Summer brings changes; new system, prices

The summer's new addition to the Viking Room has become a source for some grumbling among Lawrence students. A computerized beer tap, technically a "draft meter system," was installed over summer break, and since then many questions have arisen about the system. The Lawrentian spoke with Acting Associate Dean for Campus Activities Tim Lonnquist and with Viking Room manager Tim Sievert in attempting to answer some of these questions.

Lonnquist said that the system was installed for two reasons. First, there had been many complaints in the past about bartenders serving more beer to certain students than to others. The new system takes the pressure off of the Viking Room bartenders, and should minimize the accusations of preferential servings.

Secondly, according to Lonnquist, the national average for one full barrel of beer is 311.8 ounces glasses. The Viking Room was serving between 190 and 220 ounce glasses per barrel. The new metered system guarantees that every ounce served is exactly what is sold. The beer meters were made by director of COFFIN at convocation: "SALT talks a farce."

Most of the complaints Sievert has received have been from the bartenders who are discovering that "there are still lots of bugs in the system." A particular problem has been the amount of beer that the system periodically spits out. Ruby DiFulvio, a Viking Room tender, added that the new taps "aren't too efficient. You don't get a full beer." This situation can be remedied by the bartender because the system also serves a one-quarter ounce portion which may be used to fill foamy cups.

While the size of a cup of beer may have changed, the price of a Viking Room Pitcher has remained approximately the same—40 ounces. The price of a pitcher has risen from $1.00 to $2. Not only have the sizes and prices of beer changed, but to have the cups themselves. In years past the Viking Room served its 8-ounce portions in paper cups, the new twoounce cup is served in a plastic cup.

Lonnquist noted that the Viking Room is making progress in its attempt to eliminate throw-away beer containers. At present the bar serves no cans of beer which is also served on tap. Throw-away cups are not recycled to benefit mucous dystrophy treatment research. Miller Lime and Special Export bottles are returned and Miller bottles are recyclable.

While he has the opportunity, the Lawrentian also asked Lonnquist and Sievert if there are any other plans for future changes in the Viking Room. Lonnquist said that in the past year many changes were proposed, but, as always, funding is a major problem. He did, however, express hope that food, perhaps a small meat, cheese and cracker plate, could be served along with beer. He also mentioned that although serving wine in the Viking Room was approved by LUCO and President Smith, this change is not presently being considered.

A change which has already taken place is the moving of the wall speakers from the Viking Room in Youngchild to the film series. Asked whether a new views system has been considered for the bar, Lonnquist said that the present setup has been arisen, but had not received careful consideration. Time possibility is the use of a reel-to-reel tape deck and wall speakers. The Viking Room presently provides musical entertainment in the form of a jockeybox. The jockeybox is not used enough to pay for itself in Lawrence pays a small amount monthly in the owner to keep the disc-jockey in the bar.

Other changes have been brought about by the Viking Room Committee, which has booked three acts per term in the bar.

The first production, a dance featuring the Big Watts Band, was held in Riverside Lounge in order to accommodate the crowd. The committee is working to get the entertainers to perform for two nights, probably Friday and Saturday nights. A small cover charge may be in effect at some of these events.

Coffin favors surgery over parity in speech

William Sloan Coffin, Jr. proposed the adoption of a U.S. defense policy of sufficiency rather than parity. He expressed his desire to enlighten the intellectual and moral conscience of the U.S. about the urgency and danger of an arms race widely out of control, in the hopes of motivating them to educate others.

Coffin pointed out that at present the U.S. weapon stocks alone is capable of killing the population of the world twelve times over. A trained former Secretary of Defense McNamara for being the first and last secretary of defense to give a rational basis to the defense industry.

McNamara's defense objective was a second strike capability capable of causing enough destruction to ensure that no enemy would think of attacking in the first place. Sufficiency for McNamara was the capacity to destroy thirty percent of the Soviet population and seventy percent of its industry.

Coffin called the Salt talks a farce. "From the fact that since 1970 the U.S. has tripled its nuclear stockpile. After the signing of Salt I President Nixon announced: "We will always be number one when it comes to military strength."

According to Coffin, the American nation is no longer concerned with defense. He noted an observed with power. He cited an example of the obsession the Pentagon's recent proposal to build four thousand reinforced concrete silos that ICBMs can be shelled from silo so situated and the Soviets left unaware of which silos contain missiles.

