Economic Situation Causes 13% Decline in Applications

Radio Trivia Invades Campus This Weekend

Education?

Blumberg to the rescue!

Food Complaints

Jazz Band Takes 2nd

Lindsay At Appleton Dinner

Ace Trucking Co. To Perform at LU

“A Den of Iniquity Is Wishful Thinking”

Lawrence’s 125th year will go down in history as a unique one. Because Sage was being renovated, here was coed living on campus for the first time. The Ariel, defunct the previous year, was revived. An election year brought political candidates to Lawrence. Students voted for the first time in the Wisconsin Primary. On campus, Paul Chicos and Dan Toycen were elected to the top positions of LUCC.

The black community brought attention to its needs by occupying the administration buildings. Antiwar protests and speeches on homosexuality were two other approaches to controversial issues.

Lawrence students are being asked to consider whether they support the war in Vietnam. This weekend, Radio Trivia will invade the campus, and the Jazz Band will take second place. The Ariel, defunct the previous year, is revived. A political candidate has been brought to campus, and students will vote for the first time in the Wisconsin Primary. Paul Chicos and Dan Toycen were elected to the top positions of LUCC.

The black community brought attention to its needs by occupying the administration buildings. Antiwar protests and speeches on homosexuality were two other approaches to controversial issues.

Joe Egg, Thoreau, and Littlechap sent students rushing to Stansbury. These and many other experiences will send students home with a sense of accomplishment, as yet another year passes.

Radio Trivia Invades Campus This Weekend

Education?
The New Catalogue

Lawrentians rarely think about the college catalogue; once they have their acceptance letters it is usually put back on a shelf at home where it rests forever. Nevertheless, it is an extremely important publication, because it helps to determine who will be attracted to the University.

There are now distributed to various people on campus copies of the manuscript for the new catalogue. If it is printed as it now stands, it will be considerably different from what has been seen before. We think that on the whole it is an improvement.

Working on the assumption that applicants are not interested in a careful listing of courses as they are in more general information about the school and people in it. Both students and faculty, the authors of the new catalogue have substituted a more readable text, and have added an unusual amount of rather casual assessment of non-academic activities.

We are not quite sure what to make of the description of the Lawrentian. "Known for creating news nearly as often as regular news for that matter, this is something that has been said about us. At least it should get people interested.

Students and faculty of the various campus propaganda, including such kernels of truth as "Students are rarely interested in the next to the last story", that has been said about us. It is more often than is common in describing the community government. This catalogue also contains some new developments of some interest. Students who maintain that their regime is rapidly approaching, others point out that the Greek organizations contribute greatly.

We congratulate the authors of the new catalogue for providing us with a more informative and useful version of the school.
Welcome to Lawrence University, now celebrating its 125th Anniversary, the hall of memorization.

"This is Pletske Hall, residence hall for men. Would you like to see a room? They're here, description—but they speak for themselves."

"I don't know. What's that?"

"Oh, that's not a student's room. That's the fourth floor fire extinguisher testing room, got it? That's where we find out that the extinguishment didn't put out."

That's how my student guide began my tour of the campus as a prospective student. Stunned by the recent graduate's insight, my eyes, Lawrence's traditional approach and what some people like to call the exasperating view of small classes, began an honesty campaign this year. No longer are prospective students getting the usual line that faculty is small here when it comes to their class.
THE HUMAN RELATIONS committee put up a plastic slide on union hill twice this term, and a number of daring souls risked life, limb, and dirty clothes to take part in the experiment.

Faculty Changes as Members Retire, Move, or Go on Sabbatical

by SUE JANKRY and RICH WEBBER

Thirty-nine members of the faculty and staff will be leaving Lawrence at the end of Spring Term. The reasons behind their departure include giving an abbasitual to pursue research or write, furthering their education, accepting positions elsewhere, and taking a well-deserved rest. A sample of the group might include these parting Lawrenceans:

Sarah V. Koehl, Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology, will be leaving the US in June, when his visa expires. He is hoping to find a position in India or Canada teaching psychology. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Eugene B. Davis, has accepted a position as Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Marlborough School in Los Angeles. Even though he received several college offers, Dr. Davis chose Marlborough, a private prep school for girls, because of its location and high-quality students, among other reasons.

FOR SALE—1969 Camaro Convertible, low mileage. Must sell. Call Jon Seltzer, ext. 312.

