What's LUCC?

What's LUCC? Jerry Williams, the new AAA representative, is beginning his first term on LUCC. He will be bringing with him excitement and a definite interest in improving the Lawrence Community through LUCC. This is something that, in the past, he would like to see LUCC accomplish in keeping the small houses open. Jerry feels that Lawrence is a college that campus with a diversified student body and that by keeping the small houses open this diversity would be maintained.

Charles Lauter, dean of academic life, in his ninth year on LUCC, feels that the organization’s main objective is to provide “continuity for the community.” Lauter thinks that working on LUCC is difficult and tedious and is not at all glamorous connected with it. He feels that LUCC needs a strong executive presence to respond to the various needs of situations of the community. LUCC is working on a new budget, which has proven most difficult and time-consuming. Mr. Lauter says that this financial support for the Lawrence student activities is not a financial liability but to be found for giving financial support to original organizations with strong programs and to new organizations.

Penny Ritter, vice-president of LUCC, feels that the organization’s main concern is the budget. The Committee on Communications and Education is Chairman, is instituting new guidelines to help allocate money and introduce new procedures for accounting of the money. Ritter would like to see the Athletic budget investigated and the possibility of giving more money to athlete sports considered.

Following the budget, Ritter thinks the next item should be parking legislation. He mentioned that it is time for the administration to look more into students with parking, and not merely to please them.

Don Sweeting, ’79, represents Ormsby Hall this year. He thinks that LUCC should serve Lawrence in two ways, first as a coordinating body for all the student bodies, and, as an advocate of student opinion to the administration. “If the students are quick to add, we have more problems with parking and can achieve more as a coordinating body.”

LUCC really has three functions in the community, he continued. “We are responsible for the funding for the other organizations. We are a forum for the student and can come with their opinions heard by some of the faculty and administration. Finally, we legislate on extra-curricular matters.”

Dave Woboril, treasurer of LUCC, also feels that the budget is the number one priority. According to Woboril, there is not enough money to go around for all the worthwhile activities which need it.

Doug Marshall, Plants representative to LUCC, would like to see that athletic budget reviewed and the parking issue looked into. He feels that LUCC could be more constructive if they had more money.

Campus Security concerns all

Sargent Norm Gibson of the Appleton police department believes that “security is not a true thing on the Lawrence campus.” Detective Dick Desmond describes Lawrence as an “open campus: people are encouraged to come on campus by the publicity of Lawrence’s activities.”

Considering both of these points Gibson and Desmond urged Lawrenceans to practice the following suggestions.

1. Lock your bicycle with a case hardened lock and chain. Don’t lock your chain through your wheels. If you have a small pocket that will be your limit.

2. Take time to lock your door (the holidays are coming and Christmas shopping will commence shortly).

3. Know who is in your dorm. If you see someone in your dorm, approach them, ask if they’re in or, if they don’t have answers contact your head resident, campus security or the police.

4. Mark your personal property using your drivers license number as an identifier. Remember without your state identification your property can not be identified and neither does the police have a scheme to list these items and a case and ultimately a trial. Do not use your social security number since the police do not have to access these numbers.

5. Six engravers are available for free use at the Appleton Police Department, Drop by 225 Walnut Street and pick one up. One engraver is available at Lawrence’s physical plant.

6. Women travel after dark in pairs, or better with a guy.

7. Stay out of the city parking ramps and lots after dark, (closest to Lawrence is the Soldiers Square Ramp on the corner of Oshkosh and Lawrence St.).

8. Women travel with your friends, not alone.

9. The emphasis on percussion is the heavy emphasis on percussion. “All of us play percussion in one number or another” says trumpeter Drake. Drummer Mike Lorenz is the undisputed specialist of the group however. He has a private collection of an estimated 750 to 1000 percussion instruments. In performances the group uses such instruments as bongos, gongs, a glockenspiel, Chinese bell tree and Chinese funeral drum, in addition to the basic drum set.

The emphasis on percussion keeps the group’s energy from becoming jarring and allows a build and release formula,” said Drake. “We use it to build and explode towards the audience involved.”

Bicycles have had first professional appearance at the Kenwood Inn (1952) and again performed at Giorgi’s of Milwaukee, Sunnyside and finished the Alewives Jazz Festival. The bike, however, is by no means new it was at Summerfield’s Miller Jazz Oasis. The bikes are stolen and tickets will be sold at the door.

Nexus plays energetic Jazz

A new high energy jazz group will present a concert on Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Stansbury. Nexus, a five man jazz combo from Milwaukee, specializes in progressive jazz, and plays original compositions and arrangements of music composed by other contemporary jazz artists. The group features Keith Montross, a recent Lawrence law school graduate.

