CRIME: REALITY AT LAWRENCE

by Don Brien and Staff

Strange events occurring on campus these past two weeks of the 1979-80 school year bring up some vital questions regarding campus life, the most important one being how safe is the Lawrence campus?

First of all, the record to date. Taken separately, the incidents present a total of unfortunate events. Collectively, they appear rather disturbing, at least. In the past week and a half:

—A so-called "backrub" was administered to a female student in a residence hall by an unknown intruder. The girl had Eurasian origins but had been born and raised in the United States.

—A jogger exposed himself to a 17-year-old female in a wooded area near a campus dormitory.

—Two other incidents of exposure occurred, including one in the library.

—There was at least one confirmed report of rape.

—A girl was "jumped" below Union Hill by a man with a knife who reportedly threatened to kill her.

In small college like Lawrence, in a relatively quiet town like Appleton, why do these things happen? And what can be done about them?

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Campus psychologist Ed Olsen says, "we don't want to feed the speculation. With the loss on the downtown square, we will close our downtown branch. We haven't decided yet that we won't be able to hire. The shows that have done well in the past have not committed ourselves to downtown."

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Nonsmokers in America have long been a collection minority. They have quietly endured breathing difficulties, water eyes, and noses, rather than keep a smoker's rights. In recent years, however, non-smokers have become increasingly conscious of their right to breathe the cleanest air. They have demanded and obtained separate sections for smokers and non-smokers in restaurants, airplanes and homes, and in many other public places. Many states have enacted Clean Air Acts that prohibit smoking even in government buildings. Lawrence has also limited or prohibited smoking in many sections of the university. The following is the list of restrictions concerning smoking, according to the Student Handbook:

a. Smoking at Lawrence is prohibited in the Seddy E. Myers Library except in smoking lounge in Mariners Hall, Sundraum Theatre, and Alexander Gymnasium.

b. Smoking is prohibited in areas where it constitutes a fire hazard to building theatre, and Science Hall shops.

c. Smoking is prohibited in Dining Room B of Downtown Appleton.

d. Smoking is prohibited in lecture rooms, performances, pages, meetings, and other events at which attendance is limited by an external limit of consent.

e. Smoking is permitted in bars, cigarettes, and in some social gatherings. However, prime exceptionist, must work that smoking activities should be limited to employees of the non-smokers share. Minimum actions should include the segregation of smokers and non-smokers and providing good ventilation.

f. When classes or events with non-smokers are held in a place in which smoking is prohibited, prohibition of smoking will prevail.

Henry Shapiro, a former American newpaper correspondent who covered Moscow for 40 years, will speak at Lawrence Thursday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

The topic of Shapiro's commemorative address will be "Forty Years in Moscow: An American Reporter's Story." His visit to the campus will be sponsored by the Johnson Foundation of Racine.

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which confronts LUCC at its first year. The number of spaces available this year and the different solutions it offers will be given by everyone's favorite Associate Parking Policy will be discussed about the pros and cons of having bottled beer in the organization. Secondly, there will be discussion about the pros and cons of having bottled beer in the Viking Room. What do you think?

Like all good things, Happy Hour and this column come to an end. Glass of beer and a couple of general announcements. If you are the officer of a club and have not received an LU Organization Recognition Form, contact Jenny Abraham at ext. 649. Finally, a reminder that applications for University and LUCC Committee openings are due Monday, October 15. Until next week, adieu.

MCAC sponsors cultural activities

Not too many decades ago an individual could live his life without ever coming into contact with a person from another culture. Today this is very rarely the case. The world has, in effect, grown smaller and is continuing to shrink. People from different cultures are being thrown together more and more frequently, whether they like it or not. Nowadays, the actions of any particular nation are bound to be felt in some respect by other countries. If the world wants to sail smoothly into the 21st century, individuals must be willing to become more aware and tolerant of other cultures, customs, and practices.

It was this idea, among others, that led to the creation of the Multicultural Affairs Committee at Lawrence. The MCAC exists to provide Lawrenceans with the opportunity to experience and learn about various aspects of different cultures. The following are events the MCAC hopes to sponsor this term:

1. A trip to the nearby Oneida Indian reservation to take part in an authentic “pow wow.”
2. Dorm talks by House Fellows from various ethnic backgrounds.

