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Clements has been hailed by many as the premier fiddler in the world. His fine musicianship, according to Clements, may be the result of his choice to play the fiddle rather than write a book on the fiddle. "The only thing we do is sit down and learn a tune with each musician playing it the way he wants it played. Each player gets his own musical ideas into it—the feelin' or energy off of each other."

Clements was born in Florida and spent his youth in the northern and central parts of that state. When he was seven he became interested in an old fiddle owned by his stepfather. No one in the family knew how to play, so Clements learned by himself. He began playing on the Grand Ole Opry came true when he was 16.

Clements gained his first national exposure when he was featured on an album by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" The album was the beginning of a heavy involvement in recording sessions and guest appearances with other artists. Clements has played with, among others, Dickey Betts, the Grateful Dead, the Monkees, Hot Tuna, Elvin Bishop, Papa John Creach, and Marshall Tucker Band. He began playing as a single artist, using backup bands, in 1971, and within a year the Vassar Clements Band was formed.

Clements' music is a fusion of many types of American music including bluegrass, jazz, blues, and rock. He classified it only as "trying to do something different."

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee, are $5.00 in advance and $4 at the door and may be obtained at Pipe Dreams in Appleton and Green Bay, Morgan Brother Music in Oshkosh, Boggs Tuner in Appleton, and at Opus Books in Oshkosh.

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In addition to her administrative responsibilities, Pillinger anticipates receiving a faculty appointment as Assistant Professor of Psycho-Educational Studies, Administrative, or Higher Education. She will be receiving a higher salary than she has been at Lawrence.

Pillinger remarked, "I'll miss being a member of the presidential and administrative teams and relationships with students and faculty at Lawrence. I hope travelers to Minneapolis will drop by."

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Proposed by Jon Deming, the Committee would have open forum meetings to maximize the community's input. However, since there are only four weeks, the Committee would be expected to conclude in the fifth week next term.

Deming believes that a lot of interest has been generated by the election, which can be used to improve the Council. He views the forums as brainstorming sessions, while the Committee would be required to scrutinize the ideas. As Deming proposes, the Committee would have nine members; three student representatives from LUCC and three representatives of the Lawrence Community Council.

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However, we also believe that the Committee will be fruitful, if the members of LUCC do not take the appointment of representatives seriously. This very week, the student body has been asked to appoint a Senate for a Vice President of Campus Life. Never did LUCC meet to discuss the possibility that they were considering petitions for these student positions.

The Re-evaluation of LUCC must begin with the appointment of the Senate for a Vice President of Campus Life.
Critic speaks out, defends views of LU's Orchestra

Dear Editor:

I am retired to all those who had their feelings hurt by reviewers who could even play the opening of the recent concert of the Lawrence University Orchestra. My review was received with so much antagonism that I feel compelled to respond.

Let me apologize to Jim Gede if he or any other reviewer made him feel like a hot potato. By the phrase "Jim Gede, no less" I was pointing out the particular aspect of the opening that I felt had the most detriment to the performance of the orchestra members. I was not attacking the flag, mom's apple pie, or George Washington. But even those feelings have just been raised high. If you take minor criticism that poorly you are in the wrong area of study. Besides, did anyone really feel that what I criticized was such a bad thing? The L.S.O. plays well enough to give a successful concert without no less.

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Twilight in the Cloak

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The author, Kynta Brown, is a West Indian playwright. The forcefulness of his characters is evident from the moment the play opens. Two men in their early forties meet in a fashionable restaurant in New York after not having seen each other for fifteen years. The drama centers around the changes that have occurred in the lives of the two men. Jimmy, a sophisticated businessman, played by Carl Morrison, is no longer interested in the black cause during the sixties. Ray, played by Michael Perkins, had fought side by side with Jimmy to further the black cause during the sixties.

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The director of the play, Hayrette Force. The students in the cast receive credit for their participation.

- JULIE VANDE BERG

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Upper Peninsula's Rocks come alive to Students

by Ceil Carlson

On Friday, October 14, as most students were listening to lectures and studying, a group of Lawrenceans was on a field trip with Professor John Palmquist, Associate Professor of Geology, and students from the Geology 25 and Geology 32 classes beginning a four day field trip.

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is a great place to visit, if you like minerals, geology and nature. Palmquist pointed out many interesting geological features before getting to the major objective, the Marquette Synclinorium. (Figures 1 and 2)

The Marquette Synclinorium is a trough-shaped fold in the earth's crust which has iron ore deposits. The Marquette Synclinorium is a geologic structure which has quite a lot of history. It is the oldest and most ancient part of the Michigan Province. It is perhaps the first major sequence of events, while the Structural Geology class gathered data for a future lab.

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The first five weeks of the program were spent in Granada, a city of 200,000 in the south of Spain. The students lived with families. John Alfieri, Professor of Spanish, and Graciela Alfieri, Lecturer in Spanish, directed the program.