Leaving Permanently

Lyle R. Ahlstrom
N. Dennis Chasteen
Eugene B. Davis
Martin F. Ensminger
Paul M. Hugenschmidt
Noel R. Zimmerman
N. Michael Zumwalde

Leaving on Sabbatical

Nancy P. Alford
David W. Auer
Karl V. Bockhelt
John W. Fazekas
Samuel McKenney-Barry
Barry F. Read
Dennis A. Ringo
Edward J. Roth
Wayne L. Stevenson
Malcolm A. Means
Jennifer C. Berman
Terry Collins
Barbara F. Conlin
Lee R. Hopkins
Nora B. Kiefer
J. Samuel Ray

Anthony C. Berman, Assistant Director of Admissions, plans to teach fifth and sixth grade in Milwaukee next fall. Berman took the position in the Admissions Office on a temporary basis as an experiment. He had become interested in admissions as a career when, as a Lawrence student, he worked on the Prospective Student Committee. Although he enjoyed his work here, he decided to take up his original ambition—teaching.

On Sabbatical

Elizabeth T. Fomer
James T. Foster (Term II)
Don E. Friedlander
Joseph A. Hugenschmidt
James E. Evans
Peter A. Hajnal
John L. Lisic

Leaves of Absence

Sandra L. Armstrong
Roderick Butler (Terms II and III)
Alessandra M. Young (Term II)

Retirement

Andrew C. Berry
Mary E. Morton
Robin C. Prusich

On Sabbatical

Carmel McCallum Barry
Terry Cobabe
J. Samuel Rav
Lee B. Hopkinson
Melvin A. Strom
Ronald A. Haak
Karl V. Rinehart
David W. Paulsen
Nan E. Orihmann
Paul M. Haberland

Leaving Permanently

N. Dennis Chasteen
Eugene B. Davis
Martin F. Ensminger
Paul M. Hugenschmidt
Noel R. Zimmerman
N. Michael Zumwalde

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Lyle R. Ahlstrom
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Eugene B. Davis
Martin F. Ensminger
Paul M. Hugenschmidt
Noel R. Zimmerman
N. Michael Zumwalde

Jerald Bullis (Terms II and III)
Hugo Martines
James S. Evans
Andrew C. Berry, Colman
Mary E. Morion
Andrew C. Berry
Helen J. Bolliger

On Sabbatical

Elizabeth T. Fomer
James T. Foster (Term II)
Don E. Friedlander
Joseph A. Hugenschmidt
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David W. Paulsen
Nan E. Orihmann
Paul M. Haberland

Priced from $3 to $100.

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N. Dennis Chasteen, assistant professor of chemistry, received a fellowship to study an admiration, or a friend of Lawrence, in appreciation of her generous cooperation with undergraduate enterprise.

The book prize was awarded to Gilbert Boud, a sophomore from New Albany, Ind.

The Fairfield Prize, presented annually to "the junior showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress went to Robert McDonald.

Two students were named recipients of this year's Warren Hurst Stevens Prize, awarded in junior men "distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in university affairs."

The winners were Mark Dillingham, and Richard Jerde.

Other prize recipients were:

Augustine Foss, a senior, winner of the Spike Leytkin Prize, and Richard J. Kozlowski, winner of the Merril Glazer Prize for his "first appearance, high merit, and superior conduct in the style of Hebrew as a part of a culturally diverse living setting."

The program is designed to provide academic experience in the study of Hebrew as a part of the Hebrew and Israelite life and culture sponsored by Oberlin College of Ohio.

The Ugman consists of Hebrew dur ing September, October, and November. All students are required to study Hebrew and culture, according to achievement—beginning to proficient.

Regular university courses will occupy the next ten months of the students' time. The courses are given in English, Hebrew, and several European languages. Special courses will also be offered in Yiddish and Israeli life and culture, and in the study of Hebrew in the study of Hebrew specialties.

Although the program was originally planned for students in the Great Lakes Colleges Association, students from Lawrence are also invited to apply. The total cost should be about $150.

