Long Range Task Force begins work

by Martha Fischer

For planning purposes, the Task Force should pursue simultaneously two courses of action: (1) we should study every constraint which looms in the future from assumptions; every dollar we save, every burden we remove, every cut in expenses we keep, will put us in the black more quickly and will allow us to make our investments in the future from our own endowments and not from the student or the alumni. (2) we should do a new study of primary importance to Lawrence: those maintaining or increasing the number of college-bound students might appeal to those maintaining or increasing the number of college-bound students.

In order to study specific problem areas in greater detail, the members of the large Task Force are also members of five smaller sub-committees, including Size Constraints, Curriculum, Finance, Extra-curricular Structures, and Inter-Institutional. The following material was covered in the Saturday meeting.

Size Constraints

Sub-Task Force chairman Charles Breunig said that the principal job of his group is "to come to a size for Lawrence as it must, be, and should be. In order to arrive at this we must deal with both external and internal constraints to the University:

Breunig named two external constraints which loom in the future. The first is a shrinking number of new college-bound students, especially in "the eight state region in which Lawrence traditionally draws." The number of children reaching college age, and the number of students whose parents can afford to send them to a four-year college are declining. The second constraint is the increasing percentage of minority students in every new freshman class. By 1999, he predicts, they will constitute 30 percent of the student population, instead of the 9 percent they are now. Since Lawrence has not been notably successful in attracting minority students, Breunig said, "this is a projection we will have to take into account."

Breunig concluded, "To base our calculations on hopes of increasing the pool of applicants is unrealistic."

Internal constraints, Breunig said, involve admissions policies and curricular programs.

Who's Who

Breunig, Charles- Professor of History
Buesch, Thomas- Alumni '48, Candidate for Trustee
Dana, Joseph- Associate Professor of Economics
Figge, Cindy- Senior
Fritzed, Peter- Associate Professor of English
Glowa, Steve- Junior
Graehel, Ben- Senior
Howard, Sherwin- Assistant to the President
Hobson, William- Professor of Biology
Smith, Thomas- Professor of Modern Languages
Taylor, David- Associate Professor of Classics
Thompson, Leonard- Associate Professor of Religion

Our responsibility is to ask how Lawrence compares to other institutions, particularly those maintaining or increasing enrollment. Breunig suggered the study of "new initiatives in media or PR techniques." The results of a local survey concerning the decision-making processes at Appleton high school students, he said, should encourage Lawrence to emphasize the "appeal of leadership to prospective students."

Curriculum changes could affect the size of Lawrence. The creation of adult-education programs, summer institutes of programs involving high school students might appeal to those maintaining or increasing the number of college-bound students. Breunig noted that Breunig also suggested an investigation into an ethnic studies program.

The 1980 student model was recommended by Breunig. It involves admissions policies and curricular programs.

Rising costs hurt

by Ben Jarosky

Despite a ten percent reduction in the operation of the University Support Staff, because of rising costs, Marvin O. Wrolstad, Vice President for Business Affairs, believes a "positive attitude" should prevail. "During periods of retraction," Wrolstad explained, "a negative attitude is dangerous.

According to Wrolstad, money flowing into the University from tuition fees, government grants, endorsements and trusts funds do not match the rising costs of University expenditures. "Statistics from the academic year 74-75," Wrolstad explained, "revealed that sixty percent of the money used to meet expenditures came from tuition. Since the university already receives the "inert amounts of government aid possible", the only other conceivable means by which the university to meet rising costs are an unexpected raise in enrollments or another unreasonable increase in tuition. According to Wrolstad, a cut in expenditures was unavoidable. "We were forced to cut back in those areas which would affect the quality of education offered the least.

The inflationary period of "retraction" would make the University to reduce its support staff effecting the Health Center, the house-cleaning staff and the grounds crew. "Life won't be exactly the same as it was before," Wrolstad acknowledged. "It may be affected in minor ways."

As for the building of medical service at the Health Center will be limited. Yet these are cuts which we believe will not seriously damage a student's education.

