Summer session scores

by Michele Matretn

For two weeks this past summer, 134 high school students attended Lawrence for their first summer session.

The session was from June 15th to July 1st. At the end of each day, each person filled out an application, and sent a counselor their recommendation and a copy of their high school transcripts. The students were of A and B caliber. The 100 inquiries about the new workshop, 114 applications were accepted. Others could not attend. D. Scott, counselor, handled the applications for the summer, 134 high school students attended Lawrence for their one-month session.

The students came from different states. The majority were from Wisconsin. They were the most eager. The remaining 281 students were minority students. An interesting fact is that 10 percent of the students attended from areas within Wisconsin. They were the minority students who attended Lawrence for their one-month session. The students were minority students. An interested fact is that 10 percent of the students attended from areas within Wisconsin. They were the minority students who attended Lawrence for their one-month session.

The students were from different parts of the world. Some were minority students. An interesting fact is that 10 percent of the students attended from areas within Wisconsin. They were the minority students who attended Lawrence for their one-month session.

Financial aid was available for all those who needed it.

Most students were high school juniors and seniors, but there were four sophomores. Only 30 percent were boys, which brought many complaints from the girls! 10 percent of the group were minority students. An interesting fact is that 10 percent of the students attended from areas within Wisconsin. They were the minority students who attended Lawrence for their one-month session.

The faculty consisted of 8 Lawrence faculty members and 3 high school teachers from this area of Wisconsin. There were also 10 college students who served as dorm counselors and workshop assistants.

The six workshops were: Computer Programming, French, Music, Physics, Theater, and Writing. Each student was to choose one "major" and one "minor." Classes were held every day with the major class from 8:30 to 10:30 and the minor class from 10:30 to noon. 1:30 to 3:30 was a lab, or in the case of music and theater, a rehearsal was held in the major area. In the afternoons, recreational activities were held at Alexander Gym. Students also bowled, canoed, and biked at High Cliff State Park. After dinner there were social activities such as movies and dances. All of the students stayed at Sage Hall at Downer Commons.

Even though no grades or credits were given, the students had regular assignments and participated in the program. Howard's words about the project were, "The purpose of the program was to let bright high school students have an experience at Lawrence both socially and educationally." He also noted that it was a good experience for faculty and the counselors from the college to work with high school age students.

Because of the level of intensity, only 10 College of Arts and Sciences students who attended the College of Arts and Sciences will continue next summer. If that seems good, it is. Very well be made a permanent Downer Lawrence University event.

Mr. Jackie King, the associate director of Student Financial Aid, was the coordinator for next summer.
LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Retortion on distortion

Dear Miss Rees,

In his letter to the last Lawrentian Mr. Von Oppenfeld attacked my 1976-77 ad­ministration of the offices of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Chief Affirmative Action Officer and questioned my honor as an officer of the University. His attack rests on falsehood and distortion. I am crossed by the Rubicon. I mean this in the sense that they have 'crossed the Rubicon'. This means that they are taboos and that they are on the way to the Administration's position.

(1) The presidency issued the affirmative action guidelines on November 17, 1976. Three faculty members of the FAAP were elected at the faculty meeting on Monday, January 24, 1977.

(2) On Tuesday, January 18, 1977, Mr. Smith wrote to the president of the LCCC to nominate a student member of the FAAP. Mr. Smith never received a reply to that request, nor did he receive any response to his additional reminders.

(3) Contrary to what Mr. Von Oppenfeld writes in his letter to the Lawrentian, there is no mention in the minutes of the LCCC meeting of February 23, 1977 of his appointment as FAAP. As far as I could ascertain from the LCCC minutes for the entire academic year of 1976-77, there is no mention of his appointment, even though a number of other appointments were recorded in the February 23 minutes as well as on other occasions.

