Waples House becomes rehabilitation home

by Nancy Fay

Waples House, one of Lawrence's small houses (the grey and white one located next to City Park), will become a group rehabilitation home for delinquent and pre-delinquent boys this July.

Lawrence has leased the building through the local community Board of Directors to run on the Lawrence campus another six years. The lease is one of a number of arrangements that Lawrence is being forced to make as part of its annual contributions proportionately according to each college's enrollment. Four male LU students, in the house, will be living there as counselors to the wards in place of the other five, owing to their required enrollment in program activities.

The eight boys assigned to the home will be youths proven responsible with parents, court ordered and cases that have been on trial as their sole reason. They will be placed under the control of the state until they become 18. It is the intention of the house to be a direct school to a reality, according to a representative of the program.

The Golden Age of Film returns

by John Wyile

April 19 is the starting date for the next series of the Golden Age of Film which was started in November last year. The series has been revived and will appear again on Monday, April 21.

The series is presented in order to introduce students to an area commonly misinterpreted. It is also our hope. Miller continued, "the counselors might serve as models or ideals for the ego restructuring of the boys in addition to being their friends and counselors. Since the program is being initiated in Appleton, we naturally thought of Lawrence."

Three of the five dances on the company's program at Lawrence have been cancelled, but a carnival complete with parade, square dancing, booths with food and games, fortune tellers, art demonstrations, and puppets will be held. Two other events are still available.

Ballet tonight

The Wisconsin Ballet Company, which was named a major company for the 1974-75 season by the National Association for Regional Ballet, will perform May 11 at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. The National Association for Regional Ballet, in naming the Wisconsin Ballet a major company, recognized the company for "brilliantly well-staged ballet performances to the entire state of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Ballet was founded in 1960 by Tiber Zana, who performed as a soloist with the Hungarian Opera Theatre before emigrating to the United States in 1965. Among the featured guests who have performed with the Wisconsin Ballet Company are Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.

TO NIGHT the Wisconsin Ballet Company will be performing in Stansbury Theatre. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are still available at $2.00 each.

"Celebrate" circuit to perform May 11

The new series, to cover a wide range of periods and countries. "We think the program had much of a chance to develop from the idea stage to a reality," explained Miller. "But now that the project is actually under way, I am very optimistic and encouraged by the way things are going."

The film program is a part of an overall approach to the rehabilitation and treatment oriented group living. Four male LU students, not chosen as yet, will help the boys develop into more fully rounded, responsible human beings with deceny and consideration for others.

Lawrence became involved in the process because it had the adequate housing facilities and an adequate number of students initially were available. There are now 14 students under study to train and cooperate in order to contribute to the administration and stability of the home with the creative force and the resources, knowledge, energy, and youth.

The films to be shown are as follows:

April 21 - "Distant Journey," a Czechoslovakian film by Ivan and be international director Jan Kadar; plus the Unbelievable Bugs of Malacapalacapoo; "The Blue Angel," starring Emil Jannings, directed by Fritz Lang; the film that showed director and screenwriter; "The Road To Live" from Russia, the film that showed director Sergei Eisenstein; plus a brilliantly funny short, "The Unbelievable Bugs of Malacapalacapoo".

May 1 - "The Road To Live," from Russia, directed by Sergei Eisenstein; and "The Golden Age of Film"; and "Time In The Sun" from Mexico, directed by the famous Mexican director Elia Kazan.

The series will run April 21 through June 2; admission is 75c for adults, 50c for students and seniors. Any questions may be directed to John Wyile or Brett Cochrane at extension 350.
In Response

The manner in which Mr. Powell, Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Lapp have disagreed with last week's editorial (ENEMY) necessitates our retracting the subject at once. Several points in their letters bear examination.

1) Mr. Powell objects to the editorial's throwing off "fury and misrepresentation" as "amusing." If we had done that, he would be fully justified in his objection. But we referred to the fury as unacceptable, not "amusing." It was the mock Ranters that we found amusing. Misrepresentation was never mentioned in the editorial.

2) Mr. Powell draws a comparison between the issue of the mock Ranters and that of inaccuracies leveled against Scott Faulkner last term. The coverage of this second issue was as envenomed as it could make it, preventing the accusations and Faulkner's explanation of the situation. If these facts seemed to Mr. Faulkner to be an indictment of Faulkner, that was his reading of the article. No opinion was expressed by the Lawrencean on this issue.

3) Mr. Faulkner last week's editorial in that it was "fiercely partisan and misrepresented numerous facts in all the two cases cited." Could he, adhering to his reading of the article. No opinion was expressed by the Editorial.