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SEC or had a top 40 hit, charge between $6000 and $20,000 a night, with $2,500 to $5000 more for lighting, security, and other expenses. Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, and the Grateful Dead cost $8,000. Bruce Springsteen tours cost $15,000, with the smaller bands like John Prine and David Bromberg charging between $5000 and $7000. This would set ticket prices at between $10 and $15. This just does not seem feasible when people complain about $6 for Burrito. Secondly, bands are usually offered a cut of the ticket profits at the larger halls. Lawrence cannot afford to do this because its goal is to break even, and any profit would be negligible. Furthermore, a band usually wants an anchor date, a performance engagement in a nearby city which makes the travel costs and time worthwhile.

Another possibility that has been discussed is a concert in the Banta Bowl. With an estimated capacity of between 9000 and 10,000 people, a high caliber act becomes reasonable. The problem here is that a promoter would be necessary for making arrangements in security, protecting the field, renting a stage, electricity, and handling the other problems involved in holding a large outdoor concert. Also, some hands will not do the job. This idea has been approved by the administration. The only problem that the wording of the contract is such that it presents too much of a risk for the promoter to make it attractive. It is still a possibility in the spring term of next year, however.

One thing that would really help is feedback from the Lawrence community on what it would like to see, and how much it would be willing to pay. Any suggestions would be happily accepted by Tom Lonnquist X542, Ross Quaintance X353, Louis Young X353, or any other member of SEC.

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SAM LOVEJOY

Lovejoy’s nuclear war

Sam Lovejoy, head of the anti-nuclear group, The Clandestine Nuclear War, Alliance, will hold a discussion following a film entitled "Lovejoy’s Nuclear War," on Monday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Youngchild 161. Lovejoy is a farmer who was brought to the forefront of the nuclear controversy in 1974 when he topped a 360 foot tower on the site of a nuclear power plant which was being erected “in his backyard.” The film deals with Lovejoy’s act of civil disobedience, the subsequent trial and many points of view on the politics of energy. It has been said that Lovejoy “...doesn’t just tell you why the rules are so insane—he proves it...he shows how myopic we are as a nation to seriously consider the use of nuclear power.”

The following Monday, October 22, Public Relations Director of the Point Beach Nuclear Plant Tom Kuehl will present the slide show, “Nuclear Energy Today” in Youngchild 161 at 1:00 p.m. Kuehl will hold a discussion following the show to defend the views of the proponents of nuclear power.

Lawrenceans are encouraged to attend these presentations in order to hold an informed position on this controversial issue.
At the Lawrence University Faculty Meeting held on May 26, 1978, Mr. Longley (of the Registrar’s Office) presented a statement on the reinstallation of the Dean’s List at Lawrence. It included the rationale behind the move, stating that prior to 1978, students considered University, considerable time is spent recognizing those students experiencing academic difficulty, but relatively little time honoring excellent performance. The University should redress this imbalance. We begin to honor academic excellence, and proclaiming that when it is achieved certainly supports that goal.

The statement also included practical considerations for restoring the Dean’s List, such as student records, applications for graduation, and added publicity for the student and Lawrence.

The Dean’s List would be an annual list of the students who have earned at least a 3.4 average for the year in all graded courses. The student must have graduated from Lawrence University in 1979. The list would be compiled during the summer and turned in to the Registrar. The list is given to the student, but is not formally published in the Lawrence Record.

There is indeed a Dean’s List for the 1978-1979 school year. Because of computer trouble, the academic averages and the list itself had to be done by hand by the Registrar’s Office. The list for the 1979-1980 school year includes 125 members of the graduating class and 177 undergraduates. These 300 students make up approximately one-fourth of the Lawrence student body.

The decision to make the Dean’s List an annual occurrence was prompted by various factors. According to Charles Lauter, Dean of Student Academic Life. An annual list was finally decided to ‘reflect the actual period of time’ between school years. Lauter also explained that this would give a student a better chance to gain recognition for improvement than would a list based on cumulative scores alone. “We talk a lot about academic excellence,” stated Lauter. “and now we’ve decided to recognize it.”