Coffin's proposed answer to the arms race is a series of step by step reductions of arms and a move from an offensive position to a defensive one.

He pointed out that all the major conflicts in the world today are interrelated and international. "It is the old war again but I worry that this part couldn't protect itself against that part, now it's the whole that can't be protected against," Coffin said.

Today, Coffin argued, the world situation is in a precarious balance and its environment is at stake.

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Coffin looks optimistically to a future in which wealth could be used constructively rather than destructively. He hopes for a world in which, in his words, "day care centers in the country have all the toys and teachers they need and the Pentagon is educating the kids."

Uptight? Nervous? Try Teplitz's talk

Tension is the bane of modern life, but it may be coped with said Jerry Teplitz, author of the book How To Relax and Enjoy. He will demonstrate and easy ways to do away with tension in every day living at a presentation Tuesday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Riverside Lounge.

Teplitz, a graduate of Hunter College and Northeastern University Law School and a former lawyer with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, has developed systems which take the best points from the ancient and indigenous philosophies of meditation, yoga, and Shiatsu and pressure point massage.

With these systems he has found ways to help people relax, find renewed energy and even cure headaches, hangovers, and sore throats.

"This isn't mysticism or magic," Teplitz explained. "These are healthy things to do that are good for your body and reasonable sensibilities when they work. The headache and hangover cure, for example, is a Shiatsu technique which involves pressing certain points on the neck and head. This increases blood circulation in the head, and helps unwind and relax tense muscles -- it's a basic physics principle."

Teplitz is a Master Teacher of Hatha Yoga. He is the author of the title Temple of Kriya Yoga, where he studied meditation and Shiatsu. His Appleton visit is sponsored by the program of Campus Life, and his program will be designed to specifically help college and high school students deal with the problems of tests, job interviews and other stressful situations. The program will also include a discussion of the possibility of day care centers in the country with all the toys and teachers they need and the Pentagon is educating the kids.

Borovsky resigns

Susan Borovsky, an In-}

article and Specialist in Education at Lawrence who was hired for this fall and resigned last Monday. Borovsky resigned, ac-

according to Rik Warch, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, for "personal reasons."

Sylvia Long William Sloan Coffin, Jr. proposed the adoption of a U.S. defense policy of sufficiency rather than parity. He expressed his desire to enlighten the intellectual and moral conscience of the U.S. about the urgency and danger of an arms race widely out of control, in the hopes of motivating them to educate others.

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To Err is...

We would like to say a few things about the typographical errors which sometimes sneak past the sharp eyes of our editors and proofreaders. We feel that these mistakes can often be attributed to our printers.

We cannot accept the entire blame, for example, for all the errors which appeared in last week's article about the eight newspapers, in addition to our own, every week. Our printers simply forget some blame for them. We feel it is necessary, however, to inform our readers (and for anyone else who submits copy for publication) that all of the errors which appear may not be due to the Lawrentian staff.

Freshmen Honeymoon

Three clever and devoted editors pulled the finest hour of their lives this past weekend. UW-L's freshmen were moved to all of the freshmen via inter-campus email explaining that: Thomas Smith, President of Lawrence University, would like to meet with them briefly on October 10th for an informal chat. These freshmen were to have met with Smith in small groups throughout the day.

Some university officials apparently sent memos out to freshmen after they had learned of the plan. However, we did not meet all freshmen in time, but a few of the freshmen who showed up at Smith's office, and demanded to speak with him. Smith's only comment was, "I was thoroughly amazed."
DEALING

As Jack Nicholson, MacMurphy begins to shrewdly challenge the novel, takes place in an Oregon insane asylum in 1962. As the school year's commencement, MacMurphy uses antics which not only shake the Nurse's facade, but encourage the patients to free themselves from the authorities' stifling control. MacMurphy also arranges an outing on a fishing yacht—a monumental triumph over "the Combine," as Kesey called it in his novel. But the patients except one, that is; the giant Indian, Chief Bromden, leaves the theatre wondering what effect MacMurphy's legend will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Youngchild 161.

HOMECOMING 78

It's much more than 'just a tradition'

This year, Homecoming is going to be more than just a football game on Saturday. Homecoming festivities begin on Friday, October 13, with the traditional Gong Show. This year's show promises to be more outrageous than ever. To preserve the easy atmosphere the show will again be held in Riverview Lounge. There is still room for a few more acts so if you are interested in performing call Mike Laduevich at ext. 333.