(4) I learned for the first time of Mr. Oppenfeld's claim from the Lawrentian on April 8, 1977. After the irregularity of the commu­nication, it made me feel as if I had made an appointment with my secretary for Mr. Von Oppenfeld to be invited to the next meeting of the FAAP.

(5) The FAAP held three meetings between the middle of January and the end of the academic year. To call the faculty members of the FAAP together on January 26, 1977 without a student representa­tive, and without an immediate notice about faculty coordinating rules and paying pending appointments, particularly those of Messrs. Rouse and Delaney. The second meeting was held on March 21, 1977, to review my interim report to the President and to the FAAP, which was presented at the faculty meeting on March 30, 1977. We had to meet again without an agenda, because to our knowledge none was nominated by the LCCC and the Lawrentian of April 8, 1977 had not yet appeared. The proposal to call a third meeting of the FAAP for May 14, 1977 to review our performance and especially to get the panel's advice on the application of the emergency clause of the affirmative action guidelines, because we were confronted with a few resignations from the end of the classes. Mr. Von Oppenfeld was invited to that meeting. When he did not appear at the appointed time and place for the meeting, the panel waited for him for twenty minutes while my secretary tried to find him. After that we had to proceed without him. My secretary learned next day from Mr. Von Oppenfeld that he forgot about the meeting. I met with him May 17, 1977, and shared with him kindly the content of the discussion and the advice of the FAAP meeting of the preceding day. In accordance with the FAAP minutes, I recommended that all decisions under discussion consideration would be only one-year terms, because we were no longer in the position to discuss the FAAP. Mr. Von Oppenfeld could not disagree with me, because he was well known, it was not to my advantage to make these guidelines.

Because there was no need for it, there was no other meeting of the FAAP after May 16, 1977. It might have been a public meeting, and therefore, I could not refuse him to attend one. Hence Mr. Von Oppenfeld's charge of my discrimination against the only student member of the FAAP is utterly gross­ly and appealing.

The record of my performance as Chief Academic Affairs in my previous statement in the last Lawrentian of April 8, 1977, is up to date. The record of my performance is also documented in my above mentioned report to the President to the faculty of the University. In its updated version of May 14, 1977, I have the minutes of the Lawrentian in which Mr. Von Oppenfeld raised the issue against my administration. Out of the faculty members of the FAAP during my one-year tenure of the offices, none was present at our meeting on May 17, 1977. I shared with Mr. Von Oppenfeld my frustration over my failure to recruit black scholars for our faculty positions as well as of my thoughts on how we might address this problem in the future. This Mr. Von Oppenfeld does not mention in his letter.

If what he letters compels me to say here does not satisfy him, Von Oppenfeld can find his own, about the history of racism and sexism. From the judgment of Mr. Aderwalla and the Korean Law, our colleagues and colleagues in the Department of Government and Spanish and six years re­spectively, on Messrs. Ossman, Ossman, Ossman, and Indonesian, and Japanese, and Indonesian and International Christian University in Tokyo, at the University of Chicago, and at Lawrence. He may learn not only some facts but also some human decency.

—MOHIB POUVONI
Henry M. Wiigren Professor
in the Social Sciences

Soccer, anyone?

To women at LL.

Here at Marquette University we have found a women's soccer club and would be interested in playing a team for Lawrence University.

We just started our team this year and have found great interest on our campus. Over the past few years we have taken over the softball. Most of them have never played soccer before and are game out in for fun for the fun. We do realize that there are some on your campus if someone would just take the time to tell us if there are some. If you do please let us know if you are interested in being a part of this team or just someone that wants to play recreationally. Contact Mrs. Larson at 322.3164.

Marquette Women's Soccer Club

Running for VP

by Pern Ritter

I would like to announce my candidacy for Vice President of the Lawrentian. I feel that there are two people in the administration whose concerns one can understand: the relationship between faculty and students. The other main concern is the institutional change at Lawrence University. There are those in the faculty, influencing the students, thereby, in the long run. So if I am to achieve my goal, it must be by showing that student ideas are popular among the students and others.

