LU students like social life

by Bernard Haen

In a study done recently by Ann Haen, the director of the Lawrence Transient and freshmem student office, and students who decided to attend college elsewhere, were surveyed about why they chose to stay at the school they did. Paterson, a professor, said the Lawrence student who chose to stay at the university was "advised" or "influenced" by Lawrence students or alumni.

Parents, faculty, alumni, friends, and Lawrence students were found to be the most influential in a student's decision to attend Lawrence. Students considered Lawrence because of its overall reputation, the quality of the faculty, and the small size of the college. Interestingly, students also were influenced to come to Lawrence because of the size of the student body and the social life here.

Students who did not enroll were called several times for choosing other colleges. Among them were Lawrence's location and inadequate facilities, high cost and an academic reputation not comparable to the other school. Also the students mentioned the "atmosphere on campus." Finally, prospective students found the size of the student body too small for sufficient variety and diversity in course offerings and campus activities.

The surveys were filled out by New Lawrence students during Orientation Week before the first day of classes. Non-matriculants were contacted by mail. In August, of which 67 percent were returned. The questionnaires tabulated by hand and analysis was done on the basis of mean ratings and percentages.

Paterson takes on numerous assignments in Administration and Public Relations, and is currently working on various other subjects including the study of the pre-spring-cold weekends and efforts to find ways to keep more students in the Appleton area listed to WLPM.

Police willing to help

Harry Kisker, vice president of campus life, believes that there are several measures that can help the university and students can take in order to avoid a replay of the Trever exhibitionist incident.

After discussing the security problems on campus with the Appleton Police Department, Kisker stresses that the students should call the Appleton Police immediately in the event of a problem.

"The Police indicated that," Kisker remarked, "they prefer to be called immediately and that they can get an officer here in a short period of time.

He continued, "we can't stop these people until they realize that there is immediate police intervention on campus.

The Police were recommended that students should sit down and write a description as soon as possible. Such a note is admissible in court for prosecuting as a "memoranda of recollection.

"Work shop will be conducted in the dorm and Kisker urges the students to "learn the inside poop from the police department."
Report immediately

Harry Kissler, vice president of campus life, remarked about the Trever exhibitionist, “When you consider how long it has been and the number of possible incidents, the conclusions can be very frightening.”

Continued, it is frightening. Last year a girl was raped in November and she did not report it. Now, if a girl is18 accused of raping a man, clearly students are not only hurting themselves, but they are also endangering the rest of the campus. Remember too, the sex offenders need professional help.

There should be no reason a girl would not step forward if she has been molested. Crisis counseling is available at both Planned Parenthood and at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital.

I know that if this Editor in chief were threatened by some pervert, you’d tell him a helluva lot about it. It is a shame that the University Library closes at five p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Would it not be possible to keep the University open until 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday? It would not even cost money for financial aid cover the desk for those few hours?? It seems as though some discussion and consideration of this issue must be immediately begun. It is understandable that the regular employment of the library need some relaxation away from the Library on weekends but this is no logical excuse for the early-limited hours. One hopes that something changes soon.

The Current Con

Feminist council opens forum

Letter to the Editor:

Hello, I am Leila Livatino, the OG of that now defunct leapfrog generation. I’ve been an activist for as long as I can remember and it’s all I’ve done since then. I’ve been involved in almost every movement and cause you can think of, but nothing has ever fulfilled me like the feminist movement.

It is easy to start by saying what the Downer Feminist Council should do. And it’s easy to get an idea of what we hope it will become. To start with, it does not consist of all-flying women who sit around and complain about their fate.

The Council is open to women interested in pursuing an alternative education by discussing the questions of women in our society. We hope it will serve to get people together to discuss ideas, share feelings, and learn about concerns of women while meeting people who share these concerns.

The importance of a group concerned with women’s issues is to educate people to realize a woman’s omega issues. It is to motivate women to realize a woman’s issues and to work for a change in the world of women. It is to work with women’s issues and to motivate people to realize a woman’s issues.

Food: Your choices

There’s a new chamber music group on campus this year. Five students have formed a saxophone quartet. The members will rotate parts, giving each person a chance to play the different saxophone parts—sectors, alto, tenor and baritone. Faculty member Stan Silverman, Dr. Leona Gold established a credit for their work, as do all of the other student chamber groups.

The Student Union on Saturday and Sunday in the House of Tastebuds is open to students. The food is available from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 noon. In the House of Tastebuds is a variety of salads, sandwiches, pizzas, soups, and desserts. The House of Tastebuds is open to all students and is located in the Student Union Building. It is open Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
The government recently petitioned to a higher court for a cusation surrounds the use of her Corruption Act. The first action contract to a French firm, some $13.4 million more than an American competitor.

