addition to a continuing focus on the major, and rather than having the culminating college experience be confined only to senior research and honors projects—though these will continue to play an important role in the education of many students—we might well consider how students might conceive and conclude their education in ways that would seek to connect and relate what they have learned to broader intellectual and civic issues. Such a program would not only be distinctive, but also would help Lawrence cohere as an intellectual community.

¶ IN ALL OF THESE CASES—and I have cited here only the most broadly based areas of ongoing consideration and concern—our efforts to seek and secure improvements will enliven the college in the coming years even as they will, we trust, improve it as well. But in all that we do, the most important element to emerge from our self-study and our accreditation review is Lawrence's persistent fidelity to its historic mission and purposes. We have found, not surprisingly but happily, that that fidelity does not impede our further development, does not inhibit our future aspirations. That is a message I have conveyed in this report in other years, but it is one that I am pleased to be able to reiterate here following our successful North Central review. **¶ AS WE LOOK TO OUR 150TH YEAR** in 1997-98, we can do so with confidence. Our "convincing determination to be stronger yet a decade hence" is a sign and symptom of Lawrence today and a premise and promise for the college's anticipation of its future course. □



A Ten-Year Retrospective

1979-1989

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- Richard Warch becomes the college's 14th president on September 1, after serving as vice president for academic affairs the two years previous. Before coming to Lawrence, he was associate professor of history and American studies at Yale. In his first public address, Warch says, "We must continually assert that our mission connects to the world to which the university belongs. Action without purpose is merely activity. Let our teaching and learning have purpose. ... Society will—as it has—look to Lawrence and to similar colleges for a significant share of the men and women who will contribute to the general good creatively and critically and conscientiously."
- A renovated Main Hall is rededicated in November. Built in 1853, it contained all the college's classrooms, a laboratory, a library, administrative offices, a dining room, a chapel, and even living quarters. Today it houses faculty offices and classrooms for the humanities. It was entered in the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

• Björklunden, the college's 325-acre estate in Door County, Wisconsin, opens its doors for summer seminars. Willed to Lawrence in 1962 by Donald and Winifred Boynton, the college assumed responsibility for the estate following Mrs. Boynton's death in 1974. Likened to Thoreau's Walden Pond, its programs are "devoted to the pure pleasure of learning." Ten years later, more than 1,000 persons have participated in these summer seminars.

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- ABC-TV televises the Lawrence-Cornell College football game in the Banta Bowl as the network's regionally telecast NCAA Division III Game of the Week. The Cornell Rams win 14-13 on a touchdown in the final three seconds of the game. Lawrence, nonetheless, ties for the Midwest Conference Championship.
- President Warch, who inherited an accumulated deficit of nearly \$1 million, not only balances the budget his first year as CEO but erases the accumulated deficit within two years. By June 1982, Lawrence shows a modest cumulative

surplus. Under Warch's leadership, the college goes on to complete the decade with a balanced budget each year. This attention to financial responsibility assures the college's AAA bond credit rating.

- A record 700 alumni return to campus for Reunion Weekend. The number of returning Lawrentians continues to grow each year.
- The 3M Foundation of St. Paul, Minnesota, awards Lawrence a major grant to establish the Raymond H. Herzog Professorship in Science. Herzog, retiring chairman of the board at 3M Company, graduated from Lawrence in 1938. Michael La Marca, professor of biology, is named to the Herzog chair.

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- President Warch announces the appointment of concert violinist Charles Treger as artistic adviser to the Conservatory of Music. Treger joins the Lawrence celebration of the genius and era of Johann Sebastian Bach in a week-long series of events, culminating in a



Installation of President Warch, 1979



Main Hall hallway, 1974; renovated in 1979



ABC-TV and Scott Reppert, '83, AP 1st team Little All-America



Björklunden class



Raymond Herzog, '38



Charles Treger joins the Bach celebration, 1981

performance of Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* by Lawrence's Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra and the Wisconsin Vocal Ensemble. Margaret Hillis, founder and conductor of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, conducts the performance.

- Lawrence is the beneficiary of a major collection of German Expressionist artworks. Bequeathed originally to Milwaukee-Downer College by La Vera Pohl of Milwaukee, the collection comes to Lawrence after her death in October.
- The Vikings clinch their third consecutive Midwest Conference championship in storybook fashion with a 23-30 victory against Ripon. The Vikings rally from a 20-12 deficit in the game's final four minutes, capped by Craig Krueger's game-winning 35-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the game. The victory propels the Vikings into the NCAA Division III national playoffs for the first time ever. The Vikings defeat the University of Minnesota-Morris 21-14 in overtime at the Banta Bowl in the first round of the playoffs for their school-record 18th consecutive win. The Vikings' dream season ends the following week in the national semifinals with a 38-0 loss to the University of Dayton.

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- David Mulford, '59, senior investment adviser to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (currently undersecretary of the

U.S. Treasury), revisits his *alma mater* and speaks on "Saudi Arabia: Reflections on the World's Largest Money Pool."

- Three Watson Scholar Fellowships are awarded to Lawrence seniors. From 1979 through 1988, some 20 Watson Fellowships, as well as eight Fulbright Scholar Fellowships and two Mellon Scholar Fellowships, are awarded to Lawrentians.
- President Warch opens the Last-Chance Lecture Series sponsored by Mortar Board. The series features speakers who choose topics "as if they had been given this last chance to speak." Warch discusses "What it means to join a college."

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- Lawrence, in collaboration with the Wisconsin Humanities Committee, presents a biomedical ethics institute called "Moral Dilemmas in Modern Medicine." The 10-week institute is organized by John M. Stanley, the Ellen C. Sabin Professor of Religion.
- Kimberly-Clark Corporation announces a \$1 million scholarship endowment at Lawrence. Scholarships are awarded to high school students of special promise to pursue their higher education at Lawrence.
- President Warch announces plans for the Frederick Layton Visiting Professorship in Art, endowed by a \$500,000 gift from the trustees of the Layton School

of Art & Design, Milwaukee, and matched by \$250,000 from other sources. Architectural sculptor Rolf Westphal of the Kansas City Art Institute is named to the Layton chair.

- Lawrence closes its books on its most successful fund-raising year ever. Gift income totals \$4,356,000. A 40 percent alumni participation rate in the annual fund also sets a Lawrence record.

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- Five actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company of London open an American tour with a week-long residency at Lawrence. The actors present workshops, give several programs and recitals, and cap off the week with a performance of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Their visit, one of four in the decade, is funded through the Ethel M. Barber Visiting Artists Program.
- President Warch announces *Lawrence Ahead*, a \$35 million capital campaign, at an on-campus press conference in October. The most ambitious fund drive in the history of Wisconsin private higher education, *Lawrence Ahead* began quietly on October 22, 1982. Trustees and a few others have already pledged \$21 million.
- The board of trustees approves plans to construct a multilevel recreational facility on the north bank of the Fox River and to significantly renovate Alexander Gymnasium.



Handstand (Acrobat), Eric Heckel, 1916, the La Vera Pohl Collection



David Mulford, '59



Rolf Westphal



Ethel Barber, M-D '34



Biomedical ethics panel discussion



Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company

• A concert by Bobby McFerrin, heralded as the best and most exciting jazz singer of his generation by critics from coast to coast, highlights the 4th annual Jazz Celebration Weekend.

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• President Warch reorganizes and consolidates the offices of campus life and student academic life into the dean of students office. Charles Lauter is named dean of students.

• The Committee on Academic Planning recommends evaluation of the freshman program. In 1986, the faculty votes to restore a full two-term version of the original Freshman Studies program to stimulate student interest in intellectual life and provide a foundation that will serve Lawrence students during their college years and beyond. The new course description reads, in part, "Great books and great works of art—the defining achievements of culture and civilization—stand at the center of Freshman Studies."

• The James G. and Ethel M. Barber Chair in Theatre and Drama is established. Frederick Gaines, associate professor of theatre and drama, is named to the Barber professorship.

• The Edward F. Mielke Chair in Ethics in Medicine, Science, and Society is established by the Mielke Family Foundation, enabling the college to fund a corresponding program in biomedical ethics. John M. Stanley,

professor of religion, is named to the chair.

• *down beat* magazine names the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE) one of the three finest in the country. Jazz groups from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Miami join Lawrence in taking top honors. Director of Jazz Studies Fred Sturm and LUJE also win top honors at the Ohio State University Jazz Festival, where they are ranked the Outstanding Collegiate Jazz Ensemble.

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• President Warch speaks out on the role of athletics in higher education. His 'radical' proposal for funding athletics out of institutional operating budgets and eliminating all revenue except home game ticket sales catches the attention of national media. *U.S. News & World Report*, *NCAA News*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Business Week*, and more than a score of major metropolitan daily newspapers print Warch's proposal.

• Paleontropologist Richard Leakey discusses the "Origins of Mankind" at a university convocation.

• Graduation requirements for all students are reinstated and will include coursework in two broad categories. Following a campus report in 1969, all course distribution requirements had been phased out by 1974. The general education requirements were restored initially in 1978.

• "Poverty and Wealth of Nations," a symposium held under the auspices of the Lt. William Kellogg Harkins Memorial Fund, features international authorities speaking on issues of moral significance.

• President Warch urges Lawrentians to take an active role in community service in his "That's the Deal!" convocation address. The campus responds. Lantern, the student volunteer coordinating organization, is reborn. Community-based student volunteer projects include tutoring on the Oneida Indian Reservation and involvement with PALS and the local domestic abuse shelter.

• The Buchanan Kiewit Center is dedicated at a gala affair. The 68,000 square-foot recreation center is named in recognition of the Fox Valley's Buchanan family, Marjorie Buchanan Kiewit, '45, and the Peter Kiewit Foundation of Omaha, Nebraska.

• The department of physics receives a grant from the General Electric Foundation to develop a bold new program for teaching laser physics and modern optics. The program will strengthen and broaden the department's offerings and serve as a nationwide model. Professor John Brandenberger is principal investigator.



Bobby McFerrin, 1984; McFerrin returned in 1986



Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE)



Paleontropologist Richard Leakey



Student volunteerism



Buchanan Kiewit Center, dedicated in January 1986

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- President Warch is recognized as one of the top 100 college presidents in the United States in an Exxon Education Foundation study.
- Construction of a new art center is unanimously approved by the board of trustees. A 42-person committee meets with Jefferson Riley, '68, of Centerbrook Architects in a preliminary design seminar to discuss the project. The Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation of Milwaukee awards \$1.5 million to Lawrence for the new art center.
- *Lawrence Ahead* exceeds its \$35 million goal with nine months remaining in the campaign. The goal is raised to \$40 million. On October 24, *Lawrence Ahead* gifts and pledges total \$42,087,904.
- As colleges across the country brace themselves for a drop in freshman enrollment for the fall term, Lawrence's incoming class of 355 is not only one of the largest classes to matriculate at the university but also continues to boast the strongest academic profile of any college or university freshman class in Wisconsin.
- The stock market crash in October significantly depletes the investment portfolio of most colleges and universities across the country, some by more than one-half of their market value. Lawrence, through its pioneering asset

allocation model, actually increases its endowment market value by \$4 million during the month.

- Lawrence celebrates another banner year for the annual fund. The average alumni gift jumps from \$190 to \$276, with more than 54.3 percent of alumni contributing. This places Lawrence in the top 2 percent of all colleges and universities in the country in this category. More than \$7.1 million is received from all private sources, with \$4 million of that from alumni and friends.

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- An East Asian studies department is established, offering a major in East Asian languages and cultures. An Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant of \$275,000 helps fund this new program. Since 1980, four Mellon Foundation grants, totaling more than \$1 million, have assisted the college in its efforts to continually improve "teaching and learning."
- The 10th anniversary of the Warch-reinstated university convocation program is celebrated with an address by social activist William Sloane Coffin, president of SANE/FREEZE. Coffin had addressed the Lawrence community a decade earlier at the first convocation in the current series.

- The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, awards Lawrence a \$500,000 challenge grant in April for the art center under construction. With a well-wrought telephone campaign, the college meets the four-to-one Kresge challenge by raising \$2 million in six months.
- A \$7 million revenue bond is issued to help fund capital improvements on campus. The first major project slated for completion is a multimillion dollar addition to the Music-Drama Center and a renovation of Memorial Chapel.
- More than \$3 million has been received in gift and grant support for the sciences at Lawrence since 1979, including grants from the National Science Foundation, Research Corporation, University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Program, and private foundations such as the J. N. Pew, Jr., Charitable Trust, the W. M. Keck Foundation, General Electric Foundation, Amoco Foundation, and the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.
- The largest crowd to attend alumni reunion activities in the university's history flocks to campus, and in keeping with the event's theme, the 1,300 in attendance "make it great" in '88. Special reunions for World War II era alumni and conservatory alumni contribute to the large turnout.



"Laser Palace"



Architect Jefferson Riley, '68



Social activist William Sloane Coffin



Wriston Art Center, dedicated in May 1989



World War II era alumni, Reunion Weekend 1988

Comparative Highlights

	<u>1988-89</u>	<u>1987-88</u>	<u>Percent change</u>
Total revenue	\$ 23,117,966	\$ 20,275,969	14.0
Tuition and fees	13,101,452	11,300,272	15.9
Auxiliary enterprises	3,759,040	3,397,279	10.6
Total educational and general expenditures	21,716,436	19,964,854	8.8
Instruction	7,069,823	6,252,726	13.1
Student financial aid	4,720,521	3,802,539	24.1
Debt service	864,758	860,429	.5
Total auxiliary enterprises expenditures	3,999,108	3,421,665	11.7
Endowment			
Income	5,114,547	4,585,000	11.5
Book value	50,804,430	51,989,378	-2.3
Market value	70,109,536	67,185,421	4.3
Earnings per share	88.68	76.37	16.1
Gifts and grants			
Current fund - unrestricted	1,680,477	1,855,688	-9.4
Current fund - restricted	1,473,938	2,158,398	-31.7
Endowment	2,935,183	1,180,016	148.7
Construction in progress	2,841,854	1,337,960	112.4
Plant and equipment			
Book value	60,248,690	48,844,855	23.3
Additions	5,787,886	2,946,313	96.4
Insured replacement value	99,256,000	85,084,000	16.7
Bonded indebtedness	18,967,000	12,220,000	55.2
Full-time equivalent students	1,224	1,124	8.9

Financial Statement

1988-89

LAWRENCE CONCLUDED ITS 1988-89 fiscal year with a balanced budget for the tenth consecutive year.

Tuition revenue, which accounts for 51 percent of Lawrence's income, increased 15.9 percent over the previous year. Much of the increase was the result of a 7.5 percent increase in student enrollment.

Total endowment assets increased 4.3 percent. During most of the fiscal year, Lawrence's endowment mix, usually 70 percent equity and 30 percent bond, was overweighted in cash and, to a lesser degree, in bonds, due to the continuing high short-term interest rates. The analysis of expected return spreads, the basis of our Strategic Asset Allocation model, indicated stocks were overpriced. This proved not to be the case, as stocks outperformed both bonds and cash, and the performance of our endowment suffered.

The Strategic Asset Allocation model, which served Lawrence well during the October 1987 stock market crash, combines a number of variables, each of which proxies for key market and economic forces. In general, the strategy compares the current values of these variables with their historical norms and, based on this analysis, boosts exposure to the most attractive asset class and reduces exposure

to the least attractive. As we have seen in both the recent and more distant past, the strategy does not anticipate every market move correctly and does not add value every quarter or even every year. Though this recent period of underperformance is unusual, it is not unprecedented.