One area of University expenditures which Wrolstad said was not too damaging the "quality of education," however, was the rising cost of living. "We are concerned for our employees," said Wrolstad. "We believe that their salaries must keep pace with the rising cost of living because morale, obviously, will be affected."

This year, however, the annual September cost of living raise has not been given. On January 1, Wrolstad explained that it was impossible to grant employees an appropriate cost of living raise because, "we just didn't have the money." By deferring the cost of living increase from September to January (instead of granting a smaller increase equal in smaller amounts which would be deferred in September) the University still fails to keep pace with the inflationary cost of living. According to Wrolstad, the University is actually increasing the "appeal of leadership to prospective students."

"Realizing that we could not afford to give raises to our employees," Wrolstad theorized, "we tried to do it in a way that was as much as possible."

"We believed that our dollars could be spread to cut expenses and keep our em-
Honor Council goes public

by Ann Francis

The Honor Code, which appears at the bottom of every Lawrence application signed by an incoming freshman or transfer student, states that "No Lawrence student or graduate will unfairly advance his own academic performance or the academic performance of any other student in any way intentionally or impede the academic performance of intellectual pursuits of his fellow students." The application also requires that a student "undertake and accept the provisions and stipulations of the Lawrence University Honor System." But according to Sharon Rowe, chairperson of the Honor Council, a survey conducted last year indicated that "the majority of students do not know anything about the Honor System.

Honor Council is a committee of 8 students, chosen by the Council and L.U.C.C. to serve 2 years. The committee's major function, as it is described in the Honor Code is to "inform incoming freshmen of the type of the particular stipulations of the Honor System and the procedures that the members of the student body have signed an agreement to support." The Honor Code also states that "sanctions against violations of the system.

Generally the Honor Council hears 1 or 2 or 3 cases per term at least. The Honor Council meets in private to decide whether or not a violation of the Honor Code. Most involve cheating on homework or exams. An Honor Council hearing proceeds along the lines of a judicial trial. Evidence is presented by the accused student and by the students and faculty who suspect a violation.

Rowe states that it "is not the business of the Honor Council to determine what constitutes good evidence. It is the student's job to prove his case. " Rowe for his opinion, because he has had a lot of experience with it. Charles Lauter, dean of student affairs, is the non-voting adviser to the Council. If a student is found guilty of a violation by a 2/3 vote of the members of the Council, the Council decides on a penalty for the student. The maximum penalty is suspension for the current term and the following term, and revocation of tenure and credits for those terms. According to Rowe, this penalty has never been imposed. "The range of possible disciplinary measures are very wide. We try to relate the penalty to the circumstances of each case.

Rowe thinks that students' awareness of the system is limited by the Honor Code will slow the increase of technical violations of the code which very frequently exist before the Code. According to Rowe, "SUSPENSIONS have disregarded the Honor Code frequently. Consequently, student may not know that Parsons, based on a survey of students, that "the trash baskets where they usually can get by with the slightest interest are.

Rowe prefers to see the Council's rules as "relational rather than disciplinary." "I have seen enough," Rowe says, "I think the Council is mainly interested in informing students of the individual's responsibility to uphold the Honor System." She continues, "As a Council member, according to Rowe, is to "develop a sense of honor in every student and establish trust among peers."

Cello tonight

The first concert of the 1976-77 Lawrence University Chamber Music Series will feature the cellist of the Juilliard Ensemble. Wourinen will present works by Beethoven and Shostakovich. He will also perform a concerto by Schumann with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra in a benefit concert to purchase a new organ for the Appleton church. It is the first such concerto since the 1913-14 season.

Sherry, who began playing the cello at the age of nine years, old, studied with Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music in New York in 1968, at the age of twenty-one. He has since performed with the Juneau Symphony and the Juilliard Ensemble. He has been featured in a number of significant televised concerts and programs. Sherry has been honored by the International Cello Foundation and two Guggenheim Fellowships.

This year, the Council of the Honor System year among students and faculty. They will speak at freshman seminars, and hold informal discussions with freshmen in dorms.