The Dean’s List certificates are presently on Lauter’s desk awaiting his signature. They should be in student mailboxes soon. The PR department has also prepared press releases for hometown newspapers that will be sent out within the next few weeks.
Have you met: Patti, Mark, Gail, Mike, Chris, Tony, Cathy, Andy, and Karl?

This is the official Lawrentian report on the new Head Residents of the BENNO house. You may not see all of these people around campus, but you can see them in your room.

Patti Behn, L.U. ’79: From her room in Brokaw led me to a life-saving class, where the subject preceded to model for the class. (Could Mr. Albrecht have been noted for his good looks?) Her secret password appears to be “brokaw rocks, baby.” [1]

Sage: Mark and Gail Dawson were harder to trace. Both claim to have graduated from Wartburg College in Iowa. Mark is a part-time teacher in Neuroscience. Gail is doing undergraduate work in Theatre with rumors flying that she will teach here third term.

Mr. Dawson says that he values a “fondamental education,” and was indeed heard shouting: “You should go and get the finest. How literary. Mrs. Dawson is reported to be ‘so in love with the husband’s love of theatre, but it could be a cover- up that his most-used excuse is reported to be ‘It all goes back to drama’. It is my personal belief that if Mr. Dawson actually does like drama, he would be a happier person if he learned to love it.

Trevor: Mike Vogel, ’79, is a basketball history major. Mr. Vogel is reportedly working at the Theatre Department and is to be the head Resident. Mr. Vogel is said to have been an amazing favorite of the third year since his favorite good time appeared. He has been overheard listening to jazz and talking, he probably not of jazz. Mr. Vogel loves being a Head, especially when he gets up in the middle of the night and gets stuck in the make sink line emergencies. (Get that, fourth floor 71’s famous last words are reported to be ‘Each experience is a learning process and a process of increasing consciousness’)

Karl Albrecht: The Head of the Town is Chris Krueger, another L.U. ’79 grad. Unfortunately, his favorite moleh Lutheran lady, whose favorite good times include listening to Mahler’s Second, gabbing in the Grill, and reading Victorian novels. Understand this cold manner, however, is a person who didn’t like new Student Week. (Clearly a shortage.)

Gail: She was overheard saying “human life is everywhere a state in which something is to be entertained and little is enjoyed.” In a hot pot pie.

The job has already affected her. She is reported to be: “so into being Head Resident that you can’t believe it”. (We believe it.)

Notably: The pink Big Wheel and the lullaby carriage belong to the new Heads of Ormsby. Both Tony and Cathy Wagner majored in Spanish, ed. at the U.W.-Oshkosh.

Ms. Behn had the distinction of playing drums with the infamous “Matrix” group for two years. (In true Fred?)

Mrs. Wagner loves to cook, and has invited the students over for dinner tonight. Besides 105 frosh, the head Residents have pets of their very own—Lisa and Kevin. (I was not requested to feed them.)

The Physical Plant: Andy McNeill is in the main roof of Plant. This year, yet ANOTHER L.U. ’79 graduate, Mr. McNeill reportedly likes intense discussion and camping. (This last activity could explain why no same pair of pants for the first six days and to end up with.

Assuming that all Head Residents are nuts, Mr. McNeill is reported to be the person involved in the turning point seen as an inevitable coming to Lawrence. (Propaganda?)

Mr. McNeill is reportedly said “I wasn’t crazy, I wasn’t insane. This seems to accurately reflect his person- ality.”

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The Physical Plant: Some people can go through four years at Lawrence without ever stepping inside it, or even knowing that it is. Many students couldn’t tell you who works there or what is done there all day, or all year, for that matter.

The Physical Plant people are the first squad of the campus. Any problem relating to the residence halls, university buildings, or academic buildings—from clogged sinks to remodeling—eventually ends up at the Physical Plant mailboxes. Says John Moder, Plant Director. “Every physical problem here can come in, and we solve it. Although it may take some time.”

The reason that solutions may take some time is due to the sheer volume of the work orders that pour into the Physical Plant. “In six years,” commented Mr. Moder. “This is the worst workload I have ever seen. We have gone through two and a half pads of work orders (or approximately 250 individual orders) since school started.”