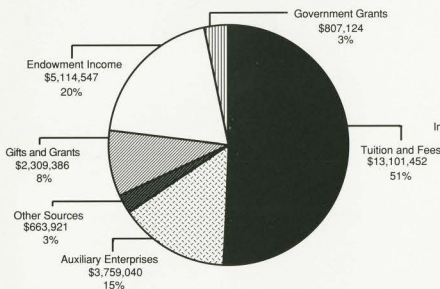
The strategy's longer term performance record remains strongly positive, however, and we have confidence in its continued effectiveness over the long term. Since 1982, the annualized rate of return of the Strategic Asset Allocation model has been 23.9 percent, outperforming a constant 70 percent stock/30 percent bond mix by 3.69 percent.

In February, Lawrence floated a \$7 million bond issue through the Wisconsin Health and Educational Facilities Authority to fund an addition to the Music-Drama Center and an addition and remodeling of Memorial Union. Several other smaller projects also were funded through this issue. The university was able to install a state-of-the-art telephone system throughout the campus and to substantially renovate, at a cost of \$220,000, six campus rental properties to accommodate 80 more students.

In sum, the university remains in solid fiscal health and looks forward to another fruitful and prosperous year.

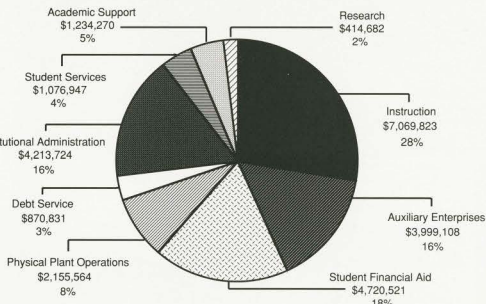
Lawrence Current Fund Revenues

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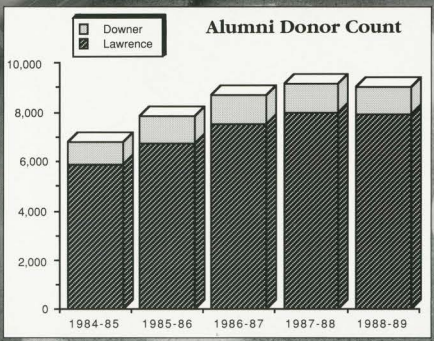
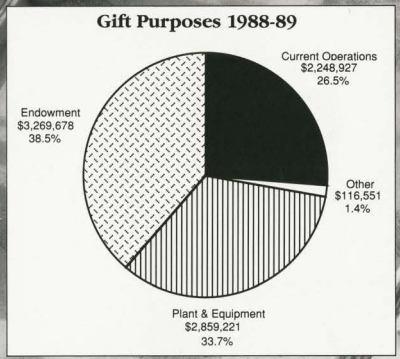
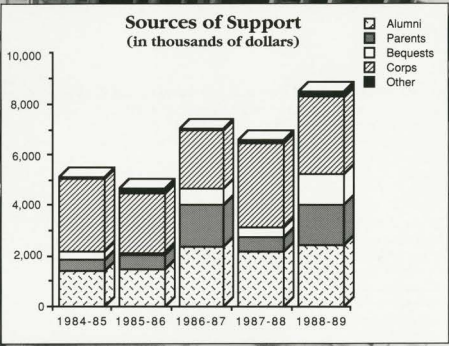
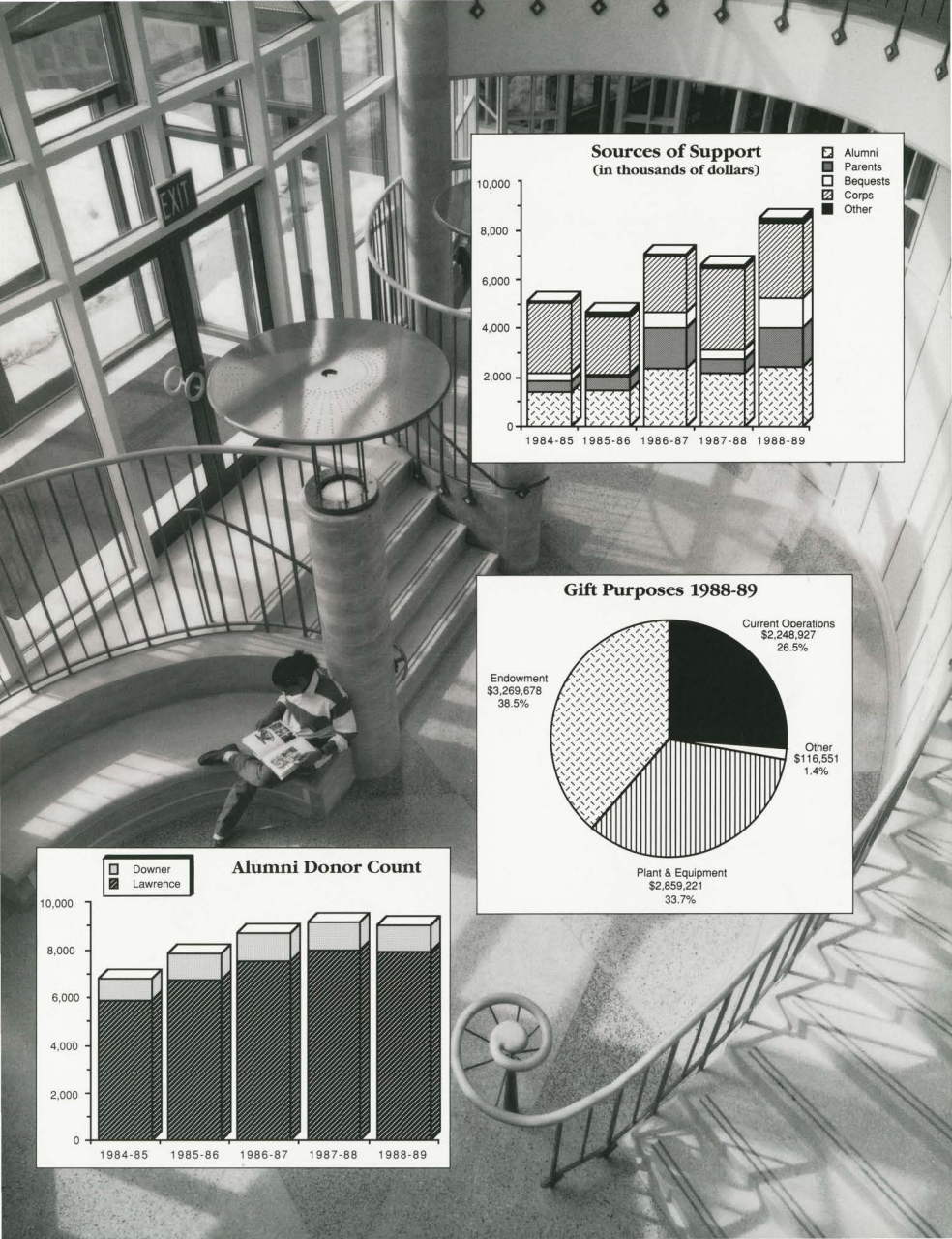


Lawrence Current Fund Expenditures

\$25,755,470



* A copy of the annual certified financial report is available for inspection at the university's business office or can be obtained by writing to Michael O. Stewart, vice president for business affairs, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54912-0599.



Fund Raising

1988-89

THE YEAR 1988-89 SEEMED UNLIKELY for record-setting gifts to Lawrence for several reasons. The *Lawrence Abead* campaign had ended in October 1987; the Kresge Challenge for the art center had ended in September 1988; new tax laws reduced existing incentives for philanthropy; and alumni donor participation had reached a level at which further gains were likely to be modest. In fact, gift totals in 1987-88 had declined by 7 percent, the first drop in seven years. With this in mind, we began the 1988-89 year prepared for another modest decline. And yet, here it is: \$8.5 million, the largest gift total in Lawrence's history. A total that is 20 percent higher than the record set in 1986-87, is the largest ever from alumni and parents, and is the second largest from corporations and foundations.

As always, a few very large contributions ultimately made the difference between a great year and a good one. But for the most part, those gifts were the frosting on the cake. Alumni giving was broad-based and generous. The donor participation rate again was extraordinary, falling just slightly short of last year's record. At 56.7 percent, Lawrence ranks 16th of all colleges and universities in the country in alumni loyalty.

National leaders in alumni giving

Amherst 60.9%	Lehigh 60.0%
Bowdoin 62.7%	Mt. Holyoke 65.0%
Centre 75.4%	Princeton 57.1%
Dartmouth 61.0%	Randolph-Macon 59.0%
Gustavus Adolphus 58.5%	Sewanee 60.1%
Hamilton 62.5%	Swarthmore 58.2%
Holy Cross 58.0%	Wellesley 58.1%
Lawrence 56.7%	Williams 65.4%

Numbers and rankings unveil only a small part of the story, however. The gifts strengthen Lawrence, and here is how.

- The creation and augmentation of endowed scholarships allowed the college to give financial assistance to 23 additional students. A fund honoring the late Professor M.M. Bober was significantly enhanced.
- Several new endowments, including the Patricia Hamar Boldt Chair in Liberal Studies and the Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Visiting Professorship, will support faculty and curricular development.
- Substantial additions made to existing endowments will benefit the Samuel Plantz Chair in Religion and the President's Discretionary Fund for Institutional Renewal.
- Expendable grants received from corporations and foundations will support programs and projects ranging from the exploration of Pacific Rim issues, a summer program for minority youth, and a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program to the college's well-known biomedical ethics program, the new East Asian Languages and Cultures department, and cultural enrichment offerings.
- Funds contributed by the Class of 1989 will be used to buy and plant 65 trees on the Main Hall Green.

Lawrence is a better college today than it was a year ago largely because of the financial support given by its alumni, parents, and friends. And yet, Lawrence is not complacent. The college will strive to improve by hiring the best faculty available, enrolling a more diverse and even more talented student body, and providing both with the resources necessary for a first-rate liberal education. We invite all Lawrentians to share in that effort and to share in the satisfaction of its success.

Scholarly and Creative Achievements of the Faculty

1988-89

In addition to the accomplishments listed, faculty members published many reviews, creative works, and presented numerous papers. Faculty members of the conservatory gave hundreds of off-campus performances and master classes throughout the United States.

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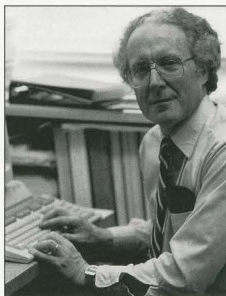
Catherine Kautsky, assistant professor of music, solo recital and live radio performance, Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concerts, Chicago Cultural Center.

Nicholas Keelan, assistant professor of music, conducted Colorado 3A-4A Colorado Allstate Jazz Band at the Colorado Music Educators Convention.

John Koopman, professor of music, regular contributor to *Das Opernwelt*, *Opera*, *Opera News*, and *Opera International*.



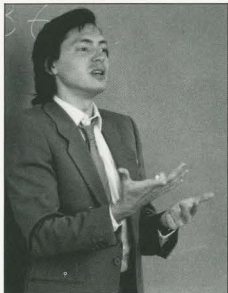
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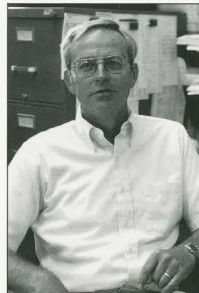
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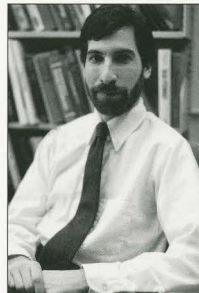
Joel Dando



John C. Palmquist



Erika Esau



Peter Glick

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Highlights

1988-89

July 1988

- The National Science Foundation awards Lawrence two grants totaling more than \$130,000. The Department of Chemistry will use one of the grants to purchase a high-field Fourier transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, making the department one of the more advanced in the country. The computer science department will use the other grant to create an algorithm visualization laboratory.
- Nancy Marsh Stowe, '61, is named acting dean of the conservatory of music for the 1988-89 academic year. The former assistant to the dean replaces Colin Murdoch, who is leaving to become dean of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.
- Students from throughout the United States travel to Lawrence to participate in Summerscience, a science enrichment program for high school students.

August 1988

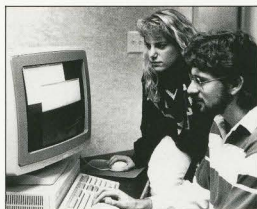
- Lawrence's minority recruitment and training efforts receive a boost with financial support from the GTE Foundation. A grant of \$30,000 will help launch the Young Scholars Program, a four-week summer session designed to prepare minority students for rigorous college study.
- The Department of Physics uses a \$200,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles and a \$49,433 grant from the National Science Foundation to construct a computational and graphics laboratory and to undertake a major restructuring of its curriculum. The department's goal is to better prepare Lawrentians for productive scientific careers.

September 1988

- Lawrence reaches another fund-raising milestone on September 1. Alumni, parents, and friends have contributed \$2 million in two months to meet a \$500,000 Kresge Foundation challenge grant for the art center now under construction.
- The Class of 1992 is big, bright, and busy. The 369 freshmen and transfer students, selected from a record-breaking 1,470 applicants, are not only academically superior (they boast the strongest academic profile of any freshman class entering a Wisconsin college or university), but have a wide range of interests and hail from 43 states and 21 foreign countries and territories. The new students arrive September 17 for a few days of orientation before classes begin September 22. Total enrollment is 1,240, the largest since 1976.
- President Richard Warch opens the 1988-89 academic year with a Matriculation Convocation address titled "Sex, Gender, and Coeducation." In it, he charges the college community to vigorously combat or rectify any behaviors that are gender-biased.



Young Scholars Program participants



Department of physics computational and graphics laboratory



*Tennis ace
Krin Ringel, '90*



The freshman class arrives on September 17.

October 1988

- The 1988-89 Harper Series features a superb line-up of chamber groups and soloists. The Orion String Quartet opens the season with an October 7 performance and is followed by baritone David Majoros, the Verdèhr Trio, and soprano Beverly Hoch with trumpeter Stephen Burns.
- An October 13 convocation features Samuel Adler, professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, speaking about "The Educated Person vs. the Fine Arts."
- Midori, the diminutive 16-year-old prodigy and violin virtuoso, dazzles a chapel audience October 21 with a performance that features works by Beethoven, Paganini, and others. She is accompanied by Robert McDonald, '73. The university's new Arts Sampler program also includes a February performance by the exquisite soprano Kathleen Battle.
- The Artist Series begins its 80th season when the King's Singers from King's College, Cambridge, open to a capacity house October 28. Performances by the Tokyo String Quartet, the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with guest conductor Christopher Hogwood and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, and pianist Emanuel Ax round out the season.
- Junior Krin Ringel, Cedarburg, Wisconsin, wins the no. 4 singles titles at the Midwest Conference women's tennis championships, helping Lawrence to a second-place team finish.



