Convocation begins

Tonight - jazz in the Chapel

The Billy Taylor Trio, with pianist Billy Taylor, bass player Victor Gaskin, and percussionist Freddie Waits, will present the first concert of the 1976-77 Lawrence University Artistic Series today, October 1, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Taylor is the driving force behind the Billy Taylor Trio. He is probably best known for his work as musical director and leader of an eleven-piece orchestra on David's Frost's television talk show. Taylor led the ensemble for three years. He was also the music director of the American version of the television program "That Was The Week That Was."

As a composer, Taylor has written some 300 compositions ranging from original material for "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," to a "Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra," which was commissioned and premiered by Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony Orchestra in Salt Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle.

But Taylor is first and foremost a jazz musician, playing at clubs and in concerts throughout the country. As a boy, he played several instruments before concentrating on piano at Virginia State University. Two days after he graduated from college he landed his first job, playing with Ben Webster at the important New York jazz club, the Three Deuces opposite the Art Tatum Trio. Taylor was the first winner of Downbeats' International Critic's Award for Best Pianist.

One of Taylor's major areas of concern has been the promotion of jazz as an art form in America. He was recently appointed to the National Council on the Arts, which advises the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation of Federal funds in support of cultural endeavors in the United States. Taylor has also been active at the state and local level as a member of the New York State Commission on Cultural Resources and the New York Cultural Council.

The October 1 concert of the Billy Taylor Trio will include original Taylor compositions and selections from the standard jazz high experience.

Convocation begins new year

"To suggest that the university is less real than the rest of the universe is a serious breach of rationality, unconsciously accepted by many inside and outside the university, and that attitude should concern us who have committed ourselves to this way of life and should concern those who plan this way for four years."

With these words, President Thomas S. Smith welcomed students at the annual Matriculation Convocation Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Chapel.

Smith examined the similarities and the differences between the academic community and the "real" world which exists "north of Franklin St., west of Drew St., east of South River St., and south of the flats," the general boundaries of the Lawrence campus.

"I am not saying that there are no differences between the university world and the world outside. The fact that differences exist does not preclude the right to ignore the similarities which far outweigh the differences."

Smith pointed out that learning exists in both worlds. He spoke of the need to obtain the physical necessities of life in both worlds. Personal satisfaction is sought in and needed in both worlds, and Smith stated that this takes the form of competition.

The strongest area of similarity, Smith suggested, is in the realm of government and politics. "The art of getting something changed in a bureaucratic, committee-structured organization is the same in both worlds," he said. However, student government, in a community where the electorate changes every four years, without the authority to levy or collect taxes, resembles a committee more than the government in the other world.

Smith also pointed out some differences between the two communities. "A real difference exists," he said, "in that colleges and universities are the only institutions in the larger world which have actively sustained and defended the right to speak the truth. No other institution or business will allow its members to criticize negatively and publicly that institution or business."

The main problem between the two worlds, Smith continued, is the perception each has of the other. Smith described a window between the two worlds which "should be larger and much cleaner. Both views are obscured by a thick layer of prejudice spotted by a sprinkling of fear, he explained.

He also referred to the question often put to seniors, "What are you going to do when you get out?" That expression should be used only with hospital patients and prisoners," Smith remarked. "The boundaries of the academic world are not walls, nor does the mental discipline and self discipline required of the world make a prison."

"Liberty is not to be found in escaping the academic world; on the contrary," Smith continued, "real freedom, part of which will be gained in this particular academic world, comes through the liberation provided by a true education."

In the final stage of his speech, Smith described the working relationship of the two worlds. "Colleges and universities cannot exist without society's help and that help in directly related to society's acceptance of the value of its colleges and universities," Smith said. "The willingness of individuals, corporations, and foundations to share their resources is the pillar upon which all independent colleges rest."

Smith concluded that unless the academic world continues to produce informed people capable of solving problems faster than they are created, neither world seems likely to survive, then is why colleges and universities, or something equally effective, are always part of our 'real' world.

Smith's convocation address was preceded by an academic procession, led by faculty marshall William Cheney, the George M. Steele Professor of History, and the conferring of an honorary master of arts degree to George Santa III, chairman of the board and chief executive of the George Santa Co., Inc., and a trustee of Lawrence University.

Povolny moves to Sampson House

by Ben Jeravsky

Describing his appointment as "temporary" and implying the point that he is not a candidate for a full-time position, Mojmir Povolny has accepted the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Povolny, formerly a political science professor and chairman of the political science department at Lawrence, was offered the position last June after the sudden decision by the former Vice President for Academic Affairs, Thomas Headrick, to resign and accept a position at Dean of Law at the University of Buffalo. According to Povolny, the demand placed on him by both members of the faculty and administration to accept the offer was so great, that he had no real choice but to accept. "A job had to be done and I felt the need to take the responsibility."

