Diversity to characterize Lawrence's homecoming

A variety of events, including the new Film Classics series, are being prepared in a schedule that will cover the cost of films and other activities. The reason for all the changes is financial. Ticket sales must cover the cost of films, and films have been greatly increased this year, according to Stack. Another problem is the debt that Film Classics must pay off on a $1,200 insurance policy for each film. The reason for all the changes is financial. Ticket sales must cover the cost of films, and films have been greatly increased this year, according to Stack. Another problem is the debt that Film Classics must pay off on a $1,200 insurance policy for each film.

Film classics scuttle fare

After November 1, the new price for Film Classics will be 75 cents, according to Chris Stack, its director. "Singing in the Rain" was too expensive and a good replacement was not to be found. That Roared", November 1, 1973, will feature one of the last remaining deep South blues singers and blues players still alive and playing.

Roosevelt Sykes: blues

by Marc Schachter

Roosevelt Sykes, world famous blues singer, pianist and entertainer will give a concert in Riverview Lounge at 8 p.m. Saturday. The 68-year-old Sykes is one of the last remaining deep South blues players still alive and playing.

Born in Helena, Arkansas, he learned to play the piano and guitar before he was 10. He began hanging around Helena's gin joints and honky tonks, learning to play and meet pianists that passed through town. In this way he met and learned from such illustrious, but forgotten players as Jesse Bell, Red Eysen and others. These men never recorded, but their styles live on in the music. Blues, and boogie woogie Sykes plays.

In 1929, Sykes cut his first sides with the Okeh Record Co. He would eventually cut over 700 sides. His recording activity in the St. Louis area brought his regional fame. Drawn by the availability of jobs, Sykes moved to Chicago, where he was well received. In fact he remains an almost permanent fixture on the South Side blues scene until he moved to New Orleans a few years ago.

In 1936, Sykes became an exclusive artist for Decca as the Honey Dripper. After playing steadily through the 40's, he went into semi-retirement, playing only occasional gigs and tours up until his rediscovery in the 60's. He now enjoys his music more than ever. In Europe and has drawn 18,000 people at a time. And although he has trouble filling a small saturday night. But Americans are finally catching on and Sykes is now enjoying a new popularity with college students like those at Beloit, who feature the pianist twice a year.

Sykes style and personality are the main reasons for his strong following. He is known as the great Fats Waller for his impromptu dimensions and boundless jocularity. His humor is rapid and obscene and his piano is musical and dynamic.

Tickets are available at the box office or at the door. Remember the special Cody Sykes combination deal which gives you a $1 Cody ticket and a Roosevelt Sykes ticket for $3.

Classes lecture Thursday

Dr. Hazel Barnes, professor of classics and integrated studies at the University of Colorado, will discuss "Greek Mythical Figures in Contemporary Images: An Existentialist View" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Riverview Lounge. Barnes comes to Lawrence as a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. Her topic will be a selective discussion of the use of Greek myth to express the existential view of the individual and a human condition.

Barnes is the author of several books. She was a visiting professor in the Yale University philosophy department last year and has made a series of television shows for National Educational Television entitled "Self-Encounter." She has a B.A. and a D.D. from Wellesley College and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was established in 1972 in order to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with established scholars in diverse disciplines. In addition to Barnes' lecture, she will be meeting with several classes and speaking informally with professors and students at Lawrence.

The weekend will begin with a career planning symposium at 2 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. The symposium, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, will feature a panel discussion by Lawrence alumni speaking on their career fields and the preparation they received in liberal arts education.

Panel members will include: Bruce Brown, 49, assistant commissioner for planning and evaluation for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration; Davis L. Fisher, 46, a trust officer for the First National Bank of Chicago and Episcopal priest; J. Thomas Harvie, 50, professor of history and economics at the University of Chicago; Daniel Krane, 49, senior research fellow at the Brookings Institution; and David M. Ruggles, 37, associate professor of political science at Williams College.

The Lawrence Alumni Career Planning Symposium will take place at noon on the Cornerstone ceremony for the Union South Union Street side of the building. The $30 million library is expected to be completed by the fall of 1976.

