Student Senators Consider Winter Activities, 1 earbook

A $250 LOSS on the lan and Sylvia concert was report ed by the special projects committee at the Student Senate meeting this past Monday. No specific answer as to why this occurred could be determined, but it should be noted that student turnout was good.

The committee's intention of having Peter, Paul and Mary for the winter concert was abandoned due to financial difficulties. The group now rests among Glen Yarbrough, the Village Stamp ers, and We Five.

Craig Harris, chairman of the Viet Nam dialogue, would like to compile a report of student opinion on the Viet Nam conference held this past week as a reference for any future undertakings of similar nature. Students who would care to voice their reactions on this matter should be taken to Student Senate representatives.

A winter weekend committee was formed to arrange entertain ment for those students who will not be going home during Winter weekend. Suggested ideas were ski trips, a stag party, or a trip to Milwaukee or Chicago to see a play.

Membership on committees such as this is open to anybody. Anyone interested may contact Mark Salzman.

Lantern Fund Drive Will Begin Sunday

Lantern will sponsor their annual Fund drive beginning on Sunday, Nov. 14 and continuing with the signing of pledge cards until Saturday, Nov. 26. Money will be collected on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Those students who wish to buy a year's goal of $3000 but Lantern hopes to pass it with each student giving as much as possible.

The groups that will receive these funds are World University service, American Friends Ser vice Committee, United Negro College fund, Lawrence Foreign Student fund, and the Pearl Buck Scholarship.

In that many students do not know what these organizations do or the area of service, Lantern will hold a discussion on Monday, Nov. 15 at 9:30 p.m. in the Art center lounge. At this time interested students will see films on the organizations and will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The fund drive is the only chance Lantern has during the year.

Pianist Johannesen to Give Artist Series Performance

PIANIST GRANT JOHANNESSEN, one of this country's most widely known and re spected performing artists will present the concert of this season's Lawrence-Commun ity series of offerings, Thursday, Nov. 18 in the chapel. Johannesen is a vir tuos of the keyboard with six strings calls A similar response followed his playing on the eleventh concerto, nine strings.

In Aix-en-Provence, Hollywood bowl, and on television, he has made eight appearances on the Bul l Telephone hour.

Since then he has played with every major symphony in this country, and has toured five countries playing at such famous festivals as Alcan-Providence, Amsterdam, Edinburgh, Monte Carlo, Oslo and Aspen for which the past five years he has been ar tistically involved.

He performed at Ravini, the Hollywood bowl, and on television, where he has made eight appearances on the Bul l Telephone hour.

JOHANNESSEN'S most sensa-

The answer the Lawrentian found while interviewing the people involved in this project can be summarized as follows:

Since then he has performed with such leading international orchestras as the London Phil harmonia, the Paris Conservatoire orchestra and the Oslo Philharmonie.

Johnson To Speak About Aphrodisias

Johnson, chairman of the department of classics, New York university, will speak on "The Marble City of Aphrodisias" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 in the Art center lecture room for a meeting of the Appleton chapter of the Archeological Institute of America.

Johnson received his bachelor's degree from Princeton university and his doctorate from the Uni versity of Pennsylvania.

He was field director of the archeological expeditions to Minotaur, Italy, 1961-1964. He was also a fellow of the American School of Classical Studies and a Fulbright fellow.

The subject of the talk is the excavation of Aphrodisias, a city in Asia Minor.

About Aphrodisias

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Fishel Points Out Necessity Of Intervention in Viet Nam

IN LAST Thursday's convocation, Wesley Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State University, spoke on "Viet Nam—the Defense of Freedom." Beginning with a very brief summary of American relations with South East Asia, Fishel said that it was not until the Korean war that the United States came to the realization of the emerging importance of the East.

SINCE that time, he said, we have slowly come to understand that the new nationalism of the recently-created Asian nations is insufficient to fill the void left by the end of colonialism.

The only alternative is our filling the vacuum of power which would be the intervention of Communist China.

HE ASSERTED that the true leadership of the Viet Cong is based in North Viet Nam and that the movement has not been supported by the non-communist South Vietnamese.