For further information contact the Registrar, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 44074, (216) 774-1231.
Today's Exams Pleasant Change Compared to Exams of the Past

Exam time may still be looked upon with trepidation but at least a Lawrence student now has the opportunity to sweat, shuffle his feet, sharpen his pencil, take a drink of water without a provoking gauze on his desk. At least for this year he can be assured that he will be doing nothing to know that they are better off than anyone in the class of '72 when examinations from cremo ground. The only difference is that he is considerably more relaxed than the times that the alumni remember.

It seems that a Lawrence faculty member who traveled in the East returned to Appleton with a new method of giving final examinations. This new method is known as "the Harvard system."

apparently the fellow who proposed this idea did not remain at Lawrence but left to become the President of another institution. It is possible that this man found it necessary to his survival to depart after in-stating a complicated system which demanded much time and effort on the part of the faculty and even more mental strain than necessary for those students who were subjected to those mass examinations. Having left, however, the originator of this system which he instilled here in the darday found would become such a notable academic community as "the Harvard of the Midwest." At any rate, this system of testing became an established part of the life of the alphabetized, categorized Lawrence student. The regular schedules appeared in the Lawrence at the same way that they do today. The only difference was that the schedule specified that everyone would meet at the same place, the Campus Gymnasium.

This small, brick, vise-covered structure was located on the site where Youngchild Hall now stands. The basketball courts were filled with numbered chairs and the designated home team students quickly filed and quietly into the room, received the appropriate 3x5, sealed examination packet, and found their respective seats.

Miss Dorothy Dreihem, Registrar, recalls assembling the multitude of examination that necessary. "It became such a routine that after awhile I could assemble four or five pages without even taking my eyes off the book that I was reading."

If a student's packet was marked to indicate that his or her financial affairs had not been settled, he was prohibited from taking the exam until he had consulted the Business Office. For three hours proctors paced up and down the varnished floor and gazed from their stations in the balcony of the gym. Meanwhile, the students struggled diligently with their respective exams, hardly daring to take their eyes off of the paper.

Even after an hour and a half of intense concentration, an ambitious student didn't dare leave the crowded room even though he could no longer concentrate on the blurred words before him. The proctors were instructed to record the time at which the students handed in their smudged examination booklet and left from the stuffy room in desperation.

Fortunately, Lawrence was on the semester system at that time so that this formidable procedure was only undertaken twice a year. Miss Dreihem recounted with a chuckle the last exams held in the gymnasium. On that cold, winter day, someone had taken the time to add a little humor to the dreary scene. A large sign, hang over the entrance to the gym, read, "Abandon Hope, All Ye Who Enter Here..."

So the hope of ever convincing anyone that such a system was an essential part of the learning process was abandoned and replaced by the present Honor System. According to Miss Dreihem, it was one of the most dramatic changes that has taken place here in a long while.

In fact, it was a very well planned and calculated change. By this time today's students go to Alexander Gymnasium, the exam would have been over.

Sociology Starts in Fall

Associate Professor of Government Cheng-Di Hah, who chaired the committee that searched for a sociology department head for two and a half years, characterized the new department as "developing a solid core program."

Hah declared that "the courses will be of interest to serious students since they present real sociology, not just what is popular at the moment. A department develops a program such as this basically around its first member, according to Hah. The search, which finally ended with Dr. Marden, took so long for

Local Walk Planned

A cash for development to raise money and create awareness of five projects is being held on Saturday, May 27, sponsored by Appleton Young World Development. The walk, which is being held, will allow all to liberate themselves in Minnesota and the world's last colonies. Funds will be used for a desperately needed medical supply in a foreign beneficiary is the Quaker hospital which gives aid to war refugees in Quang Trai, South Vietnam. Loyal, funds go to Friends Casa Clare, a halfway house for women in the Fox Valley, and will receive money for building repairs.

Hans Verbeten, 739-4626, or Mary Draheim, 733-4943.

Herbert, 733-4943.

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Fellows of the ARIEL staff have worked fervently the past few weeks to put out an annual in record time. Positions of Ariel and Tropes editors for next year are still open (see editorial).
A Little Creativity

Children's poems from Paul Cahan's middle grade classes at McKinley School.

THE BONK

An upperdog and an underdog met in the street. The upperdog carried a bone in his mouth, tried to sneak by. But the underdog snatched it, threw it — one fling — into the gutter!

Whereupon, startled, the upper: "Now why did you do that? It was a good bone, I would gladly have shared it with you."

Snarling, the under: "It wasn't mine, I did not find it — that's why."