The government claims that the lower court magistrate did not have the right to free Gandhi last Tuesday. This is considered a minor triumph for Prime Minister Desai's government, though it may not erase the humiliation generated by Gandhi's release Tuesday. It was to free the two at the time of her arrest Gandhi called her arrest "political.

It is too early to tell what he now plans to do. His insight on Gandhi's arrest. Adenwalla states "the vast majority of men who are ruling India today have spent months and many of them well over a year, almost two years in prison during the emergency."

Gandhi has not been arrested on political grounds, she is being arrested for alleged acts of corruption. Her arrest therefore is very different from the kind she put all the political leaders in during the political emergency. They were really political prisoners."

After Gandhi's defeat, caused primarily by her emergency rule, Adenwalla finds that "it is natural to expect the new government to look into the abuses of power during the emergency. During the election campaign they promised to look into those abuses if they were."

Yet Adenwalla suspects there will be some attempt by those persons in the emergency to get back at Gandhi.

However, because there are no "emergency" rules imposed in India today Adenwalla states that, "the government when they accused Mrs. Gandhi and her associates will have to prove their case in a fair and open trial in court."

Hence, "if there is not adequate evidence," Adenwalla suspects, "there will be no conviction and the government will be made to look pretty foolish." Adenwalla seems to believe the government's wording in the lower court, had been "muffed."

"It looks like a blunder. But if the government can build up a case if they really do have evidence, and I don't know if they really do or don't, then perhaps they can bring Gandhi into even greater disfavor than she has been.

Remley speaks to community

by Basil Georgiadis

Remley, our environmental friend, was getting very palid one day at the Union. He was going on and on—almost raging—on how Carter's energy bill was lending over backwards for big business interests. Just as he hit his fist on the table saying "and those Southern Democrats are doing this thing down to us", someone said "that up RJD and tell us political facts you know": someone else popped in and remarked "the obvious is the obvious—political facts.

Well, fortunately RJD, is a flexible fellow so he reached through his mind like a gnat and remembered a nice place to walk very close to campus. Take Wisconsin Ave. west to Highway A then go north. Just after you cross Highway 41, two blocks on your left, there is the Ribelin Nature Area having some very different terrain—worth noting. At the same time RJD told his 'friends' that the cheapest place to buy beer is the Warehouse Liquor Outlet, right behind Kolds, south on Campus Ave.

"Take Point Special beer for instance", he said, "It's $3.37 per case... and just think, if you get returnable bottles you don't have to waste anything but the bottle caps."

"And", he exclaimed, "you don't have to pay these unfair prices for this rubbish." 

"It is to prevent me from going back to India today. Adenwalla states that the government to look into the censorship imposed on India during Gandhi's last months in office. During this time Adenwalla believes there were "gross excesses and abuses of power, the censorship imposed on India was absolutely draconian and unreasonable."

It was this political climate which produced "the most amazing situation," As Adenwalla states "the vast majority of men who are ruling India today have spent months and many of them well over a year, almost two years in prison during the emergency."

Adenwalla stresses this point by noting that Mohun Das was one of the last to be released.

Adenwalla differentiates between Gandhi's arrest and her own participation in the political emergency when he states "it is an attempt to discredit me in the eyes of the world."

MINOO ADENWALLA, Prof. of history and government.
French vocalists
Twelve prize-winning vocalists from France, Groupe Vocal de France, will present a program featuring compositions of Messiaen, Monteverdi, Schubert and Poulenc Saturday, October 15, in the first concert of the 1977-78 Lawrence University Chamber Music Series. The 8 p.m. concert will be given in Harper Hall.

The ensemble directed by Marcel Couraud, includes soprano Catherine Dussaut, Martine Chevallier and Emile Lamandier; alto Marie-Pierre Prevost, Jacqueline Gironde and Danielle Michel; tenor Jean-Claude Orsain, Christian Jean and Rachid Safir; basses Jacques Bona, Christian Trethuer and Philippe Bally; and harpsichord-pianist Jean Jacques Ballet.

Groupe Vocal de France will perform songs by Jansquir, Joseph de Pre and Passerou, a duet and a lament by Monteverdi, and "Cinq Rechants," with 12 voice parts written by Oliver Messiaen and dedicated to Couraud. Also on the Saturday night program are lieder by Schubert, three songs and a motet by Poulenc and a work for 12 voice parts written by Malec and dedicated to Couraud.