He pointed out that the National Liberation Front as an instrument of the Communist party of North Viet Nam.

While admitting that this does not imply support of the existing Saigon government, the professor said it refutes the notion that the Viet Cong represent a populist movement.

FISHEL attributed peasant cooperation with the Viet Cong to well-organized, ruthless terror tactics, which make compliance a matter of self-preservation.

Then considering the question of who is the aggressor in Viet Nam, he pointed out that the Nation would face destruction if the United States came to the realization of the emerging world of the East.

Turning to Viet Nam specifically, Fishel labeled the National Liberation Front as an instrument of the Communist party of North Viet Nam.

HE CITED specifically the Viet Minh's early and continuing violation of the Geneva agreement of 1954 and went on to remark that neither the United States nor the Saigon government signed that agreement or are bound by it.

Fishel then quoted Prince Shaktamog of Cambodia and Lee Chuan Yu of Singapore, neither of whom pretend supporters of the United States, from statements they made earlier in the year.

Prince Shaktamog, after a harsh critique of the United States and a friend of Communist China, spoke of his belief that his country would face destruction if the Communist gained control there.

THE PRIME minister of Sing-

In a speech in Bombay this spring, said that if the Com-

He said he fears war but knows negotiations will not work.

Fishel concluded by saying that the national welfare of the United States is inseparably link-

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UNEXPECTED SEEN TO BE the dawning day of democracy in Lawrence, which is the largest city in the state of Kansas. The local newspaper, the Lawrence Journal-World, reports that the town is undergoing a political revolution. The newspaper describes the scene as follows:

The town is being transformed into a city of democracy. The local government is being replaced by a council of citizens, who will be elected by the people. The council will be responsible for the city's affairs, and the mayor will be selected from among its members.

The newspaper also reports that the new government is making strides in improving the quality of life for its citizens. It has initiated programs to improve education, health care, and economic development.

The shift towards democracy is seen as a positive step towards a more just and equitable society. The newspaper notes that the city's citizens are excited about the changes and are hopeful for the future.
WLFM Adds AM Program

In the past three weeks, WLFM has added AM sound to its broadcasting program. Transmitters have been installed in Platte and Trever with lines to Alsted house. These three dorms are able to receive the AM "rock" show which is broadcast only on campus from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night during the week.

Transmitters for the other dorms have been ordered but have not yet arrived. The date of their installation depends entirely on the factory.

The programming of WLFM continues as before. WLFM broadcasts as an AM station to the Fox valley and Minnesota from 5 to 11 p.m. every day. At 11 p.m. the station goes off the air as an FM station and broadcasts a closed-circuit AM program geared solely to Lawrence students.

It is the aim of the station that when the equipment is installed, students will be able to listen to both AM and FM programs on their AM radios, via simulcasting.

The new "rock" show plays the latest hit tunes and includes dedications and jokes sent in by listeners. "The phone is constantly ringing," says Jim Kauffman, station manager.

The general reaction to the new show among students is one of enthusiasm verging on ecstasy, Kauffman said.

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Thank You for Supporting the Salvation Army in the Past... If you have any additional clothing, shoes, or any wearing apparel, kindly contact the Salvation Army for Pick-up.

The Winter Months are Very Demanding
Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and submitted to the Lawrentian office as late as the Friday evening, all letters submitted and written otherwise will be fastly typed to remain publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which the editor deems not suitable for publication for sufficient cause.

To the Editor:

The review of Ian and Sylvia concert appearing in the November 5 edition of the Lawrentian marks a new all-time high in pretentious, biased, pseudo-intellectual critical reviewing. Mr. Iglauer's categorizing and stereotype grouping of the material is now inspiring. How does one differentiate between an "authentic bluegrass song" and a "commercial song"?

Any professional group is commercial, simply by definition. Ian and Sylvia's earlier traditional songs are as commercial as their later, and in my opinion, superior efforts.