One characteristic of their music is the heavy emphasis on percussion. “All of us play percussion in one number or another” says trumpet Drake. Drummer Mike Lorenz is the undisputed specialist of the group however. He has a private collection of an estimated 750 to 1000 percussion instruments. In performances the group uses such instruments as bongos, gongs, a glockenspiel, Chinese bell tree and Chinese funeral drum, in addition to the basic drum set.

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RibsRibs

Dennis Ribbens, director of the Seeley G. Mudd library, maintains that the library will not expand its weekday hours until there are more students asking for more hours. Ribbens part to conceding an increase in student demand when more students personally ask the staff and arrive at the library’s opening in the morning.

In the past, the library opened at 8:30 am on Saturday mornings. Ribbens explains that although sheets have revealed that approximately twelve students enter the library between 8:30 am and 8:00 p.m. (the present opening of the Library on Saturday mornings). To Ribbens’ knowledge, the library has never been open past 9:00 pm on Fridays, 5:30 pm on Saturdays or 9:00 pm on Sundays. The library did indicate that the change in schedule was due in part to students working, “However if we need them,” added, “we could not find student workers within three hours in the morning.”

Ribbens went on to explain that the library does retain its hours in most weekend, “Often when I compare,” he stated, “the amount of students in other schools, we seem too generous, since we are open during Thanksgiving and Winter Break, while there are no classes.”
What is the problem with LUCC?

While the Committee on Committees is working vigorously to finalize the $28,000 among the student organizations, the Lawrence University Community Council, itself, has been embroiled in the beginning of this term. Mike Schwartz, '78, spoke of developing Lawrence into "...a real live university with social and cultural programs" (Lawrentian Sept. 23, 77). Also at this time, he rejected the "common practice of speaking of the futility of trying to accomplish anything through LUCC.

Yet, this week Schwartz does very nearly just that. "For you now," he apologizes, "the LUCC has been subject to the influence of Mr. Lauter and Mr. Wrolstad."

I do not suggest that a problem of leadership exists in LUCC because of Mike Schwartz. Every year that I have been at Lawrence, the fall term has been void of constructive influence of Mr. Lauter and Mr. Wrolstad."

"I feel that this is a propitious time of the LUCC president. I have been associated with various committees that maintained different viewpoints. Where was the faculty in all of this? Perhaps in Main Hall Lounge, for we witnessed no constructive attempts that affected the welfare of the students. It is easier to maintain a façade of cynicism. This suggests that in the absence of academic abolition than to assert oneself as a fearless and resourceful academic leader. To those of you—students, faculty, and administrators—who are sincere and concerned about Lawrence's future, with the shape of role-players, let's evolve into a viable influential source of legislation.

"We would like to publicly thank everyone in the community who helped to revitalize the Homecoming tradition and made it a weekend to long remember. It's encouraging to know that people are willing to exert the kind of energy it takes to unify the campus, and even more so, to see this enthusiasm reflected in those who participate.

"The trend continues for tradition, like homecoming. The LUCC president is the one who is most affected by the events that he or she presides. In view of the upcoming elections, I feel compelled to say, above all, that we should be interested in our students because of substance, not style."

"Thank some of the people who have worked so hard to make this year's homecoming a success."

―MIKE SCHWARTZ

A look at Lawrence's "Renaissance"

I feel that this is a propitious time to say a few things regarding the student body here at Lawrence and the LUCF. Elections for LUCC officers are scheduled for November 16, and I think this is a good time for the community to take a look at their respective roles in the university and the direction they expect this university to take.

I have been involved at Lawrence for three years and was just told that things will improve after my term has expired, as I have been associated with the "negative activists" of last year at the LUCC. This year, I have gained considerable insight into this university and will have communicated with various trustees, faculty, students, and the administration. I feel I understand the motivations of the university and the attitudes of those who comprise it. In the upcoming LUCC election, I feel compelled to say that we must not only have enthusiastic students who want to become involved, as they should. We must have an understanding of this within the LUCC.

This year we see positive changes, many of which are well-rewarded efforts of our administrative structure, and The Lawrentian is now scheduled to be the university's favorite positive newspaper. The student body as a whole is interested in very high spirits.

But, the problems remain. There is a rhythmic presence in the university. Restrictive boundaries between campus and the city need to be alleviated in the past to take a clearer look at decisions that affect you. For years now, the LUCC has been subject to the influence of Mr. Lauter and Mr. Wrolstad, who have been elected yearly by the faculty. Hence, a cycle has developed such that these two "permanent" members of the council represent what Lawrence is all about.

Council members must be aware of the pitfalls which their predecessors have encountered. Innovative ideas must be well-researched and presented in a firm manner.

