ABC Backers Determined To Extend Local Program

By ELLEN PRIEST

Lawrence president, to more clearly determine Lawrence's possible role in furthering the ABC program.

Original interest in ABC was generated by individuals from the United Fund, local churches and Lawrence itself. Particularly involved were Kenneth Engelsman, pastor of First Methodist Church, Edward W. Wall, former Lawrence admissions director now at Arrowhead College, and Mrs. Frances E. Brandt, wife of former Dean of Lawrence and Doane Colleges now chairwoman of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Basic funds were granted by the Rockefeller Foundation operating through the Dartmouth College program. This sum, arrived at on the basis of a budget submitted to the National ABC Committee, was to cover two thirds of the program's cost over the first two years, the other third being donated by members of the community.

National ABC started the Appleton house as a seed program, hoping it to be the first of several in the Fox Valley area. However, difficulty in financing the present house has prevented the Appleton individuals and Lawrence from expanding the program.

The 15 ABC students now in Appleton were chosen by the National Committee to complete two months of summer preparatory work at Dartmouth after their sophomore year in high school. From there, information about each student was circulated to local selection committees for permanent placement of individual participants.

ABC was attended by about 20 Appleton students who expressed determination to extend the program beyond its June expiration date with outside financial aid. McKenzie expressed determination, however, to continue.

The LAWRENTIAN

Moratorium Committee Announces
Scheduled Plans for October 15

By JOHN ROSENTHAL

LAWRENCE, Wis., Oct. 9 — The University's Moratorium Committee announced plans for the October 15 Moratorium in Lawrence. The Moratorium Committee is expected to encompass a variety of activities including a vigil, a peace march, and a forum on community development.

THE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 15

Workshop on Community
Counseling—1 p.m. Riverview Lounge

Workshop on Draft Counseling—11 a.m. Main Hall 111

Discussion—2 p.m.—On the Aspects of Economic Development of Vietnam After the War

Meeting at First Methodist Church

Editor Resigns

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Editor Resigns
WASHINGTON — (CP) — Like the star too distant to be viewed clearly through a telescope or the gem too small to be seen through a microscope, the U.S. college campus troubles remained an unknown and therefore enigmatic quantity since the start of the 1969-70 academic year.

There have been rumors about busty protesting for the Oct. 15 Vassar College strike, but university officials have kept a low profile in the building where students were registering for classes. Despite the university's new 155-member campus police force.

The University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan both have developed over the summer civil defense plans to employ in the event of building occupations or violent demonstrations. Michigan also fine-printed and bumbered files containing important documents.

Other institutions, while not following the law and order on the campuses as overly, equipped old discipline codes with new teeth aimed at clamping down on so-called disruptive activities.

Carnell University, which endured an armed building occupation by militant blacks last March, hasdiscerned a discipline prohibiting "misconduct sufficient to seriously violate or threaten to the maintenance of the public order."

The clause covers faculty members as well as students and the maximum penalties are the dismissal of the former and expulsion of the latter. A 21-member hearing board has four student members will have jurisdiction in misconduct cases.

At the State University of New York at Stony Brook — one of several main drug busts and the past two years — students were fined for an arrest on a drug law violation and expulsion for a conviction. On many campuses including Stony Brook, students have demanded in recent years that administration stays out of the policing business, particularly when drugs are involved.

In Ohio, Gov. James Rhodes said he would send state troopers or National Guardsmen to quell campus disturbances, whether or not the university administration asked for them.

Black studies programs have burgeoned across the U.S., paralyzing an increase in the number of black studies college students. Dartmouth, a school that has graduated fewer than 150 blacks as its 200-year history has black in a freshman class of 155.

Other eastern colleges have taken similar steps. Brown University has increased the number of administrators from 1966 to 177 currently; Wesleyan, from 32 to 35; Yale, from 36 to 40; and Harvard, from 49 to 95.