Besides routine repairs, some of the definite plans that the Physical Plant has for the residence halls this year include: carpeting the halls of Trevor; repairing and replacing the draperies in Colman, and trying to accurately reflect his personality.

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Marge relates 25 years of loyalty to the Union

by Michele Lucas

U of T has certainly had its fair share of students on the information front. Marge Van Hoy is a 25 year Lawrentian in a class by herself, when it comes to campus longevity. Although she has studied in the Science, the Hall, the Gym, or even "The Math," Marge knows all of the ins and outs of the Union. Having started her position in the front desk of the Grill back in '54, Marge remembers when the Con. was really an anonymous pit of graphite and controversy. Since that time, Marge has moved from behind the counter to the office adjoining it. She now manages the Grill and its employees, as well as assisting Mark Svenson with the running of the Viking Room. This results in quite a full schedule, but the rewards of her work are evident in Marge's "State of the Union" address: "Sure, there are problems, but they've basically limited to small ones, which are bound to crop up."

Through the years, Marge has learned that it's best to "see with the flow," an attitude which has left her with "a very satisfied feeling. If I weren't happy, I obviously wouldn't be here."

Marge looks upon her co-workers with a feeling of infinite loyalty to the Union. When barking orders, she is sure to get a round of laughter from people with children, because "People know my voice and are used to it."

"People who are parents themselves understand young adults better than someone who's never had any contact with them," Marge noted. "Marge noted that every aspect of the Union is what brought her there in the first place, a desire to serve."

"It was a perfect head of foam—absolutely beautiful," Marge said. "It's an experience we're waiting for students' reactions to."

Marge and the delivery team are checking into using native methods of cooling wine. The emphasis of wine brought to Marge's mind a story from years back which she recalled reassuring the empty Union after bartime one night for two desperate Lawrentians. They insisted that a friend of theirs had been locked in, and a thorough search proved them right. They found her face down under a corner booth and cradling an empty glass of wine in her arms. "She was out like a light," Marge added. "Her friends carried her off before I had a chance to find out who she was. Fussy, but I don't think I'd ever see her again..."

After 25 years at the Union, Marge has innumerable memories of working there, both eventful and forgotten. While each job has its plain and simple moments, working at the Grill allowed closer contact with students. It's obvious that Marge misses that somehow of contact when she states, "When I give up working to babysit a week, I'll be right back behind that counter."

Critics praise Dire Straits' new album, 'Money for Nothing,' which features "Sultans of Swing" and "Money for Nothing". The album boasts a guitar sound that has been described as "magnificent". The band's lead vocalist, Mark Knopfler, has been praised for his singing and songwriting skills.

Marge Van Hoy photo: Brian Lipchik

Art Film Series opens

The Actors Repertory Theatre at Northwestern University will present "Amazing American Film Classics" beginning February 5. The series features some of the most significant films of the 20th century, and includes classics such as "On the Waterfront" and "Casablanca." Each program includes a discussion of the film, as well as a Q&A session with the director or producer.

Connotations

by Kathy Reed

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The Bridge on the River Kwai: Entertainment with a message

by Mary Mydls

Every director has his own notion as to what makes a film good. For instance, Frank Capra feels that a film has to have a message: Witness "Mr. Smith," "It's a Wonderful Life," etc. Others, like Ingmar Bergman, see film as a form of self-expression, or as an act of the highest order. Indeed, in any Bergman film, each sentiment is self-evident. And for still others, like George Lucas, movies are a trade in which the director's role is not that of an artist, but that of a craftsman, whose input makes up only a part of the final product. His film, "Star Wars" backs up this opinion.

David Lean, director, "Lawrence of Arabia," "Dr. Zhivago," and this Wednesday's film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," regards the entertainment aspect of film as all-important. The director is not a philosopher, artist, or craftsman for Lean, but an entertainer. What he likes in a film is a "good strong story." "Bridge," Lean's directorial debut, fits this bill.