As for the "general confusion concerning style," Mr. Iglauer must have attended a different concert than the one I attended. Ian and Sylvia have a very unique style which permits all their music under the guise of convenient and hackneyed terms as "bluegrass," "traditional," "countyside," and the ever-pervasive "commercial." Their program, which is open to the public, is presented under auspices of the three participating departments.

Schmitt, Heymanns
To Talk on Labor

John W. Schmitt, executive vice president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, and Charles Heymanns, the organization's regional director, will address students of economics, political science and labor problems class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Art center on the subject, "Trade Unionism in the 1960's.

The program, which is open to the public, is presented under auspices of the three participating departments.

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FILM FILE

A Review and a Preview

by R. GORDON LUTZ

I HAVE BEEN asked to write a few explanatory afterthoughts on last week's film, Carl Dreyer's "Ordre," and although I would normally resist on the grounds that it would be somewhat superfluous at this late date, and because I have little desire to be

Dreyer takes during chances. His theme is faith. How is the literal acceptance of The Word important? Or, how does it affect life, make miracles, can come even the dead the raising. The Word is not brought by a recognizable Christ-like figure, but by his pictures when he was protected by his family, a student of Christ and Kierkegaard.

Johannes has a father who celebrates life as the true religion. "Ordet" also sees man as organ. His pictures have a smooth classification, rectangles, rhythms, and shapes. Each of the figures, which is pathetic when it stops.

Dreyer's humanizing is present in his attitude toward the human being as an object for the amusement of the human destiny as a subject for drama.

One can leave Main hall when the end of the period bell rings, and sprint to old and new science halls in ample time to hear the encore twice. A harried Sage girl can arrive at Main hall before she left Sage.

A Trover boy will always be at least six minutes late unless he is picking up an Ormsby girl, in which case his tardiness may be increased to seven minutes, fifteen seconds later.

At Bob's Barber Shop

Third Floor Zeidke Building

Join The Olympic Club

For the individual who needs an introduction to the College, a membership in the Olympic Club is a great way to get to know the College.

The Olympic Club is a social organization for students who are interested in athletics. It provides an opportunity for members to meet other students who share their interest in sports and to participate in various activities such as intramural sports, varsity team activities, and community service projects.

Membership in the Olympic Club includes enrolment in the Club's newsletter, access to special events, and participation in various social functions. It is a great way to meet new people and to get involved in the College community.

The Olympic Club meets on a regular basis, usually once a month, to discuss upcoming events and to plan activities. It is a fun and social way to get to know your fellow students and to become involved in the College community.

If you are interested in joining the Olympic Club, you can contact the Club's officers or attend one of its meetings. It is a great way to get involved and to have fun while doing it.

Bob's Bar-B-Q

The Lawrentian is the official student newspaper of Lawrence University, published weekly during the academic year. It is produced by students and managed by the Department of Journalism and Media Studies. The Lawrentian is committed to providing a platform for student voices and opinions, and to covering news and events on campus and beyond.

The Lawrentian is published in print and online, with both editions available to students, faculty, and staff. The print edition is distributed on campus, and the online edition can be accessed through the Lawrentian website.

The Lawrentian is a student-run publication, with reporters, editors, and designers selected by the faculty and students of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies. The Lawrentian is committed to fostering a diverse and inclusive community, and to providing a space for students to practice their skills in journalism and media studies.

The Lawrentian is a member of the Associated College Press and the College Media Association, and is affiliated with the Society of Professional Journalists. The Lawrentian is proud to serve as the voice of Lawrence University and its community.

For more information about The Lawrentian, please visit our website at lawrentian.lawrence.edu.
From the Editorial Board ...  

Honors Dorm

Two weeks ago the women of North house submitted their annual constitution for the consideration of the Committee on Administration. One significant change was proposed—that gentlemen callers be permitted in the women's rooms on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. as well as during regular Sunday open houses.

This request caused the Dean of Women to bypass regular channels through the Committee on Administration and to notify the President of the proposed change.

Upon North house request, Miss Morton sent the entire constitution to Tarr along with the statement on the nature and purpose of an honors dormitory.