The result has been very disappointing, therefore, the co-operation of the faculty the past, Rowe says, "some professors have followed the procedures implied by the system to a T, others just laugh it off." The Council's concern is to regulate the faculty's approach to the system, so that each class follows the guidelines of the written work and exams. Honors essay that each faculty member will make a statement regarding the system at the beginning of the beginning of the semester, and require reaffirmation of the Honor Pledge in all written works. Rowe prefers to see the "Council's rules as 'relational rather than disciplinary.' "I have seen enough," Rowe says, "I think the Council is mainly interested in informing students of the individual's responsibility to uphold the Honor System." She continues, "As a Council member, according to Rowe, is to "develop a sense of honor in every student and establish trust among peers."

Career of the Month

by Mike Powers

Harry Kiskokos, of Rockford, Illinois, 77, of the Career Center have devised another approach to help familiarize Lawrenceans with the "cold, cruel job market." Career of the Month. The program began last year. Last Tuesday night when the world of advertising was introduced to the Lawrence student union it in full swing. Specifically, the meeting covered career options in advertising and careers in writing and sales.

The program is a series of weekly meetings designed to expose interested students to the titles and figures of the job world. The first meeting of the year the student is introduced to a particular career through a hands-on and audio-visual aids. In the following weeks, professionals generally from the Fox River Valley and Milwaukee area are invited to speak about and answer questions related to their particular fields.

Meade stressed the importance of the question-and-answer aspect of the program and hoped an informal discussion would follow each lecture. Any student with even the slightest interest and encouraged to attend and get a taste of the professor's time. A person doesn't realize the various aspects of a career. Meade explained. "Someone interested in finance, for writing aspect of advertising," he continued, "may be interested in the planning or art involved in that field.

During the course of the year, the Career of the Month series hopes to invite professionals from various fields including marketing, sales, government, banking, insurance, and health. All meetings will be held in the student union on Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m.

On the nights movie are shown, students are invited to participate in the movie in Youngchild. Next week the Career of the Month movie in Youngchild elaborating on a career in advertising.
An excerpt from Ithrop's fables

Many, many years ago, two great Kingdoms existed in the world. One Kingdom, the Renwods, lived quietly on the shores of a big lake. They had only fifty subjects, but their leaders were many and wise, and they had lots of lettuce stored up for the coming winter (the Renwods loved lettuce, as many still do).

The other Kingdom, the Snerwalls, lived in a big valley that was very cold. There were twelve hundred Snerwalls, five hundred girls and seven hundred boys. All the Snerwalls were the same age because they only remain in the Kingdom for a short while before they move into the Enozo, the vast region where many creatures dwelled. The Snerwalls were very concerned that their boys and girls would have a hard time adjusting to the Enozo, thus they taught them lots of things to make them learn.

The Renwods were also concerned that their girls (for some reason there were no boy Renwods) would have a rough time in the Enozo. The Renwods had a strange problem, though. As it was, they had lots of lettuce put up for the winter, but fifty subjects were not nearly enough to run a large Kingdom. The Renwods loved their Kingdom, but they knew they could not survive without help. The King was afraid that the girls would surely perish if they entered the Enozo without knowledge. The Renwods struggled for some years until they grew very weary. They were forced to send a call for help to the Renwods because he knew about their peculiar problem. "Let us discuss a Kingdom condensation," said the King of the Snerwalls. With the help of the Renwods, the Snerwalls continued to preserve the lettuce and let the girls into the Enozo. The Renwods Kingdom has long been forgotten, but the Snerwall Kingdom still exists to this day.
New body helps foreign students

Lawrence International is a new University organization intended to bring foreign students together to work on common problems and to provide a forum on international affairs in the Appleton community.

Present membership is limited to the 17 foreign students at Lawrence, but will be expanded in the near future to include foreign students and other members of the community. Before this happens though, Manoli said, he would like the foreign students to have organized and worked out solutions to their common problems.