It is time for the faculty to identify with issues, and to support not support decisions that affect the welfare of the students. It is easier to maintain a façade of cynicism. This is the cliche of academic abolition than to assert oneself as a fearless and resourceful academic leader. To those of you—students, faculty, and administrators—who are sincere and concerned about Lawrence's future, with the shape of role-players, let's evolve into a viable influential source of legislation.

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THE LAWRENTER Page 3

Viewing the November sky

by Tysha Piasney

There is nothing in the November sky to match the spectacle of the October solar eclipse, but never­theless there are still a number of stellar points of special interest. The early morning watchers might have the best chance, at dawn on the 4th of November, of catching the moon presenting a fully visible crescent eye. Venus is still the brightest object in the morning sky, rising at 3:30 a.m. By the end of the month it will be within 13 degrees of the sun. Saturn can also be seen, rising at 4:30 a.m. one hour before it becomes too close to Sagittarius, the brightest star in Leo.

In contrast, Mercury becomes visible this month as a bright, object very low in the southwest evening twilight. On November 24th, it will set a full hour later than the sun, a late time of retirement for the innermost planet of the solar system. The other two exterior planets, Mars and Jupiter, are visible during the evening. Mars rises about 90 minutes after sunset, brightening from 0.4 magnitude to 0.6 by the end of the month. Jupiter rises about 30 degrees above the southern horizon at a magnitude of +2.2. It appears about 3 1/2 hours after sunrise on the first of the month and by the end of the month is rising in the eastern sky by 5 a.m.

The Sun starts the month in Libra and ends in Scorpio. Mars, bright and red, is in Cancer. Venus, just above the Sun, is in Sagittarius. The best of it is at dawn on the 10th when Venus, Saturn and Mars are located just about 7 degrees east of the Sun. Saturn can also be seen at that time, rising in the east about 3 a.m. and high in the sky by about 5 a.m.

November sky as dramatic as the Happy Thanksgiving Day parade, but there are still a number of stars to keep your eye on. Venus is still the brightest object in the morning sky, rising at 3:30 a.m. One hour before it becomes too close to Sagittarius, the brightest star in Leo.

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THE CURRENT CONCERT

This evening at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, faculty member Carol Curle-Estin, horn, will be a soloist in an exciting recital. She will be accompanied by faculty member Richard Dusch. U-W-OSUchak faculty member Ronald McCreery, Kalamazoo, MI, will present the Autumn Musical Song on Harp, and faculty member Renee提取到的内容有些模糊或不完整，可能需要进一步确认。
WLRF diversifies

by Molly Wyman

WLRF has started off the season using good facilities to advantage with new offerings in both music and talk shows. Its program schedule this year features "Contribution," a series of round-table discussions with community leaders, which are aired at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. These programs include "Is Johnny really dillatant?" with Jay Lytell, professor of English, and Pam MacCuaig, Assistant Director of Music Libraries. Also on the menu is "What's a Library for?" with Appleton public and Lawrence Library representatives. On November 9, Dean of the Conservatory and a Lawrence representative will present "Why does the Arts?" in the realm of music, WLRF is airing weekly broadcasts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra series every Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. The series features actual performances by the Chicago Symphony, taped and distributed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra radio service. Upcoming broadcasts will feature conductors Sir Georg Solti, James Levine, Claudio Abbado, and world famous conductors. WLRF has also added a late night classical music show, which airs at 1:00 a.m. Monday and Thursday.

WLRF declares itself to be in a "state of flux" as far as personnel is concerned. The turn over, especially at the end of last winter term resulted in the appointments of four faculty members, four staff members, and two students, has the license of Public Service Director and presidential assistant. And, we still believe in pampering our customers. . . .

Orpheus Trio comes to Lawrence

The Orpheus Trio, featuring Violinist Scott Nickrent, harpist Heidi Lehwald, and flutist Judith Mendenhall, will be presented until spring term. The Violinist Mary Jane Cowan, currently filling the post, says that the lack of a permanent general manager makes it hard for WLRF to define its goals for this year. Anyone with prior WLRF experience is encouraged to apply for the post. The offices of Public Service Director and Music Libraries are also open. After 5 years with WLRF, Mary Jane Cowan had several observations to make. She encourages students and campus organizations to use the facilities. WLRF broadcasts with 10,000 watts of power, and sends a signal as far as Green Bay. Cowan stresses that WLRF is "an alternative radio station and public relations vehicle," still drawing most of its audience from the Fox Valley and presenting a variety of offerings which "reflect on Lawrence as a scholar." The programs vary from year to year and depend on student input. Cowan urges all interested people to contact her.

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Abortion clinic for Appleton?

by Sue Davies

If a female Lawrencean desires an abortion, as it stands now she will have to go either to Green Bay or Milwaukee. If she goes to Green Bay she will have to wait at least one to three weeks for an appointment. Soon she may have the option of going to Grand Chute, a town about ten minutes from the Lawrence Campus. How soon, however, is anyone's guess.