Besides being a thrilling and suspenseful source of entertainment, the movie says a few things about war. It is an anti-war film in a prime time war-seat setting, with all the familiar proven combat myth: the tenacious general, the brutal guard, and a terrifying enemy. It is a war film in the sad, yet optimistic, sadistic command of the Japanese during World War II (Yoshio Haruka). Sains thinks he can trace the idea back to the Atlantic Monthly's "Articles of War," until the ideas were actually adapted by Lean, who directed "Lawrence of Arabia." Whether the director is himself, Lean, or whether the director is himself, Lean, the movie represents the key elements of the war-movie genre, all of which Nelson won't Sains puts him to the task of super­
vising the building of a railroad bridge, the work on which had been going very badly. Obsessed with proving the superiority of his nation over its captors, Nakamura erects a glorious bridge worthy of use by the British Empire. The only problem is that the bridge is built for the wrong use.

In the midst of all this an American prisoner, Shears, escapes and makes his way back to friendly territory, only to thrust his way through the jungle again on a suicidal mission to destroy the bridge. In the climatic end, practically everyone including the bridge, caholes in Ash. As an observer of the scene, remains its "mad­
ness, madness, madness."

"Bridge," deals with war on a high command level. It is the tale of a single incident in which well­
developed, rational characters march reasonably and logically onto an orgy of self destruction.

Alan Greenspan is the opinion of the stiff upper lump English­
man, and disarmingly won an Academy Award for his perfor­mance. William Holden is astonishing as the cynical American. Shears, who is critical of Nicholson's sense of honor and gentleness, gives the story a new dimension. He is tasteful to

by Brian Brezinski

The legendary black blues bassist, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee played a two­­night stint at the Orpheum Theater last Saturday night. During the concert, Sonny said that they weren't there to educate anyone. Nevertheless, they gave a fine lesson in Blues music for anyone who cared to listen.

While many blues performers believe they need electric in­
struments to accomplish what they want, Brownie and Sonny prove not so. With Sonny on harmonica and Brownie on harmonica and Brownie on guitar, they lack the standardїs and standardїs and standardїs blues bands but, what they lack in amplification, they easily make up for with their emotional and often raw style of blues.

Sonny Terry, especially, generates a lot of excitement with his beautifully rough and wildly energetic singing and har­monica playing. Sonny, who is blind, has played with many legendary folk and blues musicians, including Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly, Reverend Gary Davis, and Lil Hardin Armstrong. He began playing with Brownie McGhee at the age of sixty­eight years old. He is one of the last of the old blues guitar heroes. And even though signs of age begin to show in his playing, he still manages to rock and roll and stump out his brand of folk blues better than anyone.

One particular tune he played Saturday night entitled "Lost John," demonstrated this per­
fectly. He said that every night he

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Show — to be held in Riverview Lounge on Friday, October 19, at 7 p.m. Appleton area please contact Heidi with a troop of Girl Scouts in the English as a Foreign language. No admission charge. Musician's wanted — The Office of Public Events has been asked to find three or four musical ensembles that would be available in November and/or December to perform at the Associated Students for Lutherans. If you're interested, call ext. 207.

Wanted — Talented (or not so talented) acts for the 1979 Gong Show. For more information, call ext. 358.

Anyone interested in working with a group of Girl Scouts in the Appleton area please contact Heidi Kelley, 735-9056.

Dawson Needs Workers! If you are a financial aid student, or just want to pick up some extra cash, Dawson Center is in need of more student workers. Otherwise the food service might become more expensive, or close, or both. There are several different jobs open at both Dawson and Culver dining halls. So if you can afford to spend a few hours every week at either spot, please contact one of the philosophy majors.

For Dawson: Joe Schea, 7045; For Culver: C. C. Wilson 730-9056.

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The 10 PERSONALS

My pencil's in the attic.
The storehouse of my brain
When I can't my way of right
You left me in the rain.

Thursday, Morning.
I can't keep Cory's name.
I can't keep Cory's name.

We're Bustin' Out! The members of Sigma Nu Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon present the Curly's Hat Band. Saturday, October 20, 8 p.m. in Culver Hall. Freshman and transfer students free with admission. Upperclassmen, 81.00.

Dear Kathy with the blue bangs.
I think you're nice and you think you're very, very pretty. I want you to know that wherever I go out, I'm thinking of you.

To the BIG GUY — Gosh it's more swell to have you here on the moments occasion of the showing of the Grateful Dead Movie. Watch your shorts.

—Forever BUGS

To my pals Noll Bang, Bertha Baby, Spinner and Putzel.
My thanks for your understanding. Keep it up.