I would like to sit down with the students and have a discussion about this. So if you are interested in having a discussion about the student body's thoughts, please contact Mr. Larsen at 224.7414. Marquette Women's Soccer Club

—Eric Young, Business Mgr ext-320
Rock 'n' Roll. A rather odd name for an art form—popular or otherwise. There's an interesting popular entity—it has taken up the status of a mass-market phenomenon. Roughly, 1973, Rock 'n' Roll no longer is a rough-edged, rebellious, hard-core style. Rock 'n' Roll has been taken up by the mass media, in my mind it's a cultural transaction, not merely a musical event.

These latter-day rock groups now find themselves in a market that is known as a "rock n' roll". What is rock n' roll? It is a style, a sub-genre of popular music that is characterized by its use of electric guitars, a strong rhythm section, and an emphasis on the power and intensity of the performer. It is a music that is often associated with rebellion and a sense of freedom.

The arts

The following is the first in a series of articles that will take a closer look at the world of popular music. In this article, we will explore the history of the rock genre, focusing on the music and the people who have shaped it.

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The arts
Dance company opens workshop

The Lawrence University Dance Company began planning its annual production which will take place 12-15 April 1978. According to Patti Behn ('78), new director of the company, the theme for this year's show has been chosen and the production staff organized.

In addition to the annual dance production, the company will be holding five two-hour dance workshops in Riverview Lounge. The first half of each workshop will take place Wednesday 5 October at 7:30, and the rest will be held every other Wednesday until 30 November. The first half of each workshop devotes time to warm-up and practicing various techniques. The second part of the workshop a short dance piece will be taught. Since each workshop will focus on a different aspect of modern dance it is recommended to attend all of them.

The workshops are for two groups of people. The average student is given an opportunity to come and learn the basics of modern dance. Experienced dancers can improve skills in a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere. People not interested in joining the company are invited to participate in the workshops. Behn urges anyone interested in theatre, running or just grace and movement to attend. The workshops will be led by both men and women. Men are especially encouraged to come. The workshops are also designed for people interested in auditioning for the company as choreographers or dancers. Potential dancers and choreographers should attend all the workshops in order to get their skills in shape and acquaint themselves with the group.

Dancers and choreographers are admitted to the Dance Company by audition only, but no previous experience is necessary. Auditions for dancers are held 9-12 p.m. and for choreographers 1-3 p.m. November 28. Anyone who would like to choreograph should contact Patti Behn before the end of Fall Term. For those not interested in performing the technical staff has openings as wardrobe and fund raising. Again, no special talents or training are needed. According to Ms. Behn, the annual Dance Company production is "a community effort" and there is a place for everyone in it. For any questions or suggestions concerning any aspect of the Dance Company, call Patti Behn at ext. 354.

Coffeehouse offers unique menu and entertainment

by Philip Folk

Robin Kipnis, coordinator of the Coffeehouse hopes the Coffeehouse will provide different and unique kinds of entertainment. Several things planned are a wine tasting night, original and classical music along with poetry and occasional theatre presentations. Kipnis sees the coffeehouse as being a place to relax and eat good food, while enjoying entertainment. Kipnis is glad to see that several people volunteered after the Activities Fair and a meeting on Sept. 25. She said now all we need is "he set in gear." She remarked that freshmen are needed to make the Coffeehouse a success. "They will help," she noted, "make it or break it."

"Most people recognize that the Coffeehouse is a good thing," she continued. "It has a nice comfortable atmosphere." Kipnis spoke of the Coffeehouse as being a quiet place where people can go to if they want a cup of coffee, tea, or simply "to be by yourself in the dark." The Coffeehouse serves natural foods from the Fox Valley Co-op, hoping to provide a contrast to grill and fries. Kipnis noted, "People who are taste-conscious may use the Coffeehouse as another and a different option." There is a special theme Wednesday nights. "I'm not sure whether it will continue. Last year was the first year it got going. There is also the question of money in the problem of providing outside entertainment and food."