Emily West, wife of Allen West, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence, is to perform the abortions. Soon she will have to wait at least one to three weeks for an appointment. Soon she may have the option of going to Grand Chute, a town about ten minutes from the Lawrence Campus. How soon, however, is anyone's guess.

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County Commission says that the clinic should be on grounds located in a zone allotted only for heavy industry. The doctor who was to perform the abortions has backed out due to pressure from the Right To Life group. A priest recently announced from the pulpit that the congregation would go and protest at the Grand Chute meeting.

A man even called West and said he would firebomb the clinic. The final barriers are numerous court cases West is expecting which could delay opening the clinic for several months.

West explained why there were so many obstacles. "The Right To Life Group is very well organized in this area. They have lots of money and recruits—about 300 at the last Grand Chute Board meeting. At the meeting they were rude and used the meeting as a platform to voice their misstatements, half-truths, irrational and emotional rhetoric."

Nevertheless, fierce opposition is not going to stop Emily West and Maggi Cage. West believes in the mother's right to choose. "No one has any business telling another woman she has to have an abortion or she has to have the baby."

In a recent letter to the Editor of the Post Crescent West had this to say.

"I am proud of the women's life which is of no concern to the anti-abortion people. I do not want the woman to kill herself with a self-induced abortion. In the first two years that abortion was legal and available, the maternal death rate in New York City dropped 28 percent. So many of the 'right-to-life' people have no conception of human pain and suffering.

"Where are they when a child is beaten to death, a woman dies in childbirth, a girl kills herself when six months into a pregnancy that resulted from rape, a 14-year-old is pregnant by incest? Do these rights take full precedence over the rights of those already born? Whose right to what life?"

The second annual International Dinner sponsored by Lawrence International, will be held at Colman Dining Hall Saturday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m. The dinner, with food from the homeslands of Lawrence's foreign students, is open to the public, and tickets, at $6.50 per person, can be purchased at the Lawrence Box Office, and the Little Mermaid, 205 E. Lawrence St., Appleton. The first dinner last year was such a success that the demand for tickets exceeded the available space, according to Yiannikas Manoli, president of Lawrence International.

"This year we've moved to the larger Colman Dining Hall, which seats up to 300, and we hope that everyone in the community, who is interested will attend," said Manoli, Lawrence senior from Cyprus.

The menu for the Nov. 12 dinner represents eight different countries. For cocktails, Sangria, from Spain will be served. Appetizers from Hong Kong, won ton, and Cyprus, turrones, a cheese puff, will make up the first course of the meal. A Portuguese salad, saa salada Portuguesa, will be followed by consumo regal, a Mexican soup. The second entrée will be Papas a la Huancaite, a potato dish from Peru. The main dish of the exotic meal will feature Atela, a pork dish from Cyprus with Bombay Pilaf, an Indian rice dish.

French bread, baguette, will be served, as will fresh strawberries, also from France. Dessert will be Natillas, from Spain, and coffee, from Cyprus.

The food will be prepared by a team of cooks from the University food service and Lawrence International. Most of the cooking will be done by two cooks from the University, but six or seven students will assist, to add the needed international flair.

Decorations for the dinner will be appropriate for the international theme of the dinner, andmusic from the countries represented by the student members of Lawrence International will be played throughout the evening.

Before the meal, while the guests enjoy their Sangria, slides of the various countries will be shown.

Claus Meyer, a Lawrence junior from Venezuela, and the public relations chairperson of Lawrence International, urged community residents to purchase their tickets as far in advance as possible to assist in planning for the dinner.

More information about any aspect of the dinner can be obtained from Meyer, Ext. 352, or Manoli, at 733-1866.

between 3.90 and 4.0.

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summa cum laude grade point

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Not dead historical facts for the

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The chaple convocations did

Today there are no religious

conferences, neither are there any "Religion in Life Con-

on campus.

Kotka discusses political effects on Irish lit-

In 1969 Charles Haughey, then

Irish Finance Minister, de-

veloped a law to benefit both

the artist and his culture.

This law made it profitable for

talented artists to stay in Ireland

and for talented foreigners to

immigrate by granting tax exemp-

tions on income from creative work.

Today, after eight years, this law has led
to an influx of immigrants and,

including 100 foreigners, to receive

tax relief in Ireland.

Ireland's Finance Minister

Charles Haughey declared that

"I wanted to say to writers,

"I wanted ready to writers,

artists and other creative people

that we valued their con-

tributions, that they were im-

portant to most of our community."

Haughey recalls, "I also felt that

we could attract important

artists, they could gather around

Christian movement whose

focal organization was com-

posed of representatives of these off-

campus religious groups.

