Trustees create student affairs committee

By Sylvia L. Lang

The Lawrence University trusteesriced a year long effort led
making that the administration, faculty and students combined,
pass two major recommend-
ations at their first board meeting of the new

They voted to begin renovation of Main Hall at the end of winter term and to create a

President Smith is confident that the $400,000 which
still must be raised to pay for the million dollar pro-
ject will be financed through federal and regional donations at a rate of $200,000 a year.

Standing Committee of Trustees on Student Affairs which could open a channel of communication between students and trustees unprecedented in Lawrence's history. Trustee passage of the

The main hall, which once housed the north end of the building will be completely renovated by fall term of next year. Classrooms will be trans-
ferred into seminar rooms, faculty offices will be enlarged, the heating, ventilation, lighting, electrical wiring and plumbing, and one classrooms on the first floor will be relanced to become an 80-seat auditorium with audio-

Despite these changes the 195 residence halls of the building will still be maintained through the west-
camust floors and high ceilings. President Smith is confident that the $400,000 which

Standing Committee of Trustees on Student Affairs. The first meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs will be held near the end of the month.

According to alumni trustee Margaret Carroll, the committee was created in response to last year's LCCC proposal that a student be appointed to sit with the Trustees Committee on Academic Affairs as a non-voting member. Carroll explained that trustees are generally in agreement that while students should have access to trustee decisions, the debate behind these decisions should not be made public. She said the question was whether students should be permitted to sit in on meetings, but whether student opinion should be voted on in a situation where trustees can respond and issues can be discussed.

In recent years contact bet-

Student Affairs was truly in-

Committee of Trustees on Student Affairs was truly in-

Carleton will divest investments in banks and cor-

Flora K. Massey

Your budget committee

Rhetoric course offered Term II

The English Dept. will offer a new course this winter entitled "Principles and Practice of Rhetoric" for those who lack

responsibility research center in Washington, D.C. was nominated by Lawrence alumni and elected by trustees to a four-year term as an alumni trustee. Three trustees a year are elected in this manner; thus if 12 Lawrences are trustees, their alumni trustees cannot be elected for two consecutive terms but must take a year off before being eligible for re-election. Those trustees who are not selected by alumni are called term trustees and are elected by the board for a three-year term. They can serve on the board for consecutive terms and often serve until they choose to retire, at which time they become emerita trustees. The Board of

Lawrentian

Carleton votes to divest investments; adopts a strong South African policy

NORTHEFIELD, MINN. Carleton College's commitment to ethical investment, more importantly, it provides a model for other campuses around the world to adopt a U.S. educational institution.

He continued. "This is a further action on Oct. 7. Carleton College's commitment to ethical investment, more importantly, it provides a model for other campuses around the world to adopt a U.S. educational institution.

Students or campuses elsewhere who are considering apartheid and looking for an ethical investment policy should study Carleton's policy and consider the role of the country around the world, it has a major policy impact on the trust.

Among the elements of Carleton's new policy:

Letters of inquiry will be sent to companies that are questioned about the role in which the college has holdings. Carleton College also will adopt policies prohibiting loans to the South African government and public corporates. Carleton will divest

The final preparation of the budget will take place during a two-week period after the end of fall term. An open meeting will be held on Jan. 4. Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the meeting, which will provide the opportunity for in-

The arguments presented by

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The arguments presented by
Let's divest our investments

You will notice in this week's Lawrentian that three weeks ago the Carleton Board of Trustee's voted to divest the college of any financial interests in South Africa. The Board of Trustees agreed to "divest the College of investments in banks and corporations that refuse to change their policies in support of South Africa's apartheid regime," according to the article.

We have also learned that Kalameznian College's Board of Trustees has recently agreed to permit a university committee comprised of three students, two faculty members, four staff employees, and a student representative to determine the college's role and responsibilities in South Africa.

Lawrence, too, owns stocks in corporations which do business in South Africa. If we divest our investments, we will lose our ability to influence these businesses to change their policies. It is a misconception that by divesting our investments, we can cause South Africa to change its policies. It has been reported that only one in ten companies that are divested will change their policies. The best way to influence these companies is to continue investing and to pressure them to change their policies.

The school owns $300,000 worth of IBM stock and has shares in Standard Oil of California. According to the article, the school owns $14,000 worth of Ford stock and $5,000 worth of Deere & Company stock. The school has no investments in South African companies.

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New library in Appleton?

by Arli Novak

On November 7, voters in Appleton will decide whether they are to have a new public library. A referendum requiring a simple majority is needed before the city can allocate the necessary funds.

When the building on N. Oconto Street was built in 1899, it housed both the city government and the library. City Hall moved from the Oconto St. location to its present site in 1936. Since 1955, the library has occupied the entire building. There have been no additions to the site in 1936. Since 1955, the library has increased its use of the Zuelke Building. Librarians, who were located in the building in the past 23 years. Oneida St. location to its present floor of the building, the use of the collection has been increased.