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Lawrenceans received rating

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Presenting.... The Lawrentian’s Athletes of the Fall

by Larry Goodrich
With the fall sport season at an end, many lawrentians have brought fond memories. Freshman Cathy Baker swam to records for the women’s swim team, while the women’s tennis team came through with their third straight conference title. Who could forget the tremendous goalkeeping of soccer player Dave Solomon while he waited in vain for his team to score some goals. Who could forget the amazing Jim Miller who ran to every title imaginable. Lastly, who could forget the crunching tackles by Kelm, Simon, and Bollmeier, or the sparkling and No. of TD receptions (11). Ripon and win the meet for the Viking receiving records: No. of scoring (The hooters were shouting 5 times this season). Senior Goalie Dave Solomon came up with some key saves, while notchting three shutouts.

Women’s Tennis
The Vikings were an offensive powerhouse in 1977 setting 23 Lawrence offensive records. While in returning letterman, look for the Vikes to be tough again next year.

Football
The team started with fresh faces but wound up winning the St. Norberts invitational, and set both the Lawrence Vanry and course invitational, and the St. Norberts Invitational (Tied St. Norbert) — 1st season at a Glance:

Women’s Swimming
Amy Bell — women’s tennis
team at every meet,” said Kading. The coach also mentioned freshman Christine Dobbs as the “Most improved” at No. 1. singles.

Season at a Glance
Madison Tech. Invitational — 6th
LU 41 Michigan Tech. 18
LU 35 St. Norbert 24
LU 38 UW-Oshkosh 21
LU 15 Fox Valley 46
Bevet Invitational — 2nd
St. Norbert Invitational (Tied St. Norbert) — 1st.
LU 20 St. Norbert 38
Mid-West Conference — 1st
FOOTBALL
Paul Gebhardt, Senior from Buffalo Grove, Illinois, set four Viking records: No. of receptions (56) yds. (1960) ave. reception yds. per game (112.1) and No. of TD receptions (21). Gebhardt and sparkling sophomore quarterback Jim Petran combined for an aerial attack that was as effective as any in the country. Coach Ron Roberts led the Vikings to an 8-1 finish, losing only to Ripon (27-0).

Season at a Glance
LU 41 Northwestern 6 1
LU 27 Northwestern 25
LU 34 Milton 25
LU 61 Lake Forest 6 0
LU 49 Lakeland 13
LU 63 of Chicago 6 6
LU 56 Beloit 0
LU 70 River 0
LU 35 Cor 25

Soccer
John Laing, Junior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The center back led the team in scoring this season with 4 goals. The 1977-78 season was mainly because of the lack of scoring (The booters were)

Season at a Glance
LU 1 UW-SP 0
LU 1 UW-Stevens Point 1
LU 0 Ripon 1
LU 1 Beloit 0
LU 0 St. Norberts 0
LU 4 Carthage 0
LU 1 Marquette 0
LU 0 Lake Forest 0
LU 5 MIT 0
LU 1 St. Norberts 2

Football — Jim Petran sophomore Mt. Prospect 111. Jeff Reitz senior Edgerton Wis.
Soccer — Jim Jacobs senior Cincinnati Oh.
X-Country — Kevin Reitz senior Andover Md.
Tennis — Jan Henson sophomore Neenah Wis.

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Show Pride

Vikses top Coe 35-25

by Outlaw Pinkerton

The 1977 Football Vikses exhibited a hell of a lot of pride last weekend as they outfought a tough Coe team 35-25, in the LU Bowl. The Vikses finished with an outstanding record of eight wins and one loss. The Vikses scored the game's first 19 points--having won the "big game" a week before against Ripon, 7-6. The highlight of the game was the conference championship clinched on during the following practice week as LU prepared for Coe from College from Iowa. The team was relaxed and very loose around the Coe game. Then, on the Friday night before the contest, Coach Ron Roberts called a meeting and talked of the 1976 team which had lost its last two games, including the playoff game. Roberts stressed how his team's year could be different, and he urged the Vikses to finish strong. Above all, he wanted the Vikses to be proud of their accomplishments on 1977.

Roberts got just what he wanted on Saturday afternoon, although Coe took an early lead. Coe scored on a 23 yard pass to make it 6-0. LU's offense had nothing to be proud of for the score. "Toe" Reitz, Lawrence's highest scoring player ever, tackled the first of five extra points, and the Vikses led 6-0. Coe drove the length of the field for a TD and a Viking fumble was on the field for only one opening on a deep pass route, Gebhardt struck for a 47 yard touchdown play. Gebhardt found Wohlers Bruce Barkwill for the score. "Toe" Reitz, the Coe game. Then, on the next play, and Lawrence had the victory, 35-25.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK is awarded to the entire Viking team which showed great determination and confidence in themselves by battling back from a 21 point deficit by much larger Coe squad. Special mention and appreciation is extended to the hardy Lawrence fans who have followed and supported the "Vikes all year. The fans certainly have a lot to be proud of with the 1977 Vikses.