This campus organization set

up "Religion in Life Con-

ferences." These conferences

held annually in January, were

funded by the University. The
House Councils get involved

According to one current House Council president, House Councils have been inactive in past years. Carol Rees, Sage House Council president, said that they have not been associated with student interest but existed to handle emergency repairs of the buildings. This year, with the help of associates, they are becoming more involved in their dormitories. For instance, all the presidents of the various House Councils received a leadership folio from Colman's office. Trever Hall's President is Scott Davey. He is part of the "Machine" which consists of Pete Heil at Treasurer, Charly Kroe as Secretary, and Steve Brewinski 4th floor representative.

So far, Trever has had two Bagel days held on Saturday morning. They also won the dormitory decoration prize. The prize money will be for future events that will make as many people as happy as possible, says Steve Brewinski.

The machine's philosophy revolves around this point. "Trever Hall is always open for ideas to make people happy, and they are never close-minded," states Pete Heil. Trever holds Committee on Committees on Wednesdays from eight to ten for any outsiders who have ideas. "They are not afraid to give ideas to Trever, but many students can't get their ideas passed in their own dormitories," according to Pete Heil.

In the future, Trever Hall is having what is called a "Reece Entry Weekend," a beer bash party that is open to all Lawrence students. For instance, but not officially released are "Trevor is for Crab's Day," and "Home Brew Day" sponsored by BrewMaster. Concerning the folio, Leadership: Running a House Council, the "Machine" considered it very important and plans to incorporate all its ideas into their next meeting.

With 14 regulars on the Council, Walter Deutrich, Plants House Council President, is sure that they will have a good year. They have already had a Halloween party, which included trick or treating at faculty's residence. Plants is currently planning a semi-formal party for second term, and another Siblings Weekend.

Hold on May 7 of last year, Siblings Weekend enabled younger brothers and sisters of Lawrentians to visit the Campus. Outside of transportation, Plants covered the expenses of the siblings and their parents. In Ormsby, Mary Wax has kept herself busy as President of Ormsby's House Council. She planned a reception for parents during Homecoming Weekend. The dormitory also has had a cookie snorting party, and a taffy apple sale. Recently, they had a Halloween party open to anyone in costume. When Spring term arrives, Ormsby will have its annual Zoo Day which includes beer and a band.

Even before this occurs, Ormsby wants to start a series of short movies in the middle of the week. It is on a trial basis, and if the reactions are good, they Undoubtedly will continue it. With Colman Hall, Ormsby is planning a talent show near Thanksgiving weekend.

Marcy Wax considers the folio, Leadership: Running A House Council a must for all House Councils. She said it has helped her a lot in planning activities. The President of Colman's House Council in Debbie Anderson. She has kept her all girl council working hard. After one of the football games, Colman had a Happy Hour with a half barrel. Colman has also had a series of study breaks with different dormitories. During Homecoming, they sold flowers. As voted before, Colman will join with Ormsby to stage a talent show. On November 3, Colman is planning a dance in their own dining hall. There will be beers, and students are expected to wear costumes as a form of dressing up. Also in the dining hall, Debbie would like to have students perform various music while the students dine.

After the football playoffs, Colman plans to have another Happy Hour. Still in progress is an attempt to get a different speaker to speak each week in Colman. Harry Kinker plans to be one of the speakers next month.

Debbie claims the folio is very useful because it suggests things a President should be doing and things that are not supposed to be done. In Sage Hall, Carol Rees heads the House Council. During Homecoming weekend, they hosted a tea for Alumni. They have also held a cider and cheese party for a few freshmen sections. Before exam week Sage intends to throw a Christmas party as a study break. During the winter, Carol would like to have an all school cocktail party. Been thinks that the Leadership folio is great. "So often here at Lawrence," she commented, "we students are told that we will be the leaders of our generation, but in the past, the Administration hasn't taught us leadership skills or the responsibilities of leadership. This booklet, to my knowledge, is the first stop on the Administration's part to teach leadership abilities. Whoever thought it up, Bruce Colwell or Harvey Baker, had a great idea."

Wine and dine at Downer

Are you interested in an elegant champagne dinner? Several openings remain in the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce - Lawrence University Chamber Music Dinner - Concert Series according to Laurine Gajewski, manager of public events.

The series of dinners are held prior to Artist Series concerts and are sponsored by the Chamber and Lawrence. Because a limited number of openings exists, the series has been opened to all Fox City residents on a first-come, first-served basis.

The elegant champagne dinners are served in Downer's Gold Room, and are catered by the Lawrence Catering service. Dinners begin, usually with champagne or wine, at 6 p.m. on concert evenings, and the meal is served and finished in time for the subscribers to attend the Artist Series concerts.

