Health service still inadequate

by Ruth Anne Biese

The Student Health Service has undergone several structural changes this year in order to meet rising costs. The Lawrence University budget must contend with the budget planning team's suggestion of a $8000 cut in health services, this representing a saving of between 35 and 27 dollars per hour.

Changes include the reduction of clinic hours from 12 hours to 5 hours per week. Students are encouraged to make appointments whenever possible, rather than simply coming in with the misconception that only the most serious ailments require immediate attention. Appointments may be made by calling out. The medical staff, have agreed to encourage students to make appointments. There are two fewer doctors this year than last, Dr. Darlington, orthopedics, and Dr. Dungar, gynecology, though no longer on the staff, have agreed to accept new patients in a consulting basis. Two general practitioners, have been added as well as the university psychologist, Dr. Walter.

Some changes, although kept to a minimum, have been introduced. A $1 fee will be charged for follow-up visits. A local doctor has been added. Subsequent visits for the same illness are free.

Davies charges $35 for the first time and $20 for following ones. All medication dispensed at the health center will be priced at 25% of the retail value. The fee for physical examinations will be $1. Changes in insurance include a $100 deductible fee coverage added to the optional health insurance plan. Daily room and board rates of from $80 to $60 per day and accident insurance are included from September to June in the new optional insurance plan. Last year the school-year accident coverage was mandatory for all students; this year it is optional.

In spite of these alterations the health center still strives to maintain quality service to students, while fulfilling two main goals: rapid and efficient treatment of individual illnesses, and the isolation of illness to prevent epidemics and maintain smooth operation of the university.

Health center facilities include three examination rooms, an X-ray machine and separate men's and women's infirmaries separated. The nurses find themselves having a hard time keeping up with the rush of new admissions as infirmaries rooms will be cleaned every week but they are guaranteed the best of food and the best attention, not Mom's chicken noodle soup.

New director named; office seeks changes

by Cindy Dillon

This year's one of the focal points of change at Lawrence has been in the admissions office. The position has been highlighted by the appointment of David White as the new director. He replaced Richard Canterbury, who was in a similar position at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

After graduating from Ohio University, White lived and taught for two years at a public school in Columbus, Ohio. He then spent nine years as Assistant Director of Admissions at Kenyon College. He came to Lawrence in July. One of his first projects was sending out letters to freshmen and parents.

"I feel strongly about student involvement," said White. "All Lawrenceans are representatives for the school. We'd like them to help us out and give prospective families a broad view of the school. We would like for students to go back to their high schools and tell them about Lawrence if they think about it.

White also noted, "We are looking at different factors as what influenced students to come here to Lawrence. We want to know how Lawrencees receive the information. We'd like to make the process as direct as possible until now, communication between schools and colleges seemed to be a hindrance, but that's changing.

The big changes have also occurred in overall college administration this year. The student director of College Boards material will be Abdul Ali, an international student. Candidates for College can obtain names of students by grades, states, and geographic areas, etc. Big college fiascos in large cities such as New York, to some extent, replaced individual high school visits.

By Susan Reeves

The ad hoc committee on tenure met with the administration Thursday night to outline the procedure for the full deliberations. The committee will be preparing recommendations this term on the two faculty members up for review.

HOMECOMING QUEEN SYD GRABOVAC, candidates, and escorts beam during last weekend's halftime festivities. (Photo by David Davenport.)

Tenure deliberation begins

by Jane Thressen

Eighty-four elm trees have been cut down on the LL campus, according to Ground Supervisor, Harold Gutz. There are 327 elm trees left, and everything possible is being done to keep them disease free.

In Appleton, as in many communities across the nation, elm trees are failing to Dutch Elm Disease. The disease is actually the ravaging by beetles of elm trees. There is no effective cure, and the disease is being spread from the surrounding trees that are still green, according to President Benlawrie. This year, 80% of the trees will be prepared for spraying. The remainder of the trees will not be cut down.