These problems center around employment and housing, especially during vacation. As Manoli explained, immigration laws forbid foreign students from working outside of their schools in America. This creates severe problems during vacations because these students, with no home to go to, have to house and support themselves until school starts again. Manoli hopes that Lawrence International can arrange for foreign students to live in vacant faculty houses at low cost or be housed in Appleton by host families.

We further hopes to iron out problems with the University about student wage policy. The federal government subsidizes 80 percent of student wages at Lawrence, but will not extend the subsidy to foreign students. The University has consequently been grappling with this "dilemma", and as of last year started employing and paying some foreign students at full wages.

Before more members are brought in, Manoli said, the foreign students will have to decide exactly what general programs it will sponsor. Some ideas Manoli suggested include forum discussions on issues of immediate importance, displays in the library, discussions on topics of interest during the organization's meetings, lectures by outside experts, and lectures by foreign students on their own countries.

Some of these lectures could be presented to local groups such as the high schools, churches and organizations such as the Linn's Club in addition to being presented to the Lawrence campus.

Manoli explained it, "we want to make the community aware of the rest of the world, to provide activities which would provide concrete ideas of what cultures in other countries are like and provide cultural activities for the student body." Manoli began the lectures by foreign students himself with a presentation on Cyprus, his native country. It included discussion of the history, culture, and politics of the island as well as music and slides from Cyprus.

Manoli explained that the increase in foreign students in the last two years led him to suggest the creation of Lawrence International to Charles Lauter, dean of foreign students. Lauter, who is now the organization's advisor, then helped him to organize the foreign students and to form Lawrence International at the beginning of last term. Manoli was enthusiastic about the future prospects. "People seem excited about the idea, and are willing to put in time and effort."

Paper recycling is back

A campus-wide effort to recycle Lawrence's paper will get underway this weekend. The recycling program, started by Dave Ehrich, '79, was a huge success last year. The combined efforts of many students, faculty, and staff resulted in the collection of several tons of paper last year. Ehrich is confident that this year's efforts will be even more successful. As Ehrich is in London recycling "The Times"), the Lawrence University Recycling Center will be under the able leadership of sophomores Doug Fullerton and Patricia Morris.

Everyone can help by simply putting all paper for recycling aside. All paper is welcome except paper towels, magazines, photo-copies, candy wrappers, etc.

All members of the Lawrence community interested in expressing their environmental concerns with a little elbow grease are urged to contact Doug or Patricia at ext. 394 or 215. People are needed to distribute boxes to dorms, collect paper from these boxes periodically, and to help in the large collection drives.

AAUW Used Booksale

Wed., Oct. 13 - 7 pm to 10 pm
Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 14 & 15 - 9 am to 9 pm
Sat., Oct. 16 - 9 am to 11 am

Appleton Masonic Temple
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Costs...

Continued from Page 1

employees as close to the inflationary rise in the cost of living prices as possible. Admittedly, however, Wrolstad could not guarantee the subsequent cost of living raise in September, for the academic year 77-78, which would so benefit employees.

We believe we can actually improve our standards, Wrolstad continued, "during these difficult times." We are expecting greater efficiency from employees and greater understanding on the part of students. Wrolstad stressed the point that standards of administration would not be lowered to attract more tuition money. "We will not compromise and become more restrictive before we compromise on quality. We will not lower our standards," Wrolstad concluded.

Responding to the suggestion, however, that if the University could function properly after a ten per cent cut in services, then those services had been improperly managed in the past, Wrolstad admitted that the University was looking for ways to gain that last service back. "We are investigating the possibility of having students take over the jobs previously held by the grounds crew and house cleaning staff," Wrolstad said. "It is an indication that a cancerous decay has set in and we should not ignore it."

Stagnancy feared by activists

by Pat Brown

Last Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Bill von Oppenfeld and Ann Hackler opened the first meeting of Student Activists. Among the forty-five students were representatives of many organizations including Downer Feminist Council, Student Activists for Food and Population, Committee for Pertinent Questions, Strike Racism, and The Association of African Americans. While many students cited a concern with specific Lawrence problems, others demonstrated an interest in the overall welfare of the University.

