An all day affair

Career carnival hits campus

"The biggest event of the year for the Career Center" hits the Lawrence campus this Saturday, September 30th. The event, known as the Career Exploration Day, is an opportunity for students to learn about careers and make connections with professionals.

Career Exploration Day will be held in the Riverview Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to attend sessions, participate in workshops, and meet with representatives from various fields.

Career participants will be divided into eleven discussion panels. Students may attend one or more sessions, depending on their interests.

Elisabeth Koffka publishes third book of poetry

by Ellen H. Cordes

Elizabeth Koffka's book of poetry, Figures in the Carpet, became available to the public on Monday. Conklin E. Koffka, Mrs. Koffka, professor emeritus of intellectual history, has written over 2000 poems in the past nine years, of which appear in a new publication.

The selection of her poetry is in many ways a career itself. She has been teaching at Lawrence for over four decades, and has received numerous awards and honors for her work.

Koffka's third book, Figures in the Carpet, is a collection of 100 poems. In the past year, Koffka has also published a collection of short stories titled "The Figures in the Carpet." These works highlight Koffka's talent for writing in both prose and poetry.

Koffka's work in poetry is characterized by its social satire, expressing her concerns about the state of society and its institutions. Her poems often explore themes of truth and justice, and she uses her writing to advocate for social change.

The book is available for purchase at the Lawrence campus bookstore, as well as online through various retailers. Koffka encourages readers to engage with her work and to share their thoughts and opinions with her.
Spokespeople anyone?

1969 must have been a banner year at this school.

The Association of African-American Students and Beta Theta Pi fraternity planned a speakers program entitled "Projection of Black Thought" during that same month. They invited the Reverend Jesse Jackson (among others) who unfortunately cancelled at the last minute.

Bennie Davis, a member of the Chicago 7 Conspiracy, and radicals Clark Kusinger and Bobby Lee appeared for a 2-day symposium on urban revolution sponsored by the Urban Studies Program.

In addition to these, other nationally prominent speakers who have spoken at Lawrence in recent years have included: Harry Kliger (63), Edna Kliger (68), poet Allen Ginsberg, (68), comedian Dick Gregory, (60) and Alex Haley, ('70), author of Roots.

The new Convocation Series began this fall in the right direction. We feel that a major address given by a traditionally-known speaker would better enhancing the intellectual climate of this community and provide a "common experience" which we all can share and draw from.

Bryan Lewis

Letters to the Editor

Andy, we come back to the issue of summer activity which has turned windy; leaves are falling, glowing, by sticking in wet corners, rooting. Books to buy, people to shop, bills to print on our own in this fall overleaf. Situations, recreation, are all cheap. Love and light. Wonderful! Carter and Camp David. Oil. Nicaragua. CGAR. Nicaragua—American guns and money. More money. "A tax revolt," carefully orchestrated, sobbing, issued, loaded, funding foiled—"revolutionary" jubilant salvations. I mention of "our damned taxes" paying for radical direction "President's Sonata" and its sequel "Proud Mother of Our Country." The fall changer, the young unemployed and the hungry grandfathers alike, this with American arms and American thrust.

And, lastly, we come back to ... how much of education and entertainment, which we do not, except for the news, to give our support. All reading, because we are reading.

Bob Perdue

Bill Brennan

Dear Editor,

In the two weeks of this term there has been no Council meeting. The former president for the year, Father Peter Taylor, has transferred to Oaksholm as is serving a parish priest and Newman Center Director at the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh. Perhaps there has been a search for a priest that could lead the members as to how to continue. The number of priests in the Appleton area are limited, and the Council President has generously offered his help in this matter.

Father John is a theology teacher at Xavier High School and a member of the St. Benedict parish staff. He is very enthusiastic about our Mass at Lawrence. Messal will be scheduled a month in advance at very convenient times. The first Mass will at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, October 8 in Colman Lounge.

The move from Sage to Colman marks us of one of the many changes that will take place this year. A bright and meaningful Convocation Series at Lawrence is possible if we are willing to give our support. All reading, because we are reading.

Thank you.

BOB PERRIDGE

BILL BRENNAN

Dear Editor,

Now that N.S.O.W. '78 is over, it would be nice to thank all of the people who helped make it such a great success. It was such a wonderful and exciting event. Crucial to N.S.O.W. were the many N.S.O.W. workers who returned early to help plan and prepare the activities. There are numerous others that must be thanked—bruce Kittredge, Rich Warch, Charles Lauter, Terri Johnson, Bruce Knoak and Central Services, the Business Office, Oil offices and the Student Association, the Admissions Office, and the Newman Center. The week would have not be successful if we had not been as a whole.