Other means of preventing the disease have been discussed in the past. These include spraying the trees, removing infected trees, and planting new species of trees.

To replace the dead elms other species of trees are being planted, including basswood, maple, and several species which are not susceptible to Dutch Elm Disease. These trees were not considered because they were too expensive, and are being planted to maintain lawns.
An interesting variant to the age-old question of “what is there to do in Appleton?” is “where else could I be spending my time and enjoying it more?” If you were a Slavic major, the answer would be simple—back in the USSR. However, since the Slavic trip won’t be offered again for two years, it seems only appropriate to continue asking that question.

Fortunately, Lawrence offers a number of answers for those who are interested in a desire to get out and see the world. This week we are featuring the India Studies Program, one of the ACM’s most well-received and unique endeavors. The seventh ACM group in as many years will be leaving for India from Lawrence after next spring’s orientation term.

The benefits of the India program are numerous, and accrue to Lawrence in general, not only to the students who will be making the trip. Outside speakers familiar with Indian life and culture will be coming to Lawrence—their speeches and discussions open to the entire Lawrence community. Of course, it is still true that the greatest beneficiaries of all this will be those going on the trip. The chance to experience, at close range, a society as unique as that of India is a rare chance, and one made more valuable by its structure. And it is still possible for interested students to apply for this program.

India is the only place to go. The most popular program, numerically, is undoubtedly the London Centre. This site provides a distinctive setting for the study of modern Western culture, but still allows culture provides many Lawrentians with the chance to get a six-month exposure to life in a distinct, although not alien, world. This week we are featuring the India Studies Program, since the Slavic trip won’t be offered again for two years, it will be making the trip. Outside speakers familiar with Indian life and culture accrue to Lawrence in general, not only to the students who

The slightly grainy black and white film manages to capture an arduous struggle for survival in a coldly indifferent world. DeSica’s insights plunge deep into an often overlooked aspect of crime: the plight of the victim. It is a classic example of a neo-realist film which attempts to depict, without allusions, the lives of ordinary people and the human representation of the masses. One might ask why are we concerned about Antonio, Ricci and his bike? DeSica might very well reply that we are because Antonio and his son Ricci are the tragic heroes in the blighted, decaying mid-Western town of two. The Bicycle Thief begins by introducing the main characters: Antonio, father, son, and the outside world, it is also a brilliant ven.

LAWRENTIAN—10 October 1975

Page Two

Passage from Appleton

The Lawrence University Community Council has announced that Fraternity representatives will occur next week from 8–10 pm, with dormitory representatives occurring on Tuesday. Although Fraternity members. small hotels brought into the area, and the new off-campus village living off-campus will vote in the presidential election. The Lawrence University Community Council has an agenda for the Fraternity representatives, but the Council is interested in having their name put on this agenda if they wish. Students should contact Lynn Lahore at ext. 649 evenings after 6 pm. up noon. www.Lawrence.edu/office/locke/clubs/Movies_Room.html

THE BICYCLE THIEF

This Monday night, In the Cinematheque, will feature Vittorio DeSica’s Italian film, The Bicycle Thief. In a time of economic hardship, Antonio Ricci finds a brief ray of sunlight—employment. Unfortunately, the new job hinges upon his recently stolen bicycle. Befuddled by this tragedy, the lone father and son desperately search Rome for their vehicle of choice.
**General Announcements**

The Organizational meeting for the UPF I program has started. Persons with talent to donate for dance, music, study breaks, presentations' contact Beth Purkis or Carolyn Ortman, ext. 306.