The Coffeehouse is open Thursday and Sunday nights from 9-12 a.m. and there is no admission. Dave Ehrich '79 and Reid Abrams '78 will perform this Sunday night.

Debra Ellis '78 is in charge of public relations. Reid Abrams works in the area of finding off-campus entertainment and Joe DeLosa '78 is looking for off-campus entertainment.

Patti Behn returns to LU to lead this year's dance company.

by Deb Davidson

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Patti Behn returns to LU to lead this year's dance company.
Judging it...

by Dick Lane

Last week on September 19th, Burt Lance submitted his resignation to President Carter and left Washington, D.C. for his home in Calhoun, Georgia after a turbulent finish as Director of Office of Management and Budget. Now, the questions which surrounded Lance as a private citizen have left the White House with him. Lawrence faculty members offered their insights on the Burt Lance affair.

Carly Azzi, assistant professor of economics, states that the questions raised by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee "ought to be how well he performs his functions of government. We may well have confounded, or run the danger of thinking, somebody's performance in their capacity as a public servant, and the morality and integrity that they bring to the performance of their duties with their morality and integrity of their actions as private citizens.

In determining the public servant's qualifications for public office how closely should we scrutinize their behavior as a private citizen that precludes them from holding public office, or drives them from office once that behavior has been revealed, even if they could perform duties in an appropriate and honorable way.

Because of the complexities of Lance's private actions Azzi is not sure if they preclude Lance from holding public office. Not at all. Azzi saw that the senators who criticized Lance were concerned with establishing either the motivation behind his behavior and the consequences of that behavior. Azzi felt that Lances never dismissed his office, as some officials have recently, and therefore should not necessarily be removed from his office. Azzi believes that "if everyone were to be scrutinized as closely as Lance was scrutinized it would be very, very difficult to find aggressive, highly motivated people to take public office.

Azzi does not view Lance's resignation as irrevocable damage to the Carter Administration, although Carter has lost a personal confidant. "It seems to me that any President ought to have a few of these people in his administration." Azzi states that "I'm sure we wouldn't want a President who is candid with someone who did not hold the obligations of a humble public office and if I can't trust then we have denied the President something important to him.

Outside of these short term problems Azzi can not tell what effects this will mean to the reorganization of the government that Lance was in charge of.

Although the Lance affair does not reflect on Carter's morality and ethics in government, Azzi feels that Carter's use of an executive order to up the percentage of imported oil has. This oil is to be carried by U.S. ships has significantly increased the cost of imported oil to placate only one special and narrow interest group. Azzi states that, "I don't think that this is the kind of behavior appropriate for someone that claims he is going to create an administration that is not characterized by petty kinds of political deals that have characterized other administrations. I think, he also remarked, "you can find other instances where he has made political compromises that most people would deem unsatisfactory."

As much the "Carter Administration has not performed as I would have liked it to have performed or as I had hoped it would have performed." Lawrence Longley, associate professor of government interprets the Lance hearing as "a cause of concern because at the committee investigation has unfurled in the last month questions of propriety and questions of ethical standards have arisen that were and are quite significant." Longley sees the effects of this affair as twofold. First, "there is damage in the public view of the Carter Administration. This administration has been successful in creating a distinctive style of openness, of candor and of de-emphasizing the Presidency." Secondly, Longley thinks that "the more lasting damage may be that of Carter's political reputation for acuteness and sensitivity.

When Carter came out in support of Lance after the White House staff misinterpreted the request by the Controller of the Currency, Longley believes the President put his prestige on the line. It is the impact of this situation on the profession of government and its abuse of official power, but questionable activities of a very few figures of the administration prior to him assuming office.

In Longley's opinion 'president Carter has tried to fulfill his pledge for an ethical and moral administration. To Longley, Carter created the very high expectations of his administration. Thus, Carter artifically raised his moral and ethical standards.