A special thanks must go to the Student Association and S.O.W. Camp, Bruce, Jayne Calle, Janet Marshall, and especially Sister Le Roy and Claire. Again, thanks to everyone for making N.S.O.W. '78 a great success!

TODD M. MAHR

Coordinator N.S.O.W. "78

Dear Editor,

In response to the comments made by the Opinion, we feel that it is not the role of a newspaper editor to decide what the "right" or "wrong" things are. It is not the role of the editor to "report" on a person's beliefs and values.

What we do are write, according to the policies that have been established by the editorial board, what we feel to be the "truth" of a situation or of a person's actions.

The majority of college newspapers suffer from the same problem. It is not the role of the newspaper editor to "report" on the "right" or "wrong" things and should avoid this role as much as possible.

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Picking & grinnin' & sinning

The weekend of October 6 through 8 marks the first Pickin' and Grinnin' Workshop ever held in the Appleton area. The workshop will offer an opportunity to gain instruction on folk instruments at an incredibly low cost, experience in singing all kinds of folk music, learn new songs, acquire new "licks" on instruments and just jam with other people interested in performing folk music in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. The workshop will be open to interested persons of all ages and levels of ability. Registration information is available at the Office of Campus Life.

The staff of the workshop, which is headed by Robert Swart, Madison, a 1967 graduate of Lawrence, is especially interested in inviting all those "closet musicians, people who have always wanted to start on a folk instrument, but have never gotten around to it."

The schedule, which includes over ten hours of instruction in all levels of guitar, fiddle, fire-string banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, and harmonica, also features several special interest sessions.

Included in the program are "The Songs of Woody Guthrie," "Learning to Play Folk Music," "Song-Writer's Swap Session," and "String Band Get-Together," where participants will have the opportunity to play in a string band. Mountain music, an Open Mike Concert, folk dancing, a concert by the Gilmour Brothers, and a Pickin' Party will also be featured.

Students are urged to register in advance for the three day workshop since the event is open to the community and enrollment is limited to 150 participants. Tuition for the workshop is only $85, an amazingly low cost. Rental instruments will be provided, in advance, by Gilmour Music, Appleton. Rental fees range from $7 to $10, and small instruments will be priced from $4 to $7.

More information about registration fees, instrument rental, and other areas of the Pickin' & Grinnin' Folk Music Workshop can be obtained from the Office of Campus Life, ext. 142. REGISTER TODAY.

Coffin speaks at first convocation

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. will deliver the first of the annual convocation speeches. Coffin's speech, entitled "Growing Old in a Young Nation," will be given in the chapel Thursday, October 5, at 4:30 p.m. His address will be one of two sponsored by the Lutheran Association for Luthersans Lectureship to examine issues of national and international peace and disarmament.

Coffin has experience with national security questions ranging from his political activism in recent years, to his experiences in the government during and after World War II. He was a liaison officer with the "French and Russian Armies during the war and kept his position with the Russian army until the late '40s. He was discharged with the rank of captain in 1947. He then returned to Yale to study religion, searching for what he called the crucial questions his war experience had raised. From 1960 to 1963 Coffin worked as a CIA officer in Eastern Europe.

The program, initiated by Tom Lonnquist, began last spring with the matting and framing of the new print rental service this year. Students were asked to part with the program, however, because of the quality of these classics. Tom Lonnquist, Associate Dean for Student Activities, has taken over the management of the foreign film program, however, because of the quality of these classics.

"Great Director's Series" slated

In previous years, Lawrence had a foreign film series, which at the present time has a debt of $420. With the films costing $200 apiece and only 80 students showing up, the series continually lost money. Students were badly worn equipment. This will enable the film series to be moved in the future to Stansbury Theatre. Stansbury Theatre has a seating capacity of approximately 440. This move will double the seating capacity for film showings. The two projectors are described as excellent, and will be here in time for the second movie. Lonnquist has stated that there will be no smoking at any of the showings, and has asked that the student body cooperate with this request. Anybody interested in obtaining tickets may purchase them at Wilson House.
CML suggests how to program time

Activities. Learning to budget time is necessary if you are to do anything worthwhile. Here are some suggestions from CML on how to manage your time:

1. Make a list in order of importance, giving priority to the most important tasks first.
2. Make a list of tasks that can be done during free time. Include any activities that you enjoy.
3. Examine your sleeping and eating patterns and needs by keeping a log for a few days. This will help you determine how much time you need for these activities.
4. Review and complete notes if necessary. Keep your notes organized and updated.
5. Reward yourself for completing assignments.