Ensemble director Couraud was born in Limoges, France, and studied with, among others, Nadia Roullanger, Igor Stravinsky, Charles Munch and Andrè Marval. After the closure of World War Couraud founded the "Ensemble Vocal," which became the regular vocal ensemble of the French Radio, produced a series of recordings, and toured throughout Europe.

He later conducted the famous Cappella Concerts Orchestra on a regular "guest conductor" basis, and in 1965 was offered the post of artistic director of the "Ensemble des Chœurs" at the Office de la Radio-Transmission Française, an ensemble of 120 full-time professional singers. Have he created "Les folies des Chœurs," an ensemble of 12 voices.

Couraud worked with this group through 1975, when far reaching administrative changes brought about Couraud's departure from Radio-Transmission Française. He was then asked to form a new group, Groupe Vocal de France for the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs.

Writers bloom in Lawrence hothouse
By Deborah Schiavone
Have you ever wondered if the Blakes and Hemingways of today are at Lawrence tomorrow? Most of us find it difficult to dash off a letter to Mom and Dad to say nothing of struggling with a term paper or two every term. However the Lawrence writers were able to find a few student writers who actually derive pleasure and satisfaction from literary efforts.

One such person is Penn Blatter ('79). Penn concentrates mainly on short stories. He has written several while at Lawrence, which he submits to professors for criticism. Penn has also submitted a story to Atlantic and received a "very encouraging" rejection.

He would very much like to write professionally one day. "I have five ideas for five different books, two of which grew out of the time." Penn feels that he won't be satisfied with himself until he tries to write a novel.

He adds that "the act of writing" might be even more significant than the result. In that he would be able to tell whether or not his ideas and interest were strong enough to support a career as a novelist.

Perry Whittle's literary career blossomed out of letters to his friends. While writing to people from Lawrence he gets ideas for humorous short stories. Usually he just incorporates a story into a letter, but he does save some of the stories for further work.

In addition to short stories, Perry ('79) has written two plays and a few incipient writing scripts for television and movies. As yet he has not submitted anything for publication, but he hopes to.

Perry would like professionally, though he still uncertain what specific area he'd like to work in. In order to seek up atmosphere and gain inspiration, he will be spending Winter and Spring terms at the London Study Center.

Gregg Opelka ('78) is a poet and he knows it. The multifaceted Greggs wrote both serious sonnets and short humorous poems. Gregg's sonnets have appeared in Trope Review, but he hasn't yet submitted his work for publication elsewhere.

His humorous poems are usually built around a private joke. For example, up-processed I will remember "Slipping By Jim's on a Stormy Evening," which appeared in the Lawrencean two years ago.

Although he would like to be published some day, Gregg plans not making writing his career.

Ellen A. Meyers ('80) found out last week that several of her poems have been accepted by Vanitas as a "lyricitional anthology of modern poetry. It's the first time she has had any of her work accepted in such a publication and naturally she's thrilled.

Since my writing is so per-
sonal, I feel as if I'm revealing a part of myself to everybody when I'm published," she explains, "It gives me great satisfaction to do this."

Ellen has been writing poetry, primarily free verse, since high school. She writes about many topics but the subject is always personal. Ellen plans to continue writing throughout her life but she isn't "idealistic" enough to expect to make poetry her career.

Thus, the future might indeed bring fame and success to some of our fellow students. Who knows— one day we may even feel that on the odd days at Larry U. have been immortalized in a story or poem.
Faculty members continue research

Lawrence's faculty members are noted for their year-round excellence. The Lawrentians are noted for their professional and scholarly contributions. Faculty members continue research in various fields and locations.

Douglas Greenberg, assistant professor of history, recently traveled to Princeton University last year to prepare a book on the 17th and 18th centuries. Financed by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, he published another book entitled "Crime and Law Enforcement in the Colonies of New York (1664-1760)."


Bertrand A. Goldgar, professor of English, recently traveled to Princeton University last year to prepare a book on the 17th and 18th centuries. Financed by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, he published another book entitled "Crime and Law Enforcement in the Colonies of New York (1664-1760)."


J. Michael Hittle, associate professor of history, traveled to the Soviet Union for two weeks in preparation of a book on Russian cities in the 17th and 18th centuries. While visiting the cities of Moscow, Vladimir, Rostov, Ivanovki, and Konstantinov, he

was particularly interested in surviving buildings and town layouts.

Bertrand Richman, Alice J. Hildt Professor of Life Sciences, was sponsored by the National Sea Grant of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to study "Dynamics of Herbivore Populations and First Year Yellow Perch in Long Green Bay." Along with Shawn Woods '77, Dave Ribbens '78, and Scott Roben '78, Richman wanted to find out if the fast-growing zooplankton named copepods. He

was interested in the relationship between herbivorous plankton (called Burakumin) and the ordinary Japanese. Hah researched the role of the government in dealing with the problems of prejudice and discrimination. These problems involve the Burakumin who respond with strategy and tactics in demanding equal treatment and rights.