So far, nothing has been formally organized. Students agreed with Oppenfeld's suggestion that students consider which issues interest them most and then organize a group with others whose interests are similar. Ben Graubart, a member of the Lawrence University Long Range Planning Committee, conceded that small groups of students lack the "clout" needed to effect change. He proposed that these groups form a coalition to be headed by a committee that can formally represent them to the entire Lawrence community. By a show of hands, the majority of students approved his recommendation. The formation of the coalition is still in the planning stage.

Some of the issues mentioned at the meeting, which may serve as core topics for the various interest groups are student entertainment, sexism, racism, faculty tenure, lack of cultural diversity on campus and lack of communication between the student body and the board of trustees. These topics relate particularly to Lawrence University, but other issues with a broader scope including world hunger and abortion, were also considered. As these issues are not thought of as a definitive list of all concerns among students, it is hoped that more students will make salient other issues needing attention.

Those at the Student Activists meeting recognize the lack of awareness and sensitivity within the student body where University policies are concerned. Noting the general apathy among students, Von Oppenfeld expressed himself as feeling "more scared of stagnancy than change" on campus. Citing Robert R. Hirschman's book, Exit, Voice and Loyalty, four examples of possible alternatives people may take to demonstrate their dissatisfaction and concern, Von Oppenfeld said that Lawrence students can develop into a more significant vocal body responding to University problems effectively and responsibly.

Another general meeting of Student Activists will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. All students are urged to attend and share their views.

Gertie's Plays

Gertrude Stein once remarked that she hated to "sit in smelly theaters for any reason." It is this hatred of the traditional theater, enthusiastically explained Dr. Leon Katz, a leading authority on Gertrude Stein, that led her to become one of the leading literary figures of the twentieth century.

Speaking to a capacity audience in Riverview Lounge last Monday, Katz addressed the topic, "A Literary Heritage of Gertrude Stein," elucidating the reasons behind her sometimes unintelligible style, and the philosophy of her art.

Katz stressed first of all, that Gertrude Stein strived to achieve a sense of organic "earnestness" in her work. Her goal was the creation of "a new reality," which the viewer can believe and hold as his own. This "aesthetic passion," as Katz termed it, was the driving force of Stein's life, sustaining her belief that her interpretation of the theater was fundamentally correct.

Using the technique of Census to illustrate what Stein was trying to create, Katz described how her plays achieve a balance, where an act, scene, line or word is Overbalanced by another. The total effect is stressed, is like a "landscape," structured so that every point is in harmony. This all pervasive passion for artistic unity, concluded Katz, explains the essence of the Stein legacy.

LUCC election results

Vice-President

Bill Appleby* 292
Lee Bellows 140

AAA

Cassandra Lowe* 3
Colman 321
John McCarthy 31

Acadia

Brett Milne* 10
Jude Stanton 23

Off-Campus

Emily Carbat 6
Grace St. Clair 42

Omega

Paul Schmidt 62

Photo

Joe Jacobs 17
Don Sweating 44

Other

Ruth Stein 19

Quad

Bob Appleyard* 38
Lee Bellows* 27
Joe McLean* 60

AAA

Cassandra Lowe* 3
Bob Morwood* 39
Julie Finkelman 59

Small House

Nancy Patino* 47
Chris Krajewski 7

Traver

Brook Schellenberg 39
Patricia Moors 19

Ike Daehn 18

Trustee Survey

Question

Yes* 370
No 27

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Soccer team blanks Carleton

by David Anthony Cifrino

In their opening match the Lawrence University soccer team put forth their best effort with sufficient scoring to defeat nonleague opponent Carleton by a score of 2-0. The match was played on a warm and sunny afternoon last Saturday at the Carleton campus in Northfield, Minnesota. The Knights of Carleton are now 2-2 on the season. The Lawrence goals were scored by Geoff Meader, the leading scorer of the season, and Ralph Bornhoeft. Both tallies came in the second half of play.

