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THE ETHNIC DANCE THEATRE will feature songs and dances from the southern Slavic countries on Saturday in Stansbury Theatre at 8 p.m., free of charge to students. Natasha Pickrel, a L.U. sophomore, will be performing with the troupe which originates from Minnesota.

**Home is an asylum**

by Phoebe Grant

The regular play will be the major theatre production this term. The play will be presented for its October 20, 21, 22 and 23rd performances.

Professor and Drama Instructor, Malinauskas explains "that Marjorie, by Karen Williams and the burden is on the actors. Not more than words or action."

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Wisconsin mime coming Thursday

The Wisconsin Mime Company will come to Lawrence University Thursday, Oct. 1, for a performance in Stansbury Theatre at 7 p.m. The troupe will also conduct a workshop in the afternoon for the benefit of the Lawrence community.

The program will feature a series of humorous musical numbers, which is free and open to the public, as well as sketches and one-night only spontaneous performances.

by Chris Halton

Philip J. Helfer, President of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has been named President of the Lawrence University Alumni Association.

by Nancy Fay

Colorful folk dancing and regional songs of the south Slavic people will be featured Saturday in Stansbury Theatre at 8 p.m. The Ethnic Dance Theatre will present a program entitled "Songs and Dances of the Slavic People."

The troupe group from Minnesota, the Ethnic Dance Theatre consists of nearly thirty young dancers and singers from a myriad of ethnic backgrounds.

For several years, Natasha Pickrel (’77), has performed with the group and is responsible for arranging their performances here. Last spring Pickrel suggested to the Special Events Committee that the group come to L.U. By agreeing to finance the dance theatre's production, the two groups made it possible for students to attend the program free of charge.

Directing the theatre are Johnathran Fray and Donald LaCrosse, both professionals trained by Dennis D. Kannell's company, the Moscow Folk Ensemble, in Seattle. The purpose of the group is to present the work of the Russian and Eastern influences. As much of the music is performed live, several authentic instruments are used by the troupe.

"I wanted to expose Lawrence students to Eastern dance," Pickrel commented. "Because my concern is that the Ethnic Dance Theatre has been so profitable and endearing to so many, I thought it might be a good idea to bring the group here."

The free performance Saturday night will be Ethnic Dance Theatre's first exposure outside of the Minneapolis area.

**Slavic dancers to sway Saturday**

by Nancy Fay


**History, Religion depts offer a mini-course**

by Chris Halton

Robert Shope Dance tops off the evening. The unusual style of music emphasizes strange harmonies and complicated rhythm patterns used by the artists. The music is performed live, with the Ethnic Dance Theatre's first exposure outside of the Minneapolis area.

**Has Ariel's time come?**

by Lynn Breueridge

"Sign up now! I won't bother."  

The final problem is the lack of money. But the cost can be lower, Hansen noted. This year's issue will contain more candid shots of seniors and juniors. Please help.
The newspaper’s editorial policies are formulated by the newspaper’s editorial board. We can be contacted at our individual dorm rooms or at The Lawrentian Office Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday’s editions. All complaints concerning publication should be written in the form of letters to the editor. Any personal complaints must be directed to the editors-in-chief or the managing editor, not to individual reporters.

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Meet Harry Kisker

The man with a plan—yours

by Leslie Gerdes

Harry Kisker, who has Mathewson blond hair, eyes to match an Arizona sky, and a reputation as a natural leader, is at a mesas thced Robert Ford; or possibly the Marlboro Man minus "old patoot." Seek out beyond the inner sanctums of Lawrence, fellow scholars! It is one of the best, and Harry Kisker, our new career planning and placement officer.

Kisker, who is in his 3rd decade of existence, succeeds Lawrence Marie Dole, who retired in July after 45 years of notable service to her life in full time service to the University. The director of which Kisker inherits is all the end of a slough of arrows, in the upper strata of Sampson House.

Kisker inherited a task of the most amiable and totally indescribable nods and brief in-... minimizing my interjections to the career planning and placement department.

Meet Harry Kinker just west of the left guard college avenue. The Raleigh Gran Sport, yours for a lower than normal price. Experience this sport. Raleigh, your back-to-nature alternative. Whether you're riding cross-country or across campus, Raleigh Gran Sport is the name to remember for high quality, workmanship, and superior performance. Experience this beautiful lightweight bike with a Reynolds (3 frame, Stoughton brooms, center pull brakes, all-aluminum frame, and quick release hubs. Also extra... lapin Gran Sport, yours now for a lower than normal price. Become one with a natural sport Raleigh, your back to campus companion from Janus.

HARRY KISKER, the real Career Man?

That is, instead of letting the future determine the present, why not encourage a natural development of one's interests. Intrigued by Kisker's ability to realistically chauvinistic and educational dogs. He aims to make the school a day of observation. Then we can have a feel for the real world and their particular vocations. The times are changing so quickly that the job market fluctuates very rapidly. It's important to know what one is going in the business it wants. Why not encourage a natural approach?

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Q. When would you consider a student to be ready for a career planning course?

A. Right away, beginning of the freshmen year if possible. The times are changing so quickly that the job market fluctuates very rapidly. It's important to know what one is going in the business it wants. Why not encourage a natural approach?

R. A. No. The real problem is not knowing the individual. For me to advise in good conscience without knowing the individual. For me to advise in good conscience without

Q. What are the benefits of a liberal arts education?

A. A conditioned or practical approach to training one for a job. I can't make a passion in a student. The last time was 1954. The students, again after an ignorance, tend to permeate this myth. A highly trained individual has "built in" management. His entry level in the empty theater world will be statistically higher, but his position will remain in a static condition after five or six years. Further, members know a lot about their own fields but little about management or marketing. A Liberal Arts Institution is more or less a vocational school.
Vike soccer blanks Lakeland, Fox Valley

by Curt Cohon

The Lawrence University Soccer Team (LUST) jumped off to a fast start last weekend, taking shut-outs from Lakeland College (10-0) on Saturday and University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center (1-0) on Sunday.