Harvard also recently announced it had established a Department of Afro-American Studies, offering 23 courses, including one on "racial revolution." The Ivy League institution has appointed a 31-member committee to prepare proposals for structural change based on a report on last year's disorders.

At Brown University, better grades have been abolished in favor of "satisfactory-no credit" evaluation. Some courses may still be taken for a grade, but participation is voluntary. The minimum course load for an undergraduate student is nine, lowered, and independent study programs greatly expanded.

Previously closed committees have been opened up to student membership. The Massachusetts Association of State Colleges and Universities, representing many of the country's 500 colleges are committed to spending that date in teaching, research, and vigil against the war.
Ubi Sunt? By CHRIS YOUNG

Chancellor of the University of Mias. The Brodreciks spent part of the summer in Appleton, although God knows why. (Brod-
erick was rumored to have accepted a panel position last year.)

BRODERICK

Kenneth R. Vanderbeck, Dean of Men until last August, and re-
membered fondly by students for his espousal of "The Bath." He
summed up the position of President of Student Senate at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan. His assist-
ent in affairs is re-football cap-
tain Gar Kilton, class of 69, who
is playing Rucker-back on the
former Dean's team.

Last year's assistant Dean of
Men and Director of Financial Aid Charles A. Judge joined Eu-

campus programs. Brodreciks explaining all the off-campus study programs with which Lawrence is affili-
ated are now available from the vice president's office, Wil-
son House.

SALISBURY TO SPEAK

Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant
executing officer of The New York Times and an expert on Asian affairs, will speak at a world peace symposium on "Peace Through Law" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in Harper Hall. The symposium is sponsored by the George Fong Memorial awardee in journalism and the Sig-

BRODERICK

One of the most experienced foreign correspondents of the United States in Asia is Harrison E. Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize- winning author of "In The U.S.S.R." to Moscow and "A New Russia." Salisbury is among the west-

centering on the theme of "Peace Through Law." The symposium is sponsored by the George Fong Memorial awardee in journalism and the Sig-

YELLOW CAB

733-4444

WOOD and STREAM BOOTS
THOROGOOD JOB-FITTED WORK SHOES
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WESTERN BOOTS by WEINBRENNER
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Shoe Service
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The Choice is Yours

OCTOBER 15 marks the date of what should be a very significant event on this campus and across the country. For the first time, a truly national protest is aimed at placing significant pressure on the Nixon administration to end the Vietnam War. The disruption of last Monday’s faculty meeting was evidence of the support which has been building, not only on this campus, but across the nation. For the first time, a war protest includes a significant portion of supporters from both generations and from varied backgrounds, including many establishment businesses, industry, and educational groups and individuals. This protest has achieved a legitimacy and a widespread recognition which has never enjoyed before. For this reason the Moratorium can exist to fulfill all of its functions.

AT LAWRENCE. The Moratorium presents not only the opportunity to take part in an influential national demonstration, but also a unique chance to educate the Appleton community on the Vietnam War.

BUSINESS MANAGER ......................................................  TIM HICKEY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..............................................................  KURT BAER

The disruption of last Monday’s faculty meeting was a cry of urgency from a group of students convinced that making a fashionable statement can never bring about the policy changes so desperately needed to extricate this country from the dangerous and continued participation in the Vietnam War. All that the demonstration did to present the issues but withholding the disruption has provided some positive action.

It has fostered discussion and focused attention on the many different aspects of the Vietnam War’s role in national issues. It has dramatized the importance of making sure that October 15 is more than a one-day-fling after which all sense of dedication and conscience is set aside. I cannot agree with those who have already relegated the Moratorium to sideline status, a meaningless sham. Quite simply, the potential effectiveness of the program remains to be tested. Regardless of political persuasion, one can only lament the fact that the demonstration, whatever its potential, will never be known whether or not what happened was what was supposed to happen. Perhaps only the incomparable “non-student” knows whether the course the demonstration took was a product of premeditation or a response to provocation. Perspectives are continually changing. What has not changed, however, are the issues that underlie the demonstration.