As an added touch to this season's dinner series, dinner music will be provided by small Lawrence ensembles at several of the dinners. The dates of the dinners, and the concerts scheduled for those nights, are Nov. 13, the New York Chamber Soloists, Jan. 30, 1978, classical pianist Ruth Laredo; Feb. 24, The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center; Apr. 7, the Marian McPartland Jazz Trio; May 5, cellist Lynn Harrell.

The cost for the Champagne Dinner-Concert Series is $56 per person, for the five dinners and five concerts. Persons already holding season tickets for the Artist Series can join the dinner series for $50 per person.
Travel to Ripon Saturday

Vikes beat Beloit 55-0 to remain undefeated

by Outlaw Pinkerton

The Vikings romped to an easy win last Saturday before a jubilant homecoming crowd in the Lawrence Bowl. The final score reflected the Vikes’ dominance in all areas of the game, 55-0.

LU drew first blood on a tremendous effort by the Vikings’ tailback, Mike Gostisha. In the first quarter the tall and lanky sophomore gathered in a well-executed screen pass from Q.B. Jim Petran, and then broke upfield behind excellent shield blocking for a 33 yard touchdown. Later in the quarter the highly touted and explosive duo of Lawrence (known as the Peterson-Gebhardt aerial special), teamed up yet again to thrill the fans. The southpaw Q.B.’s long, arching strike sailed over Beloit’s deep secondary coverage and softly landed into the grasp of Paul Gebhardt (Welcome) for the two point conversion.

While the Vikes’ attack was sluggish in the second period, the D-Vikes rallied to stop the Buccaneers. LU’s pass rush was devasting to the passing hopes of the Beloit Q.B. Dave “Hollywood” Bomier led the charge along with such notable names as Bill Simon, Mark Karras, Cliff Vickery, Bob Eddy, Kyle Bellen, and “Outlaw” Kelm. Eddy (an offensive standout for LU) suffered a knee injury in the first half, and will be sidelined for the Ripon game.

The Viking Offense got back into gear in the 3rd quarter as the Lawrence Bowl. The final score reflected the Vikes’ phenomenal total score of 158-12. The intensity of the Lawrence-Ripon rivalry, plus the all-out excitement of a championship game, guarantees the loyal Lawrentian a rowdy afternoon of fun down in Ripon this Saturday.

Some offers for your dining pleasure.

- Souvlakia - Skewered Lamb served with rice pilaf, salad, Greek bread and coffee.
- Gyros - Pita bread or plate.
- SPECIAL GREEK PLATTER

The Defensive Pinker-TON PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD is granted to a fast-moving playboy from Neenah, Wisconsin, “Hollywood” Bomier. Bomier shed his nice-guy image long enough to account for 5 quarterback sacks and several crunching openfield tackles.

Lawrence plays Ripon College this weekend for the championship of the Eastern Division in the Midwest Conference. The Redmen are 6-1 on the season, and have outscored their conference opponents by an impressive 121-15. Lawrence remains undefeated with a 7-0 mark, and has dominated in their conference games by a phenomenal total score of 158-12.

Bob “Bubbles” Neuman hits a Buccaneer hard.

You can lead a boy to college, but you can’t make him think.

—ELBERT HUBBARD

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Stop in for some of our Specialties

Steak & Salad .... $950
The Reuben ... $230
House Wines .... $25
Quarts .... $985

The Care & Feeding of Downhill & Cross-Country Skis
FREE WORKSHOP gives by Janus Skis, in Riverview Lounge.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 7-9:00 p.m.
For more information, call Julie, x554 during office hours.

Just a reminder that all Co-op Meetings are open to the campus. We meet every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Come and bring your ideas!!!

Harras Restaurant
207 N. Appleton St.
239-9122

0 Carry Out Available 0 Catering Available

Krause's Lounge
Bar and Cafe
122 N. Oneida St.
Appleton, WI
Sidetracks

In a game billed as "The Battle of the Seers," the sisters of Colman Hall won a mighty moral victory. Though the Betas won the contest on the scoreboard, the sisters won the game in their hearts. It took the cocky Betas one short while to realize Colman was for real, as the sisters showed them exactly how the game with a lightning quick 27:02 effort eclipsed their hopes and dashed the Betta front line. Asked about her team's performance, Julie Hassman commented, "We had a lot of spirit before the game, and that really got us up." Commenting on the Betas poor showing, Pace Palm had this to say, "... uhhmmmm..." Kelly Taylor said, "Their mothers really taught them where to hit." Breana Klaas summed it all up with this, "It must have been the quarter-barrel."