John Brandenberger, associate professor of physics, built two lasers to examine simple atoms. With the help of Dennis Lee '78, he

will develop the pulsed lasers which short (16 kiloliters of a second) and high powered. This research, which significantly

processes of species of gamutium named copepods. He especially was interested in copepod's selectiveness of feeding on algae and what effect their regeneration and development have on perch, which eat copepods.

Anne Jacobsen Schutte, assistant professor of history, continued her work on last year's project concerning childreth in Renaissance Italy. When she is finished with her research, she will present the results in a paper at a conference and in a scholarly journal. She is anticipating publication of her book."

Pablo Vergesio: The Making of an Italian Reformer, which was recently awarded the Brower Prize of the American Society of Church History. Robert Rosenberg, Robert McKinnon Professor of Chemistry, received a grant from Research Corporation to study the enzyme glutamate dehydrogenase. Interested in the mechanism of enzyme reaction and the structures of the enzyme, he Paul Bergoff '78 and Mark Yehle used an atomic in

dicator and interface between spectrofluorimeter (which measures color change) and the lab computer in their experiments.

Thirty students gathered Monday night for an experimental workshop on the third floor of the library. Carol Butts, head of Technical Services of the library, was in charge of the presentations.

The library is in the process of changing from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress. Reorganization has been going on for five years and will continue for another 15 years. Ms. Butts stressed that students "use a little imagination: use patience with the Library of Congress." This year, all freshmen and transfer students were given a library skills test. It was recommended that students with more than 4 out of 16 incorrect answers come to the workshops. Ninety-one students fit into this category. In previous years, library staff have gone into classrooms to explain uses of the library. But recent research at Lawrence has shown that students still do not know how to use the library effectively.

Monday and Tuesday's workshops were first in a series of three. The second and third presentations are on November 19 and 26. The workshop will be conducted this Tuesday, October 18, and Monday, October 24.

The third workshop will be on Wednesday, October 19, and Thursday, October 20. The second and third presentations are on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25. The presentations are on two-part series entitled "How to Find Periodical Articles and Reference Materials.

The workshops will be presented by Harriet Tippet and Kathy Hissen, Reference Librarians. All workshops will take place in the library on the third floor, southeast lounge, at 7 P.m. Tippets as well as freshmen are encouraged to attend the workshops. Tippet uses a definite need for this training for all students.

"A few hours a week will save months later on," says Tippet. "This is one of the most exciting thing in the world ... it is a means to an end. But it's the only way to get books."
Betas are team to beat

by Steve Schrader

One thing is becoming evident at the halfway point in the season; the Betas are the team to beat, and the Delta are the team that gets beat. At the halfway point Plants Hall and the Beta fraternity are the only undefeated teams, while the Deltas are the only winless team.

However, the Deltas are not as bad as their record shows. As was witnessed by a standing room only crowd last Thursday, they lost a closely contested game to the Phi Deltas. Showing true sportsmanship, the Deltas agreed to play when the Phi Deltas showed up with only five men. (Teams are supposed to have seven players.) Playing six against five, the Deltas hung on to a slim lead into the waning moments. It looked like certain victory as the clock ran down, seconds ticking away, sounding the doom for the Phi Deltas. The crowd suddenly went crazy as the clock ran down, seconds ticking away, sounding the doom for the Phi Deltas. The crowd suddenly went crazy as the clock ran down, seconds ticking away, sounding the doom for the Phi Deltas. The crowd suddenly went crazy as the clock ran down, seconds ticking away, sounding the doom for the Phi Deltas. The crowd suddenly went crazy as the clock ran down, seconds ticking away, sounding the doom for the Phi Deltas. 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Vikes beat Lake Forest, 41-6

by Outlaw Pinkerton

Lawrence belted to a 1-0 advantage in the first quarter last Saturday, and coasted to a 14-6 shelling of Lake Forest before a rowdy home town crowd.

Lawrence scored on its first possession after quarterback Jim Petran scored around right end from two yards out. "Toe" Reitz extra point made it 7-0. Less than three minutes later, L.U. led 14-0 as captain Ron Wopat hauled in a pinpoint pass from Petran at the back edge of the endzone.

The visiting Foresters failed to move the ball against a stubborn Viking defensive front. The D- Vikes forced three fumbles in the first half, and effectively shut down L.F.'s power plays up the middle. Special mention goes to "Fred" Lineermansons who was instrumental in jamming up the line of scrimmage with strong pursuit outside, and powerful backing up the gut.