Frequently characterized by the over-worked rhetoric of “commitment,” “involvement,” and “confrontation” the question of what Lawrence should or will do to meet the pressing domestic needs of this country remains as yet unanswered.

October 15 is a chance for us to take a first step toward meeting our responsibility. Some may consider it a small and slow step, even an ineffectual step. It’s easy to be cynical. It’s easy to forecast defeat. Can we afford to let this opportunity for renewed resistance go unrealized? Will we ever be able to say that we did not do all that could have been done? Will we ever be able to feel that the image is one of dedication and conscience, never of self-indulgence? This Moratorium is only the beginning of a process. What happens on October 15 is not a new event in this country’s history. It is the logical outcome of all the events which have led up to this point.

The disruption of last Monday’s faculty meeting was clear evidence that students on this campus can act together.

The Laurentian

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From the Executive Editor’s Desk …

Part of the Answer

PRESENTING THE MINORITY REPORT of the committee on recruiting, James Noble addresses the Lawrence University Community Council last Monday at its first session. After an hour and a half of debate, the Council voted to table the question, and then proceeded to pass the junior car rule.

‘Alice’s Restaurant’ Offers Guthrie Fans Serious Fare

BY BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

There is somewhat of an indictment — or a questioning at least — of the “beautiful people” life which Alice and her husband, Stephen Kay, jettisoned in 1969. The couple became less happy and more disenchanted with the progressions and more worried over the futures of their friends. Alice also starts a restaurant nearby. But even with lots of friends, music, and eating out, the unhappiness grows.

Guthrie is more than an observer of all these happenings as the star of the movie. His life is rather shy — one of standing in the background observing and feeling. His performances come in telling the tale of the movie.

The couple comes off a bit better on the recording. The lines from the song, for the most part, are funnier when one can read them along with the music. The movie doesn’t try to be for the majority, and feeling. His performing moments come in telling the tale of the movie.

The movie is a very imaginative, and it appears that Arlo no longer has the definite attitude toward life and the totals life brings that he had when he penned the song. There are poignant scenes in the movie as Arlo thinks of his dead father, folk singer Woody Guthrie, and as he visits his parents with Pete Seeger. These are also serious scenes involving a friend of Arlo’s who is banned on heroin, attempts to kick his addiction, and ends up dead from an overdose. The anti-drug narcotic message is almost trite from overuse in the film and the late 60’s, but a beautifully photographed cemetery scene with Jim Mitchell singing a eulogy makes it another poignant moment in the film.

There is no indictment of, but the way, as Arlo and his friends pass the line to the junior car rule.

OFFICER OBEA, played by the officer who actually arrested Guthrie on the dumping charge some years ago, gives one of the most refreshing scenes to the film of a real cop portraying himself in a satirical way.

Unfortunately for those of us who had expected it, “Alice’s Restaurant” is not a slap-stick, hilarious sequel to the song. It is instead a presentation of both the happiness and unhappiness in the lives of the people it presents, and the unhappiness, serious, and concerned side dimensions.

ROTC Enrollment Drops Nationwide

WASHINGTON — CPSU — Enrollment in ROTC is showing a nationwide drop of 14 percent. For the first time in recent years, schools have stopped requiring students to take the military training; part of the reason is the growing opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft, and the nation’s military.

To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering ROTC, and some revision in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying courses.

Film Classics: A Weekend with John Huston

THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE, 1948, 106 minutes
Against the background of the mountains where gold is mined, the movie explores the corrosive influence of gold on a man’s character and morality, with brilliant images in the mind upholding the seeds of disaster. This complex study of greed and the unhappy, serious, and concerned side dimensions.

