Symposium to focus on job possibilities

by Nancy Fay

"Bar tender, secretary, bank Teller, and truck driver" were only a few of the jobs which LU liberal arts graduates have found last year according to President Thomas Smith during his welcoming exercises this fall. Next Friday, October 11 at 5 p.m. in Riverview Lounge, all Lawrence students will be given an opportunity to learn what real possibilities there are for liberal arts graduates from the experiences of graduates in a career symposium.

The career symposium is sponsored by the Lawrence University School of Education and the Career Placement Office in conjunction with the Career Placement and the American Studies program and meet with the program, and with the allied professions. Everyone is invited to attend any of the representatives of the liberal arts education to the Federal Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The purpose of the career symposium, as Hendrix explained, "was to expose LU students to the career possibilities available with a liberal arts degree that many people may be unaware of." A group of seven alumni have agreed to participate on the panel. For the first time, an alumni from a graduate class (1960) Bruce Brown, was a government major and will travel from Maryland for his speech on "Politics and Business." Presently Assistant Commissioner of the Office of Education for the Federal Food and Drug Administration, he is also a partner major in Urban Studies. She is presently a suburban career possibilities available with a liberal arts degree that many people may be unaware of. A group of seven alumni have agreed to participate on the panel. For the first time, an alumni from a graduate class (1960) Bruce Brown, was a government major and will travel from Maryland for his speech on "Politics and Business." Presently Assistant Commissioner of the Office of Education for the Federal Food and Drug Administration, he is also a partner major in Urban Studies. She is presently a suburban reporter for the Minneapolis Star. A number of the class of 1961, Mr. Ross Sackett will be arriving here from Chicago. A former anthropology major, he is presently president of "Ring." We finally made it. This year Lawrence will finally present a good big-time band for its Homecoming concert. Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Aluminum have agreed, for a second time, to play next Friday, Oct. 18 in our own chapel. Playing before them will be Jack Nasty and his Bowling0 Gliders, a more locally prominent group. Cody, at this heat at least, is nationally known for "fun truck driving country music." Their performance in the chapel, which, according to Dave Simpson (‘75), "in charge of technical arrangements, has excellent acoustics, promises to be an exciting evening. The concert, sponsored by Special Events Committee, will cost $1.00 per person. This price, higher than for previous Homecoming concerts is due to the quality of the band. SEC has invested $1,000, or about two thirds of their entire budget, in this concert because they felt that Lawrence should get a band worth listening to. They expect to sell enough tickets to be able to offer Lawrenceans another big concert both in the winter and in the spring. There is talk of bringing Frank Zappa back. He is from Appleton, you know.

In the spirit of brotherhood, tickets are also being sold at other universities in the area. UWIG, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, St. Norbert’s, and Madison. Students are being offered the chance to come in this in part of a new policy of SEC to encourage alumni to come to campus functions. SEC has decided to give other schools at a modest price. As in the past, this year’s concert was problematic from its inception. When first contacted, Cody and crewies had to regret, and the "Tower of Power" was not able to fill their place. They also had to cancel, at which point Cody called to say that he could only play on either the 30th or 31st of October. The principle worry of Randy Lindsay (‘75) and Swanson, both SEC members was the smoking and drinking expected at the concert. Lindsay emphasized that the Chapel is a fire trap when smoking is used, and the "Cecil" is capable of giving a dog or cat the proper care while at school.
Smith evaluation

The trustee committee charged with the review of President Thomas Smith's five-year-old LU administration has compiled a questionnaire which all faculty, staff, administrators and selected students and alumni have received by now. Those forms should not be flattened toss up and buried under an avalanche of work since they are the only real evaluation of Smith by a committee composed exclusively of input Lawrence's resident community and alumni will have presented by non-trustees would be ignored, thus changing trustees since "considering the nature of the inquiry each May 31, 1974.

Fred O. Leech, chairman of the board of trustees, replied that select members of each of the groups questioned in an editorial the campus how it is affected by Smith's new office and vacations by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University Printed by Bargain Seamount $6 Second class postage paid at Appleton Wisconsin

 Sacrifice Night
Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to volunteer. Fee: 4
Carnation Sale
A one dollar donation is charged for the entertainment of Downer Council. Stephens, Pan-Hel and the COOP.

Students can rent dorm rooms from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m on Facebook for Sunday's Round Robins for all Lawrence students. Get 'em while they hot.

Student Council/Student Senate

There will be a bike trip around Lawrence and through the enchanted forest beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, 1973. The distance is 6 miles, time estimated to be 2 hours. All interested should meet at the Deaver dorm steps Saturday. Those who wish to join will call Jay Deaver at ext. 347.

Main Hall Forum

Campus Notes

Learning about transportation, contact the office holders.

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The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual book sale at the Masonic Temple, 330 East College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin (all books $1; price $9.95)

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The funds raised by the AAUW sale are used to finance several scholarship awards.
German, French assistants experience Midwestern life

By Chris Bolster

Four weeks ago, Alice Thoennes and Wilfried Joki, two of the newest members of the Lawrence French department, arrived in Appleton. From the American point of view, their arrival in Appleton this year is responsible for her new viewpoint on the world. Alice, a French major from Vietnam, is the assistant to her roommate, Professor Braun. She is responsible for her classes, students and university life. Before arriving in Appleton, she was a French major and lived in Vietnam for six years. Alice finds her life was monotonous, and she decided to come here to study and perfect her French. After arriving in New York, Alice stayed at the Greyhound company, seriously. She rode the bus after a week stay on the coast. The long trip took her to Charlotte, Cleveland and Chicago.

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A career in law without law school. 