John McGee, a senior, played an instrumental role in the victory as his shutout goalkeeper, his first game at that position, McGee has been an outstanding forward for the team in the past three seasons. The switch to goal is an attempt by coach Harry Kelderman to compensate for the lack of stoppers because of solid athletic ability and soccer talent, in this case the sobriquet belongs to McGee. By any meter stick the tactic proved to be firm success that bodes well for the future of Lawrence soccer this fall. After a gallant beginning McGee' s play, "He did things I didn't think he could do, a real good job."

In less brusque terms Kelderman spoke of a lack of unity and sloppy play. In the second half the Lawrence team solved the problem of unity. "The boys began to talk to each other out there, noted Kelderman. The Vikings finally scored when Geoff Meader, ten minutes into the season, picked up a loose ball thirty yards in front of the goal and dribbled a low, hard shot to the right corner of the goal. The Carleton goalkeeper seemed to overlook himself as he attempted the save, for the ball flew in under his extended body.

Meader may have been aided somewhat by an errant skid the ball took just short of the goal line. With ten minutes remaining in the game, Meader, a junior, provided the key play that culminated in the goal by sophomore Ralph Bornhoeft. Meader tackled the goalie, that is he forced the goalie to relinquish the ball, and the sphere spurted free. After a scuffle the ball went to the right side of the goal and returned by way of a cross pass to Bornhoeft at the left side who sideplo to where the goalie had been, and it remained for McGee to continue his solid play and return a tew yards in front of the goal. As befits any star, McGee garnered credit for less tangible impact than critical saves and goalkeeping play. Captain Pena Litter, a junior fullback who by nomenclature is in a position to know of such things, termed McGee's play as "truly inspired and good job."

Accordingly, Kelderman was quite pleased with McGee. First, for adapting to the new position and, secondly, for McGee's play. "He did things I didn't think he could do, a real good job."

In the first half of play, neither side was more to the fore. Carleton was generally unorganized. The Lawrence playing an English style of ball that stressed longer passes; the Lawrence forwards unable to mount successful, although at times very dangerous, attacks upon the Carleton goal.

Credit is due to John Laing, playing center halfback, who frequently broke up Carleton's offensive surges. Overall, however, the play of Lawrence in the first half was summarized by Kelderman thusly: "We stank in less brusque terms Kelderman

Field Hockey

In Muffy Shawaryn

Field Hockey, that game once confined to the bloomer clad girls of eastern prep schools, has found its revival at Lawrence this fall. After a gallant beginning last season, it has sprung back to vie for spectators with men's soccer.

About thirty women came to the first practice on Monday, seven returning from last year's team: Jane Carrane, Julie Fisk, Lisa Cardell, two freshmen who recently joined the varsity; Mary Fortnum, and Mary Feid. These women, along with the experienced coaching of Ruth Bolaman should make the team successful in its three games.

The games will be Oct. 14th at Green Bay, Oct. 16th at Oshkosh, and Oct. 21st at home against Ripon. All games are at 4:00. Field hockey is an up and coming sport this year's team has a second but still no uniform so all interested women should come to practice Mon. - Thurs. at 4:30.

Harriers win again

by Crank Shorter

The Lawrence Cross-country team, has never lost to Ripon. Last Saturday was no exception, as Lawrence retained their unblemished record. Final score LU 20 Ripon 45.

Even though Ripon's top two did not run the race, thus setting a new Wasing Field course record. Lawrence had the next 7 spots in a row. Freshman runner Jim Miller finished first for Lawrence with a time of twenty-eight min. 8 seconds.

The rest of the runners and their times:


There were some disappointments though. The early fall looking season apparently has already taken its fall. Three Lawrence runners ran their last race for LU. Retiring from C.C. and Company were Clint Kohls, Rick "Mr. Obvious" Baugiet, and Jim Klick. Kohls has since taken up judo. Klick is editing the Lawrentian this spring. Rick apparently got lost in the library. Rick was last seen leaving a third floor carrel when he supposedly bumped his head against a two volume set of Reader's Digest. Oh well, so it goes.

The Beloit Invitational, featuring some of the top Midwest college cross-country teams, is the Harriers next stop. Coach Eugene Davis said his team should do all right in the long run.