4) Mr. Faulkner charges that the editorial was unfair to him. If by this he means that the first draft was written by one person, he is right. It is physically impossible to do otherwise. If on the other hand, he means that the editorial was written by one person, he is wrong. The editorial board, including Mr. Faulkner, and student not employed by the Lawrencean, contributed to the final version of the editorial.

We therefore disagree in principle on disagreeing with our editorials. But in a liberal arts college one should be able to express himself on facts rather than raw emotionality and unfounded arguments.

For our only regret is that Mr. Lapp, we are unable to express our opinions in verse.

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FLASH! Recent top-peg registered with two of these: Knecht and the Rabbi have indicated that SINS of the reduction in the cost of the bus to the go to Matzitot Temple. Thanks to the $18 subsidy, it now costs only $2.00. Sign-up at the box office. As our second public event, you will have time to sign up on the 14th. You can see the go to the Falls County Planning Commis­ sion or the downtown area to shop or whatever. The cost is only $10. Contact Julie Manning at ext. 342 for further information. Sign-up at Plantek desk. For those of you who are in town and have a little fun, we have two take trips coming up: one is going to Missouri Hill and another a distance of about 20 miles. On the 19th of April, John Poppe's Rock-a-tour coming up. Check last week's LAWRENTER for details or call Peter Watt at ext. 302.

On Monday, at lunch and dinner and continuing until Tuesday, you can buy our new COOP T-shirts. There is a limited supply at the COOP. T-shirts are available at any time during these hours.

COOP meetings are now held every Wednesday in Calvin. The main purpose of these meetings is to announce upcoming events and details or call

Sunday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Board, please con­ tact Lyle Laddie, ext. 447.

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County Notes

Major Fellowships

WE seek a long way off but members of the class of 99 should be thinking about major fellowships which will be available beginning in Fall 1975. The Marquand, Fullbright, Heath, Kress and Rhodes fellowships are the major ones for undergraduate students. The application deadline for all these fellowships will be early in May. If you are interested, start thinking about them now and if you have questions consult with Mr. Rosing for the Law­ forth, Mr. Chodes for the Rhodes and Mr. Lapp for the Fullbright, Marshall and Watson.

Attention Seniors

Last chance to get your picture in the yearbook. Contact your photographer today. Deadline is April 25.

Food Coop

The Fox Valley Food Coop will have its house from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday, April 15. All orders will be filled. Coop members can bring their orders to the Coop on Monday, April 15. All orders will be filled.

Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. is the meeting of the Board of Directors. Each member will be invited to bring their orders to the Coop on Monday, April 15. All orders will be filled.

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Reminder

The Reid Prize Scholarships for graduate study in Art, Journalism and Library Science are available to seniors intending to pursue graduate study in these fields next year. Students who are interested in being con­ sidered for these awards should see the following by Friday, April 26:

- For Art: Mr. Purdo
- For Journalism: Mr. McLaughlin
- For Library Science: Mr. Ribbens

Health Center Committee

The LNC has formed a committee to investigate a possible Health Center. Any students who have specific complaints about their treatment please contact Scott Faulkner at ext. 325 and Kathleen Moore at ext. 302. All information will be completely confidential.

Washington Students

Three Lawrence students have been selected to participate in the Fall, 1975 Washington Semester Program. Ed Langer will be in the Foreign Policy Semester Program, and plans to do research on the Middle East. Tom Wolf will be part of the National Politics Semester and plans to do research in the area of Congressional com­ mittees. Chris McCarthy will be participating in the International Development Semester Program and will be doing research on political development in the Third World.

This fall will mark the sixth year of Lawrence students participating in the Washington Semester Program Each year, five upperclass students have been selected to participate in the honors program.

Photographers Needed

Attention photographers: The Lawrenceian staff is in need of regular, reliable photographers. The work isn't necessarily required much time. If interested, call Craig Gagnon at ext. 605 or 606.

Math Meeting

Attention math lovers! There will be a Math Meeting, April 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union. We invite all students to attend.

London Centre Meeting

The London Centre meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18, at 7:15 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union. Mr. Morgan, who will be teaching at the London Centre this fall along with Mr. Powell, will answer questions about the Centre. Students who have attended the Centre previously will be invited to answer questions about their experiences.

Women's Center

Women's Week is sponsoring a Patriots' Day Ice Skating Party at the Fox Cities Ice Arena from 3 -5 p.m on Saturday. Bus will leave Alton St. at 2:15, 3 p.m., and return at 5 p.m. The cost is $1.00. Contact Tish Woodward, 739-2885.