Friday, 10 October, 1974

State Historical Society of Wisconsin

MADISON - Oct. 5, 1974

By Sue Timmerman

The LA WRE>. r i" _

CONSTRUCTION WORK continues on the upper floors of the Seely G. Mudd Library. (Photo by Dave Davenport)

MARILYN E. SEELY

Two Rock, Wisconsin

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN

18 STATE ST.

MADISON 53706

LAWRENCIAN

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Vol. XIV - No. 6

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Sykes style and personality are the main reasons for his strong following. He is known as the great Fats Waller for his impromptu dimensions and boundless jocularity. His humor is rapid and obscene and his piano is musical and dynamic.
In the past, LU has been much better at managing its finances than its academic program. Whole departments have been known to disappear over a summer, leaving senior faculty and some professors in some departments with large numbers of advisors, others with heavy course loads. The English department is almost totally tenured and government is a completely tenured department, while others have high rates of turnover.

These types of problems should logically be the grist of the University's Academic Planning Committee. Long-range effects of tenuring positions within departments before the committee is in the offing. We don't need the production quotas of a five-year plan. These types of problems should logically be the grist of the University's Academic Planning Committee. Long-range effects of tenuring positions within departments before the committee is in the offing. We don't need the production quotas of a five-year plan.

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Building HOME

Symphony saratodes Saturday

by Dana Frewbe

The 76-member Lawrence University Symphony Band, with Fred G. Schroeder, Professor of Music and music director, is scheduled to give its first concert of the year Saturday evening in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert will start at 8:00 p.m.

The program will feature the Bouquet" by John Phillip Sousa and "Air from D Major Suite" by Alfredo Campi

The set will consist of a flagstone stage that spans the walkway, broken only by a ramp descending stage center from a walkway behind the scenes. Planning has been going on for much longer. Greg Hoistick, technical director of the theatre department, designed and is guiding the active construction of the set for HOME. Ritter's design is simple and functional, requiring minute completion work.

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Plan of action highlights

One: Background to the Plan

The Plan is intended to offer a holistic approach to population planning by providing a comprehensive framework for action, from the big picture of international human development to the daily concerns of the individual. It promotes the idea that population policies should be an integral part of development strategies, addressing both the supply and demand sides of population growth. The Plan advocates for the empowerment of women, recognizing their key role in development and family planning. It also emphasizes the importance of education and information in promoting responsible choices and behaviors.

Two: Principles and Objectives

1. The explicit aim of the Plan is to help countries in the development of national population policies. It promotes the idea that population policies should be an integral part of development strategies, addressing both the supply and demand sides of population growth.

2. Family planning is seen as a tool to reduce the number of unwanted children, provide family planning services, and promote responsible and informed choices. It is recognized as an integral part of poverty reduction strategies.

3. The Plan aims to expand and deepen the scope of action to include all aspects of population and development, recognizing that population growth has significant implications for economic and social development.

4. The Plan recognizes that population problems cannot be adequately addressed by focusing exclusively on population policies alone. It advocates for a holistic approach that includes economic, social, and environmental policies.

5. The Plan recognizes that population policies must be developed with the active participation of women, who are the primary caregivers and providers of family planning services.

Three: Recommendations for action

1. The Plan calls for a comprehensive approach to population planning, including the development of national population policies, the provision of family planning services, and the promotion of education and awareness.

2. It recommends that governments and international organizations facilitate migration, providing alternatives to traditional means of achieving population goals.

3. The Plan advocates for the recognition of the right to decide freely and responsibly the number and spacing of children and to have access to information and means to do so. It highlights the importance of ensuring that women have access to education and health services.

4. The Plan emphasizes the need for international cooperation in addressing population issues, recognizing the interdependence of nations in achieving development goals.

5. It recognizes the importance of equitable economic and social development, as a foundation for addressing population issues.

Four: Recommendations for implementation

1. The Plan recommends that governments and international organizations facilitate migration, providing alternatives to traditional means of achieving population goals.

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Five: Rocking countries

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5. It recognizes the importance of equitable economic and social development, as a foundation for addressing population issues.
Emerging nations concerned with economic development

Americans often worry about their chances of moving up the social ladder or increasing their wealth, but the ordinary people of nations in the developing world are just as concerned with the problems relating to population. As a general rule, the more progressive their policies, the less concerned they are with population growth. A recent review of "Emerging Issues in Population Programs" has brought these concerns into focus with the developing world and the UN World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania.

Questioning policy ethics

Nations need to formulate population policies and institute effective programs. And, a crucial question in the morality of any development is the population growth. A recent review of "Emerging Issues in Population Programs" has brought these concerns into focus with the developing world.