There have been no additions to the building in the past 25 years. Since 1955, the population of Appleton has increased from 22,000 to 41,000. The book collection has been increased from 81,000 to 109,000. The capacity of the building is 15,000 volumes. Therefore, about 30 percent of the library’s collection is stored in the basement, on top of the stacks, and in two rooms of the Zuelke Building. Librarians, because of the time and trouble involved, pick up books from the Zuelke Building only once a day. Because the children’s area is located upstairs on the second floor of the building, the use of the library is difficult for small children.

There are also no lounge chairs and only a small reading area. With a seating capacity of 36, the library is overcrowded on evenings and weekends when high school students come in. Students are forced to sit on the floor.

Lu'uu's 2nd meeting

New library in Appleton?

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In 1954, realizing the library’s inadequacy, the League of Women Voters made the library one of their projects, and brought the issue to the public’s attention. Appleton hired a consultant to examine the present library. From the findings released in 1954, it was recommended that a new library be built.

If the referendum is passed, the ground will be broken for the new library this summer. The library will be built on the site of the present City Hall, which will be demolished. Completion of the new library is planned for 1983. Current estimates set the cost of the new building at $4.3 million. The library would be financed with $4 million worth of 20 year bonds. The tax impact would be $108 per assessed income. Operating costs, according to current estimates, would increase by $108 per $1,000 of assessed income. This would leave the per capita operating cost below the library $0.72 lower than that of comparable Wisconsin cities.

If the voters of Appleton do not approve the building of a new library now it will cost them more to build at a later date. Currently, the cost of a building started today is 36 percent higher than that of a building started in 1954.

LUCC's 2nd meeting

Catholics and whole foods recognized

by Kurt Arsen

The present status of the Viking Room, a proposal to establish a Legislative and By-law Evaluation Committee, and a proposal for consolidation of the U.L. Program Council were major issues dealt with at LUCC's Oct. 30 meeting.

Associate Dean of Campus Activities Tom Lonquist, representing the Viking Room Committee, reported to the Council that a successful move has been made away from the use of non-returnable cans in the Viking Room. In response to questions about the sale of wine, Lonquist explained that the committee was waiting for the proper legislation to be passed by President Smith before they would proceed on the matter. "We decided to cross one bridge at a time," he explained.

Legislation instituting a Committee on Legislation and By-law Evaluation was then put before LUCC for consideration. This measure would have established a committee to review and propose revisions in existing LUCC legislation.

John Dretler, associate professor of philosophy, questioned why all legislation and by-law would need to be evaluated. Drawing an analogy, he said, "Why a ray every bone in your body if only your left ankle hurts?" Following debate, the motion to adopt the legislation was defeated, although council members in the meeting indicated that the initial idea would not be discarded. LUCC gave recognition to the L.U. Women's Soccer Club. The Whole Foods Awareness Committee and The Newman Club, a campus Catholic organization.

Finally, a proposal to create a L.U. Program Council was defeated. The proposal would consolidate the planning and programming functions of six campus organizations such as ASG, SDW, and Al Ain. The debate on this motion was due to the lack of time.

Evensong at Lawrence

The sound of voices, chanting age-old Gregorian music, praying at sunset, celebrating the feasts and fasts of the Christian year

A monastery in the Middle Ages? No. Lawrence University in the fall of 1978. Incredible, but true. The Lawrence Evensong Singers fit this description closely. They are aware that this surprises many people, and are eager to share their joy with others.

Founded eighty years ago by a group of freshmen, the Evensong Singers is an integral organization of students and alumni that sing Evensong (or Vespers) every Sunday and holy day. The service is planned and led by the students themselves without aid of clergy and consists of psalms, scriptures, readings, and prayers.

The Evensong Singers sport a wide diversity of religious and international interests. The denominational scope stretches from Catholic to Lutheran to Episcopal to Presbyterian: the students' majors vary from biology to music, from English to Business. And from the normal Sunday service, the group sings for the "great feast," such as St. Michael and All Angels, All Saints, the last three days of Holy Week, Ascension, and Corpus Christi.

The normal Sunday Evensong is held in the chapel at All Saints Church, 200 N. Dew Street, but this is not the only place the Singers have ever been involved in Evensong. They have sung in cathedrals, monasteries, and local churches in Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Chicago, DePere, Kaukauna, and Stockbridge. The largest service the group has ever held was an ecumenical service in Appleton attended by the local Roman Catholic and Episcopal Bishops.

Why? How does a group like this exist, and last eight years on a college campus? Perhaps a quote from the room where the Singers prepare their services will give us a clue as to their feelings.

"I will not do but sing praise to God?"

If we were a nightingale, I would do my part, or if a swan, that of a swan; but I will sing with God. And this form, and last eight years on a college campus. Perhaps a quote from the room where the Singers prepare their services will give us a clue as to their feelings.

Evensong at Lawrence
Ritter analyzes the ‘new American politician’

Editors Note: Penn Ritter followed Dreyfus’s campaign last Friday.