**French Play**

Racine's 'Pfede' will be performed in French by the Tisseau de Paris, French theatre company which issues North America each season, at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Thursday, Oct. 13 at 4:15 p.m. A group from UW will be going. Tickets may be ordered in advance from Mr. Reed in Main Hall. In preparation for the production, students will read the play informally on Tuesday, Thursday, Oct. 14 and 17 at 7:30 in MH 113. Books are available of Cooney's, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**Outing Club**

The outing club is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays for rental of cutting equipment 'sleeping' bags. To reserve equipment for weekends contact Kenser, ext. 338; Ellie Frid, ext. 325, or Peter Watt, ext. 613. All rented equipment must be returned by Tuesday, Thursday afternoons between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. The Student Handbook is available in the Union Coffeehouse. Interested should attend or call Laurie Sievert, ext. 304, or John Thurow, ext. 342.

**Student Handbooks**

Off-campus students and any student who have not yet registered may get copies of the 1975-76 Student Handbook by looking up a copy in Dean Laver's office.

**Tropon-Revue**

Tropon-Revue, Lawrence's literary magazine, is searching for contributors from members of the Lawrence Community. The magazine needs short fiction, poetry, photography and scholarly articles for its January issue. Articles may be submitted by November 1. Articles may be mailed or delivered at the Tropon boxes located in the library, submitting work or photographs should be sent to Richard Pabian, 307 Stansbury Theatre. All students interested in working on the magazine should contact Richard Pabian.

**Rosen Tickets**

Individuals receive tickets now on sale for the first concert of the 1975-76 Lawrence Artist Series. The program will feature Charles Rosen, who will open the series on Oct. 14 and 16 at 7:30 in Stansbury Theatre. The Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Rosen will give a program including works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt. Tickets for this concert are available at the U.L. Box Office. Tickets are $6.00 and $4.50 for adults and $4 and $3 for students.

**KISKER TWINS**

Joanne and Harry Kisker are the twin sons of Lawrence's most charming personage, Harry Kisker. The two boys were born yesterday.

**LETTERS**

Letters may be submitted to the Lawrencean office or to individual staff members. We will print all letters we receive. Signatures will, of course, be withheld when necessary. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Wednesdays. All letters must be double spaced. Letters submitted late in the issue of the following Friday. The Lawrencean reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or shorten letters without changing meaning.

**Film fact frop**

To the Editor:

Miss Tish's movie review in your issue of Friday, Oct. 3 would like to say that she may have been perfectly correct in her assessment of the movie. I have not seen it, nor do I hope to. The idea of making a movie about Miss Tish would never have crossed my mind. It is a pity that she had not taken the trouble to see a few new movies. At least, she might have discovered that it is a cinematic exercise if she had been. -ANON CHUSER

Prof. Stenschel's article was excellently done by the members of the National Theatre Company of England and deserves a great deal of credit. Miss Tish, of course, does not share the same opinion. -DANIEL W. PANKERNER

**Adversity**

To the Community:

On Tuesday a letter appeared in your paper concerning Miss Tish. As this is hardly possible, we thought that you might be interested in withholding it from publication. However, the question raised by the letter does merit our attention.

The author felt that our printing of an ad for a research paper organization entitled both the Lawrencean and the Lawrentian. We of the Lawrencean and Larry Stenschel, the editorial board felt that it would be improper to accept any advertising from such an organization.

As a result of this conflict of advertising, in our instance we believe it is in the best interest of our organization that our primary purpose is to be a humanistic and educational institution, rather than a profit-making organization. We feel that we can best serve that purpose if we will do the best possible service to the needs of our readers and not by profiteering from the sale of publishing space.

The Editor
ACM India program continues

by Matthew G. Brockmeier

"An ability to adjust to a very specific environment," said Mark Dommer, just one of the aspects of study in the foreign culture. Mark is one of several Lawrence students who in recent years have taken part in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) India program. The program is structured in such a way that, upon successful completion of the first year, leaves nine months, giving the student the opportunity to work in a different culture. Mark is one of the students who have included Batik techniques in their research on the culture of India's people. Mark described Poona as "being just like walking back in time - like the Middle Ages, and in other respects it's like New York City."