Longley suspects that "perhaps these results of the Lance affair may create a more realistic view of the administration, and hence may not be harmful on the long term. I've some small concerns, not as in Watergate and its abuse of official power, but questionable activities of a very few figures of the administration prior to him assuming office.

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30 September 1977 The LAWRENTIAN Page 5

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Down Under Shop

AT W.A. CLOSE
... now for Gals, too
Vikes upset Northeastern

by Outlaw Pinkerton

The Lawrence University football team defeated Northeastern Illinois University last Saturday by a score of 27-21 before a near capacity crowd in the Lawrence Fieldhouse.

Lawrence scored on its second possession after Jeff Petran, LU's quarterback, unloaded a 34-yard T.D. pass to Bob Wopat. The husky senior tight end managed to elude his initial defender and find an open seam in the visitor's pass coverage before Petran found him in the clear. Wopat lumbered into the endzone, and after Jeff Reitz's successful extra point kick, Lawrence led 7-0.

The Eagles were stifled during their first few possessions and a poor N.E. punt gave the Vikings excellent field position. Lawrence's ensuing drive stalled at the N.E. 35 and the amazing Reitz lobbed a perfect 42-yard kick through the uprights for another Lawrence field goal.

After Jeff Reitz's successful extra point, the Vikings were on top by 9-0. Lawrence recovered the N.E. kickoff at midfield and found him in the clear. Wopat lumbered into the endzone, and after Reitz's successful extra point kick, Lawrence led 13-0.

Late in the second quarter, N.E. finally found a vulnerable spot in the Vike defense. The Eagles delayed their field goal out of the backfield and lumbered into the endzone, and after Wopat's successful extra point kick, Lawrence led 13-7.

The Vikes chopped away another scoring chance early in the second quarter. LU had first and goal at the seven yard line when Petran collided with three large Eagles on a 9-yard keeper. The ball squirted out of bounds, and Lawrence recovered the ball.

The Vike defense remained imperfectible through much of the first half. Lawrence quickly went to the D-Vike front seven which included Cliff Vickrey, "Hollywood" Bomier, Bob White, Ken Keim, Greg Linsmeister, and Bubblegum Neuman. The Viking defensive front allowed only one first down throughout the entire first quarter.

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Lawrence regained momentum at the start of the third quarter. After stopping the Eagles on 3 downs, the Vikings drove down to their opponents 3 yard-line. Three unsuccessful runs left the Eagles at the 1-yard line on fourth down. Jim Petran booted a 42-yard field goal this time to give LU a 13-7 advantage at the start of the third quarter.

The defensive PINKERTON PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD goes to Bob Wopat, who snuffed out a final N.E. drive with a diving interception in the endzone. The offensive PINKERTON PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD goes to Jim Petran, who set an LU passing record with 6 attempted passes. The Southpaw Sophomore from Forest View H.S. completed 8-14 passes for 229 yards, and also added 67 yards on the ground.

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Soccer scores

The Lawrence soccer team heads into the 1977 season aiming for the conference championship. The squad fought their way to a 3-2 win over Fox Valley Tech in the kickoff game of the season, last Saturday. The varsity opens their season at Chicago, tomorrow, in a tough conference matchup.

Soccer fans are invited to see their heroes this Sunday in battle with Stevens Point. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at the IPC field. All are encouraged to cheer the Vikes on.

The team this year is a young and spunky one, with a crew of seasoned veterans. Returning from last year with all-conference honors are John Lane, "the center halfback and Pens Retter '79 at right fullback.

The Lawrence University Cross Country team opened the 1977 season last week by running in the Madison Tech Invitational at Yahara Hills Golf Course.

For the upperclassmen the meet constituted the climax of a week of hard running, 40-15 miles a day at the Bjorklunden grounds in Door County, and a reintroduction to competition. For the freshmen it was their first taste of collegiate competition and the five mile course.