I-M Championship to be Held in Jamaica

We have just received word that the Intramural World Championships for football and volleyball are being held this year Dec. 18-19 in Jamaica. Being the top-notch sports reporters that we are, we immediately asked our sports editor if the Lawrencean would care to fly us down so we could give our faithful readers on-the-spot coverage of the events. Unbelievably, they were turned down. Now we turn to our readers. We are willing to sacrifice nine days of our well earned Christmas vacation in order to give you the top-notch sports reporting you deserve. How would you like to sacrifice a few of your readers' efforts? If you don't think that's enough money for airfare down there, you are free to order us to give you the top-notch sports reporting you deserve. Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,

Bob's Mother

Now in our continuing quest for the best in sports journalism, we have added a superstition under cover sports reporter who is in constant contact with the shady side of I-M sports. The Stroak Report This week, and for as long as my no cut contract runs, I, your faithful undercover I-M reporter, intend to search for the truth in the great American tradition.

As most of you know, rumors have been flying this week about the potentially scandalous situation into which the Deltas have placed themselves. Your in the know undercover reporter has learned that these rumors are based on hard facts. The Deltas after an embarrassing I-M football season (0-7) have secretly been recruiting real athletes for next season. Nothing illegal here, but digging for the full story, I found that "con- tributions" are being offered to all takers. Says Delta Mike Latovich, "It's not true, it's not true!" Sorry Mike. That's all for this week, but this year's I-M program promises to be the most scandalous ever in the history of Lawrence. Stay tuned fans.

Kurt Amend's name will not be in our column this week.

Harriers run over St. Norberts

by Kevin Bettes

An inspired Lawrence University Cross Country team ran away from St. Norbert's College this past Saturday to post a 30-38 win at what was supposed to be a close meet. The inspiration was provided by almost perfect weather conditions and a fine homecoming crowd. In spite of the difficulty of the Lawrence course, one of the most difficult that our runners face, several runners posted their best times to date.

Always consistent, Jim Miller was again the top finisher for Lawrence. With his time of 27:02 Miller won the race also eclipsing both the Lawrence varsity and course records. Jim broke John Chandler's varsity record, set last year, by 20 seconds and the course record held by Mike Revelos of Michigan Tech, by 3 seconds. In second place was Peter Hoover running a personal best of 27:34. Also posting a personal record was fourth place finisher Kevin Bettes in 27:54. Mike Edmonds was 6th, timed in 28:39, Gary Kohls 7th in 28:27 and Mike Kulik 9th in 28:27. Rounding out the top seven was Brian Torcivia, finally breaking 30 minutes, placing 11th in 29:26. Also running for Lawrence were, in order of placing; Jeff Hawley; Peter Welr; Chris Butler; Randy Behm; Andy Rockwell; Alan Gunn; and Horose Asher.

This Saturday marks the close of regular season competition as the top seven Viking harriers travel to Cornell, Iowa for the Midwest Conference meet. The Vikings are hoping to improve last year's second place finish by dethroning powerhouse Carleton, conference champions for the last several years.

CONKEY'S

226 E. College Ave.
739-1223

New Selection of 1978 Calendars Now In!

Roots, Alex Haley, $2.75
—The saga of an American family. No. 1 National bestseller.

Tarkenton, Jim Kolchin and Fran Tarkenton, $1.95
—The all-pro quarterback speaks about players, feuds, money, memorable games, and the mythologies and delusions of pro football.

Games of the World, Frederic Grunfeld, $7.95
—How to make them. How to play them. How they came to be.

William Blake: The Seer and His Visions, $6.95
—a splendidly illustrated book of Blake's prophetic genius and the Biblical passages that inspired them.
Campus Notes

Tonight
5:45 p.m. Lawrence Information Center, Green Room, Downer.

7:00 p.m. The Faculty Recital. Carol Conti-Estum will perform works by various composers, including Mozart, Hindemith and Beethoven.

7:30 p.m. Film. "The Devil is a Woman." 161 Youngchild.

Saturday
1:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lawrence-Novice Music Festival. Saturday Recital Hall, Memorial Union. Tickets are $3.00.

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Midwest Conference Chamber Music Festival. Mary L. Martin and Dwellin Loudernam, co-directors.

Sunday
1:00 p.m. Children's Recreation meeting, small dining room, 161 Main Hall.

5:00 p.m. Coffeehouse, Kremer and McColgin.

6:00 p.m. Football vs. Ripon.

7:00 p.m. Open Auditions for Gold Room, Downer. Patrice ext. 638.

7:00 p.m. Opera Matinee Presents "Die Meistersinger." Main Hall, room 339.

11:30 p.m. A strict class limit of 35 is placed on each section. Those who were prevented from enrolling in Math 12 by Math Course Adjustments may be considered. Anyone who would like to take the Math 12 class is asked to contact Rufus, ext. 368.

Announcements

2. Mathematics 24, Axiatom Geometry, will be taught by the following professors:

8:00 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert. David E. Becker, conductor. The students will feature Dan Sparks, associate professor of music, as soloist in Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet in A Major. The orchestra also will play the overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." G. Stewart.