Poona has a highly Westernized atmosphere to it. It's like New York City. I felt like I was turning into a different person. "The quality of life is much higher. I felt like I was turning into a different person. "I was able to do things that I couldn't do in India," according to Matthew G. Brockmeier, a former coordinator of the program. Matthew noted, "The program is open to all ACM students, and is seen as an excellent chance for students interested in politics to study the political dynamics of Indian life in detail. One Lawrence student, McGarra Callan, is looking forward to her trip to India in large part to study the political and social change, as well as to experience a new culture." She said that she wanted "to go over and see what it's like - maybe to be able to do something. I want to be exposed to other things, to understand more about what it means to be an American."

The program fee is subject to change, though, to cover changing costs. There is the possibility of a federal grant to the ACM, which would reduce each student's fee by up to $500. Financial aid is generally still available, however, even if the students received the aid at their home school.

The deadline for application to the program is December 15. Students interested in the program should contact Matthew G. Brockmeier to discuss the program.

Volunteers aid area children; friends, help needed

Community service projects, sponsored by the Co-op, are open to any Lawrence student who wishes to help out in a friend or a family's home, or to do a project. The Co-op lists three basic service projects under the title of "Lawn fun educational programs." The Edison Friends One-on-One, and the Children's Rec Room Tutoring program.

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Guidance services outlined

by Nancy Fay

At Lawrence, most students encounter some problems, ranging from personal and social matters to academic ones. Usually a dilemma can be resolved through introspection or through discussion with friends. But there are times when it seems there is no one to talk to. A number of students then turn to the assistance programs offered by the university.

For freshmen, section leaders are an immediate source of assistance. They can answer questions and solve some problems, advisors, deans, a career counselor, two clinical psychologists and a psychiatrist are all available to counsel all students.

Academic advisors assist students in choosing courses and planning for their majors. Many students have found that working with advisors may be made for almost any reason.

Located on the first floor of Brokaw Hall are the desks of students, men and women. These deans provide help with all sorts of problems. They also supplement the duties of the academic advisors in the course scheduling Therapeutic counseling, advice and open ended questions on life problems and personal areas of help offered. The Academic Advisor Office is a resource to other resources on campus.

All three deans are trained to deal with problems of a more personal nature. The relationships between advisor and advisee is a flexible one; changes in advisors may be made for almost any reason.

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DR. OLSON, ASSOCIATE professor of psychology and director of counseling. (Photo by Craig Gagnon.)

The Career Center, run by Harry Kisker (on the second floor of Sangamon House) offers vocational and graduate school counseling. Kisker counsels students individually, and throughout the year he has workshops and group meetings. Since 1982 Edwin H. Olson, associate professor of psychology, has been counseling students in choosing courses and providing career advice.

According to Olson, LU furnished adequate counseling services. As the years have evolved and situations changed, I think Lawrence has always met the needs and demands of the students population. Since I arrived I worked alone until 1972 when a man was hired part time. Then in 1974 Brett Trostud joined me, working 20 hours a week.

Olson and Trostud usually, but not always deal with problems of a more personal nature than those handled by the deans. All counseling is strictly confidential. Olson's office is located in 125 Stevenson Hall (ext. 449). Where he is not, an answering service takes messages. Trostud's office is located between the Health Center and Coleman Hall. His hours vary. Calls for appointments will be taken day or night in the Health Center.

Olson estimates that the two of them counsel about 10 percent of the total student population last year. Most therapy and counseling was on an individual basis, although there have also been group sessions in the past. Therapeutic counseling is most effective in developing more group sessions. As the need for help grows, I hope to develop more groups. In this way more people can benefit. As the environment changes I feel interest in these groups may also increase. In addition to the consultation offered by LU's two clinical psychologists, Dr. Keane, a psychiatrist, and director of the Landis Health Center works with students. From 1 to 2 pm. on Wednesdays he has office hours at the Health Center. With screening, Keane also works with some students singly or in groups of for counseling at his office, or at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he is in charge of psychiatric care.