It’s the open season on Gubernatorial candidate Lee Dreyfus who characterizes a direction our country appears to be following. He talks of large tax cuts, and an anti-big labor, and anti-big government future. He reminds voters that he has never held office, and thus he labels himself an anti-politician as well.

After spending a day with his campaign last Friday, I found his words and the receptive crowds who heard him to be of special interest. The Republican nominee is indeed a product of the times.

The popularity of the proposed Kemp-Bush bill and the number of state bills with similar intent indicates that voters are angry and want change. The Kemp-Bush bill would chop one-third of all federal expenditures, resulting in a reduction of services such as Medicare, Medicaid, and other public programs that Americans are accustomed to. The anti-tax drive is epitomized by California’s Proposition 13, which preceded the Kemp-Bush bill. All over the country people are demanding tax cuts, and political leaders are gleefully embracing their demands. Many politicians, such as California Governor Jerry Brown, are being forced to reverse their opposition to massive tax cuts before their inevitable second place-finish at the polls.

What does the clamoring for significant tax cuts mean? For one, the outcry is the feeling that government waste is needed to offset revenue cuts like those of Proposition 13. It is the feeling that federal expenditures, the poor, will be among the first to be cut. Is it the taxpayer’s duty to support those who can’t help themselves? Growing numbers of citizens are saying no. Others say yes, but then vote for politicians who favor Kemp-Bush type reductions. Also, cities across the country are having enormous problems without these proposed tax reductions. Already, for instance, Cleveland, Memphis, Philadelphia, and Toledo have experienced near-catastrophes because of state bills with similar intent. The nation which ached for a blue-collar king who could both shovel peanuts and speak French is feeling the nation wants change. Similarly, Dreyfus tells folks he is a man for the everyday American, and not a politician. He sounded like Carter when he told the Appleton Chamber of Commerce that "there is a power beyond the legislature, it’s the people. You’ve got to work with the people.”

Dreyfus’s candidacy is not an albatross, it is a means of reaching into the center. The narrowing of political maneuvering is gaining the upper hand and Democrats are not as unusual as they first appeared. To the Wisconsin electorate, especially the Gop, he might be startling. As a nationwide phenomenon, Dreyfus has many, many Carter’s.

Is Proposition 13 another funny idea emanating from kooky California? No. Taxes are out. Conservatism is in.

Trustees create committee

As you can see from this week’s cover page, among Lawrence’s trustees there are the Superintendents of Minneapolis Public Schools, Fred Atkinson, the President of the Fox River Paper Company, Robert Bachman, Professor of Law at the University of Michigan, Marcia Flett, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the Mayo Clinic, Virginia Hartbridge, and Chairmen of the Board of The First Wisconsin Trust Company, Catherine Clayney.

The Youngest Member

Carroll, the second-youngest member, believes her election to the Board of Trustees was due to her demonstrated concern for the well-being of Lawrence. She has served on the LJ Alumni Association Board for two years before her election. She shares equal voting rights with other trustees but is less able to participate actively in the formation of recommendations about university policy than those who live near the Appleton campus. She was, however, one of the first trustees on the Long Range Planning Task Force, which, among other things, was responsible for last year’s reorganization of the administration.

Carroll has come a long way since her graduation as a government major. She spent her first 7 years away from Lawrence at the Congressional Quarterly where she advanced from copy girl to an associate editor. From there she moved to the National Urban Coalition where she was director of publications. She went on to help found the National Journal and worked as an associate editor. That she has also worked as a consultant at various publishing firms, including U.S. News and has written two books since college.

The Campus Responsibility Research Center, where she is currently executive director, publishes information about the social implications of investment. Its most recent work has been on activity of U.S. corporations in South Africa and Australia. Carroll is a member of the Alumni Board and the Board of Trustees has expanded her to a student body at Lawrence which is very different from the student body of the late 70’s and early 80’s. The main difference she has noted is what she calls “a prevalence of a women’s consciousness movement” on campus. When she first arrived, the student groups were primarily social, but more and more women oriented women’s studies groups on campus today.

This year’s issue has also found that, in comparison years ago, the atmosphere of Lawrence is more relaxed, and the students are more responsible and mature. Convocations had been held once a week and required for graduation. Students were also required to attend the Art Series. On week nights students had to be in their dorms by 9:30. Students today said do not need to be told what events to attend or when to be in their dorms.

In many ways, however, there are similarities between the campuses as it was then and as it is now. President Studies were much the same as they are now. President. Studies were also required to sustain a certain level of academic requirements outside of their major. In Carroll’s words, “Academic standards were as high then as they are now.”

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CRYPTOQUOTE

always been somewhat reluctant to pay taxes. Yet, paradoxically, voters demand more services. It does not take a learned economist to point out that the economy cannot sustain substantial decreases in spending and also maintain or increase the middle and upper classes.

Important questions facing responsible leaders concern the ramifications of significant tax cuts. Essential services that go to those who pay little into the tax coffers, the poor, will be among the first to be cut. Is it the taxpayer’s duty to support those who cannot help themselves? Growing numbers of citizens are not able to meet their teacher payroll budgets. Street-cleaning, police, and policy enforcement cost money. Is public education for pay? Proposition 13 another funny idea emanating from kooky California? No. Taxes are out. Conservatism is in.