Violinist Midori



Soprano
Kathleen Battle

November 1988

- Much ado about nothing? No, siree. There's much ado about a lot when five members of Actors From the London Stage lecture, teach, and perform at Lawrence November 1-5.
- Wynton Marsalis, recognized as one of the most talented jazz trumpeters ever, highlights Jazz Celebration Weekend with two sold-out concerts, November 10 and 11, and a workshop for students.
- William Sloane Coffin, long-time civil rights and peace activist, presents a November 15 convocation address titled "For the World to Survive."
- A massive and brightly-colored architectural sculpture designed by Rolf Westphal, Frederick Layton Distinguished Visiting Professor of Studio Art, takes its place November 28 near the soon-to-be-completed art center. The Lawrence-commissioned art will provide a focal point for the west side of the new building.
- Junior Keith VanderMeulen, Galesburg, Illinois, finishes third and sophomore Chris Naumann, Jefferson City, Missouri, takes third place at the Midwest Conference cross country championships, leading Lawrence to its third consecutive third-place finish.
- The football team ends the season with a convincing 21-3 win against Ripon, defeating its arch rival for the fourth consecutive year to take a 42-39-7 lead in the all-time series.



Trumpeter
Wynton Marsalis

December 1988

- The Lawrence Concert Choir, Choral Society, and Orchestra, and four soloists, directed by Assistant Professor Richard Bjella, continue the university's long-standing tradition of presenting George Frideric Handel's sacred oratorio *Messiah* during the holiday season. Overwhelming ticket demand results in two performances, December 2 and 4.
- Senior Bill Cooper, Whitewater, Wisconsin, is named to the second team of the GTE academic all-America football squad for the second consecutive year. Senior Chris Lindfelt, Colorado Springs, and junior Steve Jung, Neenah, Wisconsin, are named football all-Americans on three teams, including the Associated Press's Little All-Americans squad.



Taking a cue from a member of
Actors From the London Stage



Sculpture by Visiting Professor Rolf Westphal

January 1989

- Amid widespread public concern about the high cost of higher education, the Lawrence Board of Trustees votes to increase the college's comprehensive fee 15 percent for 1989-90. The comprehensive fee will be \$15,690. Though the highest fee in Wisconsin, it still trails similar liberal arts colleges from coast to coast and reflects Lawrence's commitment to continue offering a first-rate undergraduate education and meeting the demonstrated financial need of every admitted student.
- The Lawrence faculty unanimously approves a new academic department and major in East Asian languages and cultures. Focusing on a cultural region encompassing China, Korea, and Japan, the new department features courses in civilization, literature, traditions, history, politics, society, and Mandarin Chinese, the most widely spoken language in the area, as well as off-campus study.
- The women's swimming team defeats Carroll, Ripon, and Beloit colleges to extend its three-year dual meet winning streak to 14 in a row.

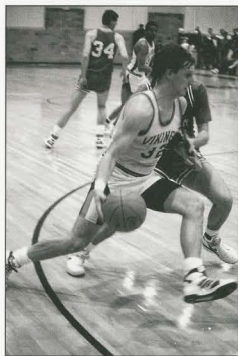
February 1989

- Lawrence students capture international attention when they pack more persons on a toboggan than ever before—187 on a 120-foot long sled—bettering the previous record in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Photographs of the February 19 feat appear in newspapers in Cairo, Tokyo, Budapest, London, and Paris, and throughout the United States.
- Marcia Duin Mentkowski, M-D '61, director of research and evaluation and professor of psychology at Milwaukee's Alverno College, discusses "The 'New Age' of Ethics: Implications for College Life and Learning" at a convocation February 28.
- Professors Alice King Case, E. Dane Purdo, Arthur Thrall, and Rolf Westphal—members of the art department faculty—exhibit their artwork in the university's new art center galleries. The show marks the first time the four artists have exhibited together.

- Seniors Reggie Geans, Oak Park, Illinois, and Shawn Koerner, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, end stellar basketball careers with the Vikings, becoming only the 10th and 11th members of Lawrence's 1,000-point club. As a team, the Vikings finish 13-9 overall, posting back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1954.
- Playing an incredible six games on six consecutive days, the women's basketball team climaxes its season by winning the Lake Michigan Conference championship. The team, which had canceled its season the previous year due to a lack of players, winds up with a remarkable 13-12 record.



Art department faculty show



A winning season for the basketball team



Bettering the Guinness Book of World Records



Ethicist Marcia Duin Mentkowski, M-D '61

March 1989

- Robert Kemble Dodson, former principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, is appointed dean of the conservatory. Selected after a two-year search, he will begin his duties at Lawrence on July 1. Dodson brings more than two decades of experience in music performance, teaching, and administrative leadership to the post.
- Senior Stephanie Samuel, Maywood, Illinois, becomes Lawrence's first-ever women's Midwest Conference indoor track champion by winning the shot put title. Freshman Debbie Czarniecki, Appleton, shatters school records in the 55-meter and 300-yard dashes at the meet.



Dean of the Conservatory
Robert Dodson



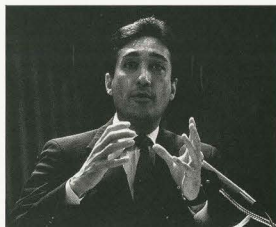
Track champion
Stephanie Samuel, '89

April 1989

- Stephen Jay Gould, world-renowned paleontologist and evolutionary theorist, presents a convocation address titled "Human Equality is a Contingent Fact of History" April 6.
- Noted feminist educator Florence Howe opens the 1988-89 Harkins Fund symposium, "Educating Men and Women Together," with a convocation address titled "From Master and Willing Slave to Equal Partners" on April 13. The symposium, featuring national experts, continues with a panel discussion titled "Coeducation: Realities and Possibilities" and other events throughout the spring term.
- Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, discusses "Strategic Planning for Success in Public Enterprises" at a university convocation April 18.
- In response to increased student demand for counseling, the university announces its plan to expand its on-campus counseling services. Two full-time counselors will do individual counseling as well as offer outreach programs on addiction, eating disorders, test anxiety, and other problems college students encounter.



Feminist educator Florence Howe



Mayor Henry Cisneros



Paleontologist
Stephen Jay Gould

May 1989

- Lawrence's new, \$6.2 million, 33,000-square-foot art center is dedicated in honor of former president Henry Merritt Wriston and his wife, Ruth Bigelow Wriston, at a May 5 celebration. Described as "unabashedly post-modern and controversial, whimsical, elegant, and inviting," the building, devoted to the study, creation, and viewing of art, is three times the size of the former Worcester Art Center and provides a climate-controlled environment and sufficient security for Lawrence's permanent art collection. Jefferson Riley, '68, partner with Centerbrook Architects and Planners of Essex, Connecticut, designed the center.
- Lawrence unveils the La Vera Pohl Collection of German Expressionist Art at the May 5 dedication of the Wriston Art Center. The exhibition, which runs through August 18, draws thousands of visitors and marks the first public display of the collection.
- Patricia Hamar Boldt, '48, of Appleton, establishes a chair in liberal studies. Her gift of \$1 million reflects her strong belief in the mission and traditions of the college and is to advance the moral and civic dimensions of a liberal education. Professor of English Peter Fritzell will hold the Boldt chair.

- Senior Barbara Maluka of Clintonville, Wisconsin, joins a long line of Thomas J. Watson Fellowship winners from the college. She will use her \$13,000 grant for a year of focused study and travel abroad to research herbal folk remedies in Hungary. Maluka is one of only 75 students from colleges across the country to receive one of the fellowships this year.
- Freshman Andrea Murschel of Bismarck, North Dakota, is named a National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar for 1989. Selected in a nationwide competition of high school and college students who submitted proposals for independent summer research projects in the humanities, she will use her grant to research a project titled "De Latina Florentina: A Grammatical and Historical Explanation of Selected Latin Inscriptions from Florence, Italy."
- The annual Honors Convocation features Mojmir Povolny, professor emeritus of government, speaking about learning, teaching, and remembering in a lecture titled "The House of Memory." The May 25 event also recognizes those students who have excelled in academic or extracurricular endeavors during the 1988-89 year.

- Lawrence hosts its annual spring festival, Celebrate!, May 7-13. This year's week-long celebration culminates in the annual festival featuring arts and craft displays, food booths, and entertainment areas that draws thousands of local residents to campus for a day of fun.
- Senior Mark Rehder, Rochester, Minnesota, wins the no. 4 singles title and freshman Jason Spaeth, Grand Forks, North Dakota, wins the no. 5 singles title, leading Lawrence to a second-place finish at the Midwest Conference tennis championships. They became only the third and fourth players in the 1980s to win Midwest Conference tennis titles.
- Senior Bill Briesemeister, South Milwaukee, puts the finishing touches on one of the greatest baseball careers in school history as the Vikings' all-time home run leader. He also is the Vikes' career leader in slugging average, doubles, and runs batted in and is second in career batting average. Lawrence places third at the Midwest Conference playoffs, and posts its highest-win total since 1981 with a 15-9 record.
- Seven school records are broken at the women's Midwest Conference outdoor track championships as the Vikings take third place.



Barbara Wriston cuts the ribbon to the university's new art center, dedicated to her parents.



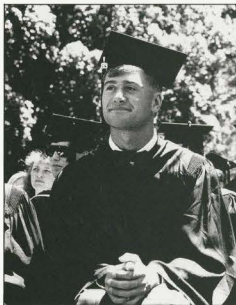
The Wriston Art Center entrance



Dancers, a woodcut by Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, the La Vera Pohl Collection

June 1989

- Lawrence confers 222 bachelor of arts degrees and 23 bachelor of music degrees on its graduating seniors and honorary degrees on three others at its 140th commencement on June 11. Environmental artist Dale Eldred and poet Omar Pound receive honorary degrees and deliver commencement addresses. On the occasion of his retirement, Edwin Olson, professor of psychology, also receives an honorary degree. John Dreher, associate professor of philosophy, and Karen Carr, assistant professor of religious studies, are honored as outstanding teachers.
- Picture-perfect weather highlights Reunion Weekend '89, June 16-18. Approximately 750 alumni celebrate the 25th anniversary of the merger of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer College, tour the "sassy" Wriston Art Center, cruise the Fox River, and attend alumni lectures, a theatre production,



Graduate Nick Marsh, '89

and cocktail parties, among other events. Honored for outstanding alumni service at a Saturday morning convocation are Henriette Scheele Kneeverz Henning, M-D '34, Ann Leverenz Keckonen, '64, Cynthia Arneson Eddy, '79, and Susan Chandler, '79. Robert Moore, '53, professor and chair of the department of neurology, School of Medicine, State University of New York, Stony Brook, and Florence Vaccarello Dunkel, M-D '64, associate professor and chair of the department of entomology, Montana State University, receive distinguished achievement awards.

- Lawrence's hosts two five-day laser workshops for some 20 faculty members from undergraduate institutions across the country in late June. The National Science Foundation underwrites the cost of the workshops as part of a major effort to upgrade undergraduate science, engineering, and mathematics education.

- Junior Michele Perreault of Appleton is named a finalist in national competition for the Robinson Student Humanitarian Achievement Award for her commitment to and leadership in volunteer activities. As coordinator of Lawrence's At-Risk Youth Program, Perreault developed a one-on-one mentoring program and a mentor training program. She also worked at the Outagamie County Domestic Abuse Shelter, helped pair children with college students and organize group activities as campus liaison for the PALS program, and served as a volunteer freshman counselor on Lawrence's residence hall staff.



Reunion Weekend includes tours of the Wriston Art Center



Student leader Michele Perreault, '90



Lawrence's freshman class once again boasts the biggest combined academic profile of any freshman class at a Wisconsin university or college, public or private.

Class of 1993: bright and diverse

Three hundred forty-one new students, 311 freshmen, and 30 transfers, enrolled at Lawrence this academic year, bringing the college's total enrollment to 1,228.

According to Steven Sverson, dean of admissions, "Though this year's freshman class is smaller than last year's, we're right on target. For Lawrence, bigger is not better. Our optimum enrollment is 1,200. That's our goal and it doesn't vary much year to year. The character of the college, the rigors of our academic program, and our 11:1 student-faculty ratio are important to us. Our size affects the life of the college."

The college has become increasingly selective in its admissions criteria. In 1984, 83 percent of students applying for admission to Lawrence were accepted. Today, only 67 percent make the grade.

This selectivity attributes for the fact that Lawrence students have the highest combined academic profile of any college or university student body in the state, public or private. The profile comprises rank in class, grade point average, and scores on standardized tests (SAT or ACT).

Forty percent of Lawrence's freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, led by 12 valedictorians and 10 National Merit Finalists. Some 97 percent of the class graduated in the top half of their high school classes. Average grade point was 3.6 (in a 4.00 point system). More than 60

percent come from outside Wisconsin, hailing from 32 states and 12 foreign countries. Efforts to increase the ethnic diversity on the Lawrence campus also are yielding results. Fifty-six students, or 18 percent of the freshman class, are non-Caucasian.

The number of 18-year-olds dropped 6 percent nationwide this past year. Nonetheless, 1,276 students applied for admission to Lawrence for this fall, the second highest number in the college's 142-year history.

Last year, the total college enrollment was 1,241. According to Michael O. Stewart, vice president for business affairs, "Frankly, we had some problems. We had too many students. In fact, to provide adequate housing, we had to renovate six university-owned houses adjacent to campus at a cost of \$250,000. We don't want to do that again."

3M Foundation grant supports Pacific Rim program

Lawrence has been awarded a \$40,000 3M Foundation Vision Grant for the college's new program "Facing the Pacific Challenge: Fresh Perspectives for the Liberal Arts."

The grant, to be allocated over three years, will help fund visiting authorities on East Asia, Latin America, and the Soviet Union, faculty and curriculum development, and three film series dealing with issues in East Asia, Latin America, and the Soviet Union.

According to President Warch, "The

economic, cultural, and military challenges posed by emerging Pacific centers of power will have sizeable consequences for American security and prosperity. With assistance from the 3M Foundation, Lawrence will be able to strengthen faculty interest and expertise in the Pacific Rim and foster curricular change and stimulate new scholarship in this important area."

LU presidents put major college football in perspective

Bigger is better? Not always, especially if you're talking college football. According to writer Rick Telander, the "big boys" of major college football could learn a lesson or two about doing things right from their small-college counterparts in Division III. In his book, *The Hundred Yard Lie*, a hard-hitting, yet eloquent indictment of big-time college football, Telander cites Lawrence presidents Wriston and Warch.

Telander writes in his book just published by Simon & Schuster, "It occurs to me that some things that once seemed to have a place in our lives no longer do. In *The Nature of Liberal College*, published in 1937, Henry Merritt Wriston, then the president of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., wrote that 'vigorous and competitive sports [like football] belong peculiarly in the liberal college, for its ideal is an adventurous philosophy of life. Mere physical survival is not enough; the goal is life enriched by experience, even the

experience of pain. . . . I know of no youthful experience equal to football and other sports in bringing the fact of pain into its right perspective.' "

Telander goes on, "But even Wriston was disgusted by what he saw in the sport. 'Honest professionalism is beyond criticism,' he wrote. 'But to pretend that . . . one is cultivating the liberal ideal of life is just sheer hypocrisy, and nothing destroys integrity of character so rapidly or so completely. The institution which exploits youth for profit or for publicity betrays its calling; it impairs or destroys its capacity to fulfill its true function.' "

Telander then replies with an "Amen" before quoting Warch.