After a sluggish first half in which the Vikes only allowed a single shot on goal — but failed to capitalize on 14 of their own — Lawrence issued the range, pummeling the Lakeland goaltender in times, four of which eluded him.

Freshman striker Jim Jacobs notched his first goal as a Vike on an assist from senior Dave Web. The center halfback chipped a 30-yard pass to an unmarked Jacobs, who showed a slim touch through a crowd of players, into the cords.

Wray made it two points for the afternoon as he put one of Lawrence’s true stars, the explosive right-wing Ken Lawrence, into the cords. Jacobs, who shoved a slow roller into the lower corner.

The Lawrence Vikings nipped the Beloit College, a team that defeated LUST, 4-3, last season.

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traditionally been a gathering of weak teams. We gotta’ start shooting more” said “the Bear!”

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eluded him.

Goalie Dave Page spent a relaxing afternoon, stopping only (10 by Kolodner alone), Vike

“we’re capable of much better
to the Vikes on Oct. 12, after

“We controlled the game but we had trouble scoring,” observed Senior Co-captain Bobby Kolodner. “They were pretty fired up... we were outplayed in the first half.” Bearman added.

“These two victories have been nice, but we’ve been against weak teams. We gotta’ start scoring more” said “the Bear!”

Kolodner, a junior, described his incredible skills by firing two bullets, one from a slim and unflappable left foot, and one with his right.

WEAK TEAMS. We gotta’ start

Indeed they must as LUST has always been pretty tough opponents the last four years. After travelling to Carleton College on Saturday (Lawrence lost 2-1 in overtime last year), the Vikes return home on Oct. 5 to face Beloit College, a team that
deleted LUST, 4:3, last season.

Marquette University plays host to the Vikes on Oct. 12, after which the Vikings return Homecoming against Ripon College, on Oct. 19.

Concluded Bearman, “I’ll bet a tough four weeks.”

The outcome was predictable: it was another Lawrence-Knox battle. In another battle between two teams that
typically reign over their conferences for the last five years, the Lawrence Vikings stung the Knox Swash, 15-2, in a game played last Saturday at the Lawrence Bowl.

The victory pushed the Vikes’ season record to 2-0, good for first place in the Midwest Athletic Conference (MAC).

The Swash could have won the contest had they converted a two-point play after failing with two seconds remaining. But a costly fre-yard penalty in an over

Knox offensive line messed the Swash’ dooms. The damaging mistake put the ball eight yards away from the goal and wiped out any chance of Knox’s making the two points needed to win the game.

It was the Vike offense, on the other hand, which turned in a sterling performance to highlight the afternoon. Led by Lee Bearman, sophomore midfielder and junior, and Co-captain Mike Brakeman, a senior, the Lawrence “O” amassed all the points needed.

Their defensive cohorts, although lacking brilliant at times, all but often allowed the Knox trio option to gain con

considerable yardage. The Vikes’ main hallmarks were freshman tacker Al Zagarlowski and junior back Mike Koop.

A pleasant surprise was the work of the Lawrence kicking game.

The Vikes will try to maintain their first place standing in the MAC when they travel to Grin

n. la., this Saturday, to take on the Grinnell Pioneers. The game will be played at WILFS, 91-3.

LEFT-WING KEN KOLODNER: firing from a slim angle, notches the first of three goals in last week’s competition. (Photo by Bart McGainn)

Homecoming combined with Parent’s Weekend

Homecoming at Lawrence has traditionally been a gathering of alumni on campus for reunions, dinners and football. Parent’s Day was seldom more than organized tours and getting to know the college. This year Homecoming and Parent’s Day events will be held simultaneously.

Combined by accident last fall, Homecoming and Parent’s Day worked out so well together that they were combined for this fall. Scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 13, the two events have been planned to be more informative to the participants than they may have been in the past. Although the necessary complement of reunions dinners, campus tours, ponies and, of course, football will continue to play a part in the events, chances to meet and question faculty members and administrators will be available.

Parents and alumni will be able to air their concerns and have their questions answered at the faculty-administrator panel discussion Saturday morning.

In an attempt to give parents and alumni a “feel” for the academic life at Lawrence, six student-faculty poster sessions have been arranged. Meeting in various rooms around the campus, student and faculty members will give a mini-case in which specific departments, activities or experiences will be discussed. The faculty members include Mogum Pavly, professor of government, Glade Good, assistant professor of business, Branchly and Watanabe, assistant professor of biology, Jerold Kuetter, assistant professor of music and William Brewer, assistant professor of chemistry.

The events have been planned to be returned from off-campus experiences will also participate.

Homecoming and Parents’ Day events will be featured on the annual Lawrence Symphony Band concert as well as a concert by R. Karela Michalski, 1 ‘64, and a rock concert.

Tennis women lose opener

The Lawrence woman’s Varsity Tennis Team had its first loss last Sunday when they hosted Ripon College. Donned in their flashy new blue warm-ups, the only Lawrence women’s Varsity Team performed magnificently, losing to a more experienced team.

Winners in the no.1 doubles were Ginny Haim and Ann Watanabe, 6-2, 4-6, and in the no.2 doubles, Ruth Schuhammer, 6-2, 6-2.

Putting up a hard fight were Barbara Reiner, no. 1 singles, Marlene Muser, no. 2 singles, Marilyn Stafford, no. 3 singles, and Beth Haim and Carolyn Spaulding in the no.5 doubles.

The Lady Harriers look forward to their next meet on Saturday, November 3rd, at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.