THE WOLVERINE

An American poet, age of nineteen, lately taken to cutting short his hair. Something blew away my London haze of fog and Players cigarettes. The fantasy of wind blown from missiles joining east and west overhead, or perhaps a new love of American hamburgers real rare coming from a vegetarian diet. I speak now with litmus care. The wolverine is out of place on Western prairie or Eastern steppe, tenacious as an iceberg of pure reason, frozen music in a Colorado sunset. I'm no pacifist, yet in my crusty dogshit visionary self-concept, I puke (vomit, with feeling) at the negation of suicide. Sense (reason and feeling) is blown away like forgotten pollens now and death is senseless.

—CHRIStOPHER GREGOV
Class of '73
(currently playing the blues in London.)

The bark of the oak tree is as pretty as the stripes on a bee.

Ice cream cones are nice as dog bones for dogs.
Zombie

Walk the path from dawn til dusk
never erring to mistrust
the broken lies as spoke to us
by sinful priests with disgust
Never, ever light thy fire
A spreading flame creates that mire
Feared by beasts of high desire
Trapped in it they might expire
Walk the dirge of living death
Mere to gas polluted breath
Possessed by the sickening stench
Of the dummies whose minds are lynched.

RAIN WOMAN

dear Earth, forgive me please, for dropping in
like this; I knew that you were in a dry
mood earlier today, I knew but then
tell anyway, unwilling to defy:
contractions of a higher womb, the sky.
And here I find myself walking along
your reluctant surface, in spite of my shyness seeping beyond
where I belong:
Inside, apart from the sound of my song,
I pay for intruding several feet deep,
for disturbing dormant seeds much too strong
(or too unwilling) to remain asleep.
In a now defunct and wet privacy
what threat am I can I possibly be?

"SKUSHINA": April 17, 1972

"When that April with his showers sote
The drought of Marche hath perced to the root . . ."
-CHAUCER

"April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land . . ."
-ELIOT

It's a grim afternoon
When first warmth of spring
Carries hatreds of our fathers
To ears of all their sons.
The fresh smells of new life
Find discordant sounds
Meeting confused ears and hearts-
Their reception to spring's light.
A "civilized" rite of spring:
Bring peace to hearts!
Send quiet to ears!
End the weeping and gnashing!
But it is not as simple-
It is not ears and torment —
It is not black and white.
Simply, it is complex anguish,
Which bleeds with a sigh
From our souls.
-ANONYMOUS

imagination's
just another
form
of the
day-to-day
alienation
you and I wear;
it's
spelled
differently,
that's all

I'm Gazing in the clear grey sky fog
it feels like pea green soup
all over my little body.

WHILE WALKING TO SCHOOL, I SEE
a School. I WALK in it. I WAS alone
Because it was Saturday

EVERYTHING BUT MONDAY

Tell the men in the white shirts
(The stifled "majority."
That I won't be around bothering them:
No more petitions
On
Word-clogged speakers
On
Social marches.
We have shouted
And pleaded
And chanted
And cried,
But men can close their eyes and ears.
Four years I have worked for my goals.
Others have tried four hundred for theirs.
The Man can ignore us a while longer.
I am not apolitical;
I am waiting.
I will see them begging forgiveness at their death
And hearing silence.
Some men first see
Only when their eyes are frozen open —
In death.
-LILIAS JONES
Korir Paces Kohawks Past St. Olaf in Conference Meet

Last week's season ending Midwest Conference Meet was a disappointing finale for the sixth place Lawrence Vikings. As expected, the eventual winner was Coe with Kip Korir of Coe a close behind. The Kohawk from place Lawrence track career by taking a third. The only problem that the team had the best season it's ever had. During this winning streak, the longest a Lawrence baseball team had the best season it's ever had. The team had the best following of any team they played. The people liked their hot dogs, knew their baseball, and were more than partisan. Next year the team should be even better. They will feel the loss of seniors Dave Arakawa, Mike Grogan, Larry Nowlin, and Scott Ferguson, but with some new freshmen and more experience they will come back and be even more exciting. At the end of each season the team votes certain awards to the players whose performances is worthy of it. The following is a list of the winners:

Most Valuable Pitcher- Ken Howell
Most Valuable Hitter- Steve Blomberg
Most Valuable Fielder- Dave Rothschild
Most Valuable Teammate- Dave Arakawa

Captain for 1973- Dave Rothschild

St. Olaf Captures MWC Conf. Golf

LUN—Lawrence University's golf team finished fourth among the 10 teams which competed in the Midwest Conference golf meet held on Lawrence's home course May 18-19. St. Olaf was the winner of the meet on the 72 par High Cliff golf course. The team, coached by Athletic Director Bob Roberts, was 4-2 in dual meet competition.