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French Table

French Table will be serving dinner on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union. Contact Francine Thompson, French assistant. Everyone is welcome.

Bible Studies

Home Bible studies for anybody. 739-6426 or 722-0222.

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I find the yellow stars that drop from your pages
Though they throw nervous waste in the face of the Sage,
Simply to have your idiosyncrasy in print for all ages
In a greater vengeance than to throw you in rage.

Yours in poetic Justice,
CHRISTOPHER LAPP

Wasted Space
To the Editor,
I was both amused and upset by Mr. McCarthy's editorial of April 11 (Energy). While I can agree in part with his sentiments concerning "wasted energy", I am saddened at a classic display of situational ethics.

In a way Chris is right, the latter actions were amusing, as were the actions in Second Term. One could almost smell the hot tar and see the feathers floating out of the basement of Main Hall. Yet now, when actions occur that include forgery and misrepresentation at least equal to that which Scott was accused of, the Lawrence decides that these are "amusing." In a way, I agree in my own amusing way.

Orchestra review
To the Editor,
Last Sunday evening the Grambling State University Dance Troupe gave an excellent performance of their production "Orchestra". The style and choreography of the eight woman, two man troupe was all but poetic. The dances were all tied together and tastefully narrated by the two gifted, beautiful Black sisters who put a sense of grace and reality to the poetry which they more than recited.

PEACE, WITH FREEDOM
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--- PLEDGE AUBCTION ---
For the fourth year Lawrence students will hold an auction of their pledges in order to raise money for the scholarship fund. Today the Delta Gamma and the Delta Tau Delta fraternities will hold a pledge auction. The money raised will be donated to the Gillow-Davenport book fund. This fund was created by the parents of Maura Gillow and William Davenport in memory of these two Lawrence students. Each year the fund provides money to aid in the purchase of textbooks for two Lawrence students.

--- LAWRENTIAN REMEMBERED ---
The Delta Tau Delta fraternity held a party at its cottage on Lake Wittenberg. During the party, Maura Gillow, a Delta Gamma pledge, and William Davenport, the Delta Tau Delta president, went out in a canoe. At the end of the party, none of their friends could locate them. The Neenah police and the Calumet County sheriff were called in to investigate. Later the U.S. Coast Guard, the Department of Natural Resources, and numerous Lawrence students helped in the search. The cause of death could not be determined. The police determined that the paddles, and the life jackets were found in the first 48 hours. It was not until the following Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18, that the bodies of Maura and William were discovered. A week before, the Lawrence Community had held a memorial service for the two students.

--- BARGAINS GALLE ---
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George Romney speaks on Vietnam, Foreign Policy

by Jim Reich, Ginger Gundesgard

Editor's Note: George Romney visited the Lawrence Campus during his recent visit to the Lawrence area. His wife, Lenore, as a visiting Senior Writer, was also here. Earlier he was a Governor of Michigan, a member of the President's Advisory Committee, Presidential hopeful, and Secretary for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). He was also a very active opponent of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. In the following article, the first in a series based on an interview Romney kindly granted the LAWRENTIAN, he discusses America's involvement in Southeast Asia, and America's role in the world today.

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Alumnae optimistic over life

Lenore Romney speaks out

by Abby Howell

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Ghost haunts Lauter's house

by Jean Erickson

Chairman, Dean of Student Affairs, doesn't believe willing to have other people observed a great deal of activity have reported both seeing and believe in them. This is a good house. One student especially has hearing a ghost in the Lauter thing, because several people community, had never experienced any supernatural occurrences. But when the Lauters left to spend Christmas in Virginia, a Lawrence student living in the Lauters' house over the vacation period was left in the house alone.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, had established a regular routine of leaving the house about ten o'clock in the morning and returning at about six in the evening. Busy working on a paper, she went right into the dining room, which opens directly off of the foyer and began to work at the table there. Later, still not going into the kitchen or upstairs, she crossed the foyer to the living room, and began to practice her violin. While she was playing, she thought she heard some sort of noise, a human humming or whistling, coming from the second floor. She continued to practice, and continued to hear the noises. Because many people have had keys to the Lauters' house, she was uncertain about who had access to the house. Assuming there was an intruder, possibly a burglar, she went upstairs to investigate. Lights that she had turned off were burning in the master bedroom and directly across the hall in the nursery. Glancing into the nursery, she noticed that the children's blocks, which had been put away, were scattered across the floor.