The weekly calendar should be blocked out by hours to include time for class, work, and spare time. Time should be divided into shorter time blocks.

CML believes that the LU student deserves adequate time for recreational activities. Learning to budget time is a valuable skill that can help you succeed in your studies.

CML recommends purchasing a TI-59 for $300, a TI-25 for $33, or a TI-85 for $155. Additional calculators are available at the following prices:

- TI-85: $155
- TI-25: $33
- HP-38E: $120
- HP-92: $499
- BA BUSINESS: $30
- PROGRAMMER: $60
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The prices include a one-year warranty. Shipping charges for calculators are $3.00 per order, and 4% of the price is added for COD orders. Prices are subject to change without notice.

Information is available from 814-237-5990 extension 338.

Honor Code stresses academic integrity

In light of the recent number of Honor Code violations which occurred last year, the 1978-79 Honor Council believes that it is essential to have an understanding about the function of the Honor Code and the Lawrence System.

Every student, upon enrolling, is required to sign a statement of his understanding and acceptance of the Lawrence Honor Code. Yet, from the number of violations occurring, it appears that students either do not remember what they agreed to or are taking the stipulations of the Honor Code for granted.

The major goal of this year’s Honor Council is to educate the community about academic integrity and to encourage students to make their own decisions and adhere to the Code. To do this, they will organize and advertise events to help promote understanding of the Code.

The Theatre Department has announced two plays for this fall season. Auditions for Ben Jonson’s “The Alchemist,” a play, and directed by LU students, will be held this week and next. Auditions for “The Alchemist,” the major Theatre Production of the term, will be held on Monday, October 1, and Tuesday, October 2, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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CML recommends purchasing an Activities Calendar to keep track of dates for papers, exams, lab reports, field trips, weekends away, regular meetings, etc. The weekly calendar should be blocked out by hours to include eating, sleeping, classes, meetings, study periods (where and when possible), social events, etc. Note cards make an excellent schedule for homework, but don’t make everything light. List everything you need to do the night before, in order, and carry the card with you as you complete the day. ABOVE ALL, DO NOT VIOLATE WITH SOME CAMPUS ACTIVITY TO BALANCE YOUR LU YEARS.

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The bill has been ignored in the recent past; last year, it was not invoked.

Among organizations with cuts, the Special Events Committee suffers most, with a budget reduced from $13,737.00 to $10,302.75 (a cut of 25 percent of $3434.25). Kathy Krohn, acting chairman of SEC, does not appear overly worried, however.

"We'll have to be very judicious about what we do in the way of spending," she stated, "as we increase efforts towards fund raising." Ms. Krohn explained that, while unsuccessful in an attempt to bring an outdoor concert to the Lawrence Bowl this fall, SEC hopes to secure the field for a spring date.

SEC has, for the first time, control over scheduling of all campus events. Ms. Krohn feels that this will ensure a more organized and even calendar of activities.

The cut, though, has been made, and Ms. Krohn remarked, "I think the $3400 is a rather large amount to be taken out of our budget." She would prefer a trimmer slice of 10 percent to be taken out or would welcome a plan to pay off the existing debt with yearly payments of $1000. Only $859 remains of SEC's debt after this year's reduction.

Scheduling of events will not be curtailed, and Ms. Krohn affirmed that "we're not going to go into the red."
CO-OPERATION with each individual house on campus, invites all male freshmen and transfer students to Quad Activity Night, Wednesday, October 11th, 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in the Main Drama Building. Eyewitnesses to a 1963 bus and restaurant segregation movement, the Explorers are a group of Lawrence in fifth place out of seven teams.

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The Lawrence Football Vikings exhibited their customary aerial show and defensive prowess not yet seen this year while demolishing the visiting Foresters, 28-0.

The punt return team opened the scoring excitement after freshmen Jack Ehren ('82) gathered in a punt on LU’s 37 yard line. Ehren juked left, spun completely around, sprinted right to a waiting wall of blockers, hurdled two would-be tacklers at the mid-yard stripe, and galloped the rest of the way untouched. “The wall-blocking was perfect so that the choice against the sideline was wide open,” the mild-mannered Ehren commented after his amazing feat.

LU’s next TD was a classic “follow the bouncing ball” routine Jim Petran lead with a short pass that was tipped about half-way to Jeff Herman, the intended receiver, who waited patiently for the ball as it floated into his arms in the endzone. “Played it like a sinking line drive,” replied “Henny”. Petran scored a two-yard touchdown on the play. Petran, “Dork”, Bubba, “Bubbles”, Herman, “Teddy”, and “Outlaw” Kelm all commented big number 82.

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