The course proved to be slow and soggy after the week of rain. At certain points the mud and water were ankle deep, making for slow times. The weather on race day turned out to be better than usual and the run was a welcome sight.

Leading the Vike Harriers was sophomore Jim Miller with a fine 6th place finish. Next across the finish line was senior captain Gary Roha with a 20th place, followed by junior Peter Hoover in 26th. Junior Mike Edmonds placed 30th. The first freshman finisher was Brian Trowbridge with a 44th place closely followed by Mike Kelios, another freshman in 46th. Other runners included senior Ken Heidt, sophomore Randy Beim and Peter Wehr.

As a team Lawrence finished 4th out of 8 teams with 135 points, not too bad for this early in the season, but far behind leader Michigan Tech who finished with 39 points. That fact makes this weekend's meet all the more challenging as the LU Cross Country team travels to Hoitigton, Mich. for a dual meet with this same Michigan Tech team.
GOINGS ON ABOUT CAMIUS

Campus Notes

Toddy
7:30 p.m.—Andy Warhol's "Trash"—161 Youngchild Hall
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—MedCat's
7:30 p.m.—Andy Warhol's "Trash"—161 Youngchild Hall
8:30-12:30 p.m.—"Sure Thing"
7:00 p.m.—Organizational Meetings
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Dance Workshop, Riverview Lounge
11:00-1:00 p.m.—Election for President of LUCC
1:00-2:15 p.m.—Tennis Courts
5:00 p.m.—Election for President of LUCC
6:00 p.m.—Marian McPartland
7:30 p.m.—"The Garden of the "Trash"—161 Youngchild Hall.

General Announcements

Chamber Music Series
The 1977-78 Chamber Music Series features four offering concerts on the agenda. The concerts will be held in the library of Cooke House. Further information contact Lynn Patterson, ext. 394.

Artist Series
The 1977-1978 Artist Series runs from November to May, with five concerts on the agenda. Nov. 18—New York Chamber Soloists
Jan. 20—Ruth Laredo, Pianist
Feb. 24—The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
April 7—Marian McPartland
May 5—Lynn Harrell, Cellist

Durm Decorations
This note is addressed to the most creative, most enthusiastic, and most sincere college campus the side of the Rio Grande This means you Lawrence Community. As the sun sets on the Lawrence campus October 26, each of you will have your chance to participate in the adorning of the front of your dorm. Dorm decoration can be your dorm's way of releasing all your pent-up creative talents upon the front of your dorm. It is also a way for the present Lawrentians to show the past Lawrentians that the campus is still alive. Let us be thankful that on October 26, you will be all your own rooms pondering the meaning of existence while you could have been doing your part to make the front of your dorm something to remember. See you at the judging Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Co-op Survey
During the following week the LU Co-op will be distributing a survey to all upperclassmen. The survey covers a wide variety of subject matters and is extremely important in a continual effort by the Co-op to assess and respond to the needs of the Community. Please take the time to read through the survey carefully and respond thoughtfully. Completed surveys should be returned in as soon as possible to the envelope at the front desk in your dorm. Should you have any lengthy comments to make & do you wish to write them down please feel free to contact any member of the Co-op staff and discuss your opinion.

Homecoming Weekend, Friday, October 28, 10:00 a.m.
All Faculty and students are encouraged to participate.
For any information contact: Steve Dufresne, 21 Ornale Hall, Ext. 335, or Steve Lemone, 211 Ornale Hall, Ext. 224

Woudn't you like to be in the GONG SHOW

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If you have an act you would like to perform, fill out bottom section and mail to either committee head.

Proposed act in detail
No. of Contestants
Name
Ext.

D.C.3854

ON SALE NOW at Downer and Colman dining lines through Friday Oct. 7. Discount Price Of

$7.50
in effect until Nov. 20.
For more information, call Todd or Jeff at ext. 334.