Population programs were specified where population growth was the major issue. Some nations have yet to achieve a balance between their growth and the need for development.

Issues in population programs

Human rights and freedom are forms of development. Those who are hungry for freedom, are hungry for population policies.

Another practice, testing contraceptive populations, directly affects human rights and freedom. When those in prison are or are not given contraceptives, the freedom of those prisoners is affected. Population programs have a direct bearing on the quality of life for those people.

A panel discussion on "Ethical Issues in Population Programs" was held on 8 October, concurrently with the UN World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania.

During the discussion at the Tribune, the editor of the Press, Larry, stressed the need to address population policies in developing countries.

"The inner city buildings were once homes for the poor. Nowadays, they are crowded with the young and middle age population. This concentration is due to the urban slum of a developed country, the city where the poor are packed into the narrow alleyways. The inner city residents have to fill social positions, provide leadership, and carry on local traditions and practices.

This discussion of population programs brought out issues for countries to consider when formulating population policies, such as for the WPFA.

Developed nations suggested that curtailment of either income growth, agriculture production, and social welfare are forms of development. The developed nations' freedom to spend foreign exchange on commodities was emphasized.

The developed nations' freedom to spend foreign exchange on commodities is also evident. The World Plan of Action recognized the importance of development. Only with this help will the countries develop adequate economies to enable them to produce for their populations.

Rural areas affected by urbanization

The Population Conference did not discuss in detail the problems of rural areas. However, the problems are not lessening.

The United States has a rural population of 200 million people. However, the problems of rural areas are not lessening.

The rural areas of the United States are facing the same problems as those of developing countries. The problems of rural areas are becoming more pronounced. The per capita income growth in rural areas has not been as significant as in the urban areas.

Population growth has a direct bearing on the quality of life for those people. Population policies have a direct bearing on the quality of life for those people. Population policies should be developed to meet the needs of populations.

Conclusions

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Debaters enthusiastic, active

by Christie Smith

This year, for the first time in recent memory, Lawrence has a debate team. It has been organized by two entering freshmen, Dave McColgin and Brian Templeton, and now has 30 members. The team, half male and half female, is confident and enthusiastic.

The purpose of a debate team such as this is to learn to organize affirmative, the other negative, and half female, is confident and informed. "Debate demands a tremendous amount of work," according to Templeton.

Debates most research their topic thoroughly so that they can react to any strategy used by the opposition. One Lawrencean stated that it is much like doing research for a paper. She went on to say that she plans to go to law school and although she has never debated before, she felt that this would help her prepare for her graduate work.

McColgin and Templeton stressed the usefulness of debate to individuals beyond any utilitarian purposes. They said that the talents and interests a student possesses are "tested" by debating. A person can become better informed and able to "analyze quickly and clearly due to debate."

The benefits of debate extend to all areas of university life, as well as to the professions, especially law," Templeton added. He went on to say that the "type of reputation that a good debate team can give a university leads to the attraction of the type of students that are a valuable asset to the university."

Debaters have been quite helpful in organizing government and Terry Griffin, assistant professor of Philosophy, have been quite bright.

In order to debate well, the participants must be well informed. "Debate demands a tremendous amount of work," according to Templeton.

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Each presentation and regulating during that school year are on an impartial judge (in this case a student). This year's topic is planned to be "the nature and procedure of both the affirmative and the negative."

There are also national debates containing most debating figures. All league debates are announced and rules limiting the length of the winner of that round. There are an impartial judge (in this case a student). This year's topic is planned to be "the nature and procedure of both the affirmative and the negative."

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You deserve a break today: Appleton's good restaurants

by Scot MacDonald Faulkner

The Appleton area and its advertisements are, indeed, restaurants in the wallets of many of us with a clue that there are, indeed, restaurants in the Fox Valley. However, there is still the question of which one to go to and why. As you can very rarely tell a restaurant by its advertisement, this guide is a compilation of the eating habits of several students of the Lawrence University staff whose stomachs have discovered that there is virtue in variety when it comes to gastronomic survival of Lawrence. Several things should be kept in mind while glancing through the listing. First, that the information may be dated as cooks and managers do change, while the listing is real, the restaurant can't stand too constant a survey. Secondly, it has hit the restaurant industry as it has hit most of us with the swift rise in prices of all things that go up or services and portions are cut down in order to maintain a sufficient renewal of profit.