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE, 1950, 79 minutes
Huston’s classic crime melodrama features a brilliantly executed jewel theft and a drenching of the hero by a real cop portraying himself in a satirical way.
Conservative Events

Maesch Announces Coming of ‘Messiah’

Producer of ‘Porgy & Bess’ and ‘Falstaff’ at Lawre­

tence this year. Dean of the Con­

servatory, which he has occupied for 20 years, an­

nounced that the music director of the Milwaukee Sym­

phony Orchestra will be conducted by the former con­

ductor of the annual musical since the 1950s, has been at Lawrence since 1959, is

expected to conclude the current academic year.

Stockholm Chorus

One of Europe's most distin­

guished musical ensembles, the Stockholm University Chorus, plans to open its Sverig­

sian season with a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, in Me­

morial Chapel.

Led by conductor Ebbe Bang­

er, the award-winning chorus is in its 30th year, comprised mainly of graduate music stu­

dents residing in Stockholm.

Trip Planned

To Chicago's Art Institute

The art department will offer a trip to Chicago for the Art Institute of Chicago to view the “Rembrandt Tercentenary Show” on Wed­

nesday, Oct. 29. A total of the excursion is $7.50. Bus­

nesses will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return to the campus about 10 p.m. The trip will be provided with a soup roast because of the -

hush, but should make their own arrangements for mo­

ning meal in Chicago.

Reservations for the excursion can be made with Mrs. Sheri Torgeson (ext. 493) in the Wor­

ding Center. Deadline for reservations and payment of fees in Friday, Oct. 5.

Meeting Announced

For India Program

John M. Stanley, associate pro­

fessor of religion, announced that work that are applications are av­

ailable for the ACM India Study Program. Stanley called for all interested students to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in Main Hall 239.

The program includes a ten­

week orientation forum at either Lawrence or College. In­

sight of 1970. The summer ends and full sessions are in Poona, India.

Predicting a “gala” perfor­

mance, the concert will feature the four solo voices. The pro­

gram includes a tenor; and John Koopman, As­

sociate Professor of Music, has been the token top withdrawals and the incredible rate of desertions

are still continues. I think that person returned the gesture.

I answer that when you are at­

tending your first day, we may have felt concerned, charged of paral­

led. But if the show goes on, com­

pleteness. We have been con­

cluded, plus the student body on this prob­

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Work on Greenhouse To Be Finished Soon

Lawrence's newest facility, a 32'x70' two-room greenhouse and an adjoining workroom, is presently in the last stages of construction.

According to Nicholas C. Maravolo, assistant professor of biology, the remaining work, which is being done by Lawrence workmen, is expected to be finished within a week. When complete the new green house will take over the function of the older 16'x16' structure at the rear of Stephenson Hall. The smaller structure will then be turned over to the Geology Department.

The larger of the two rooms in the new greenhouse will be used for student and faculty projects and to provide plants for class purposes. The second room will be used for more unusual plants -- ferns, tropical varieties, as well as a newly acquired orchid collection, which was donated by the father of John R. Brandesberger, instructor in physics.

Both rooms have intricate environmental control systems. These regulate the temperature in the rooms by activating motors which open and close louvers in the roof and sides of the greenhouse and run sump pumps which disperse moisture through fiber filters.

The cost of the new structure, based on figures for about 989 cubic feet of the total expense of the project, will be slightly in excess of $36,000. Of this, close to $27,000 will go to the L. Brown Greenhouse Company, Des Plaines, Ill.

The rest covers the cost of materials and labor involved in the construction of the adjoining workroom and for the completion of interior work in the greenhouse. This work is and has been done under the direction of Jack Massell, director of the physical plant.

On the $36,000 sum, $21,000 will be covered by government funds while the remaining $15,000 will be allocated out of Lawrence's operating budget.

According to Maravolo, the construction of the new greenhouse became necessary as a result of increased enrollment in plant-oriented courses and student and faculty needs for better facilities for independent research. The old greenhouse also had the disadvantage that its controls also affected the heating system in Stephenson Hall.