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Watson fellowship nominees discuss their proposals

Four Lawrence seniors have been nominated for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program. To gain the nomination, each student submitted a written application describing his or her project to a committee of Lawrence faculty members. Those nominated are Cathy Honnold and Carol Cree.

Anne Riesbeck

Photograph: Tony Marker

Andrea, Anne Riesbeck, Doug Honnold and Carol Cree

Anne proposed a study of historical preservation in Great Britain, Belgium, France and Italy. She acquired the idea through her studies in Lawrences London Program and a summer job at the Milwaukee Building Preservation. She would spend some time in historical preservation work camps in France before moving on to study at the International Center for the Study of Restoration in Italy. This is part of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

An art history major, Anne decided on this project both for her own enrichment and that of others. If she receives a fellowship, Anne would like to apply her knowledge of building preservation in the U.S. She is interested in setting up a program for restoration, and alerting the public of the need for building preservation.

Mohawk Indians

Carol, who is half Mohawk Indian, lived on a reservation until she was three. She proposed to study four main aspects of the Mohawk Indian culture in South America. The first is oral literature, in which Carol would study the stories, legends and myths passed from generation to generation. Material culture is the second of Carol's four-point program. This would include studies of Mohawk medical care and folk medicines. Investigating recreational pastimes and games would also be included in Carol's studies of folk customs.

Finally, Carol would like to learn more about performing arts in the Mohawk culture, with an emphasis on folk songs.

Cathy Andrea

Russian impressions

Cathy went on Lawrence's Slavic trip and wants to go back to Russia for her project. She came back from the Soviet Union with a totally different impression of Russia than the previous trip. Cathy focuses mainly on the social activities and differences between regions in the Soviet Union and record first hand impressions through writing, drawing and photography. She started doing this during her Slavic trip, but admitted that there was very little time to get much done.

"Everything was so new to me then," commented Cathy on her first trip to Russia. She wants to go back now with "more of a point of view, and a little more background in Russian and Russian history."

The Watson Fellowship

The opportunity to look at poverty and the efforts to combat it is one of the reasons Doug chose this project. He is also interested in seeing how the young government of Mali deals with a crisis.

The Watson Fellowship Nominees were chosen from a field of eighteen by a faculty committee. Their nominations will be sent to the National Watson Foundation, and a representative will interview them in January. The national results will be announced in April. Until then, the four Lawrenceians can only wait, wonder and hope.

"Macho Man" checks disco beat

In Keith Hoover

So you like to dance. Where do you go when you get the urge? If you are a Wally, you and your friends go to the Fire Alarm and make fools of yourselves in front of the jukebox. But you are a REAL wally, you and your date go to the Viking Room and make fools of yourselves in front of the jukebox. For the disco enthusiast, there are a few places that might be more to your liking.

The Fire Alarm

Way up on Wisconsin Avenue, down by the Western Station (where you buy your cheap pats) is the Fire Alarm. Ralph Kennedy, the Alarm's general manager who hates titles, told me all about his discos. He describes it as being clean and casual. Sounds like a laundry detergent for denims. As it stands, if you want to feel at home at the Fire Alarm, you had better dress up. Suit and wedding gowns, although not uncommon in the valley, are unwelcome; go downtown and buy a pair of disco pants. If you don't find it, steal a pair of your little brother's dress pants just so they're very tight. Females should definitely wear dresses (even at a time which flies out during spins). Most women in the valley wear discos shoes, that is, shoes with high heels. In order to prepare for your feet for them, try walking down Union hill in your bare feet while smiling.

Now you're all set to go. Know what to expect. The ages range from 18-50. Most in the crowd, though, are in their early 20's. Ralph gave me a long list of the Fire Alarm's nightly specialties, but I don't have room to include them. Submit an air raid. Ralph Succinctly he says that the specials are attractive; dollar pitchers, free champagne, and cheap Limetrankers to name a few.

The Fire Alarm occasionally features live music ranging from hard rock to mellow jazz. For those of you who don't care about grades, check out the daily Happy Hour from 3-6 p.m. Take advantage of the cheap drinks and occasional hot hors d'oeuvres.

And for you wallabies, the Alarm offers free dance lessons every Thursday night from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. And all the wallabies who always did want to dance to the Valley's Nye Frerline dances, didn't you?

All in all, the Fire Alarm is a comfortable place. The atmosphere, although smoky, is certainly fun. You'll have a good time there. And according to theouncer, Fred Linemanstons, the guys there have a sense of humor. Says Fred, "We played 'Disco Inferno' the other night and dedicated it to Faces.'"
Motivating those who have previously been less than willing to be motivated is never an easy task. Dave Klaeser, Lawrence's external grants coordinator, found a unique way to help the kids at Waples House. By using the two-year MBA Program at Harvard University, Klaeser was able to bring in a graduate student to work with the kids at Waples House.