9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse, Kremer and McColgin.

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. "The Program to Strengthen the International Dimensions of General Education at the Undergraduate Level" will be held in Youngchild at 1:10 a.m. and in SH 167 on Tuesday, November 8. Mr. X. Smith and Mr. Trench will discuss the program. All students interested in foreign languages, social sciences, and international studies are urged to attend.

Tuesday

9:00 p.m. "Le Brawl." Critic's Cafe. Financial aid for foreign study.

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. Cooperation with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. A joint meeting of the Chemistry Club and A.I.Ch.E. will be held in the Chemistry Library. There is one opening at the Lawrence London Center for the Winter Term this year. Anyone interested in applying should pick up information and application material from Don Lauter in the Chemistry Library. The Spring Term currently is full and has a waiting list.

Paper Recycling

A paper recycling group now in the process of forming enlists all interested students to lend a hand. If you would like to spend a few minutes a week to make recycling a success in your dorm area. A group of students who used this method were Ehrich (ext. 204) or Dave McGinn (ext. 311). Contact Rachel Steiner at ext. 304.

Math Course Adjustments

1. Math 12 MWF 9:50, S 120, Saneris. There is one opening at the Math 12 class. The students do not have to be enrolled in Math 12 by Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., unless they are unable to attend the first introductory lecture.


Lawrence's Chess Club

Contact Rufus, ext. 368. Anyone who would like to take the Chess Club course for teaching certification, may be enrolled in the 8:30 section; anyone who would like to take the course for teaching certification, may be enrolled in the 8:30 section; and anyone interested in applying should pick up information and application material from Dean Lauter in the Chemistry Library. Anyone interested in playing should be doing themselves. Students do their own rating. CML is not used in playing or rewriting or proofreading.

Lawrence's Women's Tennis Club

2.00 p.m. Tuesday, November 8, 1977, "Live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Those interested in seeing this public television performance please contact Dorian Ross and members of the Lu Opera Excelsior in the basement of Kohler Hall at 4:30 p.m. Join us.

Non-Paying Party

W.D.M. A. Student Senate will sponsor a non-paying party on the Green Room, Downer, Friday, November 11, 1977, 9:00-11:30 p.m. This will be a non-paying party for men and transfers students only, and those interested in attending should be doing themselves.

T.F. At Lawrence

The Lawrencian will be sponsoring a free Introductory paper on "The Educational Mediation Program, Tuesday, December 5, in Kohler Library in room 302, at 7:30 p.m.

The TM program involves a simple mental technique which is an exercise to help students relax and one of the state of deep rest which eliminates fatigue and stress, giving a person more energy and productivity during the day.

The details of the course and how to enroll will be given out at the first introductory lecture. Anyone who would like to take the course or is just interested in finding out about the program, is unable to attend the first meeting is asked to contact the Valley TM Center at 739-8533.

Dare Bird

The first known example of the extinction of a species causing the decline of a plant has been documented in the relationship between the now extinct dodo bird and the Calvaria major tree. The Calvaria major has an attractive tropical hardwood. The close interrelationships in nature and how man's intrusion upon species can affect others will be the topic for a Recent Advances in Biology Lecture, Friday, November 11 at 2:00 p.m. in 261 Stephens.

Dinner and a Movie

On the eve of the fifth of November, set aside your best outfit, and ask the particular person to do the same. And then, get ready.

Annual Arrowcraft Sale

The Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be holding an Arrowcraft sale November 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and November 11 from 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Union. Items featured in the sale will be crafts, weaving and wood-working handmade by the people of the Appalachian mountain region from the Arrowcraft school. We will go to the Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft school in St. Albans, Tennessee, the first outstanding philanthropic project of fraternity women, for whom the program to promote mountain crafts, the Arrowcraft shop opened in 1938, offered a market for these crafts and alumnae clubs. Students interested in taking the kids to a farm. If you would like to meet in Plants lobby at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, November 7, 1977, 9:00-11:30 p.m. CO SPONSORED BY THE COFFEEHOUSE AND ARROWCRAFT. FRIENDS FAVORITES KIDS FAVORITES WHOLE FAMILY'S FAVORITES. Ask for refreshments will be served.

Lawrence's Coffeehouse

COFFEEHOUSE AND Arrowcraft are offering a market for these crafts, weaving and wood-working handmade by the people of the Appalachian mountain region from the Arrowcraft school. We will go to the Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft school in St. Albans, Tennessee, the first outstanding philanthropic project of fraternity women, for whom the program to promote mountain crafts, the Arrowcraft shop opened in 1938, offered a market for these crafts and alumnae clubs. Students interested in taking the kids to a farm. If you would like to meet in Plants lobby at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, November 7, 1977, 9:00-11:30 p.m.