Like the old greenhouse, the new one will continue to be maintained by paid student help. Maravolo emphasized that this provides good experience for students while affording them the chance to meet financial aid requirements.

The completion of the new greenhouse also marks the end of a struggle begun by Dr. Bradly Comen, former Lawrence professor, and continued by Maravolo and Karl V. Benthart, instructor in biology, to gain better greenhouse facilities at Lawrence. In Professor Maravolo's opinion, the new greenhouse will bring Lawrence up from the worst-equipped to nearly the best-equipped A.C.M. school.

Life in Fox River Limited To Sludgeworms, Leeches

By CHERYL WAREN

Life exists in the Fox River. Samples of river water recently collected in the Appleton area were found to contain 1,484 sludgeworms, leeches, and bloodworms per square foot of river bottom.

These and other polliational organisms virtually blanket the bottom of the Fox, according to a 1968 report issued by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

River water, used for drinking and bathing purposes by some fifty thousand residents in Appleton alone, is currently being used as a garbage reservoir for the paper industry and as open sewer for local municipalities.

In addition to destroying normal aquatic life, the wastes from paper mills and milk processing plants create gas bubbles, sour colors, and sludge deposits which destroy much of the river's recreational value.

Tests run on sections of the Fox have shown that the water is unsafe for bodily contact. The veracity of this fact is attested to by an Appleton ordinance requiring a tetanus inoculation to by an Appleton ordinance re­quire the public to be inoculated.

In the immediate area, over 20 establishments have been issued abatement orders by the state of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The Consolidated Paper Corp. near the College Ave. bridge.

Halloween Cards — October 31
Thanksgiving Cards — November 27
Conkey’s Book Store
Students Promote Forming Of Lawrence Crew Team

By BEN MANN

Basil Vasiliou, an experienced international sculler, and Sam Ray, president of LUCC, have begun the promotion of the formation of a Lawrence crew team. They feel that such a team would be in the best interests of the school, as it would attract intercollegiate competition.

Vasiliou feels that certain University trustees and other influential members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Tri-City Council can be counted upon to back the team. Such support would underscore their desire to get student interest in shaft research on the pollution problem and their commitment to ending the pollution of the Fox.

Ray also hopes that LUCC funds can be used to supplement the crew team, as has been done with soccer and lacrosse.

President Smith’s convocation address, encouraging more university exposure in other sections of the country, the crew team could also bring into more critical consideration the urgent problem of Fox River pollution, since the river affords the only logical location for a shell with oars. One four-man shell with oars would cost over $2,000, not to mention the necessity of storage and transportation facilities.

Ray feels that successful coaching and moral support, all of which must be resolved before an actual crew team can take to the water.

The University cannot be expected to finance the cost of equipment or of the entire operation, Ray said. One four-man shell with oars would cost over $2,000, not to mention the necessity of storage and transportation facilities.

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Vasiliou said that until professional coaches can be hired, experienced rowers would have to operate under their own direction.

One final problem is generating the support of the school, both students and the administration. As Ray said, “If there is the kind of interest in crew that there is in lacrosse, there should be no problem whatsoever.”

Stroemer Sets Mark as Harriers Tip Bucs

Last Saturday John Stroemer set a new course record leading the Lawrence cross-country team to a 31-40 victory over Beloit. The sophomore harrier completed the four-mile loop in 22:45 to better the old record of 22:46, held by Ed Ryan of Monmouth.

The meet was never close, as Randy Smith, Kent Vincent, Doug Clapp, Steve Hall, Andy Hecht and Bill Torgeson followed Stroemer to the tape in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th positions.

Coach Gene Davis was pleased with the performance of the squad, noting that individuals were working more as a team than before.

The Lawrence freshman did not fare as well as their varsity counterparts, losing 9-12 to the Beloit freshmen in their season’s opener.

As was not lost however, as Don Kerkhof set a freshman record in the 1.5 mile event held on the new three-mile course with a time of 17:40. Following Kerkhof for Coach Davis’ freshman team were Steve Sheets and Bill Gruenzmacher.