Povolny's responsibilities, as Vice President for academic affairs, are structured around the limitation of his term to one year. "For a permanent person," Povolny asserts, "the job offers possibilities for initiatives and the implementation of new ideas for education at Lawrence. In my situation, however, the adversary side of the job is most dominant. A full-time, ongoing responsibility leading to a genuinely profitable education is a dream."

Essentially, Povolny is an intermediary between the "middle-man" between the faculty and the higher administration. Responding to the point that his job is only temporary and that in a year he will, once again, be a student of Political Science, Povolny smiled wryly and added: "I am an administrator now, but I still keep my friends at Main Hall."
Register for the vote by Sue Davies

If you want to vote in the upcoming election, you should register with the Student Office, 225 Appleton, during regular office hours. Be sure to have your Appleton I.D. if you do not have the time to register in person, you can register by mail. Registration post cards can be obtained at the Dean's Office, and must be post marked no later than October 30.

Registration will also be made available at the Parish Hall, October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 9 am to 9 pm.

All students living east of Drew St. and north of campus streets, must register by October 20 at either the Appleton City Library or at the city clerk's office in your home town. Because of the confusion and the crowd, it is not advisable to wait until election day.

Every Lawrence student that meets the following requirements is eligible to vote. The student must be a US citizen, must be at least 18 years of age on election day, and must have lived in your home town or electoral district ten days before the date of election.

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New PP program starts

by Chris Killochart

What is the male's part in birth control? In an effort to answer this as well as other questions concerning male sexuality, a new program for men headed by Mike Knipp, 35, is being offered by Planned Parenthood.

Wednesday night from 6-9 p.m., men may take advantage of the services which this new program has to offer. Information on birth control, V.D. check ups, sexuality counseling, and informative talks and discussions are among the services offered. Mike is available for help either by phone or in person.

The men's program is being offered to Lawrence University students for the first time this term. It has, however, been served the community since June. Through the male sexuality program the clinic hopes to decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies and make men aware of a changing attitude toward sex — one in which the man and the woman share an equal responsibility for birth control.

Another reason for this program is to inform men of the incidence of venereal disease in the Fox Valley. Planned Parenthood has counseled and treated L.G.B.T. students for gonorrhea. All V.D. check ups are kept confidential.

Planned Parenthood has traditionally been female-oriented. Now, however, men have access to answers concerning male sexuality and other services available to them.

Planned Parenthood is located at 128 N. 4th St., Appleton and Mike Knipp can be reached there at 734-6304.

The program is being held at Lawrence University and is open to anyone interested.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1976

Special Hours - 5 to 9 p.m.
by Kathy Stille

William Delaney, new an- 
thropology professor, became interested in his field while serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand. While there, he studied the Buddhist perspectives of old and young among the Thai people. He has also spent time among the Zapotec Indians in southern Mexico. Recently, while a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois, he did work with the elderly widows and widowers of Lawrence.

According to Delaney, “as a volunteer, I learned a lot about the challenges and constraints of aging.” In hisViewpoint classes, he continues to encourage students to constantly search for new perspectives on life. He believes in the liberal arts method of educating the whole person, and enjoys the friendly atmosphere of a small university. 

Bruce Hetzler, instructor of psychology, received his undergraduate degree from DePauw University and did his graduate work at Northwestern. He is now working on plans for a two-year nursing course. The first term would serve as an introductory course, and the second term would be mainly a laboratory course.

In his spare time Hetzler is a member of the Society of American Magicians. A magician in college, he discovered magic could be a profitable hobby but not a paying career. He is also interested in music and taught classical guitar.

Hetzler likes the small-town atmosphere of Lawrence, “the people seem to be in less of a hurry, they smile a lot, and you can breathe.” Although he says the newscasts seem elementary at times, he is refreshed by the lack of crime stories. One of his special interests is biofeedback and self-control of brain waves. Both topics will be discussed in his freshman seminar on altered states of consciousness. 

Egan is now working on plans for a two-year neurology course. The first term would serve as an introductory course, and the second term would be mainly a laboratory course.

In his spare time Egan enjoys opera and French and Italian films. He also jog a couple miles to keep ahead in his field.

William Markham, the new member of the sociology department, did his graduate work at the University of Texas and made a study of equal employment opportunities for women in the BFE. His interest in women’s rights is shared by his wife, a college professor in Michigan.

In the classroom Markham emphasizes student responsibility, and utilizes printed handouts rather than lectures. He prefers to study the applications of sociological findings rather than abstract sociology.