"What amazes me is how hard we fight the realization that the problem is fundamental and won't respond to quick fixes. At the 1987 NCAA special convention, Rik Warch, the current president of Division III Lawrence, said, 'We should not focus on the few bad actors and the alleged renegade institutions and seeks ways to control or punish their behavior. That approach . . . will distract us from attending to the fundamental issues.' Rather, Warch concluded, universities must radically reform the structure of intercollegiate sport so as to 'reinforce the primary qualities of our colleges and universities in their service to students.' "

To which Telander replies, "He is right."

Hulbert remembered with guest house

The university has renamed the Campus Guest House the Hulbert House in honor of Marshall Hulbert, '26/'32. Known affectionately as "Mr. Lawrence," Hulbert, who died December 24, 1984, devoted his professional career to the university. Associated with the school for seven decades, he served Lawrence in myriad capacities, including as acting president, dean of the college, dean of the conservatory, director of admissions, dean of administration, and director of alumni relations. His final official appointment was in 1968, when he was named the Mary Mortimer Professor of Liberal Studies. Hulbert continued to contribute to the life of the college until his death at age 79.



Jonathan Miller, British director of opera and theatre and neurologist, shared his thoughts and experiences relating to "Bringing Literature to Film" at an October 10 convocation.

Title IX violations remedied

Lawrence has responded to a complaint filed with the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights by three students alleging that the college was in violation of Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. Of the seven counts filed, four were dismissed, and remedies for the remaining three were accepted.

Specifically, (1) Lawrence will publish an approved Title IX non-discrimination statement with telephone numbers of Title IX coordinators in major publications; (2) the small print designations "Downer College" and "Lawrence College" will be omitted from diplomas for students receiving the bachelor of arts degree; and (3) beginning in 1990-91, the college will make available

a proportionate number of single-occupancy rooms to men and women.

In an open letter to the Lawrence community, President Warch wrote, "These actions will affect different individuals in different degrees, to be sure. While some women may welcome the 'unisex' B.A. diploma, others will regret the loss of the symbolic tie Downer. And while the new provisions for single-room designations will disadvantage some, others—who previously had been disadvantaged—will have greater choice."

He also noted that the Downer designation below the name of female graduates on diplomas has symbolized "the heritage of women's education that Downer exemplified. Although the words will be omitted from the diploma, the purposes and values embedded in the Downer tradition will continue to have a place at the college."



Hulbert House stands ready to welcome campus guests.

Alumni Association

Todd J. Mitchell, '65
President
J. Gilbert Swift III, '59
Director of Alumni Relations
Bradd L. Seegers, '88
"Alumni Today" Writer

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John D. Gilpin, '72
Mark A. Green, '90
Priscilla Wright Hausmann, '53
Marcia A. Ketchum, '71
Steven E. Landfried, '66
Elizabeth A. Lehfeldt, '88
Joan Tomarkin Lucht, M-D '64
Philip W. Mancini, '71
Mary T. Meany, '83
R. Dennis O'Flyng, '62
Steven C. Prout, '80
Ira G. Rock, '74
Elizabeth Little Schneider, M-D '40
Raylene D. Sullivan, '89
Marlene Crupi Widen, M-D '55
Jan Lampert Woy, '65

15 **Jessie Oberdorfer Hathaway**, Shreveport, La., who resides in a nursing home due to physical imparities, recently gave a fine, old photograph of Main Hall to Lawrence.

20 **70th Reunion**—June 15-17, 1990

Lawrence class secretary:
Esther Graef Hamilton
2600 Heritage Woods Drive
The Heritage, A333
Appleton, WI 54915

Thomas Hogg, Melrose, Wis., and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this past summer.

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22 **70th Reunion**—June 1992

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Grace Norton Kieckhefer
321 South Hartwell Avenue
Waukesha, WI 53186

23 **70th Reunion**—June 1993

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Margery Elmergreen Olsen
1129 North Jackson Street
Apartment 418-C
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Edna Phillips Beggs, Hudson, Wis., is active in the local Presbyterian women's group and is chaplain and trustee of the local Rebekah Lodge. **Gerhardt Kubitz**, Manitowoc, Wis., writes that he enjoys golfing with his wife. **Winifred Hartgerink Richards**, Dixon, Ill., is involved in church and community affairs. **Margaret Nicholson Williams**, Idyllwild, Calif., lives in a home in the mountains and enjoys the change of seasons.

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Wilma Fritz Black, M-D, Columbus, Wis., writes that she plays a lot of bridge, writes poetry, and is involved in Civics Club. **Marian Oakey Christoffersen**, Froid, Mont., and her husband, Holger, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this past summer. **Hilda Eiler Russell**, Peoria, Ariz., is living in a retirement center near Phoenix. **Ellen Kinsman Seamonson**, Portland, Ore., traveled with her niece this past summer to Great Britain, visiting London, Scotland, and Wales.

25 **65th Reunion**—June 15-17, 1990

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Myrtle Louise Schuerman Lucht
7500 West North Avenue
Room 2028
Wauwatosa, WI 53213

Raymond Feind, Lady Lake, Fla., writes that he golfs daily, mostly for the exercise. **Marie Morris Kubitz**, Manitowoc, Wis., plays golf several times a week with her husband. During the upcoming Christmas and New Year holiday, **Frances Ingersoll Olson**, Laguna, Calif., is planning to cruise from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Acapulco. She also is working on the narration of her travel lecture video tapes. This past year, **Leonard Stoll**, Sheboygan, Wis., received a citation from the National Commander of the American Legion for 70 years of continuous service to the organization. He hopes to spend this winter in California.

26 **65th Reunion**—June 21-23, 1991

Lawrence class secretary:
John Zussman
3055 West Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53208

Lucile Streater Gudger, M-D, Davidson, N.C., class secretary, writes that she traveled recently to Minnesota with her husband and friends to visit family. She is active in Davidson with garden club, church, senior services, and a child development center.

27 **65th Reunion**—June 1992

Lawrence class secretary:
Murna Wickert Weller
1748 North Division Street
Appleton, WI 54911

Evelyn Ackerman Lazarus, M-D, North Miami Beach, Fla., is president of the building in the complex in which she lives, as well as treasurer of the complex's president's council.

28 **65th Reunion**—June 1993

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Marian Brenckle McConochie
4837 North Via Entrada
Tucson, AZ 85718
Lawrence class secretary:
Amy Houser Losby
3915 North Catalina Drive
Eloy, AZ 85231

Jeanette Jones Tongren, Erie, Pa., keeps busy with AAUW, garden club, and the families of her three children.

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Lawrence class secretary:
Nellie Chamberlain Le Resche
 105 Harbour Terrace
 Elmhurst, IL 60126

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Beulah Donohue Hochstein
 1961 North Summit Avenue
 No. 512
 Milwaukee, WI 53202-1365

Erna Wimpfheimer Adler, M-D, New Rochelle, N.Y. is co-leader of a Great Books reading club and has interests in foreign travel, theatre, and bridge. **Mary Rogers Bertain, M-D**, Riverside, Calif., enjoys reading books on different topics. **John Clark, Wild Rose, Wis.**, lives on the banks of the Pine River and enjoys the scenery and wildlife of the area. **Alice Brenckle Coningsby, M-D**, Tuscon, spent this past summer in Wisconsin visiting with friends and family. At home, she frequently gets together with her sister, Marian Brenckle McConochie, M-D '28, and Dorothy Fritz, M-D '28. Alice currently is planning a trip to the Alps. **Harriet Curtis, M-D**, Charlotte, N.C., lives in a retirement community and enjoys needlepoint, knitting, and writing the past 80 years of family memories. **Marguerite Kneip, M-D**, Fond du Lac, Wis., has been named an honorary member of the Retired Teachers of Wisconsin. **Ruth Patterson Kuenmerlein, M-D**, Milwaukee, lives in a retirement complex and continues to present book reviews to several groups. She also is active in a number of community organizations. **Anita Koehler Machryde**, Philadelphia, writes that she manages a church library. She also is involved in several civic and community organizations, and is a member of Older Persons With Active Lifestyles (OPALS). This past summer, Anita's birthday was celebrated with much fanfare, including many calls, letters, and visits from friends and family. **Elouise Katz Michaels, M-D**, Miami Beach, Fla., has recovered from a major heart attack she suffered while Elderhostelling at Fordham University. This year, she enjoyed two weeks at an Elderhostel in Israel, spent a week on the Aegean coast plus another week in Athens, and took her three sons and their wives on a cruise through the Panama Canal. **Grace McVety Moore, M-D**, Rhinelander, Wis., and her husband are recovering from a year of serious illnesses. **Florence "Jo" Otto, M-D**, West Bend, Wis., is living in a retirement community and will be continuing as class agent. **Inez Stivers Spilman, M-D**, is living in a nursing home in Glendale, Wis. **Doris Gates Troyer** has decided to move into a retirement center with a nursing home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

30 60th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Florence Davenport Bush
 317 Sycamore Glen Drive
 Apartment 311
 Miamisburg, OH 45342

Lawrence class secretaries:
Clarence F. Elmgren
 1093 Congress Street
 Neenah, WI 54956

John R. Newbury
 1429 West Lorain Court
 Appleton, WI 54914

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Harriet Biersach Hopkinson
 3384 Stephenson Place, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20015

Lawrence class secretary:
Kenneth Edward Pinkerton
 1115 Berlin Street
 Waupaca, WI 54981

32 60th Reunion—June 1992

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Ruth F. Rosenthal
 7979 West Glenbrook Road
 No. 1004
 Milwaukee, WI 53223-1012

Lawrence class secretary:
Bernice Schmiege Muck
 615 East Randall Street
 Appleton, WI 54911

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Thelma Denniston Lambert
 1169 Castro Road
 Monterey, CA 93940

Lawrence class secretary:
June Spearbraker Zwickey
 1244 Grove Street
 Menasha, WI 54952

Andrew Holmes, Fresno, Calif., a retired pilot from the Fresno County Sheriff's Air Squadron, holds the best record for search-and-rescue missions in the Air Squadron. He recently said in a newspaper interview that he greatly misses his piloting days.

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Henriette Scheele Kneevers Henning
 2522 Niagara Avenue
 Sheboygan, WI 53081

Lawrence class secretary:
Honor Walch Brown
 453 Mill Street
 P.O. Box 101
 Manawa, WI 54949

Ruth Landmann Frost, M-D, Spanish Fort, Ala., works with migrant workers' children and enjoys sewing. **Helen Oberndorfer, M-D**, Milwaukee, is the 1989 recipient of the Jean S. Lindemann volunteer award, which honors a muse of the Milwaukee Public Museum who has provided more than 1,000 hours of outstanding service with enthusiasm, devotion, reliability, and a willingness to help where needed. She currently edits *Wings*, a museum publication. **Ruth Steidle Radimersky, M-D**, Venice, Fla., volunteers to the local heart and cancer societies and widowed eldercare.

35 55th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Catherine Gens Collins
 2572 North 95th Street
 Wauwatosa, WI 53226-1750

Lawrence class secretary:
Anita Cast Reichard
 265 West College Street
 Oberlin, OH 44074

Oscar Gram, Billings, Mont., is in good health and continuing his education through Elderhostel.

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretaries:
Louise Muench Klug
 2430 North 85th Street
 Wauwatosa, WI 53226

Alice Neuswirth
 521 East Belle Avenue
 Milwaukee, WI 53217

Lawrence class secretary:
Winifred Wiley Trotter
 1927 Church Street
 Wauwatosa, WI 53213

37 55th Reunion—June 1992

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Prudence Dorn
 2969 Jackson Street
 No. 302
 San Francisco, CA 94115

Lawrence class secretary:
Florence Magee Liebh
 P.O. Box 73
 Plymouth, WI 53073-0073

38 55th Reunion—June 1993

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:
Hallie Wolff Drew
 2343 Angling Road
 Kalamazoo, MI 49008

Lawrence class secretaries:
Kathleen Cristy Marcell
 13450 80th Street
 Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

39 55th Reunion—June 1994

Milwaukee-Downer class secretaries:
Heleen Trebilcock Hasey
 444 West Ravine Base Road
 Milwaukee, WI 53217

Daisy E. Estes Kursch
 1613 East Blackthorne Place
 Milwaukee, WI 53211

Lawrence class secretary:
Dorothy Blake Abendroth
 3614 Cascade Road
 Madison, WI 53704



An exuberant Billie Pollard (right) works with one of her students, Maria Erundina V. deLara, originally from Humuya, Honduras, Central America.

Wilhelmine "Billie" Harms Pollard, '37: Giving the gift of literacy

Personal: Age 75. Married to Perry Pollard. Mother of two children: David and Bruce. Lives in Appleton.

Education: Bachelor's degree in English, Lawrence, 1937. Teaching certificate in English, University of Wisconsin-Madison; physical education, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and University of Colorado; and English as a Second Language.

Professional: English teacher, Medford (Wisconsin) Public Schools; Girl Scout executive, Danville, Illinois; Girl Scout field worker, Milwaukee; physical education teacher, Hortonville (Wisconsin) Public Schools; English and English as a Second Language teacher, Appleton Public Schools; founder, director, and teacher, Literacy Services of Outagamie County.

Interests: Network of Churches, Girl Scouts, gardening

When the Hmong people left their transient slash-and-burn farm lives in the mountains of Laos and overflowing refugee camps in Thailand to resettle in the United States, they were light years away from understanding the industrialized world. Most had little or no education in Laos; 85 percent were illiterate. As a consequence, adapting to the American culture has been extremely difficult for them.

Billie Harms Pollard is doing something to address their illiteracy and ease their culture shock. After teaching in public school systems for 25 years, she "retired" to another teaching job. In November 1982, she founded "Literacy Services of Outagamie County," an adult language school that meets twice a week in the basement of the First United Methodist Church of Appleton. Having spent the last six years of her professional life teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) to Mexican, Iranian, Hmong, and Vietnamese students in the Appleton public school system, she was determined to help the Hmong parents who could not understand how or what their children were doing in school, even though they valued education highly.

Her staff consists of two persons also certified by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to teach ESL and 37 volunteers. Pollard uses the Laubach Reading Method, adapting the materials for the refugees.

Once her students have completed the basic course, Pollard supplements the language study with classes in geography, hygiene and health habits, and cultural and social skills such as map-reading, preparation of American foods, and Western courtesy and table manners.

"It takes approximately five years of study, speaking, practicing, and learning in order to be proficient enough to be understood," says Pollard. "It takes time, caring, and patience."

The school also has a social side. Students and teachers sing, dance, play games, and share refreshments. Sometimes they dramatize the stories from their lessons, the how-tos of living in a democracy, or Hmong folk tales.

When the students have resided in this country for five years and are capable of simple communication, they can, if they desire, take citizenship classes from Pollard.

Though formal ESL classes are offered at the local technical college, many of Pollard's students lack the confidence to attend that program. Others cannot pursue formal training because of child care requirements or the need for individualized instruction. Pollard's program provides child care and one-on-one tutoring.

Pollard began the school because "I've always had this 'service ethic.' In my retirement, I wouldn't be happy without doing something. I love teaching, so teaching is my choice."

The greatest satisfaction this venture has brought her is coming to know the Hmong. "They are a gentle, kind, and loving people. I enjoy having them as personal friends," she says, "and am anxious to see my friends be independent and have jobs. In order to make a place for themselves in this culture, they *must* learn English."