Apparently the students were misinformed on this subject, for we assumed that the term "honors dorm" had some substantive meaning. The residents of both men's and women's honors dormitories petitioned last year to the administration and faculty selection board, developing their conception of an honors dorm and what such a dorm could do for the campus.

The board then selected from the list of applications those whom they considered suitable, basing their choice on the criteria of academic and intellectual ability and of social influence. If a woman was to be a criterion of one's selection she would presumably be expected to act honorably.

But freedom, choice and responsibility are bound up in any honorable action. So the members of the honors dorm should be given responsibility—the freedom to choose, or the whole idea is hollow and meaningless and the few reluctantly given privileges a sham.

The following is a selection from Tarr's reply which speaks for itself. We have omitted extraneous material referring solely to paragraph 1-2 of the North house constitution.

"we have omitted extraneous material referring to the criteria of academic and intellectual ability and of any honorable action. So the members of the honors dorm should be given responsibility—the freedom to choose, or the whole idea is hollow and meaningless and the few reluctantly given privileges a sham."

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**MAGAZINES and TOBACCO**

Jerry's Pipe Shop
Football Places Phis Ahead in Quad Race

THE PHI DELTS, with their first place in football, took an early lead in the interfraternity supremacy race. Two of the three football concluded this past week with the Phis topping the Fijis 15-15, the Betas taking second place with a 36-16 trouncing of the Tau and the Sig Ep's moving up to the Delta's with a 15-13 upset.

THE PHIS bunched the Fijis out of second place with a 56-16 trouncing of the Tau and at will. Rick Kroos opened the game with a pass to Keith Schichida and went counter with the sleeper play ahead 7-6. The game was out of reach as the Phis hit and Mielke each hauled in passes with the touchdown aerials. With Bob Krohn and Steve Berstein an 18-6 lead, the Phis made the game. In the waning seconds of the first half, Hedin, on a broken play, found Earl Tryon open for the marker. Gray then grabbed an Isley pass for the marker. As time ran out the Sig Phis won the lead and the ball game 18-13.

The football season is thus completed except for the voting of the all-quad team which will appear next week.

ACTION in volleyball began this week with the Betas and Phi Delta's emerging as the big winners. The Betas, checked the Tau and Delta in two games each, while the Phis made their sweeps over the Fijis and Tau. The Deltas managed one victory by assuring the Sig Eps, who then came back to top the winless Fijis. Volleyball, a major sport, is played every Tuesday night.

The annual intersorority volleyball tournament sponsored by WRA, is slated for 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, at the gym. The DGS will be defending their championship in this round of this tournament made up of six sorority and independent teams. The game time is an intersorority field hockey game between Lawrence, Oshkosh, and a third school that will be picked on. Buses for these games will leave Colman and the corner of College avenue and Lake street at 1:30 p.m.

Last week upperclass women beat freshmen women, 14-3, in an intersorority field hockey game.
Vikings Stomp Scots 27-7, May Share Conference Title

By LUCAS Q. BROWN

THE LAWRENCE Vikings, who had lost two straight games and almost all hopes for a conference crown, found themselves in top form when St. Olaf dashed Ripon from the ranks of the un- defeated. The Vikings swept past Morristown 27-7. The Dad's Day victory, the seventeenth in the last eighteen years, was punctuated by the passing of Steve Fugi and the receiving and running of Chuck McKee. Fugi, who for the first time this year went all the way at quarterback, completed 13 of 24 passes, good for 268 yards. McKee, who had been the Vikings regular quarterback most of the season, was moved to flanker with brilliant results. He caught nine passes for 129 yards and added 84 more on the ground in eight carries. McKee scored twice on runs of 13 and 23 yards and he played a key part in a third when, after grabbing a 30-yard pass from Fugi, he lateraled to Henry Buiz who raced into the end zone for the score.