The program at Waples House is designed to fill the needs of up to eight high school-age boys who have been adjudicated legally delinquent by the courts. They have been designated delinquent for committing crimes such as theft, vandalism, and truancy. Because the project is state funded, the state requires that Waples House accept only legally delinquent boys as residents. If the project was county sponsored, residents might be there solely for their own benefit. Because this is a state funded project, the state requires that residents be treated fairly.

The type of resident makes a big difference in the type of program adopted. Klaeser noted, "At a place like this, there are several approaches that could be used. Behavior modification was tried at the birth of our program and it proved to be ineffective. There is no concrete word to describe our methodology. We're basically trying to provide a family setting with whatever compatibility, which in turn speeds progress. There is plenty of room for improvement."

According to Klaeser, the residents make a big difference in the type of program adopted. Klaeser noted, "At a place like this, there are several approaches that could be used. Behavior modification was tried at the birth of our program and it proved to be ineffective. There is no concrete word to describe our methodology. We're basically trying to provide a family setting with whatever compatibility, which in turn speeds progress. There is plenty of room for improvement."

The residents themselves are generally drawn from either the Wisconsin area or the state of Wisconsin. The residents have been designated delinquent for committing crimes such as theft, vandalism, and truancy. Because the project is state funded, the state requires that residents be treated fairly.

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Where have all the funds gone?

Bob Alexander, 21, forked over an extra $5 before he was permitted to return to Lawrence this fall. The reason? The door in Alexander's room of the 1977-78 school year, Trever 103, was riddled with knife marks.

The director of Lawrence's physical plant, Jack Marwell, vowed that repairs to Trever 103, as well as to other damaged rooms, "will be done." He explained that the maintenance crew spent the summer cleaning Lawrence House and performing other tasks.

"Sooner or later, hopefully by the end of 1978, Marwell said that Trever 103 will be made "good as new." According to Marvin Wrolstad, vice president for business affairs, there is "no perfect way" of handling the charges for maintenance work. He said the administration has considered billing people like Alexander after the damages are repaired. This idea was scrapped, though, because students could take advantage of the situation and not pay anything. Also, he added, by the time a bill arrived, a student could "forget" he damaged his room.

Bob Maxwell and Wrolstad remarked that the maintenance department has in set priorities in deciding what to fix. Wrolstad cited a difference between "cosmetic" and "functional" repairs. A door at the outside of a dorm, for instance, would be examined before a room door would be, he said.

Wrolstad concluded by saying that a student is still responsible for any damage done to his or her room, no matter how soon it is repaired.

Where have all the funds gone?

Where have all the funds gone?...
Applause...applause...applause

by Gustave

There was much applause last Sunday evening in the Memorial Chapel. The Lawrence University Symphony Orchestra presented their first concert of the year and gave a quality performance, unparalled by them since 1976.

Conductor David Becker was indeed the "maestro," wading his baton with authority. It was clear to most everyone present that he was the man in charge.

The orchestra responded beautifully to Becker's command, the result being a neat, unified, and quite musical performance of some very demanding music.

The concert began with the "Star Spangled Banner," perfectly performed. what can you do with our national anthem? but functioning well as a concert opener.

The orchestra then got down to business. With Becker at the helm, they sailed through Charles Ives' 'Variations on America' with ease and precision; both very necessary

joyed with this work. The audience, myself included, en-

joyed the "Variations" greatly and settled back to enjoy the next concert item.

Robert Schuman's "Con-

certo in F Major" is a demanding work that requires close attention to dynamics, rhythmic accuracy, not to mention a quartet of virtuoso
cymbalists. The orchestra was

formed in being led by the

Wisconsin Faculty Horn Quartet, who performed their taxing music admirably and with

spirit. The orchestra began the

first movement and all seemed well. However, the romance, with it's deep, dark, and brooding music, was hampered by some erratic rhythms and the begin-

ning of the final allegro found the

concert in conflict with the conductor's tempos. Becker soon regained control and the notoriously difficult horn music was performed with much skill.

Despite the fine work, heard in the first half of the concert, the

orchestra's piece de resistance was

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92." The Beethoven performance was nearly demonstra-
ted the presence of an or-

chestra that promises great
talents. The care and shaping of the various movements, par-

ticularly the allegretto section, was evident throughout the work.

Though some passages proved problematic for the strings and woodwinds (some might complain about the slurred tempo of the presto section), the per-

formance was immensely en-

joyable and provided the apex to a highly captivating and diverse

concert.

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Season.

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Taps" losing money

At the beginning of this school year beer dispensing taps were installed in the Viking Room to reduce the financial loss due to beer. On several occasions during the past seven weeks, however, the Viking Room's take was $20 to $30 short of the $1,000 tap purchase price for this school year. She mentioned, however, that losses during the past two weeks were lower than previous weeks, only $5 to $10 per night.