Afraid to look further, she returned to the first floor and went into the kitchen. There she found overturned drawers and drawers had been opened. The contents of the drawers had been dumped on the floor. She remembered that, before the Lauters left for Virginia, Lauter had made a joking reference to the many stories about the ghost. She then called Associate Professor Jerry Reed, a close friend of the Lauters, and asked him what he knew about the ghost. He laughed and suggested she call the police. The police searched the house, and after assuring her that they would drive by the house from time to time, they left.

The student was somewhat wary of staying on the second floor since to reach her room, she had to cross the zone of greatest activity. Announcing to the ghost that she was moving downstairs, she removed her things from her bedroom and began to sleep on the living room couch. The ghost apparently never returned to the first floor.

Once, in order to prove to herself that the ghost really did exist, she ran a test. Placing a book on the floor of the upstairs hall, she said aloud to the room in general that, if the ghost did exist, it should move the book onto the bedside table in the master bedroom. The next day, the book had been moved to the table.

The student kept hearing noises while she was practicing, and the disturbances on the second floor continued. When the Lauters returned from their vacation, all the disturbances stopped. The ghost apparently preferred the comparative silence of a single person to the noise of a family with small children.

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The Lawrence University LaCrosse Team has taken on a new image, and anyone who may have witnessed last year’s home game (there was only one) saw a group of basically unorganized and undercooked individuals attempting to play LaCrosse. But this year, under the leadership of all-time team leader Bob Rinne and his recently formed group of established and organized team members, the ViRaces were molded.

Returning from last year’s team are Tom Hodges, assistant coach, Bill Feller, Tim McMillon, Larry Wilson, and Ross Schumacher. Once gone, yet still not forgotten, were the three Vikings in the starting lineup: Dave Rosene and Shawn Woods, Pole Vault; Woods, 120 High Hurdles; Pete Musser, 440 yard Dash. On the other hand, newbies on the team include Charlie Krone, Paul Lampman, Bill Anderson, Ed Ziemba, Ron Kark, and Ross Adams. Ten long jumpers were represented, all attempting to play LaCrosse. But this year, under the leadership of all-time team leader Bob Rinne and his recently formed group of established and organized team members, the ViRaces were molded.

Despite being handicapped by lack of numbers, the Lawrence women’s Track Team turned in a fine performance in a quadraangular meet in Ripon on Tuesday. The nine person traveling squad placed seventh, and broke two Lawrence records.

In the 100 yd dash, Lynne Lohr placed second with a time of 10.8, and 149’11” which broke three Viking records: The 1957 Freshman mark of 22’7’1/2”, the Whiting Field record, and the thirty eight year old record of 148’3” set by Junior Kapp in 1937.


Tennis triumphs

The Lawrence University tennis team opened its 1975 season last weekend by winning both matches, 9-0, over the Oshkosh Titans. Freshman ace Dave Toguchi was an ace winner, taking both number five singles and three trophies, and teaming up with sophomore John Chandler to win the number two doubles spot. That afternoon Coach Wopat’s number two team, De Pere to play St. Norbert. Although third from the top, the ViRaces battled, all hands triumphed in an impressive 9-0 sweep, and broke two Lawrence records.

In the 880 medley relay team of Ripon, Beloit. Morehouse, West Lawrence, Oshkosh, and Lawrence, the team loses...
After Lawrence what else is there?

By Gary "Barney" Richardson

When called upon to comment on the real world, a basic question of whatever or not I had really expected to learn. Since I decided I joined it (this came yesterday), I think I now owe an account.

For all of those who intend to enter the real world, a word of caution. This is not a journey for the weak-kneed and life-averse among you. It requires almost complete immunity from disappointment. Disappointment is really running wild here. Everywhere you turn, there is someone wearing his/her mouth upon his/her sleeves. It seems like everyone has been laid off, while the bills haven't taken the same vacation.

The first disappointment to face upon starting your job search is that a B.A. from Lawrence University only gets you a job in the uneducated. Believe it or not, executives in the business world have great respect for anyone who comes out of Lawrence and can name on it, if you are fresh from the mailroom to a desk with your Cottage. Getting in the door however, the Larry U B.A. again becomes a plus once you get to know some executives. They can pull you from the depths of the market is a myth) hit the financial aid office for some money. Something else the real world

There are many people who think they should go straight to graduate school, and battery their already battle-scarred, fatigued minds for a Ph.D. Ha! There is a very definite fear of anyone whose mentality is above that of a moron. But executives are, of course, the more valuable they are. But if you are going to

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