APPLETON AREA

RELATIVELY EXPENSIVE

The Fish Shop. very good about a good deal within walking distance of the campus. The Fish Shop is considered one of Appleton's better bets. It specializes in a variety of seafood meals (seafood is as far as it goes in the Fox Valley) and steaks. We recommend the following, among others, spinach salad with sweet-sour dressing, steak for two, and a good array of lunch-snack places.

Alex's The Crown (good-very good) 456 Hope St. (near Hwy. 41) Started by several ex-Esquire brothers, the Left Guard has grown into a restaurant chain throughout Wisconsin, and, more recently, Minnesota. Servings are generous and service is prompt. The "Guards" specialize in steaks, which are well prepared though unassuming. Their cocktails are among the best in the valley.

Arden on Kensington Church Street. For an amazingly small bill, serving up a good wine list, and a good atmosphere, should be kept in mind when selecting a place for a special occasion. The bar provides excellent service, and the food is equally well prepared. The atmosphere is pleasant and the view that make this place one of the best and most inventive on the Lawrence campus.

MAYBE MIDDLE

The Potawatomi (good) 1520 Washington St. (near Hwy. 41) Located within walking distance of Lawrence's London Center has 27 students enrolled, while 12 undergraduates are studying in Germany and Paris.

The Twin Brothers (excellent) 4748 Federal St. (near Hwy. 41) Started by several ex-Esquire brothers, the Twin Brothers are a very good restaurant nearby. The service is unbelieveable - they make you feel like your a house guest of long standing.

MODERATE MID-PRICE

The Pasta (good-located near Packer stadium in Green Bay) This restaurant seems to be able to imaginatively and properly prepare dishes, for the entire spectrum of appetites. Their steaks (especially their Chateaubriand) are very tawty and they also serve excellent Italian food. A large and well stocked salad bar provides a very good place to start the trip (and the bill) well worth it.

The Stork's Nest (very good) 3000 Holzhacke St. Overlooking Lake Winnebago, the Stork's Nest offers as good restaurants Centering on "domestic fare" service is good, but it is the rustic atmosphere and the view that makes this place.

—EVEN FARTHER AFIELD—

There is another part to Lawrence - the London Center. To show that the Lawrence can be cosmopolitan here are two suggestions for those trying to break out of the Arden kitchen or the "pots".

The Forum (excellent-near Packer stadium in Green Bay) This restaurant seems to be able to imaginatively and properly prepare dishes, for the entire spectrum of appetites. Their steaks (especially their Chateaubriand) are very tawty and they also serve excellent Italian food. A large and well stocked salad bar provides a very good place to start the trip (and the bill) well worth it.

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Cody Tonight in The Chapel

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Doors Open 8:00 p.m., Concert Starts 9:00 p.m.

Boy Blue

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Open: 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Harriers tab Ripon, Alums

Koehawks clip Vikes 27-20; Redmen next

THE 1974 VIKING OFFENSIVE MACHINE, here shown in recent action, will take on Ripon College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lawrence Bowl. (Photo by Dave Davenport.)

Upset in the making?

Koehawks clip Vikes 27-20; Redmen next

Lawrence Head Coach Ron Barnum elaborated on his program comments that if his team were to have a chance of winning against Coe, they would have to play an error free game. "We can't afford to give them cheap breaks or touchdowns." Last Saturday afternoon the Vikings didn't feed his advice and this led to their 27-20 downfall. They committed two third-quarter errors, by having a punt blocked and yielding an interception which gave Coe two easy touchdowns. That sealed the outcome of the contest.

Junior Tom Pruett managed low shot which was deflected and bounded into the endzone behind him. A frantic effort by Pruett to receive the pigskin failed, the ball being covered by face Coe players, giving the Koehawks a TD instead of a safety.

A second Vike error came on a sophomore Kenny Meyer loss which landed in Coe's hands. When any quarterback throws 24, it's bound to damage the Lawrence's hopes for a conference championship. The mistakes were extremely unfortunate for they wiped out an otherwise brilliant performance by the Vikes. Both the offensive and defensive units easily played their best games of the year and some of the players had their finest performances in a Viking uniform.