-MIKE STEIN

Loose Notes

I am told that we are educate college students. We are the hope of the world and the future leaders of this great country. The only problem is that I don't feel "educational" every other the most profound word I can come

with up with is "duh." If you've never

had this experience, then stop reading this line and turn to the person to your left and ask, "Are you in a college or colorless course? The modern Blue and White, Emblems of truth and our ideal. To steadily gain more light."

Chorus:

Light the Lawrence watch-word, And Truth which gives us light,

Review them for our bread-plate, And thus shall we win life's light,

Sweet are the days we spend here, Strong are the two we form,

Pleasure that last forever, And make our thoughts a constant

stream.

Dear is the well-known river, And loved is the vine-clad walls,

Minired our pleasures and labors, In the picture each heart

Chorus:

THE TOTAL PICTURE

205 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, W15 5911 (414) 731-8950
In the Castle, across from the Y.M.C.A
Camera, Framing, Studio

Pizza Palace

Now Serving:

9 Great Pizzas
9 Super Sub Sandwiches
9 Hamburger
9 Double Crust Pies

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Save 10 delivered Pizza coupons and receive one FREE PIZZA
Delivery till 1:00 am
815 W. College Ave.
734-9131
DELIVERY TIL 1 A.M.
815 W. College Avenue
784-9181

E.O. Wilson speaks to full house on the evolutionary question

by Judy Ingersoll

E.O. Wilson, a professor at Harvard University, was the guest speaker at a special Science Hall Colloquium last Friday afternoon in Youngchild Hall. The world-renowned sociologist spoke on "The Evolution of Social Behavior in Insects" before a crew of 90. Before addressing himself to the particular subject of his lecture, Wilson explained what the new field of sociobiology was concerned with and how it relates to other areas of scientific study.

Sociobiology is, according to Wilson, a hybrid discipline, a combination of genetics, behavioral ecology, sociology, and physiology. The primary concern of sociobiology is the study of the structures of various social systems, especially those of species with relatively advanced social systems. Above all, sociology is concerned with the interdependence of individuals. Finally, the goal of the sociobiologist is to take the laws and principles hypothesized from large amounts of data about animal and insect behavior and apply them to social systems of higher organisms.

Dr. Wilson sought to describe the specific patterns of human behavior, such as termites and African weaver ants and describe the social behavior peculiar to each species. In his closing lecture, Professor Wilson avoided any direct references to the contro-

versial subject of the ap-

lication of sociobiological principles to human behavior, the theory which has attracted world-wide attention, debate, and
The 125-piece Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, East Germany, conducted by Kurt Masur, will present the first concert of the 1978-79 Artist Series on Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m. The huge ensemble, known as the orchestra of the "Musikverein," because the famous composer was one of its early conductors, will be the largest ensemble on tour in the 158-year history of the series.

The concert will include a performance of Schumann's Overture to "Genoveva," Opus 8; Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 58; and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 9 in C Major, D. 439. The orchestra's early conductors, including Arthur Nikisch, who continued Mendelssohn's traditions, but further expanded the orchestra's repertoire, adding such composers as Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Mahler, Strauss and Dvorak.

Throughout the orchestra's history, many of the world's finest conductors and composers have stood on the ensemble's podium or played with the orchestra as soloists. Berliner, Gregor-Richard Strauss, and Schumann all conducted their own works, and Brahms, Weber and Clara Schumann were among the guest soloists.

Through the imaginative programming of the conductors, the Gewandhaus also had the opportunity to present world premieres of many works considered standards today, including, in 1839, the first performance of Schumann's "Great" Symphony, which will be performed by the Gewandhaus Orchestra in Appleton. Masur, who has led the Gewandhaus since 1979, studied conducting at the Conservatory in Leipzig and was twice awarded the National Prize of the Democratic Republic and the GDR Art Prize for his work as a musician. He served as orchestra manager at Halle County Theatre, adding such composers as Wilhelm Furtwängler and Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in C Major, D. 759, to the Gewandhaus repertoire. Masur was also the general conductor at the acclaimed Leipzig Opera for the world premiere of Schumacher's "Great" Symphony. He continued Mendelssohn's traditions.

Tickets for the inaugural program of the 1978-79 Artist Series are $8.00 and $6.50 for students and senior citizens, $10 and $8 for adults. Reservations can be made at the Box Office, 734-8695. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Season tickets for the entire 1978-79 season also are available and can be ordered from the Box Office. Other concerts in the 1978-79 season include French pianist Jean-Philippe Collard; Tokyo String Quartet; African pianist Kenny Ameling; and the Gewandhaus Orchestra, led by Kurt Masur. Details of the music and performers for the complete season are available from the Box Office.

"If you have any interest at all in Mendelssohn's symphonies, get the Masur set on Vanguard Classics."
Who says Administration can't teach??

by Diane Odeen

Administrators normally leave teaching to the faculty, right? Not at Lawrence.

This year two Freshman Studies and an acting class are being led by such executives. Charles Lauter, dean of student academic affairs, and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Richard Warch, each have a Freshman class, and later this year Earl Verkins, controller of the University, will teach an acting class.