—Margaret Houk

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Elizabeth Little Schneider
4302 North 64th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53216

Laurence class secretary:

Mary Sheldon Green
900 North Fox Street
Appleton, WI 54911

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Frances Ruez Buelow
3810 North Maryland Avenue
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Laurence class secretary:

Margaret Banta Humleker
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Jane Rudolph Binkley, M-D, Lake Tomahawk, Wis., is co-president of the Rhineland branch of the AAUW. She also is involved with the Renaissance Consort, her church choir, and a group of madrigal singers.

Constance Husting Carlson, M-D, Los Angeles, recently toured the Canadian Rockies with her husband. **Jean Lovett Ehrenhaft, M-D**, Iowa City, now retired, recently traveled with a group of women to nine different cities in China to meet with Chinese women. This winter, she may cruise the Galapagos. Early this past summer, **Martha Carman Fink** moved from Chicago to Buena Vista, Colo. She is active with a museum board, a county arts council, and a folklife festival of which she is treasurer. **Alice Heath**, Montecito, Calif., is president of the board of directors of Central Coast Congregate Care, Inc., which is involved in establishing an AIDS hospice. She also is chair of the Santa Barbara County Senior Citizens Advisory Commission and is social policy chair of the local League of Women Voters. **Marion Williamsen Holgerson, M-D**, Wauwatosa, Wis., and her husband recently moved into a smaller house. She is interested in rare books, politics, conservation, birds, wild flowers, and photography. **Ruth Markworth Johnson, M-D**, Tacoma, Wash., writes that she is taking a one-year leave of absence from her duties at the Seattle Art Museum so that she can help care for her first grandchild. She also takes one class each semester at the local community college. **Betty Schoonmaker Martin**, Beaver Falls, Pa., teaches math to illiterate adults, dropouts, and graduates who need various kinds of help. She also is secretary of the community concert and the American Heart Association boards, editor of a publication, a member of the school-district committee, and a cellist in a string group in Pittsburgh. **Beatrice Calkins Peterson**, Fullerton, Calif., and her husband have a vacation home in Canyon, Calif. She has organized a successful library there, which now is a branch of the Riverside Library System. **Lucille Samuelsen Shaw, M-D**, Springfield, Va., traveled again to Kenya to see the sights, which included a thrilling view of Mt. Kilimanjaro. She also traveled to Minneapolis to attend the American Horticultural Society Meeting. At home, she sells silk flowers and is involved in other floral activities. **Elizabeth Hotchkiss Vetter**, Sun City, Ariz., is involved, along with her husband, in programs connected with silvercraft and gemstones, as well as bowling, golf, and hiking. She also is an amateur radio operator.

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Louise E. Murphy
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Jacquelyn Anderson Myrland, M-D, De Kalb, Ill., is a volunteer at the De Kalb Food Pantry. She also belongs to the De Kalb County Home Economists and the Ellwood House Home Association.

43 50th Reunion—June 1993

Milwaukee-Downer class secretaries:

Heima Wohlgenuth Anderson
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Anne Gower Deming
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44 50th Reunion—June 1994

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

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Laurence class secretary:

Jean Lawson Stelsel
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Milwaukee-Downer class secretaries:

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Roylee Ross Plughoeft
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Milwaukee, WI 53213-3732

Laurence class secretary:

Mary Godwin Purse
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Northfield, IL 60093

46 45th Reunion—June 21-23, 1991

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Patricia Yates Tannhaeuser
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Milwaukee, WI 53223

Laurence class secretary:

Phyllis Burkhart Hoffman
3614 South Downing Court
Spokane, WA 99203

Paul "Bud" Hermann, Oak Brook, Ill., plans to retire this winter as executive vice president of Associated Equipment Distributors (AED). He has served as AED's chief staff executive since 1950.

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Estelle Hausmann Cohen
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Pittsburgh, PA 15217

Laurence class secretary:

Lois Hartmann Palmer
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Pasadena, CA 91103

Betty Domrose Brown, M-D, Green Bay, is gradually retiring from her news service job at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. She still plays violin in the Green Bay Symphony and is on the board of directors of the local ACLU. An avid golfer, **Gordon Butke**, Wyoming, Ill., also is active in the Lions Club and Masonic Lodge. He hopes to requalify soon for his commercial pilot's license. **Phyllis Weikart Greene, M-D**, Granville, Ohio, is on the board of the Center for Alternative Resources, which runs the county crisis center. She also is active at the Granville public library, a battered women's shelter, and her church, in addition to running her own business. **Betty Bleyer Hopkins, M-D**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a secretary/bookkeeper for her husband's consulting firm, does volunteer work, and is in a research program for Parkinson's disease at the University of Iowa. **Beryl Webb Spencer, M-D**, Dover, Mass., is management information specialist for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. She also is learning how to use computers.

48 45th Reunion—June 1994

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Ruth Hallett Janssen
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West Bend, WI 53095

Laurence class secretary:

Ruth Broderick Pribeik
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La Crosse, WI 54601

William McCongale, Milwaukee, is an administrator/curator at the Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum. Although retired from the petroleum consulting business, **Robert Myers**, Lakewood, Colo., still attends weekly luncheon/lecture sessions of the Rocky Mountain Association of Petroleum Geologists in Denver. He also is active in several genealogical societies and enjoys using his personal computer. **James Richards**, Roseville, Minn., is serving as the international president of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., the largest men's singing group in the world.

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Laurence class secretary:

Pauline Wunderlich Thornburg
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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Mary Baldwin Gabriel
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Eau Claire, WI 54703-1389

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Hope Freeman Johnson
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Lawrence class secretaries:

F. James Grist
Mary Lamers Grist
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Appleton, WI 54915

Carol Ann Brand Elliot, M-D, Lubbock, Tex., spent three weeks this past summer camping in the Southwest, the highlight of which was riding a mule half way down the Grand Canyon at one point. She is active in gardening, raising violets, swimming, bridge, and exercise class. **Jan Lavine Fogel**, M-D, Green Bay, teaches high school English and psychology in De Pere, Wis., and some college courses for Mt. Senario, Ladysmith. She puts her counselor's degree to use by doing volunteer work at a local crisis center. **Junice Michalski Lev**, M-D, Milwaukee, lectures at the Women's Club college, as well as swims, plays golf, and gardens. **Lorraine Schwartzbeck Thor**, M-D, Liverpool, N.Y., enjoys sewing, gardening, reading, craftwork, painting, and genealogy.

51 40th Reunion—June 21-23, 1991

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Susanne Carroll Heinrich
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Wausau, WI 54401

Lawrence class secretary:

Mary Schoettler Peterson
315 Sandy Ridge Court
Midland, MI 48640

Allan Hallock, Evergreen, Colo., is an independent oil and gas geologist. He is also on the board of directors for Beard Oil Company of Oklahoma City. **Betty Plantz Leeson**, Rockford, Ill., is mourning the death of her husband, James, on Feb. 21.

52 40th Reunion—June 1992

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Vera Hickey Mayer
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Manitowoc, WI 54220

Lawrence class secretary:

Peggy Johnson Jacobs
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Janesville, WI 53545

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretaries:

Joan Popper Jacobs
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Bethesda, MD 20817

Dorothy Mintzloff Kennedy
4 Fern Way
Bedford, MA 01730

Lawrence class secretary:

Dianne Manny Bass
401 E. Robinson Street
Apartment 302
Orlando, FL 32801-4301

Cynthia Furber Cooley, Pittsburgh, was honored as Pittsburgh's 1989 Artist of the Year. Her work was displayed in a major exhibition at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts last February. **R. Wayne Weinfurter**, Austin, Tex., is senior vice president of RKCI, an environmental and geotechnical firm in San Antonio.

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Nancy Perkins Lindley
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Canyon Lake, CA 92380

Lawrence class secretary:

Margaret Hoyer Davies
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Oshkosh, WI 54904

Nancy Warren Ferrell, Juneau, had two new children's books, *Camouflage*, *Nature's Defense* and *The U.S. Coast Guard*, published this past year. She also continues to work at the Juneau Public Library. **Thomas Piper**, Sterling, Va., a minister, has started a Christian business called Ministries in Sync. He continues to consult with churches, Christian organizations, pastors, and the lay public.

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Milwaukee-Downer class secretaries:

Joan Bailey Aker
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North Lake, WI 53064-0308

Joanne Fude Cook

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Beaumont, TX 77706

Beverly Born Hunt

2559 Pasadena Boulevard
Wauwatosa, WI 53226

Ellen Krautschneider Visser

6172 North 122nd Street
Milwaukee, WI 53225

Marlene Crupi Widen

2935 North 89th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53222

Lawrence class secretary:

Peggy M. Stewart Wilson
167 North Harvey Avenue
Oak Park, IL 60302

Nenah E. Fry, Sweet Briar, Va., delivered a keynote address at the national Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) annual assembly held this past summer in Washington, D.C. In her sixth year as Sweet Briar College's president, she serves on the executive committee of the Association of Virginia Colleges, on the Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia, and the president's commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and as a trustee of Lawrence. **David McIntyre**, Carmel, Calif., has been appointed vice president for external relations at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. David is also the owner of Marketing/

Communications Management in Carmel, a director of Leadership Monterey Peninsula and the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, and the chairman of the economic development committee of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Stanley Preston, Roswell, Ga., is owner and operator of the Atlas Weight Company, a manufacturer of automobile tire balancing weights. **Thomas Roberts**, Waukesha, Wis., was recently named property manager at the insurance brokerage firm of Marsh & McLennan, Inc. of Milwaukee, the largest insurance brokerage in the world. In this new position, his duties will include risk analysis coverage and loss prevention for all Marsh & McLennan property boiler and EDP accounts.

56 35th Reunion—June 1992

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Shirley Wilson Burgess
5657 North Bay Ridge
Milwaukee, WI 53217

Lawrence class secretary:

Judith Walworth Bave
1534 Riverview Avenue
Monroe, MI 48161

Helmut Muehlhauser, St. Louis, is an aeronautical information specialist with the Defense Mapping Agency, Aerospace Center. **James G. Schlick**, Bethesda, Md., has received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's highest award, the Distinguished Service Award, in the category of international agricultural affairs. He was honored with this award for his assistance in boosting U.S. agricultural exports through exceptional handling of the Export Enhancement Program for the period 1986 to 1988.

57 35th Reunion—June 1992

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Dolores Distell Brennan
9929 North Corey Lane, 2E
Mequon, WI 53092

Lawrence class secretary:

Mary Hadley Speersneider
2930 Oak Lea Drive
Wayzata, MN 55391

Warren Rehfeldt, Clinton, Tenn., is senior hydrogeologist with CER Corporation in Oakridge, Tenn. He also provides technical support to the U.S. Department of Energy's Hazardous Waste Remedial Actions Program and investigates problems related to releases of toxic and hazardous materials at Department of Defense installations as part of his involvement with the DOD's Installation Restoration Program. **Sue Bradley Schildge**, South Burlington, Va., has written several travel guides/cookbooks, the latest of which is *Famous Vermont Restaurants and Recipes*.

58 35th Reunion—June 1992

Milwaukee-Downer class secretary:

Mary Ann Jensen
194 Carter Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

Lawrence class secretary:

Merrily Watters Thomas
4412 Eastwood Court
Fairfax, VA 22032

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Milwaukee-Dowmer class secretary:
Bernice Nicolaisen Kwan
 1111 Hyland Drive
 Rapid City, SD 57201

Laurence class secretary:
Ann Alexander McDonnell
 Old Pound Road
 Pound Ridge, NY 10766

After 29 years, **Jerome Knuifj**, Hortonville, Wis., has retired from teaching earth science in public schools in Wisconsin and Illinois. He is active in astronomy and instrument-making.

60 30th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Milwaukee-Dowmer class secretary:
Eleanor Yamashita Meyer
 1560 East Blackthorne Place
 Whitefish Bay, WI 53211

Laurence class secretary:
Kathleen Karst Larson
 1416 Highland Drive
 McAllen, TX 78501

This past summer, **M. Jon Vondracek**, Racine, Wis., was appointed vice president for programs and public communication at The Johnson Foundation, Inc. The foundation sponsors educational and international conferences.

61 30th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Milwaukee-Dowmer class secretary:
Joan Tomarkin Lucht
 2632 North 74th Street
 Wauwatosa, WI 53213

Laurence class secretary:
Sally Sarius DeRouchey
 6 Stone Pine Street
 Irvine, CA 92714

Keith Olander, Ketchum, Idaho, owns and manages his own restaurant. Reading, skating, and outdoor activities occupy his free time.

62 30th Reunion—June 1993

Milwaukee-Dowmer class secretary:
Janet Arntz Arundel
 85269 Lorane Highway
 Eugene, OR 97405

Janet Arntz Arundel, M-D, Eugene, Oreg., and her husband, Frank, were recently visited by Peggy Hilton Snyder, M-D, Jeanette Houser Papadopoulos, M-D, and Piret Korkmann Hanger, M-D. Janet writes that the weekend was like a mini reunion for the red class. Also, Janet and Frank are planning a trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, during Christmas for Janet's brother's wedding. In his free time, **Jay Tibbetts**, Green Bay, a family practice physician, enjoys working on his car and Lionel train collections, carpentry, and playing the tuba.

63 30th Reunion—June 1993

Milwaukee-Dowmer class secretary:
Anita Beltran Moore
 2126 Oak Ranch Street
 San Antonio, TX 78259

Laurence class secretary:
Rosalie Ward Delaney
 127 Catharine Street
 No. 6
 Philadelphia, PA 19147

David Black, Newark, Del., received one of four excellence-in-teaching awards presented to University of Delaware faculty members. He was honored for his mastery of economics, sensitivity towards students, and ability to broaden student perspectives. **Loring Lawrence**, Manchester, N.H., is chief cartographer for Beacon Communications Corporation, the editor-in-chief of *Business Industry Magazine*, and a railway enthusiast.

64 30th Reunion—June 1993

Milwaukee-Dowmer class secretary:
Karen Krause Thunberg
 410 Jackson Place
 Alexandria, VA 22302

Laurence class secretary:
Ann Leverenz Keckonen
 3307 Maple Circle
 Sheboygan, WI 53081

Peter Barile, Morristown, Tenn., is senior vice president of Shell Williams Industries, a manufacturer of seating for hotels and restaurants. **Peter Betzer**, St. Petersburg, Fla., is chairman of the department of marine sciences at the University of South Florida. He spoke this summer at the Studebaker Building dedication ceremony at the United States Geological Survey's Center for Coastal Geology and Regional Studies. **Stephanie Giese Heng**, Calabasas, Calif., graduated from Southwestern University School of Law last spring. While attending Southwestern, she won an American Jurisprudence Award as well as exceptional achievement awards in products liability and legal communication skills. Last May, **Winifred Carlross Larsen**, Wichita, Kans., received a master of public administration degree from Wichita State University. **Steven Werner**, Brown Deer, Wis., is an associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Center-Waukesha County.

65 25th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Class secretary:
Susan Gilman Ferguson
 3640 North 38th Street
 No. 203
 Phoenix, AZ 85018

Allen Parker, Guyton, Ga., owns and operates a farm and ranch. **Mary Lawless Tuchscherer**, Wausau, Wis., received a master of education degree in professional development from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point last spring.

66 25th Reunion—June 21-23, 1991

Class secretary:
William T. Johnson
 35 Westridge Drive
 Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Janell Lundgren, Springfield, Ill., is curator of the Vachel Lindsay Home and has co-produced a promotional film on the life and home of Vachel Lindsay. **Catherine Scheirich Tuggle**, Louisville, Ky., an artist, was part of a group exhibition at the Grace Borgenfrier Gallery in New York last year.