Homecoming Dance in Riverview Lounge. "Badger" will take place Saturday morning. If your living unit has not received Ball and Home Decoration Rules and wishes to participate, call Kathy McDougall at ext. 347.

The day's fun will start with the wild and crazy Snake Dance led by Badger "the Viking" Loveland. The Snake Dance will cover the entire campus, stopping everywhere to pick up screaming fans and will eventually lead to College Avenue. At College Avenue, the Snake Dance will join the 1978 Homecoming Parade. You all know what a parade is, don't you? At the end of the parade, Lawrence students and alumni will be treated to an old fashioned picnic in front of Alexander Gym. Bring your Food Face. Badger will serve compliments of Tim Sievert and the Viking Room.

After the picnic, Lawrentians can enjoy another exciting gridiron performance in which our undefeated Vikes take on the Fighting Scots of Monmouth.

Half-time entertainment includes the Appleton East High School Band. In addition to the very traditional coronation of the Homecoming Queen, courtesy of Coach Ron Roberts and his football team. The excitement of the game will continue into the 5th Quarter. Happy Hour, in the Viking Room. People who wish to sell balloons contact Judy Ingrid at Ext. 301.

Finally, to crown a perfect day with a perfect evening, attend the Homecoming Dance in Riverview Lounge. "Badger" will present the music for this semi-formal affair. People who wish to decorate the Union for the dance, please contact Karen McGarvie at ext. 347. Get involved. Make a difference. Have some fun. See you there!
LIZ HERSCH (center) finds Career Day to be a big success.

Career Day Symposium — A smash!

by Diane Olden

Ballroom, belly dancing and door prizes highlighted LIZ's Career Exploration Day Sept. 30. A crowd of approximately 100 students attended the keynote address early Saturday morning, Tom Johnson, Director of Career Planning and Placement, urged students to explore all career possibilities. When change is constant, Johnson said, the education from a liberal arts college gives flexibility in choosing an occupation.

Ms. Johnson also stressed the importance of "people skills," as well as academic achievements, and said that working well with others was perhaps the most important single career skill.

It is a myth, Johnson said, that we can "decide not to decide" in your life.

"Your determination will make the difference," said Johnson in closing. She encouraged the students to enjoy themselves.

A.R.T. to Open "Dracula"

The Actors Repertory Theatre (formerly the Appleton Repertory Theatre) will open its annual production of the classic tale, "Dracula," on Oct. 5th. This "Halloween Season" special is written and directed by A.R.T.'s Associate Director Ron Elliott.

The traditional horror story of Count Dracula comes to life amongst the ever popular gots of empty coffins, terrified screams and midnight haunt. A special "Halloween Show" will be presented, October 31, at 8:00 p.m.

CML workshops

College Methods Lab will be offering a workshop at 3 campus locations next week. The purposes of the workshop are:

1. Review note-taking
2. Prepare for mid-terms
3. How to avoid and-or cope with study distractions.

The locations and times of the workshops will be:

Tuesday, October 10, 6:45, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 11, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, October 12, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

DELIVERY UNTIL 1 A.M.
815 W. College Ave.
Delivery til 1:00 am
734-9131
Opportunities in ACM programs

A meeting to discuss Lawrence University and Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) off-campus programs will be held Monday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Information will be presented about each program. The meeting is open to all members of the Lawrence community.

Lawrence participates in a variety of programs which provide students with an opportunity to study outside the Lawrence campus and Appleton community.

The university operates a center in London, as well as seminar programs in France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Eastern Europe, Mexico and Spain.

Lawrence also participates in other programs as a member of the ACM. These programs include Japanese Studies, the Florence Program, India Studies, Introductory Geology, Newberry Library Program in the Humanities, the Oakridge Science Seminars, Studies in Latin American Culture and Society, the Tropical Field Research Program, Urban Studies, Urban Education, and the Wilderness Field Station Program.

In addition, Lawrence participates in a number of co-operative programs with colleges outside of the ACM. Lawrence students take part in off-campus programs at some of these institutions.

Most of these programs are open to all students. Freshmen generally do not participate because the arrangements for the programs are often made during the preceding year. A number of Lawrence students want these competitive programs. Placement in most of the Lawrence-operated off-campus programs is on a first-come, first-served basis. The ACM programs may be more competitive since students from all 13 ACM schools apply for a limited number of positions in the programs.