Prof. Graeme Aiton is the only additional Government department. He is replacing Prof. Moir for the year, who is acting vice-president of academic affairs. Aiton has taught at both Occidental College in Los Angeles and U.C. Santa Barbara, where he received his doctorate.

In his teaching techniques, Aiton stresses all viewpoints of an issue. “A class shouldn’t be a prolongd propaganda session.” Since, in his opinion, the most important thing in learning is to keep an open mind, he says honestly, “I don’t have any pat answers. Actually I distrust people who say they do.”

He feels comfortable in the Government department and thinks of it as “peaceful”. Although Appleton is a pleasant change from sociology, Los Angeles, Aiton realizes Appleton was Joe McCarthy’s town. He simply says, “I’ve been told not to ask. I don’t want to know.”

by Dana Graham

Samuel Hess, a microbiologist joined the Lawrence biology department last spring. Hess did undergraduate work at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah and then went to the University of Arizona. He received his doctorate from Washington State University, and has been involved in two post-doctoral projects at Brigham Young University where he studied plant biochemistry. He later worked on fungal physiology at the University of Wisconsin. Hess still interested in fungi, is now setting up a project to study the biochemistry of spore germination. Hess also taught at both Brigham Young University and the University of Wisconsin.

Michael Egan, another new member of the biology department, is a behavioral biologist. Unlike Hess who was educated at western institutions, Egan was an undergraduate at the University of Texas and did two years of post-doctoral research at Princeton.

As a behavioral biologist, Egan has studied an animal using information from its environment to live. His first research showed how a parasite mint found its host cockroach. Egan also studied the giant garden slug and what specific colors and tastes signal its brain to eat.

A slug actually has a complicated repertoire of responses to its brain only has a couple hundred cells. It can remember some experiences up to four weeks. After a CO2 shock associated with a particular food, for example, a slug would not eat that food even if it was one of the slug’s favorites like, mushrooms or potatoes.

Egan recorded the slug’s brain responses by first removing the slug’s brain and nose nerve, which were kept alive in a dish of artificial slug blood. Egan then connected the largest brain cell corresponding to the nose nerve to an extremely thin glass needle. The needle was attached to a machine which recorded the electrical responses of the brain cell as different odors stimulated the nose nerve.

Egan’s experiment demonstrated that information from the animal’s environment is transmitted through its nervous system.

by Bruce Marshall

Bruce Hunter Pear- clow, one of the two new mathematics professors, is teaching optimization theory, complex analysis, and math as it relates to economics. Originally from New York state, he received his B.A. in mathematics from Brown University and earned his doctorate at the University of California, San Diego campus. Pearclow was hired immediately after completing graduate school.

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The Deadline for Full Refund — on unused textbooks is Thursday, October 7. After that day only partial refunds are given.
When asked why he choose Lawrence, Pourciau gave as one reason, "lack of choice," explaining that the job market for mathematics professors is somewhat limited. Lawrence however, in the kind of place he had in mind, he is especially pleased to "get back to where the seasons change after his stay in California."

Richard Sanner has been teaching logic and universal typology. He was born in Boston and raised in New England. Sanner received his B.A. from Saint Anselm and went on to get his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Unlike Pourciau, Sanner has had some teaching experience, having spent three years teaching mathematics at Emory University in Atlanta Georgia. Sanner cites his teaching experience as one of the reasons he was hired at Lawrence. Professor Sanner believes Lawrence's small student body and relaxed atmosphere are definite attributes.

This year Cliff and Peteranne Joel are experimenting with the concept of a "professorship" in the chemistry department. A professorship is simply a joint appointment in which couples share teaching duties. The plan for a joint appointment originated two years ago when the Joels were teaching in London and divided their work load fifty-fifty. That arrangement worked so well that they introduced a similar program to Lawrence this year. Mr. Joel is teaching 70 percent of his usual load, while his wife is assuming the remaining 30 percent.

During the third term Mrs. Joel will teach half of a bio-chemistry course with her husband and will offer a new course entitled "Environmental Chemistry." This course will deal with aspects of energy and resources and how they affect the environment. Water pollution and problems dealing with the use of pesticides will also be discussed. The course is open to all science and non-science majors, and Mrs. Joel encourages all interested students to consider it for next term.

Mrs. Joel received her B.A. in chemistry from Knox College in New York state. She received her M.A. at Radcliffe in the medical sciences and went on to obtain her Ph.D. in bio-chemistry, also at Radcliffe. Mrs. Joel's work before coming to Lawrence was purely research-oriented. She worked at M.I.T. as an Associate Professor in Biology for two years and was employed four years as a researcher at Harvard Medical School. In 1989 Mrs. Joel filled in for a faculty professor at Lawrence and later worked in her husband's lab. In 1972-74 the Joels taught together in London in a joint appointment.