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WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU ATE YOUR FAVORITE HERO?

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Jeff Chew fumbled on the opening series when an impenetrable LU defense led by Tom Russo and Tom Lindfors held Milton on 4th down at the Lawrence five.

Milton's defense, led by All-NAIA defensive end Darvin Legtimmer, held fast, and a short punt coupled with a seventeen yard return gave the offense another shot at the Viking end zone. Working from the Lawrence eighteen, Milton found the Viking secondary as solid as Lawrence eighteen, Milton found the Viking secondary as solid as Lawrence's defense refused to be scored upon once again.

The fumbling Vikings almost immediately gave the ball back again deep in their own territory. With midfield guard Tom Hughes blocking another Wildcat punt, Milton forced to punt. After a well-executed reverse on the kickoff, Milton went to a "circus" formation. Lining up their four receivers wide right, the Viking defense held, insuring a 14-10 victory for Lawrence in their quest for an undefeated season.

by Sandra Martin

The Lawrence women's tennis team really got the season underway with three matches this past weekend and one on Tuesday. The netters were victorious in three of those four matches, making the season record 4-1 at present. The team has enough depth to inter change positions and coach Heinke has taken advantage of these possibilities by trying different line-ups.

The Vikings travelled to Oshkosh where they met two opponents who had defeated them last year: UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh. They triumphed over Whitewater 4-1 losing only the number one doubles, but dropped the match to Oshkosh 4-1, tying the third set of the number one doubles in the dark.

In the Whitewater match, number one singles, Amy Bell, played a good 6-1, 6-2 match over Torri Schrama of Whitewater. Stephanie Howard and Amy Bell both won, playing number two and number three singles, respectively. Howard's scores were 6-1, 6-4, and Bell's (co-captain) 63, 6-2. Freshmen Pietra Gardetto and Jan Henson took the number one doubles, winning 6-4, 6-4. Co-captain Cyd Einck and Sandra Martin lost 2-6, 6-0, 4-6. Other scores were:

- singles No. 2 Sandra Martin, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0 doubles 1 Gardetto-Howard, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, 7-6
- singles No. 3 Sandra Martin 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 doubles 1 Gardetto-Howard, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, 7-6

The netters went to Waukesha to play Carroll College on Saturday. The outcome of that fine match was Lawrence 4-1 Carroll 1. Only the number one player from Carroll could overcome Lawrence's strength.

Debby Arps, Wisconsin state champ for many years, swept past Lawrence's Cathy Brouse, 6-1, 6-0 with astonishing powerful strokes. Some of the other scores were as follows:

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The team will be in Ripon Friday and Saturday for the ACM Conference Tournament in which they placed second last year behind Carrollton. It should be another exciting weekend of tennis.

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This Week at L.U.

Campus Notes

Saturday
10:15 am: Horizon Marsh trip leaves from the Union. Will return by dinner time. Cost is $2.75, includes lunch. Sign up with Bruce Marshall, Sig Ep house, ext. 642, or Sally Kienker, Plantz, ext. 308.

1 pm: Children's Art will meet in Plantz lounge to take the kids to the Riverdale Recreational Ranch. Everyone is welcome to come and take part. For information or questions please contact Martha Lee, ext. 241.

Monday
3-30 pm: A group of students who would like to get some practice in conversational German and have dinner at the same time are cordially invited to come to the German Table in Room E of Aylum.

7 pm: The L.U. Photo Society will meet in the Art Center. This week’s topic will be black and white printing. The beginning group will learn basic printing techniques and make photographs (bring assorted small objects). The advanced group will experiment with different techniques for handling problem negatives (you are encouraged to bring along such materials). All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Art Trufant, ext. 141, or Rolf von Oppenfeld, ext. 641.

Tuesday
10:30 am: Meeting with Phyllis Trautman, ACM program associate, in Riverview Lounge to discuss ACM programs.

Wednesday
10:30 am: Meeting in Riverview Lounge to discuss ACM programs.

Thursday
10:30-11 pm: Lunch in Downer Green Room for students interested in ACM Japan Hong Kong, India programs.