FIND YOURSELF — on ACM's India Studies program.

by Diane Ishoff

The University filled 10 teaching positions this year. Six positions were in the Conservatory, and one each in the Theater, German, Math and Education departments.

Of the six positions in the Conservatory, three are part-time, and three are full-time. "In the conservatory, if we are hiring someone for a particular knowledge of an instrument we will hire for a part-time position," explained Richard Warch, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "However, if we are looking for someone to teach an instrument and to also teach theory, we will hire for a full-time position.

Peter Schmaltz, and Karen Clarke, both visiting assistant professors of music, and Robert McCurdy, specialist in music, all held part-time positions.

Schmaltz, a graduate of Lawrence in 1980, went on to get his Masters in Music (MM) at Indiana University at Bloomington. Schmaltz currently teaches in the Oakbrook public school system as well as conducting Lawrence’s band.

Clarke received her MM in Voice at Peabody Conservatory. She has also played violin in the Baltimore symphony. She is presently a member of The Tangier Trio and teaches violin at Lawrence.

McCurdy received his BA from University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is presently free-lancing in Chicago and is writing a book, Trumpet Pedagogy, which discusses techniques for teaching trumpet. He is also teaching trumpet at Lawrence.

The candidates performed and interviewed extensively, according to Murdoch.

All candidates go through a screening process. "We look for evidence of teaching ability," said Warch. "We hold colloquies where candidates give a lecture which is followed by questions and answers.

"We evaluate the candidates’ mastery of the topic, how well he or she addresses the group, how articulate the candidate is, and whether the candidate can engage the attention of the group and be responsive to discussion questions," he continued.

"We also look for a kind of range that meet the needs of the university. We look for a narrow professional, but rather for a person who, in addition to competence in his discipline, is also able to participate in the freshman seminar program and interdisciplinary areas," he said.

"The candidate must have a sensitivity to Lawrence as a liberal arts college," he continued, "he must be available for conferences with students as well as official independent studies and tutorials.

Phyllis Dunetzaw, specialist in education brings a wide-range of experience to Lawrence. She received her BA from Queen’s College, her MA from University of Iowa. She taught elementary school in Harlem, New York, for one year. She taught English to eleventh and twelfth graders in Ethiopia for two years. She also taught remedial reading at the University of Iowa.

In addition to teaching, she has written a book entitled How to Use and Adapt Reading Material. Since coming to Appleton she has taught two years at Huntley School. She now works in the Adult Basic Education program at Valley Technical Institute. In her half-time position here, she works in the Developmental Reading, Elementary Student Teaching, and Supervising Student Teaching at the elementary levels.

She replaces Susan Borovsky, who resigned this week for personal reasons.

Dan Kalman, instructor in mathematics, fills Craig Jensen’s such assistant professorship in mathematics for the 1978-79 school year. Kalman received his BS from Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, California. He received his MS from University of Wisconsin at Madison, and will complete his PhD there by the end of the term. Kalman was a teaching assistant at Madison for four years. "Sometimes I taught my own courses with a partner, Algebra or Calculus," he said.

Other times he assisted in a lecture course. This year at Lawrence he will be teaching Finite Math and Modeling.
Red Carpet Awaits Freshman

by Peter Copeland

Amadou Camara has been away from home for a year and does not plan on returning for another seven years. Amadou's home is in Gambia on the west coast of Africa, but he is a freshman at Lawrence this year. "I don't think of going home now," he said. "I have to put those thoughts aside."

Amadou first came to America last year on a scholarship for one year at a private school in Georgia. He learned of Lawrence through a cousin who is living in Appleton at the time. Amadou wants to become a doctor and chose Lawrence because of its strong background in the sciences. "They treat me like their own son," Amadou said. He had heard that Appleton was a hard place for black people to live in, but so far he has had no trouble here.

Amadou enjoys being at Lawrence and said he has been studying very hard. He is majoring in biology. He is also working in the library but complained of not having time to meet people. His work is going well, he said, but his writing "needs some improvement."

Amadou plans to return to Gambia as a doctor. "It's the only country whose only economic base is peanuts, or groundnuts, as they are called in Gambia. The world is one of many vestiges of 350 years of British colonialism. Amadou's family is 75 percent Muslim and Amadou's father is an Imam - a Muslim prayer leader. Amadou's mother is a nurse at home with his six brothers and sisters.