67 25th Reunion—June 1992

Class secretary:
Charlot Nelson Singleton
 138 Isabella
 Atherton, CA 94025

Robert Rand, Acton, Mass., sells electronic components and plastics to original equipment manufacturers in the Boston area. He is also part owner of a manufacturers' representative firm, Anchor Engineering Corporation. **John Scales**, Sandy, Utah, is vice president and general manager of Flying J Exploration and Production, Inc. in Billings, Mont. He also is first vice president of the Montana Petroleum Association.

68 25th Reunion—June 1993

Class secretaries:
Charles A. McKee
 217 North Green Bay Road
 Appleton, WI 54911
Susan Taylor Detienne
 1310 Briarcliff Drive
 Appleton, WI 54915

Jeffrey Jones, Los Angeles, plays a cartoonist in his first television series, "The People Next Door," a new fall show on CBS. **Michael Last**, Wellesley, Mass., a member of the Standing Committee on Environmental Law, was program chair for the Eighteenth Annual Conference on the Environment. **Charles Olsen**, El Toro, Calif., has retired from the Air Force and is now serving as principal staff engineer for ARINC Research Corp.

69 25th Reunion—June 1994

Class secretary:
Mary Jo Howard Croake
 3810 County Crest
 Madison, WI 53711-2923

Michael Andrews, Staten Island, N.Y., is vice president and international bond analyst/strategist at Merrill Lynch Capital Market's world headquarters in New York. **Peter Wittenborg**, Cambridge, Mass., chairman of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein's real estate department, was chosen to be president-elect of the Massachusetts Conveyancers Association. He also is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Bank Counsel and an associate member of the Massachusetts Mortgage Bankers Association.

70 20th Reunion—June 1991

Class secretary:

Phyllis A. Russ Pengelly
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Portland, OR 97229

Julia Gross Davis, Kiel, Wis., is media/technology specialist for the Kiel Area School District as well as middle school librarian. She helps manage computer technology and telecommunications throughout the school district. **Paul Driessen**, Annandale, Va., is president of U.S. Media Corporation, a three-person public relations/advertising/marketing corporation that focuses heavily on energy and natural resource matters. **Timothy Young**, Oshkosh, Wis., is a partner with Dempsey, Magnusen, Williamson, & Lampe. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Oshkosh Public Library.

71 20th Reunion—June 1991

Class secretaries:

Mary Alice Brauer
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Englewood, CO 80111

Marcia A. Ketchum
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Denver, CO 80203

Jean Linder Jenkins
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Littleton, CO 80123

This past summer, **Steven Bartell**, Knoxville, Tenn., a research staff member in the environmental sciences division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, was appointed to the editorial advisory board for *The Handbook of Environmental Chemistry* and to the participating board of editors for the ecotoxicology section of *Chemosphere*, a technical journal. **Daniel Lawson**, Bradford, Vt., is a research physical scientist at the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H.

72 20th Reunion—June 1991

Class secretary:

Marty Brengle
1141 Linden Avenue
No. 4
Glendale, CA 91201-1573

Mark Facknitz, McGeheysville, Va., an associate professor in English at James Madison University and fiction writer, took first place in the 1989 Virginia Prizes for Literature. The Virginia Prizes were established in 1982 by the Virginia Commission for the Arts and are among the largest literary awards in the country. **Kris Oliver**, Wilkinsville, Mass., teaches physics, algebra, computer programming, and earth science at David Prouty High School. **Clifford Zelfiff III**, Jakarta, Indonesia, is manager of exploration for ASAMERA Oil, a company that is actively drilling for oil in south Sumatra and Indonesia.

73 20th Reunion—June 1991

Class secretary:

Kyle Handtmann Pinta
4688 Treeline
Allison Park, PA 15101

Jarrel and Laura Johnson Burrow enjoy living in Tuscaloosa, Ala. and were recently visited by John Peterson and Martha Hemwall, both '73. Jarrel is manager of administration at the Pittsburg & Midway Coal Company and Laura hopes to substitute teach this year. **Patricia Clarke**, Northampton, Mass., is a doctoral student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. **Eric Coursten**, St. Paul, is a placement specialist at Novitsky & Associates in Minneapolis. **Roger Kimber, Jr.**, Lancaster Pa., is associate director of a family residency program at Lancaster General Hospital.

74 20th Reunion—June 1991

Class secretaries:

Ann Hunting Yonamine
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Carol Stoneman Dibble
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Jeffrey Jackson, Bloomington, Ill., recently authored the "Post-Trial Motions" chapter for the 1989 edition of the *Illinois Civil Appeals Handbook* published by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education. He also is a member of the American and Illinois State bar associations, Defense Research Institute, and Illinois Defense Counsel. **Kathleen Krull**, San Diego, has written a book, *12 Keys to Writing Books That Sell*.

75 20th Reunion—June 1991

Class secretary:

Nancy Butler Kuhn
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Toldeo, OH 43617

Donna Stetz Harris, Ponca City, Okla., is research group leader of the structural geology and remote sensing group at Conoco, Inc. **Stephanie Jed**, San Diego, is an associate professor of Italian and comparative literature at the University of California-San Diego and the author of *CHASTE THINKING: The Rape of Lucretia and the Birth of Humanism*, a book published this past summer. **Steven Licata**, Barrington, R.I., was appointed executive director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation this past summer. The foundation sponsors the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program, which supports selected college seniors for a year of independent study and travel abroad. **R. Randy Lindsey**, Colorado Springs, is co-owner of Colorado Software Solutions, a small custom computer programming sales and support company. **Michael Nowak**, Appleton, Thulman Paper's marketing manager, was awarded International Paper's 1989 Marketing Award of Excellence for its specialty and industrial papers businesses.

76 15th Reunion—June 1992

Class secretaries:

Anne Dempsey Lee
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Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

Katherine Greene Ball
2314 Coach and Surrey Lane
Aurora, IL 60506

John Bruce, Manitowish, Wis., is a lawyer in the firm of Muchin, Muchin, and Bruce, S.C. In May 1989, **Ronald Janssen**, Anaheim, Calif., received the J.D. degree from Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, Calif. **Christopher and Elizabeth Higgins Reiser** live in San Diego, Calif. Christopher is director of technology for Cymer Laser Technologies and Elizabeth is a paralegal for IVAC Corp.

77 15th Reunion—June 1992

Class secretary:

Susan Basnik
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Apartment 35
Chicago, IL 60614

Jeffrey Ballowe, New York, is director of sales and marketing for Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. **Terry Bolz**, Wausau, Wis., is assistant vice president for alternate health care services in the life insurance operations of the Wausau Insurance Companies. This past summer, **Cathy Boggs Martinez**, Long Beach, Calif., won five games on the television game show "Jeopardy." Along with the winnings from these games, she earned the right to compete in "Jeopardy's" Tournament of Champions, which aired in November. **Mark Ryan**, Hilliard, Ohio, is a sales manager for WCI Major Appliance Group in Dublin, Ohio. **Steven Schultz**, Birmingham, Ala., is vice president of Protective Financial Corp.

78 15th Reunion—June 1992

Class secretaries:

Janet Aronberg Hersh
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Wilmette, IL 60091

Kay Barron Wegner
700 East Nancy Lane
Fullerton, CA 92631-1006

M. Jo Howarth
15 Somerset Road
Lexington, MA 02173

William Bonifas, Milwaukee, is senior vice president of Robert A. Polacheck Co. **Deborah Davidson Canning**, Seattle, Wash., graduated from the University of Michigan Law School earlier this year. She now is an associate attorney in the litigation department at Lane, Powell, Moss, & Miller. **Lynn Brackenridge Carroll**, Falls Church, Va., is director of development at Catholic Charities USA in Washington, D.C. **Mark Holm**, Monroeville, Pa., is senior development engineer for Aristech Chemical Corp.



Bonnie Morris, '72: Catalyzing change on stage

Personal: Age 39. Married to Dean Holzman. Lives in Minneapolis.

Education: Bachelor's degrees in religion and theatre & drama, Lawrence, 1972 (Scholar of the University). Teaching certificate, Lawrence, December 1972.

Professional: Teacher, Menasha High School, Menasha, Wisconsin, 1972-73. Arts educator, Minneapolis public schools' urban arts program, Macalester College's Talent for Youth Program, Wilder Senior Center, Twin Cities Compass Program, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 1974-early 1980s. Actor, teacher, and artistic director, Illusion Theater, Minneapolis, 1974-present. Producing director, Illusion Theater, 1976-present.

Awards: Twin Cities Mayors' Award for Illusion's "Project Abuse" (a public service program about sexual and child abuse), 1985. Emmy Award, WCCO-TV and Illusion for "Project Abuse," 1985. Urban Guerrilla Award, with partner Michael Robins, awarded by a Minneapolis entrepreneur for humanistic work, 1988. National Council on Family Relations award for Illusion's work with the family, 1989. Chosen by *City Pages*, a metropolitan weekly newspaper, as one of the Twin Cities' unsung heroes contributing to the quality of life in the area, 1989.

Interests: Relaxing in the Northwoods, reading.

Bonnie Morris, '72, is not one to shy away from controversial issues. Instead, she has built a career around confronting them head-on. As producing director of Minneapolis' Illusion Theater, Morris has changed the way audiences perceive many sensitive issues.

"Our mission is to catalyze change, and I think we really have succeeded in doing that."

Illusion describes itself as a theater that ignites the mind by touching the heart, giving voice to new writers, premiering works from other countries, and creating plays that have changed the lives of people across the nation. It is a company committed to making theater that matters and that celebrates the human spirit.

Morris frequently uses the words "our" and "we" when talking about the theater. She explains that a team spirit pervades Illusion—that the artists rely on one another to always give their best.

"I believe that some of the best theater in the world has been created through collaboration."

Collaboration is the "heartbeat of Illusion," according to its season brochure. "Perhaps more than any other Twin Cities company, we embrace a passionate conviction that illuminating contemporary theater evolves from the gathering of very special artists who make magic together."

Morris is one of those very special artists. Illusion Theater, of which she has been an integral part since its inception in 1974, has grown in both success and size during the past 15 years. Morris and her partner Michael Robins, Illusion's founder and executive producing director, have produced more than 60 works—some of which have attained national acclaim.

Illusion's repertoire includes two different kinds of productions: a six-month season of new works presented at Hennepin Center for the Arts and an internationally recognized program of educational theater that tours throughout the country. Works Morris has co-created and produced include *Touch*, a pioneering work on sexual abuse of children and currently a film starring Lindsay Wagner; *Amazing Grace*, a new

piece on the AIDS/HIV virus; Arthur Giron's *Becoming Memories*; and Ping Chong's *Snow*.

Seizing an issue and personalizing it for the audience is Illusion's forte, according to one of the many Lawrentians who has been employed there. "Illusion is not afraid to take risks, and, therefore, they are on the cutting edge of the issues," said Cheryl Horne, '83. "And they not only raise the vital questions, but they also provide some answers."

A Minneapolis journalist concurred: "Illusion creations always teeter on an artistic edge few theaters would dare approach."

Illusion works are on that cutting edge partly due to Morris's belief that audiences are better able to understand complex issues than often assumed. Furthermore, Morris has learned to trust her instincts about her work—even if that means taking risks.

"I know when something is arresting and will catch the audience and hold them—and I hope will dazzle them, surprise them, and make them realize something about themselves."

The basis for Morris's belief in her ideas was engendered at Lawrence.

"My professors were genuinely interested in what I thought. People believed in me."

Morris enjoys the challenge of taking an idea and transforming it into a production—a process she calls a voyage. She relishes the connection she feels with the audience, especially when she appears on stage.

Nevertheless, she dislikes the insecurity inherent in her business and the struggle to exist as a non-profit organization. And although she is immensely proud of Illusion, Morris is always looking for more growth and support.

"I'm one of those people who always wants a little more."

That restlessness undoubtedly has contributed to Illusion Theater's continuing ability to illuminate its audiences.

N.B. Illusion Theater, which has brought its creations to Lawrence nearly a half-dozen times, is scheduled to perform *Amazing Grace* and *Mensing* in fall 1990.

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Class secretaries:

Richard Faust
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Wilmington, DE 19808-2371

Paul Kocher
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Milwaukee, WI 53226

Reed Anderson, Toledo, Ohio, is the principal violist in the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. **Thomas Spear**, New York, earned a Ph.D. degree in French from New York University in 1988. He currently is a professor of French at Lehman College (CUNY) in the Bronx.

80 10th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Class secretaries:

Karen McGraw Watson
274 Greenwood
Glencoe, IL 60022-2053

Karen Zorb Cohen
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Shorewood, WI 53211

Robert Heilbronner, Chicago, is coordinator of brain trauma neuropsychology at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. **Douglas Limberg**, Bloomington, Ill., is commercial manager of Quest International-Ingredients, USA in Elk Grove Village, Ill. This fall, **Catherine O'Conner Holm**, Monroeville, Pa., is a part-time graduate student in Spanish at the University of Pittsburgh. **Jennifer Sims**, Los Altos, Calif., is program officer for the Summicor Corporation Foundation in Mountain View, Calif.

81 10th Reunion—June 21-23, 1991

Class secretaries:

Susan McGrath Mielenhansen
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St. Paul, MN 55105

Teresa Miller Spveack
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Madison, WI 53705

In May 1989, **Patricia Bonner**, Arlington, Va., received an M.D. degree from Georgetown University. **Jack Erkila**, Glendale, Wis., is senior attorney of First Star Corp., Milwaukee. **Sarah McCrank Litzer**, North Royalton, Ohio, is a German teacher at North Royalton High School. **Sara Wood Rattan**, Milwaukee, is a student at Marquette University Law School.

82 10th Reunion—June 1992

Class secretaries:

Holly Lyon Park
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Appleton, WI 54915

Elizabeth Read Loder
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Leslie Wachter Atkins, Great Lakes, Ill., is a registered nurse at Condel Memorial Hospital. This past summer, **Nancy Elliott**, Rochester, N.Y., appeared in the stage productions *The Merry Widow* and *Oklahoma*. In addition, she has been a featured soloist

with the Rochester Oratorio Society, Rochester Chamber Orchestra, Greece (N.Y.) Symphony, and her own chamber music group, Trio Nachtagal. Currently, Nancy is soloist at St. Paul's Church and is employed by the Eastman School's Sibley Music Library. **Sarah Flom**, Minneapolis, is a new products marketing coordinator at 3M Company in St. Paul. **Cathryn Torresani Gepert**, Arlington, Mass., is advertising manager for Harvard Magazine. **David Robertson**, Calver City, Calif., is an attorney with O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles.

83 10th Reunion—June 1993

Class secretaries:

Lawrence A. Leporte
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Patricia L. Quentel
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Elise Epps Allen, University Heights, Ohio, is senior environmental specialist at MK Ferguson, Inc. **David Bunke**, Sheboygan, Wis., is director of budgeting and forecasting at First Interstate Corporation of Wisconsin in Kohler, Wis. This past year, **Elen Dehm**, West Roxbury, Mass., received a M.D. degree from the Dartmouth/Brown Program in Medicine. She now is a physician-intern at Brockton Hospital. **Karl Eckner**, Roseville, Minn., is a graduate student in food microbiology and nutrition at the University of Minnesota, where he also works as a research assistant. He recently presented a paper in Canada that will be published next year in a German scientific journal. **Nancy Owens Fraser**, Caracas, Venezuela, teaches history to ninth graders. **Jay Kellner**, Elgin, Ill., is the choral director at Elgin High School and is co-director and founder of the Elgin Children's Chorus. He also is assistant conductor of the Elgin Choral Union.