Why Pack Twice

• No need to pack and transport all those fall and winter clothes home over the summer only to re-pack them and re-transport them back to school next fall.
• We'll deliver a giant hamper to your dorm. When you're filled it call us for pickup.
• Everything cleaned and stored on hangers in our own state inspected and insured facilities.
• Everything delivered ready to use when you ask for them fall term.

Nothing To Pay Until Fall

Phone 733-6678

Viking Baseball Team Ends Season On Successful Note

In 1972 the Lawrence baseball team had the best season it's ever had. The team finished with 11 wins and 9 losses, their record in the Midwest Conference was 4 and 2, good enough to tie them for 1st place with St. Olaf College. The only problem that the team experienced was that when the conference coaches voted to determine who would represent the northern division in the conference play-offs, they voted against the Vikings. But, besides that unfortunate incident the season was more than a success. This was the first year that the Vikings had ever even tied for first place in the conference. The team played brilliant baseball for almost all the season, but after they learned that they had lost the vote to St. Olaf they fell apart. The high spots of the season were numerous. The spring trip to Tennessee not only helped smooth out the rough spots, but also brought the Vikings back with a 3 and 3 record, the best they've ever returned with. The team then put together an eight game winning streak, the longest a Lawrence baseball team has ever had. During this winning streak the team knocked off St. Olaf by a score of 10 to 4, this was the sweetest victory, and most impressive. They also scored a crucial come from behind win over Ripon.

Another good thing about this team was that there was no one major as it all player Steve Blomberg led the team at the plate. He is also one of the leaders in the nation in that category. He is currently 6th in batting average with .475, he is also rated in some runs (26) and runs batted in (45) in the nation. In the field, Dave Rothschild, Mike Grogan, and Capt. Dave Arakawa led the team with some very smooth professional glove work. As for the pitchers, again there wasn't a best, they were all good. Larry Nowlin, Steve Ehren, Bill Greer, Dan Tyrow, and Ken Howell all came up with great performances. The most surprising thing about the whole season was the support that the team got from its fans. Lawrence had the best following of any team they played. The people liked their hot dogs, knew their baseball, and were more than partisan. Next year the team should be even better. They will feel the loss of seniors Dave Arakawa, Mike Grogan, Larry Nowlin, and Scott Ferguson, but with some new freshmen and more experience they will come back and be even more exciting.

Season On Successful Note

DOUG GILBERT clears the bar to win the pole vault and set a new conference record at the conference meet last weekend. He reached 14'6". Coe won the meet.

Carleton Coasts to Tennis Championship

LUN—Lawrence University's tennis team made it to the semi-final rounds of two matches at the Midwest Conference Tennis Meet held at Lawrence University to tally its four points of the two-day meet, May 19-20. Carleton College opened a big lead in the first day's singles play, winning three of the four singles crowns, and went on to win out the meet with a total of 21 points. Grinnell, Monmouth, and Ripon tied for second place with nine points each, ahead of St. Olaf with seven. Coe and Lawrence tied with four, and Knox with two and Cornell with one.

LAWRENCE's Jeff Martin, the Viking's No. 3 man, made it the semi-final round in singles competition before being dealt a defeat by Ripon's Randy Krus. Martin beat the No. 2 singles second seeded player who in the first round of competition to enter the semi-finals.

Lawrence's Gary Patrick also made it the semi-finals of the tournament, defeating a No. 4 second seeded player in his first round. He was defeated in the semi-finals by Carleton's Rick Pearsd.

Going into the conference meet, the Viking tennis team was 4-2 in dual meet competition.

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Other Vike cards were Bill Riebel, 138, Tom Meyers, 189, Rick Stark, 161 and Bivs Gemelli, 164.

Going into the 1972 Midwest Conference meet, the Viking team, coached by Athletic Director Ron Roberts, were 4-2 in dual meet competition.