Amadou, however, is not without a family in Appleton. He became friends with Dorothy Ashman while working in Central Services this year. The Ashmans have now become Amadou's "host family." "They treat me like their own son," Amadou said. He had heard that Appleton was a hard place for black people to live in, but so far he has had no trouble here.

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Musica Camerata opens Chamber Music Series

The 1978 Chamber Music Series will open with the unique sound of Musica Camerata, a group which specializes in the performance of vocal and instrumental music of the 12th through 17th centuries. Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. The series will be presented in Harper Hall.

Musica Camerata members are: Craig Slingluff, Russell Wagner and Amy Dunn. The ensemble perform on sackbuts, shawms, viols, harpsichords, rebecs, recorders, sackbuts, shawms, viol, harpsichords and medieval organs. Their collection of early instruments, several constructed by Camerata members themselves, is among the largest personal collections in the United States. In addition to the period costumes worn by the group, the instruments themselves provide the foundation for a unique presentation which audiences find refreshing and inspiring.

Musica Camerata has performed at many colleges and universities and annually produces "The Play of Daniel," a medieval music drama, at Christ Church, Cincinnati.

Dunn is an alumna of the Internationale Ars Academia and the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. In 1973 she was a founding member of the Cincinnati Renaissance Band.

Ferguson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in organ performance from the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati. She won the 1978 Baker Memorial Organ Competition. In addition to performing with the Musica Camerata, Ferguson is a member of the Internationale Ars Academia and cofounder of Musica Camerata. Ferguson is the 1978 Baker Memorial Organ Competition. The 1977 Cantor American of Cincinnati, Ferguson is the first runner-up in the University of Cincinnati, is a member of the Internationale Ars Academia and cofounder of Musica Camerata.

Slingluff, a graduate of the Internationale Ars Academia, is cofounder of the Cincinnati Renaissance Band and specializes in sackbuts and cornett. He has written articles on the history of brass instruments and is currently completing his dissertation on the history of brass music at the University of Cincinnati.

A graduate of the College-Conservatory of Music, Wagner received an award for 25 years of service. Van Handel works in the Library, Bruce Knox, manager of Central Services, and Marcella Pompit, cook with the food service. Also recognized were eight employees who retired during the 1977-78 school year. Housekeepers Marie Frederick, Marina Betul and Martha Wald were among the retirees. Also honored were two members of the physical plant staff, Walter Fuller and Walter Kuhl. Fuller was a refrigeration, air conditioning and temperature control mechanic; and Kuhl was a cook.

New Paperbound

The Final Conclave, by Malachi Martin. The terrifying story about the Pope's last days. $2.50

The Honourable School Boy, by John Le Carre. A spy story by the premier author of his time... perhaps of all time. $2.75

Lucifer's Hammer, by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle. The first satisfying end-of-the-world novel in years. $2.50

In His Image — The Cloning of a Man, by David Rovik. The book that first revealed the ultimate test tube baby. $2.50
Was Plato a feminist?

This question has been keeping me awake at nights or if you are looking for a different perspective on this perennially discussed book, listen to Mary Rusti, from UGctrl, for a Women's Festival this Winter or to Colman. Thanx, D.F.C.

Extensive remodeling changes face of Grill

During the past summer the Lawrence University Physical Plant remodeled the Union Grill. This was the first time since the Grill was built that any major improvements have been made. Workmen repaired the Grill in earnest. They also installed a new laminate counter and replaced the old drapes. Four new green plants now add a touch of color to the room. Eighteen new tables and chairs are due to arrive, to complete the redecoration of the Grill.

"Everyone working at the Grill just loves how the refurbishing of the Grill turned out," according to Marge, the Grill supervisor.

Remodeling the Grill is just the first part of a five year plan to rejuvenate the Union, developed by Tom Lounquist, Associate Dean of Student Activities. The plan, recently approved by Marvin Wrislead, Vice President for Financial Affairs, outlines the remodeling and improvement of the Grill, Coffeehouse, Lounge, and Viking Room. $32,000 from the Union improvement fund had been accumulating since 1961 is budgeted to carry out Lounquist’s plan. Phase II of the plan will start soon — the coffeehouse will receive the old Grill tables and chairs. A new movable track lighting system (which can also be used in Colman) and a few floor plan changes are slated for the Coffeehouse opening.