Would originally intended to teach at least one new class a year, when he came to Lawrence. Last Friday he taught a Freshman seminar. "American autobiography," he commented. "It's a challenging book that I hope we're doing justice to -- no pun intended," he added.

Hennessy offers free workshop

A free mine workshop will be presented Friday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m. The workshop will be led by mine Hennessy in the Cloak Theatre. Attendees should be dressed to participate.

Hennessy is the resident in-structure of mine at The Guild of Performing Arts in Minneapolis. He has studied theatre and dance at the University of Minnesota and modern dance with Layne Lussier and Nancy Houser. He has also taught drama at the University of Minnesota, University of Texas, and University of Wisconsin.

Hennessy will be featured in a performance of the Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theatre, which also features the music of Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer. Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, Blegen and Sayer, who play more than a dozen instruments, accompany Hennessy's program of tragic, comic and sensual sketches of the human experience. Tickets and information about the Saturday night concert can be obtained at the box office.

The Entertainment a la Carte series is normally presented on Thursday, but has been changed to Friday for the November 3 performance only, to accommodate the schedules of the performers.

The hardest part about being a teacher, said Warch, was "to help the student in class come to a place where they feel comfortable in vigorous conversation." This includes preventing the conversation from being directed totally toward the professor and urging students to "interest in a spirited, vigorous way with feeling like they're hearing someone's feelings."

It's important that administrators have some teaching experience, said Warch. He explained that teaching was the "ability to teach people to communicate" and that it was an administrator's responsibility to become "interrelated with the student."

After all, says Warch, "Teaching and learning are what Lawrence is."
**State Fair Fundraiser** 

**January 14th**

**Minn. Valley Fairgrounds**

Join us for an exciting day filled with fun for all ages! The fair offers a wide variety of entertainment, from thrilling rides to tasty food vendors. Don’t miss your chance to support a great cause while enjoying a day out! **Buy your tickets now!**

**Safeguarding the Community**

**Volunteer Day**

**November 11th**

Help us make our community a safer place by volunteering at the local police station. Your time and effort will go a long way in ensuring the safety of our neighbors. Sign up today and be a part of the solution!

**Annual Meeting**

**December 1st**

Join us for our annual meeting to discuss important matters and elect new board members. This is your chance to have your voice heard and make a difference in the community. **Save the date!**

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**general notes**

- **Details:** Please check the event page for any last-minute changes or updates.
- **Location:** All events are at the same location unless otherwise specified.
- **Volunteers:** If you’re interested in volunteering, please contact the organizing committee for more information.

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**Contact Information**

For more information, please contact your local community center or the event organizer. Sign up now to ensure your spot and join us for a day filled with fun and community! 

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**Support Needed**

We are in need of volunteers to assist with various tasks throughout the day. If you are available and interested, please contact us at 555-1234. Your help is greatly appreciated and will make a significant impact on our community. Thank you for your support!
LAWRENCE on the attack.

Female LUST falls short

The revised LU Women's Soccer Team played their opening game of the '78 season last Saturday. They heroically defended the goal against the ruthlessness of the Milwaukee-Marquette-University of Chicago gals, and kept the afternoon air, as the team show itself back in the winning groove by beating St. Norbert 3-2 at DePere.

Lawrence controlled most of that game, establishing a 4-0 lead after giving up two quick goals, the defense stiffened and coordination. After giving up two goals against an opponent who is a finely-tuned machine. The female LUST squad was soon to realize the importance of teamwork and strategy and shear brutality.

The victory was an important one for Lawrence, which had dropped three straight conference games after opening the season with five consecutive wins. The team finished conference play with a 4-3 record, and currently have a 6-3 overall record.

Harriers to run at conference

The Lawrence cross country team will conclude its 1978 season, Saturday, at the Conference meet at Monmouth. Viking coach "Clean" Kendra Davis expects the top challengers in the meet to be defending champion Carleton, as well as Bethel, Grinnell, and hot Monmouth. He feels the Vikings also have a chance for the top spot, if the team is able to put together several individual best times at the meet.

Co-captain Jim Miller (80) may have a tough race ahead of him this week for a change as quite a range of conference talent will be arrayed against him. Miller has taken part in several important meets this season, as well as entering every meet. Striding right alongside Miller at the Conference meet will be fellow Harriers, seniors Mike Kahlow and Brian Torcivia, and freshmen Mark Kohn, Dan Latoracca and Dave Trimble.

Swimmers sink again

By Dave Bures

Last Friday, the Lawrence University women's swim team traveled to UW Whitewater. The swim team was handicapped by losing 6 of its 13 team members. The UW Whitewater swim team easily swam by Lawrence to win the meet. This loss left our mermaids with a 2-1 dual meet record.

We must credit the girls for their swimming hard. Everyone at the meet gave a top-notch performance. Coach DeWitt was very pleased at the improvement her team showed at Whitewater. Corinne Campbell won the only first place for Lawrence in the 100 yard breaststroke. In a thrilling race, the 100 yard freestyle relay team of Farmer, Bergelt, Wheret, and Baker swam to a new Lawrence varsity record. Another standout was Becky Lassen, setting two new varsity records, one in the 100 yard butterfly, and the other in the 200 yard freestyle. Ann Wheret should also be singled out for doing a particularly fine job in the water Friday.