Heidi Johnston Ling, Whitefish Bay, Wis., is an attorney with Cook Franke S.C. Her practice area team does environmental work as well as intellectual property. **Paul McComas**, Evanston, Ill., associate director of publications and public relations at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, received an award from the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) at its annual conference in Washington, D.C., this past October. The AAMC judged *Expressions*, the medical school staff newsletter that Paul edits, the best medical school publication in the country for 1989. **Christine Neumiller**, Willowbrook, Ill., is a geologist with Battelle Memorial Institute, Nuclear Systems Division, Office of Waste Technology Development. She also is spending time helping to conduct a research project at The University of Chicago under the U.S. Dept. of Energy's High-Level Radioactive Waste Repository Technology Program. **Michael Roe**, Williams AFB, Ariz., is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is director of medical logistics management at Williams Air Force Base. **John Schmid**, New York, is a news reporter for the Dow Jones Co. **Virginia Teas Gill**, Madison, Wis., is a teaching assistant and a graduate student in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

84 5th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Class secretaries:

Susan L. Fulton
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Marcia Troup Beare
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In May 1989, **Elizabeth Babcock**, Durham, N.C., received a master's degree in environmental management from Duke College School of Forestry and Environmental Sciences. **Lori Hedrick Huckle**, Sheboygan, Wis., is a vocal music teacher at Kohler School. **Susan Lichty-Schmid**, New York, is global custody associate at Morgan Trust Co. in Jersey City, N.J. **Susanne Malaise**, Minneapolis, is merchandise representative at Total In-Store Merchandising Enterprises (T.I.M.E.) in Edina, Minn. **Vinay Rao**, Westminster, Calif., received a master of international management degree from the American Graduate School of International Management this past year. She now is manager of the Amulatory Center at FMP, Inc. in Fountain Valley, Calif. **Ronald Roberts, Jr.**, Bologna, Italy, works in marketing for the Federazione Italiana American Football & NFL. **Mary Eggen Sabin**, Rocky River, Ohio, is president of Fundamentals, Inc. This past summer, **Irene Seewitz**, Pittsburgh, served as host and translator for 50 visiting officials from Zaire, Africa, who were attending a University of Pittsburgh management seminar. Irene is a graduate student in public and international affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. **Scott Stevenson**, Minneapolis, is a legal aide at Williams Law Offices. A. **Falk vonPlatchek**, South Glastonbury, Conn., is a crew chief in the survey department of a small engineering firm. He also takes engineering classes and hopes to have his professional land surveyor's license in four years. **Thomas Wick**, Evanston, Ill., is director of the alumni annual fund at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

85 5th Reunion—June 15-17, 1990

Class secretaries:

Tanja Scribner Felton
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Madison, WI 53713

Angela M. Smithmier
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Park and Kathleen Ebben Drescher live in St. Louis. Kathleen received a J.D. degree from Washington University in 1989 and currently is an attorney for Popkin & Stern. Park received a J.D. degree from St. Louis University of Law in 1988 and currently is an attorney for Biggs & Hensley. In 1988, J. **Kevin McBride**, Chicago, received a J.D. degree from the Cooley Law School. He now is an assistant state's attorney for McHenry County. **Kristi Ross**, Appleton, is a computer specialist at Valley Bancorporation. This past year, she participated as Miss Kaukauna in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, and was named winner of the Talent Award. **Jill LaCount Rudolph**, Chicago, is an intern at Illinois College of Optometry.



Kimberly Jesse, '88: Coming to grips with Tiananmen

Personal: Age 23. Single. Lives in Minneapolis.

Education: Bachelor's degree in political science, Lawrence, 1988. Classes in the Mandarin Chinese language at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, September-December 1987.

Professional: Internship at the Minnesota Trade Office, Minneapolis, June-December 1987; training at the World Trade Center, Hong Kong, February 1989; membership coordinator for a social club, Beijing, China, March-June 1989. Seeking a position with an American or Western company in China while working at a clothing store, July 1989-present.

Interests: Chinese culture, sailing, art, theatre.

When Kim Jesse, '88, looked out her window on June 4 and saw People's Army soldiers killing two Chinese civilians, she realized it was time to flee Beijing.

"The horror of the situation finally struck me. I saw troops arresting people and people throwing rocks at the soldiers in attempts to prevent arrests. There were burning trucks

and buses everywhere. Two people were savagely beaten to death right outside my hotel. Sounds of guns in the distance and the yells of people filled the air," Jesse said.

Jesse had been working as a membership coordinator for an American-Chinese social club in Beijing and living in a hotel complex about a 25-minute bicycle ride from Tiananmen Square.

After returning home to Minneapolis on June 9 via a flight to Hong Kong, Jesse is trying to come to grips with the shock of the massacre on Tiananmen Square.

"When this thing first started, no one imagined it would turn out as it did. The Chinese believed that the People's Army wouldn't hurt anyone. The students believed strongly in the Communist system but wanted to lessen the corruption in government and put an end to the privileges extended to party members. The pro-democracy movement just kept gaining momentum."

She explained. "Without connections in the party, students have no future after graduation. They must accept positions that high school graduates here would turn down."

"They basically just wanted more opportunities."

Jesse and a Chinese friend had been going to the square daily to participate in the movement until just before the soldiers invaded.

"When our company issued the order that all employees were abso-

lutely not to go to the square or participate in any way in the student protests [consequences being loss of job], my Chinese friend would secretly pass the word to me about the latest event and then would arrange to escort me to the square after work."

"As weeks passed and the government did little to suppress the students, people within my company became more and more open about Tiananmen."

At the time of the massacre the movement was weakening.

"It had lost momentum, and the students had set a date by which they planned to leave the square."

"What happened on June 4 came as a big shock to everyone," she said.

When Jesse left China, she planned to return in a month. Although the situation there was dangerous, Jesse believed that as a Westerner, she would be safe. Nevertheless, when she went to her office just prior to her flight home, she found the building riveted with bullet holes.

In spite of the unstable environment in Beijing, Jesse regrets having returned to the states. She remained in Minneapolis at the end of her month-long leave because she had been dissatisfied with her job at the social club. Her China experience remains a significant aspect of her life, however. Her current plans include marriage to someone she met in her Chinese language class, and an eventual relocation to China. Jesse actively seeks any up-to-date information about China. She does not contact her Chinese friends, however, because she does not want to put them under suspicion. Nor does she mention their names to the media when she recounts her experience in Beijing. But she hears from them and knows that none were killed in Tiananmen Square.

Moreover, Jesse speculates that it is just a matter of time before the current regime is toppled. The student movement is still alive in China, "which makes me happy," she said.

But she is sad for China, a country wracked by protest and conflict and struggling to hurdle itself into the 20th century. And she worries for her friends there.

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Class secretaries:

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Laurie Kruse, Appleton, is assistant director of admissions at Lawrence. **Charles Newhall**, Brighton, Mass., currently is a student in American culture studies at Boston College's Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. **Carrie Roberts**, Oak Lawn, Ill., is a social studies teacher at Academy of Our Lady High School in Chicago. **Todd Youngren**, Alexandria, Va., is cash management representative at Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. **Ann Schmitt Wendel**, Appleton, is employed by Bassett, Inc.

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5th Reunion—June 1993

Class secretaries:

Diane E. Pellowe
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Tracy L. Uutala
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Daniel and Ann Oestreich Bur live in Minneapolis. Dan is with Alan Shely Consulting, Inc. **Geoff and Beth Campbell Friedley**, Rochester, N.Y., are both graduate students. Beth is studying history at the University of Rochester and Geoff is in the musicology program at Eastman School of Music. After spending this past summer in France, **Ava Grover**, St. Paul, is completing French teacher certification at Macalester College this fall. **Scott Halloin**, Chicago, is a law student at Northwestern University as well as a part-time law clerk. **Thomas Hogan**, Pacific Beach, Calif., teaches European history and coaches basketball and baseball. **Lisa Kanitz**, Green Bay, is a microbiologist at Northland Food Labs. **David Aron Livingston**, Washington, D.C., is director of the Washington Area Bicyclist Association (WARA). This past summer, he also was coordinator of the Ninth Annual Capital Motion Bike-a-Thon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, D.C. Division. **Teri Barlament McKibben**, Atlanta, Ga., is publications specialist at the Institute of Paper Science & Technology. **Constance "Connie" Reno**, Libertyville, Ill., is an actuary for Hewitt Associates. Last June, **Mark Sachs**, Menominee, Mich., received a master's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He now is a process engineer at Scott Paper Co. in Marinette, Wis. **Greta Schewe**, Heidelberg, West Germany, is a graduate student in musicology, minoring in theology and English. She also is studying hymnology and harpsichord at the Church Music Institute. **Kristofer Swanson**, Chicago, is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. **Kristin Halverson Tetzke**, Fox Point, Wis., is employed by Procter and Gamble.

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5th Reunion—June 1993

Class secretary:

Kathryn J. Andrew
14425 Roney's Lane
Orland Park, IL 60462

Louis Boldt, Noble, Okla., is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma working toward a degree in geophysics. **Sharmna Myvette**, Hollywood Hills, Calif., is an instructor for IIT Career Training Center, Los Angeles. **Raymond Ramsey**, Madison, Wis., is in his second year at the University of Wisconsin Law School. **Bradd and Meta Muehleisen Seegers**, Appleton, are still at Lawrence. Bradd is head resident of Trever Hall this year and also is working in the alumni relations office. Meta is managing an art gallery in Mequon. **Rebecca Skeikis** is in the Peace Corps, serving in a small country near the equator on the west coast of Africa. **Edmond "Ted" Sutherland III**, Austin, Tex., is a graduate student at University of Texas-Austin. He recently was featured in *On Their Way '77*, a Cultural Activities Center publication, for his sculpture Decksweeper IV.

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To the members of the Class of 1989: It's here! It's great! You can get an 8"x10" class photo (the one taken at commencement rehearsal) by sending a check for \$4.50, payable to Lawrence University, to: Soozing Sa, c/o Gil Swift, Alumni Relations Office, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912-0599. Don't forget to indicate the quantity and the address where you would like it sent. If you ordered a picture from Soozing the morning the photo was taken, you must send a check to confirm your order. **Kathy and Beth Berryman Arps** are living in Nashville, Tenn. Beth is an assistant bond underwriter at Exchange Mutual Insurance Co. and James is a graduate student in physics at Vanderbilt University. **Jennifer Bilstad**, Topo, West Africa, a member of the Peace Corps, is helping African people find more appropriate and efficient sources of energy. **Margaret Bersten Boldt**, Noble, Okla., is working for World Neighbors as associate for trust administration. **William Brisemeister**, Michael Fitzsimons, **Shawn Koerner**, Douglas Stocklan, and **Timothy Van Wyk** have been named as part of the 41st Annual Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll for their achievements in athletics. **Kristina Bross**, Chicago, is a Ph.D. degree candidate at the University of Chicago. **Kellie R. Brown**, Milwaukee, is a medical student at the Medical College of Wisconsin. **Anne Clark**, Whitesfish Bay, Wis., is an activity therapist at Silver Spring Convalescent Center in Milwaukee. **Shawn Koerner**, Whitesfish Bay, Wis., has been named 1988-'89 "Player of the Year" in basketball by the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity. **Alyse Kondrat**, Lombard, Ill., is a research specialist at the University of Illinois Department of Pharmacology in Chicago. **Barbara Lom**, Chicago, is a graduate student at the Northwestern University Institute for Neuroscience. **Daniel McCallly** is a graduate student at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. **Kelly McKane**, Greendale, Wis., is a management information consultant for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Milwaukee. **Mark Pellegrino**, Middleton, Wis., is a law student at Marquette University. **Franz-Josef Reisdorf**, Milwaukee, is attending the Medical College of Wisconsin. **Kelley Sylvester**, Little Chute, Wis., is an instrumental teacher at Holy Name of Jesus School

in Kimberly and at Butte Des Mort Junior High in Menasha. **Katherine Thistle**, Rochester, Minn., is a student of biochemistry at the Mayo Clinic. **David Visser**, Sheboygan, Wis., is a chemist for Aldrich Chemical Co. Inc. **Bruce Wenger**, New Brighton, Minn., is a silk screener for M & D Metal Finishing.

Marriages

60s

Judith Schroeder, '61, and Kenneth Grimes, Dec. 19, 1988. **Suzanne Munro**, '68, and Russell Gardner, Jr., July.

70s

Richard Zimmerman, '73, and Valerie Cox, April 10, 1988. **Geoff Bellack**, '74, and Shelagh Moriarty, Sept. 1988. **John Bruce**, '76, and Patricia Koppa, June 17. **William Bonifas**, '78, and Maria Ledesma, August. **Stephen Nelson**, '78, and Herma Vincent Ferrer, May 20. **Diane and Reed Anderson**, '79, Aug. 11. **August Geise**, '79, and Kathy Guske, Oct. 15.

80s

Nina Jacobson, '80, and Daniel Lyon, July 31, 1988. **Kenneth Warger**, '80, and Nancy Bernaschina, Oct. 7. **Elizabeth Austin**, '81, and Roger Chudzik, May 5. **Barbara Bailey**, '81, and Peter Jongbloed, Oct. 30. **Robert Blasio**, '81, and Ellen Moffett, Feb. 1988. **Sara Wood**, '81, and Mark Rattan, July 29. **James Hawks III**, '82, and Shelley Drake, Sept. 16. **Mary Taylor**, '82, and Donald Vogel, July 30, 1988. **Leslie Wachter**, '82, and Gary Atkins, May 13. **Greg Zlevor**, '82, and Anne Shaw, July 29. **David Bunke**, '83, and Lisa Hudson, June 10. **Robert Greene**, '83, and Katherine Lomar, July 7. **James Harper** and **Donna Gresser**, both '83, Dec. 31, 1988. **Carol Johnson**, '83, and Aaron Polivka, Oct. 1, 1988. **Nancy Owens**, '83, and **Paul Fraser**, '85, May 27. **Philip Ritger**, '83, and **Christine Gaugler**, July 16. **Virginia Teas**, '83, and **William John Gill III**, July 7. **Elise Tepperman**, '83, and **Lawrence Hlerman**, Oct. 9, 1988. **Martha Carr**, '84, and **Cliff Fox, Jr.**, Oct. 1988. **Mary Egeen**, '84, and **Richard Sabin**, May 27. **Lori Hedrick**, '84, and **Leonard Hudek**, July 15. **Connie Kurth**, '84, and **Dewey Brudson**, Jr., Aug. 5. **Thomas Wyck**, '84, and **Susan Hodgkins**, June 24. **Kathleen Ebben** and **Park Drescher**, both '85, Aug. 12. **Jill LaCout**, '85, and **Michael Rudolph**, May 22. **Christopher Berger**, '86, and **Elizabeth Brown**, '87, July 15. **Ann Schmitt**, '86, and **Donald Wendel**, July 1. **Elizabeth Bos**, '87, and **Rob Weklar**, Jan. 7. **John Day**, '87, and **Kristine Klauke**, '89, Aug. 19. **Scott Halloin**, '87, and **Myr Christopher**, Aug. 26. **Kristin Halverson**, '87, and **Kenneth Tetzke**, June 24. **Julianne and Thomas Hogan**, '87, Dec. 31, 1988. **Ann Oestreich and Daniel Bur**, both '87, July 1. **Dawn Swibold**, '87, and **Michael Kopp**, March 6. **Louis Boldt**, '88, and **Margaret "Mergie" Bersten**, '89, Aug. 12. **Jackie Noordyk**, '88, and **Jeffrey Scholten**, March 17. **Michael Renz**, '88, and **Tracy Gruetzmacher**, '91, Aug. 20. **Lisa Shuster**, '88, and **Peter Sattler**, '89, Sept. 16. **Beth Berryman** and **James Arps**, both '89, July 7.