Anyone with ideas about the Union or interested in joining the LUCC Union Committee, please see Coralee Ferk.

SAFETY and SECURITY

FORUM-

Representatives from the Appleton Police and Fire Departments will be in your residence hall to answer any of your questions concerning safety and security.

"Safety & Security" information on the state of Wisconsin and from other areas of the country, including the British University; the Rhodes Scholarship, and some years as a distinguished record in regard to the British Government for two years of graduate study at a British university; the Rhodes Scholarship, awarded to outstanding single students for two to three years of study at Oxford, and the Rotary-Graduate Fellowships, awarded for a year of formal study in a foreign country. Information on these and the many other scholarships available can be obtained from Dean Lauter, the Career Center, Department of Social Science, in Wilson House.

Dean Lauter also announced that the deadline for Watson Fellowship applications was last Monday. He reported that the fellowships committee has begun its search for possible nominees.

The Fulbright Scholarship is awarded for graduate study and research in 36 countries. The Watson Fellowship is awarded for "a focused and disciplined career in college teaching; Marshall Scholarship, awarded by the British Government for two years of graduate study at a British university; the Rhodes Scholarship, awarded to outstanding single students for two years of study at Oxford, and the Rotary-Graduate Fellowships, awarded for a year of formal study in a foreign country. Information on these and the many other scholarships available can be obtained from Dean Lauter, the Career Center, Department of Social Science, in Wilson House.

More information about the fellowships may be obtained from the Career Center in Wilson House.
Vikings wallop Bucs-35-0

The Vikings rolled to their third shut-out in four wins last Saturday by demolishing Beloit inside the LU 20. The game remained a scoreless tie stopping Beloit until Senior "Bubbles" Neuman recovered setting up Barkwell's 38. Senior "Bubbles" Neuman (currently the number one passer in the country, NCAA Division III) hit senior receivers and "most totally offensive" players in the nation, NCAA Division III 1st senior receivers. "Hey!" Heimerman and Paul "I love my major" Gebhardt on scoring varieties of 15 and 23 yards, respectively, in the third quarter. The aerial bombardment was topped off in the fourth stanza by a 2-yard scoring pass to rank B. Jefferson. Third year man Bryan Febre was his best game as a Viking, pulling in 8 passes for 100 yards and 2 touchdowns. Paul Gebhardt also invited all (of) his fans to get their "fans" out to the Santa Bowl by the 1:30 game time to catch all of the action. Geb also offered to host all an campus BYU party in his room immediately following Lawrence. See you there!

Theatre Art at Worcester

An exhibit of contemporary American posters is part of the collection of the theatre department which will go on display in the Worcester Art Center gallery Sunday, October 8th. A reception sponsored by the Art Association will be held that afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. The entire Lawrence community is invited to attend. This is the first reception in which is hoped to be a continuing event for all shows displayed in the gallery.

General Announcements

CML Talks
Would all CML Tudors please stop by the office with payments by Thursday, October 12th. If we have not supplied you with the forms, we have them in the office. You will need to file in the business office and the orange or green card from financial and turned in to CML for the proper signature. Do not forget to check on the Turner-Tate matics to make sure that every time has been given a Turner. Office hours are 9-12 and 1-5 weekdays. Ext. 227.

Course Change Period Ends
Oct. 11 is the last day to make class changes (adds, drops, S/J) course options for Fall Term courses. Students may withdraw from courses Fall Term courses through the last day of classes, December 2.

A free class on beginning darkroom techniques will be held on Saturday, December 3. We will meet in the Darkroom of the Hall B art. For more information contact Art teacher, Mr. Dyck. The meeting will be held from 1-3:30, doors open at 1:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

CO-OP MEETING at 4:00 on Sunday in Riverside Lounge.

Anyone with pictures or slides of the May 20th Concert with the Lawrence Studio Orchestra with the new Matrix, please contact John or Mary at ext. 2885. Your pictures may be used for future album covers!

Vikings booters to face Beloit
L.U.S.T. will pit its 4-4 record against the Beloit College Buccaneers in the first conference game of the season on Saturday, October 8. Lawrence 1-0 in conference play, is 1-0 at home with a 25-yard shot. John Hall was in the nets for the Vikings.