The Vikings' next two scores came off the composed foot of Jeff Reitz. The senior placekicker kicked two field goals in succession from 30 yards and 18 yards. L.U. scored once more before half. Petran threw into a crowd of players, and somehow the bouncing ball found its way into the shocked grasp of Paul Scaffidi. Lawrence's version of the Italian Stallion joggled un-touched into the end zone as several bewildered L.F. defenders looked on.

Lawrence scored two more times in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. Wopat grabbed his second touchdown pass on a 6-yard toss from Petran. Sophomore Bruce Back will had a dashing dash for six points to finish the Viking scoring.

L.U. piled many reserves in the fourth period. Two impressive performances were registered by freshmen, Tony Perlstein, from Highland Park, Ill., intercepted a would be T.D. pass. Halfback Joe Fair electrified the then rather bored here with several amazing cuts and takes on route to 54 fourth quarter yards. Lake Forest finally managed to score with less than three minutes remaining in the game on a 47 yard touchdown pass from Frank Melch to Ken Whittle.

Once again, L.U.'s talented southwest quarterback, Jim Petran, enjoyed a field day at the Lake Forest helm. The awesome Viking attack which amassed 490 total yards, Petran went 17-30 in the air for 198 yards, and also ran for 90 yard touchdown pass from Frank Melch to Ken Whittle.

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GOODWILL enjoys field day.

Swimmers win one, lose one

by Cheryl Owen

The Lawrence University women's swim team opened its season Saturday in Green Bay with a dual meet against UW-Green Bay-Parkside. The women came out with a win and a loss, beating Parkside 74-37, and losing to the Muskies in their final non-conference game.

Whereat '81, who won the 100 meter backstroke, and Margy Bardget '80, who finished first in the 100 meter breast stroke.

In defeating the women of the Muskies, Coach Derek Scaffidi scored his second T.D. in the third quarter to put the game way out of reach. Scaffidi's version of the Italian Stallion jogged un-touched into the end zone as several bewildered L.F. defenders looked on. Lawrence scored two more times in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. Wopat grabbed his second touchdown pass on a 6-yard toss from Petran. Sophomore Bruce Back will had a dashing dash for six points to finish the Viking scoring.

L.U. piled many reserves in the fourth period. Two impressive performances were registered by freshmen, Tony Perlstein, from Highland Park, Ill., intercepted a would be T.D. pass. Halfback Joe Fair electrified the then rather bored here with several amazing cuts and takes on route to 54 fourth quarter yards. Lake Forest finally managed to score with less than three minutes remaining in the game on a 47 yard touchdown pass from Frank Melch to Ken Whittle.

Once again, L.U.'s talented southwest quarterback, Jim Petran, enjoyed a field day at the Lake Forest helm. The awesome Viking attack which amassed 490 total yards, Petran went 17-30 in the air for 198 yards, and also ran for 90 yard touchdown pass from Frank Melch to Ken Whittle.

The men's side was in action last Saturday against the Marquette Muskies. Lawrence emerged victorious with a score of 147 to 133.

The next home meet is October 19 at Menasha High School. The men's side will face off against UW-Milwaukee, and the women will face off against UW-Green Bay.

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Campus Notes

5:00 p.m. — Lawrence International Meeting, room Drown, Commons
7:00 p.m. — Student Recital, Harper Hall
7:30 p.m. — Ensemble Wisconsin Concert, Harper Hall
7:30 p.m. — Coffeehouse, with live entertainment and natural foods
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Dance Workshop

General Announcements

I.M. Tennis

The I.M. Tennis Tournament, which will be held this weekend, will feature a round-robin tournament with entries from various schools across the country. The tournament will begin on Friday, October 13, and continue through the weekend. Participants will be matched based on their skill level, and the winner of each match will advance to the next round. The tournament will conclude on Sunday, October 15, with a final round of matches. The winner of the tournament will be awarded a trophy and cash prizes. Participants are encouraged to register by Friday, October 13, to ensure their spot in the tournament. For more information, please contact the I.M. Tennis Committee.

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Cancer Auction which was held last weekend in the Cloak Theatre will benefit the American Cancer Society. The auction featured various items, including artwork, jewelry, and tickets to various events. The proceeds from the auction will be donated to the American Cancer Society to support their ongoing efforts to fight against cancer. The Cancer Society is a registered non-profit organization that supports research, education, and patient services. The Cancer Society is dedicated to finding a cure for cancer and improving the lives of those affected by it. For more information, please visit the Cancer Society's website or contact their local office.