The Lawrentian

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Harriers Place Third

5:30 pm: All students who would like to meet the Adams' Call Dinner Band in the College Garden after dinner at 9:30 pm are invited to attend. Meet in the lobby of Plantz Hall. Return in time for dinner. For more information, contact Joe Jacob, ext. 387, or Martha Lee, ext. 350.

1:30 pm: Auditions for Miss Julie will be held in the Cloak Theater. Sign up on the call board opposite the theater. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

1 pm: First outing of the autumn for the Photography Club. Sign up on the call board opposite the theater. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

by Louise Fins

The LU-Cross country team, personally coached by Eugene Dows, has improved their team racing time and is ready for the upcoming Invitational.

Located at the Vilas and the race for part of the way was the 3rd place finisher Mike Edmonds. Sophomore Edmonds ran a brilliant race controlling the 5 mile course in 28:40. Edmonds was only 30 seconds behind the winner and he bettered his best time ever by 20 seconds.

Coming in 2nd for the Vilas and 11th in the meet was John Chandler, thrirded third last Saturday after a courageous race. He was probably the Invitational.

Leading the Vilas and the race for part of the way was the 3rd place finisher Mike Edmonds. Sophomore Edmonds ran a brilliant race controlling the 5 mile course in 28:40. Edmonds was only 30 seconds behind the winner and he bettered his best time ever by 20 seconds.

These runners topped the following times: 29:30 of C. Kohl, 29:52 of R. Rose, 30:55 of M. McDonald, 31:33 of M. Relford. The team of Amy Bell (co-captain) - Gardetto and Stephanie Howard defeated Hansohn-Carey 6-2, 6-1. The team of Amy Bell (co-captain) - Gardetto and Stephanie Howard defeated Hansohn-Carey 6-2, 6-1. The team of Amy Bell (co-captain) - Gardetto and Stephanie Howard defeated Hansohn-Carey 6-2, 6-1. The team of Amy Bell (co-captain) - Gardetto and Stephanie Howard defeated Hansohn-Carey 6-2, 6-1.
L.U. Gridders Paste Carleton

A well balanced scoring attack and a short tempered defense proved too much for Carleton College this past weekend as the Vikings blasted the Carls, 40-13.

The Vikings second win of the season came from a much improved team of two weeks ago which unimpressively defeated a winless Mount St. Mary's team from Lewiston, Wisconsin, 36-7.

The Blue Wave's offensive machine led by senior quarterback Ken Meyer ran smoothly as it chalked up 308 yards on total offense, 276 from the slingshot arm of Meyer. The defense, led by seniors "Howard" Hughes and Jeff Frank allowed only 225 yards in total offense. The strength of the defense was particularly evident in their second quarter goal line stand which was impregnable for three downs on the five yard line. Lawrence headed for the locker room with just a 7-0 lead. The Blue Wave's offensive machine began functioning again as the offensive line of Steve Taub, John O'Conner, John Cipriani, Frank Boureressa and Clay Teasdale consistently blazed the Carls' defensive front line. On a first and goal situation Meyer to Chew, sprinted around the right end, and slammed over a would-be defender enroute to his second score of the game. Rietz's kick was blocked but the Vikings enjoyed a comfortable 10-7 lead.

Hughes and Company once again stemmed the Carleton offense in a good field position. Meyer took advantage of the situation by rolling a pass to sophomore Bobby Stevens who sped unscathed into the endzone. The Vikings, realizing time was running out, came back passing but defensive back Tim Roberts terminated any aspirations of an immediate score when he stepped in front of a Carleton receiver and shanghaied a perfect pass.

The Carls, realizing time was running out, came back passing but defensive back Tim Roberts terminated any aspirations of an immediate score when he stepped in front of a Carleton receiver and shanghaied a perfect pass. Once again Meyer seized the opportunity to score by hitting Paul Gehlhart, a junior transfer, with a little over twelve minutes remaining in the final period.

Following the kickoff Carleton once again resorted to the airways hoping to gain some measure of respectability. But sophomore lineman "Bobbles" Neuman, with vision of glory racing through his mind, adeptly pilfered a Carleton pass and swirled, powered, and twirled his way down to the Carleton 49 to help set up the Vikings final score.

"Spike" Schoenbohn iced the Carleton cake when he slammed through the power his offensive line and tailed the Vikings final touchdown of the game from five yards out. Rietz and his golden toe finalized the drive to make the score 40-13.

With twenty-eight seconds remaining freshman Bruce Barkwill deflated Carleton's final attempt to score when he snagged a long pass intended for Carleton's split end and returned it 27 yards to midfield.
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