8 pm: Meeting in Riverview to discuss ACM Japan-Hong Kong programs.

Friday
10:30-11 pm: Lunch in Downer Green Room for students interested in ACM Japan-Hong Kong, India programs.

11 am: Meeting in Riverview Lounge to discuss ACM Costa Rica programs.

11:30-12 pm: Lunch in Downer Green Room for students interested in ACM Japan Hong Kong, India programs.

3 pm: Meeting in Riverview to discuss ACM Japan-Hong Kong programs.

3 pm: Film: "One Day in..." Art Center Auditorium.

6 pm: Film: "Living Arts of Japan," "Women in Modern Japan," Art Center Auditorium.

8:30 pm: The first meeting of the Downer Feminist Council will be held in the Women's Center of Colman Hall. All men and women are invited. New faces are especially urged to attend.

Wednesday
11 am-12 pm: Lunch in Downer Green room with students interested in ACM Costa Rica programs.

8 pm: Slides of Costa Rica, Main Hall room 400.

Friday
1 pm: Exhibition and sale of original graphic art, Worcester Art Center.

General Announcements

Housing Committee

Any student interested in becoming a member of the housing committee, contact Don Daily, ext. 133, or Rolf von Oppenfeld, ext. 141.

Auditions for play

Auditions for a Midsummer Night's Dream will be held Monday Oct. 11 and Tues. Oct. 12. Sign up for an audition slot on the board outside Sioux Experimental Theatre. Rehearsals start at beginning of winter term.

Photographers unite

Interested in photography, printing, developing or shooting? Photographers are needed for the Lawrence. Contact Patricia Trufant in Ext. 313.

LUCC committees

Anyone interested in serving on LUCC polling and elections committee or the University Search Committee for the new Vice-President of Academic Affairs, please contact Roll von Oppenfeld ext. 641.

Financial Aid

If you have work as part of your financial aid package and do not have a job as yet, please leave your name in the financial aid office for possible placement.

Babysitters

If you wish to sign up for babysitting in the community, please stop by the Financial Aid office and pick up a card to be completed. If you have questions, please call.

Administrative intern

appointed

Bruce Alston, ’74, Head Resident of Colman Hall, has been appointed as an administrative intern in the Dean’s Office. Grady-77. Alston’s major responsibility will be in the area of student activities. He will undertake the program responsibilities previously performed by Jeanne Tinker.

Director of Student Activities. Alston will be available to consult with student organizations or individual students who wish to initiate new activities on campus in his Colman Hall residence (first floor) according to the following schedule:

3-12 am: Wednesday and Friday
1-2 pm: Tuesday evenings
2:30-3 pm: Thursday afternoons

Please feel free to drop by at any time. Alston’s ext. is 205.

Parents’ Weekend

Parents’ Weekend will be held on campus the weekend of Oct. 16. Because the Conway Motor Inn will be closed at that time for remodeling, your parents may have difficulty finding hotel rooms if they do not make reservations in advance. Please make sure your parents know the Conway is closing. There are, of course, many other fine hotels and motels in the area.

AAUW Used Book Sale

The AAUW is sponsoring a used book sale on Wed., Oct. 13 from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 14 & 15 from 9:40 am to 4:00 pm, and Sat., Oct. 16 from 9:00 am to 11:00 am. at the Masonic Temple on the corner of College Ave. & Drew St. in town hall. All you can carry for $1.00. All proceeds go toward fellowships.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse opened on a happy note last Tuesday with Rod Abrams, ’74 and Larry Tiibbe, ’80 on guitar. There was a large crowd until midnight and everyone enjoyed the food and performance.

A fairly successful venture last year, this year’s Coffeehouse will be featuring many new faces and foods. Anyone interested in performing, cooking, publicizing or just helping out is urged to contact Detra Robin at ext. 353.

Classics

Sales Slides. Two rulers for sale. One 10" Log-Log Duplex with a leather case and one 20" merchant with a fiberglas case. Call James Watson at 713-4000.

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