This Friday at 5 p.m., the mermaids will face UW Parkside at Alexander Gymnasium. assortment Fans. This meet is free.

Powder-puff battle ends in tie

As in days of old, two mighty Greek forces were engaged in a grueling, rugged competition last Sunday in the traditional Delta Phi Pi Beta Phi powder puff football game. The thousands of spectators were not disappointed as this was a true display of skill and shear brutality.

Although the D.G.'s won the game, they were literally swept off their feet and held to 3-yards in the first series by the pressing Pi Phi defense led by Irby Brady and Beth Reynolds. Weber was a fair indication of the scoring potential throughout the first half as each team was to get into a scoring situation on each possession. Going into the locker room, and confused, both teams had failed to score.

The D.G. cheerleaders provided halftime activities surprising those in the Rose Bowl. With a combination of heat (or lack of it) and legs, they added to the overall festivities of the day.

Recovering from first half jitters and injuries, the revitalized teams charged onto the field. D.G. Regina "kick 'em to the ends" leaves a small but quick D.G. defense with such well known athletes as Mindy Massapaw, Jack um Janity, and Danyh um Dyer locked off to a highly motivated Pi Phi line. Shortly afterwards, the Pi Phi's scored a point on passed from Macher to backing up in front of the Carleton. The D.G.'s, out by outside, combined to nut a point for a TD as Coralee "Ferk-" L. Ferk launched a pass to Lynn "Gohard" James who returned the endzone to tie the game 6-6.

This equilibrium was altered in what seemed like minutes by the Pi Phi's Maha-Carlson combination that connected for Pi Phi TD number 1. A quick penalty ruled a D.G. touchdown, but the fighting led by the impregnable offensive combination of K.S. McGarvey Connie Schrama, Drugs Wyken, and Roo Hayen set up another Ferk-James TD pass. The score was now 12-2. And this how it stayed. So as the last leafed leaf drifted over the Fox, and the sun set in the east, the lived but somewhat contented Greeks got into their chariots and drove off, anticipating next year's battle.

In the hands of Greekdom - The Sisters.
Tenness triumphs in tourney.

by Ann Smith

For the seventh consecutive year, the Lawrence Women’s tennis team won the WAC-MAC championship. Lawrence faced stiff competition from Ripon and Beloit. Last year Ripon and Lawrence were the conference crown.

The score of the meet was: Lawrence 21, Ripon 6, Beloit 20. In the #1 singles, Katherine Howard and Kristy Dohle, handsomely defeated Ripon in the No. 2 position to also win first place. Bested in the first round by a solid Ripon duo, No. 3 singles was Wacque and Anne Smith redeemed themselves by winning consolation.

In singles competition, No. 1 singles Howard, after losing her first match, came back with a vengeance to win consolation. No. 2, Neala Johnson, captained, lost a close final match to Ripon giving her 3rd place honors. The team of Tracey Grogan and Beatrice Lewis played tremendously, defeating Beloit, 6-2, 6-5, and winning her second first place of the tournament. Gar­dettolo, in the No. 4 spot, also took first place, defeating Ripon, 6-0, 6-0. Freshman Wacque defeated Ripon, 6-3, 6-3 and clinched first place in the No. 5 position. Anne Smith lost her finals match to Ripon, 6-2, 6-4, taking 3rd place.

The tennis team had an extra successful season this year with a perfect conference record and a 9-1 record overall.

They also placed 3rd in the ACM tournament at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Some of the highlights of the season included staying at the luxurious Four Forts Motel in exciting Grinnell, Iowa, dinner at Ella's Deli in Madison, and dropping in on Scott's mom at Howard Motors in Beaver Dam. (Home of 14,000 furry beavers.)

The team’s three most avid supporters were Mrs. Howard, Mr. Paulson, and Mrs. Gardetto who supplied everyone with plenty of Racket "kreme".

Many things were gained from this season, and many things lost— including a tennis racket, a pair of shoes, and a gas tank cap (Mrs. Paulson?)! All in all, everyone had a good time.

The team credits their outstanding season to their coach (and chauffeur) Mary Paulson.

KIRSTY goes for the ace.

Racquetball — why ..., why not?

by Bob Whited

Do you yourself inventing excuses for skipping your daily racquetball? Perhaps it is just plain boring? If you do, you should join the people who avoid the monotony of jogging by learning the game of racquetball. A sport for both men and women, racquetball aids in building stamina and strength while providing fun at the same time.

Today’s racquetball is an outgrowth of handball and paddleball, which date back to the early 1900’s. A paddleball game, using solid, wooden paddles, has had its occasional popularity because its flexible ball inhabited fast paced handball, a fast paced game, dominated the courts for years, though nonetheless carried the notion of requiring a miracle to make it to the second round. The miracle, however, was missed.

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