The Pastors on Campus program provides an alternative to clinical counseling. A group of pastors or assistant ministers interested in college students gather in the union coffee shop on Mondays and Thursdays from two to four for a half session with students. Most pastors are from churches near campus and are competent counselors. Individual appointments are always arranged with any one. Wayne Schmidt of Trinity Lutheran Church is in charge of the program.

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Hot time in Appleton

In addition to the dedication of Appleton's new post office, last Sunday afternoon for four hours the city's four firehouses opened their doors to the curious public. The event was an Open House and exhibition of fire equipment (old and new), with fire prevention films (learn not to burn) shown to the public.

All equipment, from great fire engines to the gripping hooks used for dragging the Fox, was on display. All of it appeared to be of the highest quality, and in perfect running order.

Fire Station No. 1 had the honor of playing host to Mayor Sutherland and family, who quietly viewed the facility along with other concerned citizens. Standing about were the firemen and smoke-eaters, talking to the ladies and playing with the children, well concerning the fact that at any moment they may be called to risk their lives (as in days as boy). From the fire stations through the afternoon, when the vehicles of Co. No. 4 could be seen changing down College Avenue mustard toward the far edge of the park

The new post office, at 40 W. Franklin St., will open for business on the first time at 8 am Tuesday.
Theatre offerings provide contrast

by Jean Erickson

The Lawrence Theatre Department should provide lively contrast in its offerings this term. "Tales of State and "Heads of State," promises to be a multimedia experience, including a slide show and musicians on stage. Malinauskas feels that the play, "a lively and entertaining vehicle," is being presented at an appropriate time because of the nation's bicentennial. He hopes that the play, a "theatrical reflection of the first hundred years of the presidency," will "assist us in making a re-examination of the nation's past." The play contains a great deal of direct address of the audience and encourages their participation. Says Malinauskas, "it's not a sing-along kind of thing, but the audience will join in the joy of participation."

In a slightly more somber mood is "Doctor Faustus," production of student Maia Silverman ('76). Silverman, in her search for a one-act to direct this term, was uninterested with many of the plays she read, finding them to be "growing pieces" for full-length plays. Other important considerations were the exposure the play has received in recent years, and the mundane but inescapable problem of the often prohibitive nature of modern works.

But Christopher Marlowe's play has higher virtues than its lack of an up-date copyright. Silverman finds in Faustus a fascinating character, bridging the medieval and renaissance worlds. She sees him as a "man who wants to experience everything," and feels his past with Mephistophles to be a means to this end. She hopes in her conception of the play to de-emphasize "the greed and swindle" some directors have shown in Faustus. It is important, she feels, that the audience not think "affinity for, or sympathy with" Faustus. Silverman hopes the play will be taken in production and will be presented later this term. Theatre-goers at Lawrence should find both "Heads of State" and "Doctor Faustus" thought provoking as well as entertaining.

TENURE (continued from page 1, col 5)

he thinks the present guidelines allow for disagreement. It points to the several steps in the process which provide checks and balances. First of all, the faculty committee reviews each case. Out of all the data collected, and the existing guidelines, the committee reaches the recommendations with the conscience of the faculty at different stages in the process, people with a wide variety of opinions consider both the recommendations and the process on the basis of which the recommendations are made.

But stressed the importance of student input. It's essential, he said, that students fill out the evaluation form thoughtfully. Every member of the committee can make the decisions honestly.

Coach Harry Kelderman's soccer squad overcame injuries, a team has fire and a tough Beloit team to gain their first Midwest Conference victory Saturday at Beloit. The Vikings were forced to go into the game with four starters out with injuries, left wing Ken Koehlmeier, co-captain David Naashein, last year's most valuable player John McGee, and Ken Shepard, who was added to the injured list Saturday morning.

Because of injuries, Coach Kelderman changed his team's offense to a 5-5 set up with a sweeper, an alignment the Vikings had not used even in practice. The team was forced to use only one man who normally played offense and defense playing defense only.