Bob Schneewind scored the Vikings' other touchdown on a one-yard plunge which climaxcd a 65-yard march in the fourth period. Morristown's only points of the game came on an interception and a 40-yard bomb by Jerry Armstrong in the third period and a kick for the extra point.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Lakers made a serious bid to score when a 30-yard pass play had given them a first down on the Viking three yard line, but linebacker Gary Hietpas personally killed their scoring threat.

Hietpas dropped the first ball carrier for a one yard loss. He tackled the second runner at the line of scrimmage, and on third down intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The first quarter score came when McKee grabbed a pass from Figi, hit by several Morristown tacklers. McKee lateraled to Rutz who went for the score with 3:33 left in the half, he kick for the extra point was good and the game ended 7-0.

In the final game of the year at Beloit, the Vikings lost 7-2. The score was a very strong team effort and the defense

Beloit had scored on a long pass in the middle of the game to make the final score 27-7.

Summary:

THE LAWRENCES

Fugi, McKee Spearhead Victory For Dad's Day

This week the Vikings face a tough Beloit team for what could be a share of the conference crown. If Ripon loses to Cornell and the Vikings can turn back Beloit we will have a share of the crown.

Beloit's record now stands at 4-1 after last week's 35-20 loss to Cornell. Beloit seems to have recovered from early season injuries and should be ready to give the Vikings a game.

The season Beloit has gained an average of 223 yards a game through the air, and this has been Lawrence's weak point throughout the season.

The many changes in the lineup made by coach Bob Brown last week seem to have revitalized an offense which had been growing steadily more potent. If Figi and McKee and the rest of the Lawrence team can come up with a game like that played against Morristown we should end the season on a winning note.

CO-CAPTAIN Tim Parker dribbles, then leaps over struggling Beloit. Paul Mead and Mike Grabham fight hard to get the ball controlled and go in for a goal.

THE LAWRENCE soccer team finished its season with two victories in its last three games. They defeated St. Norbert college by the score of 8-0, upset Marquette university 2-1 and lost their last game to Beloit 4-2.

This represents a change in fortune for the Viking bowlers on the Scandinavian field, but better conditioning on the part of the players and better teamwork.

Also, much George W. Lucas decision to play Dave Mead in the line at center-forward paid off since Mead scored four goals in the last three games including the winning goal in the Marquette match.

The Marquette game was the highlight of the season for the Lawrence bowlers. This club had lost only to Michigan State while defeating Illinois and Northwestern and tying Wisconsin.

They had problems in shooting on the small Lawrence field, and after the home team took the lead on a head shot by Pete Macari they had problems playing against the superior Lawrence team.

Paul Mead was awarded a penalty shot later in the game after Koerner had scored on a long shot for Marquette. If he had made the shot it would have broken the 1-1 deadlock.

But his shot bounced off the post and was no good. He returned to play hard and scored the winning goal five minutes later on a head shot.

The Lawrence defense played the best game of the season, keeping the high-scoring visitors away from the goal. John Negery, in the nets, turned in his usual good game.

In the final game of the year at Beloit, the Vikings lost 7-2. The score was a very strong team effort and the defense led by co-captains Tim Parker, again held strong.

DESPITE the efforts of Doug Graham and Jeff Gardner, the strong Beloit line peppered the Lawrence lineup made by coach Ron Roberson last week seem to have revitalized an offense which had been growing steadily more potent. If Figi and McKee and the rest of the Lawrence team can come up with a game like that played against Morristown we should end the season on a winning note.

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Fugi, McKee Spearhead Victory For Dad's Day

This week the Vikings face a tough Beloit team for what could be a share of the conference crown. If Ripon loses to Cornell and the Vikings can turn back Beloit we will have a share of the crown.

Beloit's record now stands at 4-1 after last week's 35-20 loss to Cornell. Beloit seems to have recovered from early season injuries and should be ready to give the Vikings a game.

The season Beloit has gained an average of 223 yards a game through the air, and this has been Lawrence's weak point throughout the season.

The many changes in the lineup made by coach Bob Brown last week seem to have revitalized an offense which had been growing steadily more potent. If Figi and McKee and the rest of the Lawrence team can come up with a game like that played against Morristown we should end the season on a winning note.