The varsity team is presently training for this weekend’s home encounter with Cornell and Michigan Tech. The freshmen, who have a bye this week, will be running exhibition in the varsity race.

Coach Davis terms this meet a “true test of the squad’s ability” as Cornell once again is heading a strong team. Tomorrow’s starting time is 12:30 at the Alexander Gym.

Vikings Place Eighth

In National Rushing

The Vikings, on the strength of last week’s 23-6 win over Carleton and an earlier rout of Coe College, have moved into eighth place nationally among small college rushing offenses.

In statistics released by the NCAA, Lawrence ranked behind Cal Poly, Grove City (Pa), St. Olaf, St. Norbert, North Dakota State, Montana and Central Michigan with a per game average of 307.3 yards on the ground. Cal Poly, the rushing leader, had a 384 yard average for two games, compared to the Vikings’ three.

Lawrence’s average was based on 189 rushes for 360 yards. Last week against Carleton, the Vikings set a new school rushing record of 423 yards, with fullback Lance Abeln gaining 178 yards personally, another school record. The earlier team record was 278 yards. Abeln broke Steve Figi’s one-game figure of 174 yards.

A week earlier against Coe, Lawrence rushed for 306 yards, winning 42-14. That day, the Vike backfield quartet of Steve Rechter, Abeln, John Van de Hey and Tom Findlay ran for 97, 94, 89 and 60 yards respectively.

The Vikings this Saturday take on Beloit College, who last week were demolished by Coe 61-0.
Gridders Shutout Beloit 34-0, Face Cornell at Homecoming

By BOB HAGER

The Lawrence gridders compiled a surprising 3-4-1 record after a crunching ground attack to come off with a 34-0 shutout of Beloit last Saturday. The Vikings were led by an outstanding performance by Steve Rechper and Lance Ahnes, who combined for 25 yards rushing.

The Vikes scored the second time in the second quarter on a run by Steve Rechper, added by doomed blocking, scored second right end for a 4-yard touchdown run. Another Vikes drive later in the period dropped down on the Beloit 24, and they were forced to settle for a 3-yard field goal by Tim Mortin.

The Beloit defense, which boosted good size, came to life in the second quarter, and held the Vikes scoreless until the final seconds of the half. The Vikes, however, had more trouble on offense.

Working from a primarily spread passing formation, they found themselves continually deep in their own end due to the excellent pass rush and the work of the secondary for Lawrence.

Soccermen Whip Ripon 2-0, Retain Underfought Record

By CARL

In their never-fighting battle to win the hearts and attention of interested students, the soccer team is doing the best possible thing at the moment—winning. By BOB HAEGER

The first quarter was marked by Lawrence's first of the year, up-front 24, and they were forced to settle for a 3-yard field goal by Tim Mortin.

The Lawrence goal was scored when a tackle by Ripon kept the ball on the right wing, to set the Vikes up in the goalie box. The Vikes scored the second goal of the game, a 55-yard field goal by Tim Mortin.

The second quarter belonged to Lawrence, who scored on a 25-yard field goal by Tim Mortin.

The third quarter saw the Lawrence defense combined a staunch defense and a dour play throughout the game. Beloit, who had only 11 men on the field, was forced to play 8 men both ways, as opposed to Lawrence's 11.

By VANCE GUDMUNDSEN

The shutout victory, which was Lawrence's first of the year, upset the Vikes record of 61-10 in its first defense in the NIAA.

The victory was expected by everyone that it could do the job. The Lawrence defense, which has been smart throughout the season, was so tough that Beloit did not penetrate Vike territory until the third quarter alone. The Lawrence defense, which has high hopes for the game and the season, will travel to Green Bay. This will be one of the toughest games of the year as Green Bay has high hopes for the game and the season, and they are away. The following games remain: Green Bay, Ripon, Marriott (Ill.), Madison and Platteville.