"The 5-5 kept Beloit bottled up and did not give them a real chance to get in close to our goal," explained the coach. "We held the scoring in the first half on a free kick from about 20 yards out. The ball just managed to sail over goalie Dave Page's head and into the net. The Vikings quickly answered the goal, but we got our own back and took the game by the end of the half." But the Devil could not prevent a Viking score in the second half, but at about the 12-minute mark. Lawrence scored what proved to be the winning goal. Co-captain John Lionis drilled a 20-yard shot at the goalie which was blocked, but Lime grabbed his own rebound and drove the shot past the out of position goalie tender for the score.

The Lawrence team arrived late for the game and had little time to warm up because of fire in their bus on the way in the game. The team was forced to disguise itself outside of Oakshish as flames shot out from the back of the bus. The team had to wait for a replacement bus to come and take them to Beloit. Even the Devil could not prevent a Viking victory at Beloit.

The team, boasting an undefeated 2-0-1 record, takes on a tough Marquette University this Saturday at the Frasch Park in a non-conference game. Game time is 11 a.m.

Lawrence will also face the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in a second home game of the weekend. Saturday afternoon at the IPC Field. Game time for this contest is 2 p.m. Soccer games are open to the public, and no admission is charged.
**SPORTS**

**Women netters split**

by Sherry Frese

The women's team has begun its dual matches in a flurry of a busy and challenging schedule. Last week's dual match has become one of the more difficult scheduling matches with Whitewater and Carroll.

Because of the switch to fall term the girls are looking forward to moving such schools as U.W. Oshkosh, U.W. Parkside, Ripon, Carthage, and hopefully other area colleges.

Returning from last year is senior De Terk, freshman coach and team manager. Coaches are Gene Davis and Ann Kill, who also coach at Appleton West.

The season opened Friday with a meet at U.W. Oshkosh, and continues right along with the girls' plan to make a big splash at the conference meet. Their first home meet is scheduled for October 6 in Whitewater.

Finishing with a time of 12:31. Other times were: A 1 Biomgren, '71, 12:56; Chuck Merry, '57, 13:04; A 2 Bendeen, '72, 13:55; and George Slater, '69, 14:39. Those 14 points boosted Reitz's point total for the season to 40. It sure beats studying.

Finishing in a three-way tie for first place were Michigan Tech's Mike Revello, Warren Mandrell, and John Michaels. While the winning time of 28:30 for the 5 mile course was none too impressive, their effort was good enough to practically guarantee victory for Michigan Tech.

The women's tennis team has an extremely busy one for the Women's tennis team has an extremely busy one for the Lawrence College. Their next home match will be Tuesday, at 3 pm against University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

**Harriers Split**

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**Harriers Split**

by Earl J. Patterson

Ron Roberts really is a very kind person. Lawrence's head football coach mercifully allowed the University of Chicago to return to the windy city with some semblance of pride after last Saturday's game. The final score was 55-0. It could have been worse. Much worse. The score at halftime was 46-0 and Roberts already had played everyone except the cheerleaders. It was that kind of game. The T of C is not in Lawrence's class yet. Vikings fans must face the realization that what we have on our hands here at Lawrence this year is a very talented team. It is the result of four years of exceptional recruiting, hard work, and a dash of luck for good measure.

It's no time to sit back on a beautiful fall afternoon and watch the Vikings kick the ball out of the woods and on to the score board. It's time to get down to business and come up with something to practically guarantee victory for Michigan Tech.

This Saturday's game shapes up to be one of those classic matchups. Coe brings its top ranked offense to battle with the league's top defensive team. The Kohawks have been rolling up 68 yards per game offensively, while the Vikings have allowed a stingy 108 yards per outing. Coe lost 27-20 at Cedar Rapids last week, but the Vikings can not afford to take them lightly.

That went out with the departure of Earl J. Patterson.