Births

60s Janilyn and Vance Cope-Kasten, '66, a girl, Calanthe, March 1.

70s Dick Jerde, '73, and Karen Sorenson, '77, a girl, Kaia. William Cronon and Nancy Fey, '74, a girl, Hilary, April 6. Frank Hanson and Linda Kimball, '77, a boy, Evan Frank, May 29. Ken, '77, and Nancy Limberg-Meyer, '76, a boy, David Kenneth, Jan. 24. Martin and Lydia Chorn Jansen, '79, an adopted boy, John, born April 13. Nathan and Ellen Kattenhaler Schroeder, '79, a girl, Lucy Marie, Aug. 16.

80s John and Linda Holford Gastineau, both '80, a girl, Karen Margaret, July 3. Thomas and Karen McGarvie Watson, both '80, a boy, Thomas, April 26. Richard and Emily Hawkes Bland, '81, a boy, Zachary Davis, Feb. 18. Dean and Jane Odegard Scherwinik, '82, twins, Craig Douglas and Kelly Denise, Sept. 7. Thomas and Barbara Chera Shelfka, '82, a boy, Jacob, July 5. Brian and Alexandra Chern Burmeister, '83, a boy, Steven, June 1. William, '83, and Ann Cartano Weiner, '85, a girl, Brittany, Sept. 22. Keith and Lynda Asleson Kaufmann, both '84, a girl, Sarah Marie, June 7. Dale and Theresa Young, '87, a boy, Will Christopher, February.

Deaths

10s Eugene Hall, '12, Minneapolis, Dec. 9, 1988. Maud Simster Johnston, '13, Menomonee, Wis., May 8; survived by her daughter, Jane Johnston, '39. Renata Gerber Eschen, M-D '16, Kerrville, Tex., March 27; survived by her daughter, Marilouise Eschen Reid, M-D '44. Meribah Hazen, '17, Middleton, Wis., April 12. Marie Davis Clifford, '19, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5. Georgia Kinsman Lovret, '19, July 19. E. Graeme O'Geran, '19, Fayetteville, N.Y., May 18. Margaret Braunfeld Winter, M-D '19, Highland Park, Ill., Feb. 11; survived by her daughter, Mary Newman Field, M-D '51.

20s Revena Trezle Wright, '20, West Allis, Wis., May 8; survived by her daughter, Betty Ren Wright Fredericks, M-D '49; her nephew, Robert Swain, '59, and her great-niece, Barri Swain Wauler, '82. Laurinda Hampton, '23, Janesville, Wis., May 30. Ester Fehlbauer Mitchell, '23, Milwaukee, Sept. 2; survived by her daughter, Betty Mitchell Lewis, '53. Adolf Strandberg, '23, La Crosse, Wis., May 4. Alice Fleming Kuhneman, M-D '24, Virginia Beach, Va. Abbie Sullivan, '24, Cadaby, Wis., April 8. LeVerne Ruth Thompson, M-D '24, New York, June 7. Merritt Palmer, '25, Arcadia, Fla., April 25; survived by his wife, Gertrude Hammill Palmer, '24. Florence Colburn Wilterding, '26, Sister Bay, Wis., May 19; survived by her daughter, Gretchen Wilterding Maring, '52; her sons, John Wilterding, Jr., '53, and Mark Wilterding, '67; her daughter-in-law, Susan Frinak Wilterding, '65; and many other family members who attended Lawrence. Margaret Buestrin Young, M-D '26, Lake San

Marcos, Calif., May 8. Dorothy Dowman Overgard, M-D '27, Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 1988. Otis Stensland, '27, Eastsound, Wash., Nov. 14, 1988. Clay Woodward, '27, Darlington, Wis., Oct. 26, 1988. Mary Burnham, M-D '28, Milwaukee, Jan. 19, 1988. Robert Rainsford, '28, Washington Island, Wis. E. Grace Waugh Schmidt, '28, Corvallis, Ore. Waldemar Barry, '29, Sun City, Ariz., July 16, 1988; survived by his wife, Lydia Reed Barry, '30. Irene Greunke Weck, '29, Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 24, 1988. Harvey Woethner, '29, Tampa, Fla., Feb. 4.

30s Mary Barnes, '30, Platteville, Wis., May 13; survived by her sister, Margaret Barnes, '36. Angela Ruedebsch Lange, '30, Union Grove, Wis., April 6; survived by her granddaughter, Cecilia Goetz, '85. Linda Standfuss Tweedy, M-D '30, Winona, Minn., July 19. Florence Howe Bergstrasser, M-D '31, Bensenville, Ill., March 31. Lois Kloeber Busse, '31, July 13; survived by her brother, Kenneth Kloeber, '34; her brother-in-law, Louis Busse, '34; her sister-in-law, Betty Winans Kloeber, '38; her nephew, Thomas Kloeber, '54; her niece, Gretchen Kloeber Berggren, '57; and her great nieces, Barbara, '82, and Ellen, '83. Kohna Edda Davis Johnson, M-D '31. Erna Taft Reisenauer, M-D '31, Lancaster, Wis., May 12. Margaret Keller Bendt, '32, Port Washington, Wis., July 1. Ralph Colburn, '32, Hiles, Wis., July 27; survived by his wife, Ruth Taylor Colburn, '38; his son, Ralph Marshall Colburn, Jr., '62; his daughter, Martha Colburn Stoune, '67; his son-in-law, J. Lawrence Stoune, '67; and many other family members who attended Lawrence. Thomas Ryan, '32, Tucson, Ariz., April 1.

Helen Harvey Urquhart, '32, Madison, Wis., May 22. Mary Ballantine, M-D '33, Milwaukee, Sept. 1. Walter Burgan, '33, Glendale, Ariz., April 20. Eleanor Marx Collins, '33, Appleton, Wis., Aug. 3. Dorothea Simpson Koepke, '33, Janesville, Wis., May 3. Marguerite Wallace Gates, '34, Edmond, Okla., Feb. 27; survived by her sister, Arlie Wallace Kimble, '30. Fred Wolters, '34, Milwaukee, Feb. 19. Lucy Hoffman Hernandez, '35, West Allis, Wis., April 6. Jane Taylor Fey, '36, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., May 23; survived by her daughter, Susan Fey HOFFE, '64. Donald Alferi, '37, Menasha, Wis., Aug. 14. Arthur Loose, '37, Santa Barbara, Calif., March 14; survived by his wife, Phyllis Van Yulpen Loose, '37. Norbert Hecker, '39, Neenah, Wis., April 30.

40s Ralph Danielsen, '40, July 6. Gordon Drake, '43, Muskego, Wis., June 16. Franklin Fumal, '43, New Milford, Conn., April 10. Richard Humleker, '43, Minneapolis, Oct. 1988; survived by his wife, Ruth Schulze Humleker, '44; his sisters, Marian Humleker Petri, '38, and Beverly Humleker Calhoun, '41; his brother-in-law, John Calhoun, '40; his sister-in-law, Margaret Banta Humleker, '41; his daughter, Ruth Humleker Salevouris, '68; his nephews, Peter Humleker III, '69, and William Humleker, '73; and his niece, Martha Calhoun, '75. Ruth Rouley Walker, '44, Sandy, Utah, Aug. 17. Clarie Steigman Horowitz, '45, Rome, N.Y., April 1. Richard Laursen, '46, Moxton Grove, Ill., July 5. Marjorie Mills Van Winkle, M-D '47, Minneapolis, Oct. 30, 1988. Clyde Stephenson, Jr., '48, May 24.

50s Lynn Casper Belanger, '53, Saratoga, Calif., Aug. 17; survived by her sister, Helen Casper Moshak, '56.

60s Barbara Hayes Ehrensperger, M-D '60, San Diego, Feb. 17. John French, Jr., '69, San Francisco.

Friends

Charles Geppert, Lawrence football team physician, 1982-1986, Madison, Wis., June 8; survived by his son, Jeffrey Geppert, '86, and his daughter-in-law, Cathy Torresani, '82.

Marjory Stewart Golder, professor of English, 1921-1923, Washington, April 26.

Chandler W. Rowe, professor of anthropology, 1946-65, and dean of the college and academic affairs, 1946-65, Kailua, Hawaii, Sept. 5. Rowe received a bachelor's degree from Beloit College and master's and doctoral degrees from The University of Chicago. He left Lawrence to become the founding president of Hawaii Loa College, retiring from that position in 1977. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children, Cynthia Rowe Steele, Chandler W. Rowe, Jr., and Sara Rowe Proctor.



Alumni office hires assistant director

Andrea L. Newman has joined Lawrence as assistant director of alumni relations.

Newman is a recent graduate of Grinnell College, where she was a student leader and interned with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. She was named a state of Iowa scholar in 1985.

Newman, who assumed her duties on October 23, replaces Joanna Benton Thoms.

\$2 transcript fee

Alumni requesting transcripts of their academic records at Lawrence will be charged \$2 per transcript as of January 1, 1990. Requests should be directed to Don Rosenthal, registrar.

Alumni club and regional news and activities

Bay Area

Phillip W. Mancini, '71, president, 415/344-0706

Boston

Jean Lampert Woy, '65, president, 617/277-3741



• July 22, Red Sox vs. White Sox baseball game and post-game picnic; Jeanine M. Perella, '88, program coordinator

Central Wisconsin

R. Dennis O'Flynn, '62, president, 715/842-7790

Chicago

Stephen C. Prout, '80, 312/475-2443, and Chris A. Bowers, '79, 312/355-7221, presidents; Pamela S. Cooper, '75, new program coordinator



- August 13, "Lawrence Night at Ravinia Park"; Katherine Freund, '82, and Larry A. Domash, '81, program coordinators
- August 20, send-off party for new students; Sara L. Schmidt, '83, and Ellen Sander, '85, admissions coordinators, Lisa A. Schmidt, '85, hostess
- September 10-12, "An Evening With Lawrence" programs for prospective students; Sara L. Schmidt, '83, and Ellen Sander, '85, admissions coordinators

Colorado

Marcia A. Ketchum, '71, president, 303/837-8163

- August 25, reception with Harry N. MacLean, '64, guest speaker, and send-off party for new students; Walter and Barbara Ives Isaac, both '64, program coordinators

Escanaba, Mich.

- September 28, college admissions fair for prospective students; Kristine Hoover Beshire, '81, alumni representative

Los Angeles

Helen Buscher Franke, '60, president, 818/289-8947; Stephen J. Edwards, '85, new program coordinator



Alumni children, their parents, and some grandparents during New Student Week '89:
Front row, from left: Phillip Strong, '67, Alison Strong, '93, Geoffrey Barrow, '93, Katherine O'Neill Anderson, M-D '33, Andrew Locke, '93, Michael Locke, '71, Suzanne Des Isles Deitrich, '67, Joan Stebbins Des Isles, M-D '38, Toby Deitrich, '93. **Second row:** Patrick Williams, '93, Wendy Walter Williams, '62, Alice Dillon Strong, '67, Sally Trump Blackwell, '65, Elizabeth Blackwell, '93, Celia Lyke, '93, Austin Buchholtz, '93, Nobert Franz, '34, Jennie Fauls, '93, Paula Weber, '93, William Weiss, '41, Mary Prince Wensing, '62, Mary Weiss Fauls, '71, Kristin Wensing, '93, Donald Bergman, '62, Mark Bergman, '93. **Third row:** Joel Blabnik, '61, Elizabeth Blabnik, '93, Reed Parker, '93, Thomas Parker, '65, Karen Gode Lyke, '65, Tom Weber, '62, Chuck Hunter, '93, Jonathan Gumz, '93, Geoffrey Hunter, '93, Marie Puetz Gumz, '62, William Dawes, '66. **Fourth row:** Mark Lodes, '93, alumna Patricia Coghlan-Lodes, Peter Kimball, '93, John O'Brien, '56, James O'Brien, '93, Jim Gorlinsky, '93, Lynne Ansong Gorlinsky, '66, George Mueller, '43, Christopher Mueller, '93, Heather Dawes, '93, Alice Wild Dawes, '67.

Madison, Wis.

James J. Thorpe, '76, president, 608/838-6429

- August 13, send-off party for new students; Thomas D. Parker, '65, admissions coordinator, Marcia Glidden Parker, '66, hostess

Milwaukee

Craig L. Gagnon, '76, president, 414/242-5209

- August 22, send-off party for new students; Walter E., '56, and Barbara Adrian Karst, '59, admissions coordinators

Minneapolis/St. Paul

John D. Gilpin, '72, 612/436-7412, and Susan Merbach Palm, '80, 612/929-5640, presidents

- August 20, send-off party for new students; Fiona Gorman McKee, '85, admissions coordinator

New York

Mary T. Meany, '83, president, 203/325-0083; J. Stephen, '88, and Cyndy Zimmerman Coulter, '86, new admissions coordinators



- August 22, New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants baseball game; Hans L. Erickson, '86, and Charles S. Sidles, '85, program coordinators

Philadelphia



- July 16, "Beer & Brats Wisconsin Style" picnic and send-off party for new students with Gil Swift, '59, director of alumni relations; Lainie and Bruce M. Brown, '69, hosts

St. Louis

Eric P. Press II, '78, president, 618/465-8380

- August 27, send-off party for new students; Andrew W. Hazucha, '82, admissions coordinator

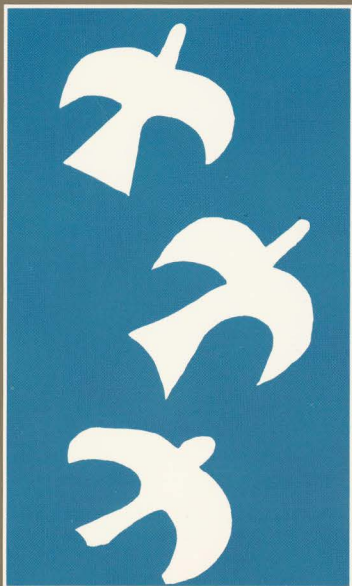
Washington, D.C./Baltimore

William T. Eggbeer, '76, president, 301/320-2480; Susan Carole Roy, '84, new admissions coordinator



Breaking new waters

Women members of the Lawrence University/Fox Valley Rowing Club celebrate their November 11 victory over the St. Norbert College team on the Fox River near Appleton's Peabody Park. The race is believed to have been the first held on that particular stretch of the Fox. The team, reviving a Milwaukee-Dowder College tradition, raced September through early November and now is "off water" and training until "ice out" occurs in the spring. The men and women members of the club will resume competition at that time. They are coached by Michael Orr, assistant professor of art.



Peace on Earth

George Braque's *Trois oiseaux fond bleu*
(*Three birds*), 1959,
the La Vera Pohl Collection

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