By Jim Klock

There is this phenomena on campus known as "Greek woman." Though it is difficult to distinguish these women from other females on campus, Greek women pledge themselves to organizations called sororities. After taking a pledge, a woman becomes a member of the national organization in 1909. Delta Phi Eta was founded locally in 1910, and it became a part of the national establishment. Five years ago, the national added another group to the national. This faction eventually died out last year. Delta Phi Eta is in the process of recreating the sewers of Paris for the "Le Brazil" party. Delta Delta Delta will present a yearly all-campus powderpuff football game. Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta will again sponsor the popular Burn Dance. The Alpha Chi Phi and Phi Beta Kappa Txis are in the process of recreating the sewers of Paris for the "Le Brazil" party. Delta Gamma and Delta Phi Delta will present a yearly all-campus powderpuff football game. Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta will again sponsor the popular Burn Dance. The Alpha Chi Phi and Phi Beta Kappa Txis are in the process of recreating the sewers of Paris for the "Le Brazil" party. Delta Gamma and Delta Phi Delta will present a yearly all-campus powderpuff football game.

Each sorority also plans activities for its national alumnae. Xavier Seals and Cyclist Phorhons (Alpha Chi Omega), Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Beta Kappa Txis will publish an annual yearbook. Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta will present a yearly all-campus powderpuff football game. The Alpha Chi Phi and Phi Beta Kappa Txis are in the process of recreating the sewers of Paris for the "Le Brazil" party. Delta Gamma and Delta Phi Delta will present a yearly all-campus powderpuff football game.

Oddly enough, while there is no concerted effort on the part of the Lawrence sorority members to do anything together, sorority women are interestingly active in social clubs, and have a number of accomplishments and activities for their sorority convention the students interested in.

While acknowledging the survival value of the structures of the sororities, Tisser expressed the opinion that "too much energy was wasted on the bureaucracy" and that activities sometimes get bogged down because of the energy loss.

While the amplification of women's liberation is not a critical function of the groups, it is clear that sororities have progressed away from the image of sororities as "rich girls going to parties." Sororities cultivate a pride in scholarship, excellence and community involvement.

It only took Wilfried two minutes to decide he wanted to come to Lawrence. When he saw a notice on one of the bulletin boards at the university, he immediately talked with a visiting lecturer on campus. He was impressed.

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**Vikes maroon U of C**

by Joe Costelli

Lawrence Coach Ron Roberts remarked, “We just played a great game and we executed well...we played our best game at Stagg.”

A great job indeed as the Lawrence Vikings ripped the University of Chicago Maroons 45-7, in a contest played last Saturday afternoon at Stagg Field.

So dominating was Lawrence in this game that they completely controlled the line of scrimmage, outgaining the “Monsters of the Midway” by a wide margin, 399 yards to 173. The Vike running game was particularly awesome as it rolled up 363 yards, consistently shedding the ex-Big Ten Maroon defense for huge chunks of yardage. It was the Lawrence ground game that set up the seven Vike tallies.

Playing a standout game was Junior tailback Bob “Monty” Montgomery, who gained nearly 200 yards on only 15 carries. Twice Montgomery broke away on long gains for 50 and 60 yards.

Senior center; Bill “Pierre” Wells, “We started working like a machine against them.” That score set off a string of five straight gains by the Vikes who completely broke down the ballgame.

Monty scored twice, freshman Paul Scaffidi once on both runs. Senior tight end Larry Neilor added one from 28 yards. A final TD was scored when reserve quarterback Junior Earl Taylor and Hammer had put together another goal each past Page, the Lawrence goalie.

**Soccer drops first**

First-half goals by Beloit College proved too much of a barrier for the Lawrence University Soccer Team (LUST) to overcome, and the 5-1, 0-1, Saturday afternoon at the Stagg Field.

Three quick goals within the first four minutes of the game, by Beloit forwards Bart Beare, Joseph Hammer and Tony Kingsbury, put LUST in a jam from which they couldn't escape.

The loss dropped Lawrence's record to 2-1-1 for the season.

The Vikings were completely frustrated in the first half and proved easy prey for the aggressive Buc defense. Junior goalender Dave Page was the hero of the day, turning aside 10 of 11 shots on goal, compared to eight for his Beloit counterpart.

After Beloit forwards Andy Taylor and Hammer had put another goal past Dave Page, the Lawrence goalie,

**VIKE HARRIER JOHN CHANDLER in action last Saturday as he led Lawrence to victory over M. Norbert and Lakeland Colleges. (Photo by Bart Mcguinn.)**

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**CC takes two**

by John Chandler

Lawrence University's Cross Country team made a strong showing in defeating St. Norbert and Lakeland Colleges last weekend. The teams scored 19 points, while St. Norbert had 16, and Lakeland 7.

The Vikings were not expected to dominate the meet as they did. Commented Coach Gene Davis, “We expected them to be tough...we were.” However, Lawrence proved to be tougher than both of the visiting teams in taking the first three places and six of the top ten places.

Sophomore John Chandler won the 4-mile race with a time of 22:28. Chandler took the lead at the 1.1 mark and held it for the rest of the race. Not far behind Chandler was Freshman Kevin Rettelte who ran the course in a time of 22:38. Freshman Gary Kohl took third place for the Vikings in 23:39.

Captain Jay LaRose, although still troubled with a knee injury, ran in his first race of the season and placed fifth with a time of 23:51. LaRose should be completely ready for the homecoming meet against Ripon. Other Lawrence runners were: James Klick, 24:30 (8th); Gene Wright, 24:33 (9th); and Brian Bolyanatz, 26:43 (12th).

The upcoming meet is an invitational in Milwaukee. But the runners are already looking forward to the homecoming meet, which could be upset this weekend.

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