Meyer broke three school records as he threaded the needle 22 times for a total of 287-yds. His 22 completions broke the old mark for completions in a single game of 19, set in 1968 against Coe by Dave Fachs. The yardage broke Fachs's old mark of 227-yards in the same game. Meyer's percentage of 41.6% (22-54) also wiped out Fachs's as per cent mark in the contest. The three Viking offensive receivers, Janes Joe Troy, John Roberts and Dave Hill, both backs, really kept us in the game," commented Senior center Bill Wells. The Vikings very effectively shut off the Koehawks potent running attack, containing Hillen (11:41.5) and Sheppard (Freshman Ken) . . .

"It was the finest game of the year," commented Head Coach Harry Kolodner. "Our defensive line was the whole game."

The game marked only the second time this season that Lawrence has employed the "old school system," the "4-3-5" set after experimenting earlier with the "3-3-5" arrangement.

Kolodner had nothing but praise for his defensive unit. "I can't say enough about Petri. Senior fullback Jeff Peperdziak and Shannon (Freshmen Kes) are in two new positions and they come through for a conference championship."

"The Bear" concurred. "They were throwing everything at us, they had their fullbacks up, the line advantage, but we played a great game."

The game was enlivened by some fine examples of instincts by sophomore halfback John McGee. McGee dived around Mike Hunt, a Warrior fullback and began moving in on goal when he was nabbed from the rear and tackled. When McGee had finished his horse he had been avenged.

I've never seen anything so bush in my life," commented Bearman. "It was just dirty."

The Warrior score was a hard low boot that beat Junior goalie Dave Page to the upper corner, knotting the score at 1-1. Lawrence will again be expecting a tough front line from the Ripon tomorrow, though not quite as tough as they faced against Beloit. The Bear's boot both Ripon (27-20) and Lawrence (6-4).

The Institute Field has capacity for about 200 fans and it is expected in hopes of a typical SRO Homecoming crowd for the help of some rabid fans the Vikings could begin to show a repeat of their soccer brilliance.

The Vikes will definitely have their hands full against Coe. Their running backs are currently undefeated (4-0) led by Kevin Rush and Matt Mummootch - who handled Coe easily - a 3-4 deficit in a ten game conference.

Two Vikes strength lies primarily in two areas: size and running backs. One of the top three individuals in the conference make their home in the Ripon backfield. In four games, Seniors Joe Majeski and Larry Bullmaier have scored 13 TD's between them and have even earned a "muster man" shadow in a recent game against Beloit.

But it's the Lawrence Homecoming. This home advantage combined with the "hyper" feeling that is exuding from Alexander Gymnasium could help to provide one of the biggest upsets of the season. Commented Roberts on tomorrow's match-up. "We'll be ready."

Tennis team bests Norbert, UWGB

Koehawks clip Vikes 27-20; Redmen next

The L.U. Women's Tennis team playing St. Norbert College last Saturday, September 17, set a new record by taking every match. Victors for the Vikes in singles competition were: Freshman Amy Roberts had remarked in his first year, "we're going to the quarter-finals before losing to Coe, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles competition, Seniors Joe Majeski and Larry Bullmaier took the No. 1 match and Seniors Joe Majeski and Larry Bullmaier took the No. 3 match.

The women also played in the overall contest. Against Midwestern College of the ACM (ACM) Women's Tennis Tournament at Beloit College last weekend, Tuesday, September 20, Caroline, Belbot, Lawrence, Monmouth and Ripon point and the Vikes in the No. 1 doubles were held back by the No. 2 team by the No. 3 and the No. 1 singles. Bell advanced to the quarter-finals before losing to Coe, 6-4, 6-2.

The Vikes, in the No. 2 singles, Martin Halbach had won the consolation round, prior to losing to Beloit's Roseann Monmouth, 9-3, 7-6, 6-4. Another complete victory was not in the making, though. In the No. 3 singles, Eise, No. 2 singles, Walzanne, No. 3 singles, and No. 4 singles, Spudding and Bogas also recorded a win in the doubles.

Women tennis players from Beloit, Concordia, Edgewood, Ripon and St. Norbert will face off at the Lawrence University Invitational Tournament for private colleges at the Madison Area Technical College (MATC) on Saturday, October 1, 12-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on the Lawrence campus. womens tennis players from Beloit, Concordia, Edgewood, Ripon and St. Norbert will face off at the Lawrence University Invitational Tournament for private colleges at the Madison Area Technical College (MATC) on Saturday, October 1, 12-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on the Lawrence campus.

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