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Dana and Beackenridge view from Ivory Tower

Alumni vs. Varsity Basketball Game
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Ben Salomon (can't from page 1)
because she had been able to reach many people and open their minds.
Gay people as well as heterosexuals are sometimes threatened by what she believes and says, according to Miriam. She feels this makes it harder for homosexuals to achieve anything close to equal status in society. She said the fear of standing up for homosexual rights may lead to more and more oppression against gays, and then against other minority groups involving non-gays.
"Gay people aren't taking seriously what's coming down on their heads," Ben-Salomon said. She doesn't find Anita Bryant funny because "there are people out there who really take her seriously." The growing "conservative backlash" is bringing on "very dangerous times..." Ben-Salomon said she wants to be equal with other humans. She wants people to accept her without labels. "I'm a person, not just a lesbian."
Ben-Salomon was pleased to have Lawrence audiences respond warmly during the weekend. "It gives me hope when they come up and talk to me." Ben-Salomon said. "It makes me feel really glad when I can open a person's mind. I also feel incredibly humble, and sometimes afraid, because I am promoting change."
She told one-gays in a large Sunday night audience that "you don't have to be afraid of us." What homosexuals want is "the right to their dignity as human beings." And "you don't have to be gay to see what's happening to the gay people", because there are many open examples of bigotry against homosexuals.
Ben-Salomon, 20, extends herself into many activities. She is a published poet, a graduate student in English, and president of the Gay People Union in Milwaukee. She is also continuing the court battle over her forced sterilization in Milwaukee. She was dismissed solely on the basis of her admitted homosexuality.
Her appearance on the Lawrence campus was sponsored by the Committee for Gay Awareness and the Downer Feminist Council.

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Campus Notes
4:00 p.m. — Art Association
5:00 p.m. — Lawrence International Meeting, Green Room, Downer
7:30 p.m. — Film, "Diocletian" directed by Deborah Schecter at the Luther, Sage Lounge, Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Noon—Lawrence Swim Team Aquatic-Alexander Gym
9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — UNICEF Sale of Greeting Cards, Lobby, Student Union
2:00 p.m. — Preparatory Recital, Harper Hall
6:00 p.m. — W.L.F.M. — Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Art Annex Party—Art Willows Band "Chapel
8:00 p.m. — Speaker of the Week, Informal discussion with Vice President Ward
9:00 p.m. — There will be cookies, cakes, and a hot fire. Colman

General Announcements
Dr. Adolph Hecht, professor of botany at Washington State University, will present a "Recent Advances in Biology" Lecture entitled "Partial Inactivation of Genetic Self-Incompatibility" on Tuesday, November 22 at 2:30 p.m. The lecture will explain how the self-fertilization by certain species of plants is genetically prevented. Hecht, the father of Julia Hecht, assistant professor of anthropology, will discuss his research and his efforts to counteract the incompatibility reaction in these plants. The talk will be held in 206 Stephenson. Student Recital
Want to start your wedding off right? Then Harper Hall is the place to be next Monday evening, November 22. A Student Recital, featuring a variety of well-known composers, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by members of the Lawrence community. The program will begin with Tom Clonick on oboe, Janet Palmudt on harpsichord and Gus Lawrence on bassoon playing Telemann's "Partita No. 5 in E Minor". "Sonata" by Donizetti will follow, featuring Kathy Solfin on flute and Beth Jenkins on piano. Piano Laura Thomas will perform Chopin's "Nocturne in B Minor" while the program concludes with "Moment Musical, Opus No. 7" and "Freude Opus 21, No. 1" by Bachmannoff and featuring Terrie Schiedt at the piano.

Sculpture Exhibit
An exhibit of the work of ceramic sculptor Patrick Robinson of Milwaukee will be displayed in the Art Center through December 8. Robinson, who earned B.F.A. and M.A. degrees from Lawrence, works with everyday objects including highway center markers, watermelons, and the Good-Art Blimp. He does not see his work as "recreate objects photographically, but, in the artist's words, "places the objects out of context to see how people will react." Robinson works out of his own studio, "Dr. Muff's Clayworks" in Cedarburg and teaches at the Onatree Fine Arts Center.

Student Rush Tickets
Student rush tickets will be available for the November 8 Art Series concert. Rush tickets will go on sale at 7:45 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel Box Office at the price of $1.50. Seating will be at the discretion of the box office staff. The concert features the works of Antonio Vivaldi and will be performed by the New York Chamber Soloists.

S.E.C. Solicits
The Special Events Committee is soliciting requests from members of the Lawrence community to fund projects and down-to-earth case studies of profit and loss. These projects must be represented within the Lawrence community and must be able to fund speakers, concerts, symposia, films, etc. Requests that are potential and meritorious will be reviewed and approved by the committee. The request must be presented to the committee, the request must be a specific one, it is that the money is needed for a specific purpose, how much publicity, how much for traveling expenses, etc. Five copies of the request must be itemized:

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