—Leece Wande

Wanted — Talented. As I said before to my title, you can come and witness this at 6:00 p.m. through 7:30 p.m. on the 17th.

To the third floor Ornithology Room, Place and Rasti like wow you're so adorable real, it's like you know? Far out and freaky, get into the stage and start to wear your flowers in your hair if you're going to San Francisco, you're sure to find some good people there. So be comic, let the flower children know and love.

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This week, the kickers play two more road games before finishing the season with three home games Sunday, the team travels to Beloit for the first time in the season's crunch conference game. With a 1-1 conference record, the team still has hope, but needs victories in the remaining three games to have a chance at the conference championship. Monday, the team will be at St. Norbert's for a non conference game before returning to face Lake Forest on Homecoming Day.

The active veterans from last year include Emily Hawkes, Stephanie Howard and Kirsty Dobbs. This year the annual ACM tennis tournament was hosted by Lawrence at the Bridgkort Racquet Club. Lake Forest showed up with a new crop of freshmen and captured first place, ending the season reign of powerful Carleton. Lawrence placed second.

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**General Announcements**

**For Sale—** Artist Series ticket for Prague Chamber Orchestra, Friday, October 13th, special price. Contact Cynthia, ext. 258.

**Artwork for Sale**—Phonies, prints, abstract drawings in various media and styles. Available at good prices. Back Wall, ext. 256, Page 64.

**Wanted—** Arial coupons for American or United. Please call Cathy Grand, ext. 266, library or 738-0755 after 5:00.

**Musician Wanted**—The Office of Public Events has been asked to find three or four musical ensembles that would be available in November and early December to perform at Art Associates for Lutherans. If you're interested, call ext. 297.

**The TOP 10 PERSONALS**

My penis is in the attic.

The aromatherapists can think of it any way you like. You left it in my hair.

We're Basnin' Out! The members of Sigma Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon present: The trivia Dinner at 6. Includes Curly's Hot Band Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. in Colman Hall. Freshman and junior girls are invited to participate. Upperclassmen, 8:00.

Dear Kathy, wish the blue hang-up. I think you're neat. I think you're very, very petty. I wear my dirty socks in my hair whenever I go out in the street.

Joyce—Signature idiosyncrasy hadn't the mythical musical which in my heart is locked by your voice.

—Anon

Upstairs Bridges—Hey, who do we have the party in your room? —Downstairs

To the BIG GUY—Gosh it's sure weird to have you here on the nomadic occasion of the3/4 showing;/The Grateful Dead Move. Wash your shorts.

—Forever Bong


—Lance, Wood, and Lance

Zink—Why don't you come over some time and show me your lightning rod. Bring your buddy the Golden One along too.

—Lance, Wood, and Lance

Hey, Steve—You're a Goodie?

See you soon.

—R.G.C.

Back to Base—A memorable evening featuring L.J.E. and plenty of drinking, dancing, and enjoyment.

—Forest's Weekend Sat., Oct. 27. Tickets available in the Library.

Third Floor Colman—Not only "is your mother a fish?" but she smells like one. As we die laying on second floor.

**REMINDER**

A friend of the devil is a friend of mine.

Do Rendells practice human sacrifice? After all, they get it right the first time. Meeting at midday, behind the clock tower. It will be peaceful. F.B. is he a goer? F.P. F.P.S. Just think you missed Decadence and Drunkenly in action this weekend.

Hang on to your HATS Lawrentians. Homecoming 79 promises to be larger and better than ever!

Bobbi, we got you! Go FOR IT!!!

—S & A

ANNIE—So where are all those future Homecoming sprits you were gonna pet? Oh, Wow! About .075.

—Singer P.W. Bung to my ass. Gonna BUST ON IT your bong.

16:35: Just look at this way, now you can play sheepdog all day long... 7:26:35

For Sale—Acoustic model 140 head/tube. 600. Mike Winiker, ext. 346

Jenny, Hot line, Hot line, Call me the hot line—467-646.

The first meeting of Downer Federation will be held on Wednesday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room at Downer Commons. Downer Lawrentians are invited.

Sevent M.E.—Did you ever think of going to Rome?

Women's Soccer Team—Police was nervous before his T.V. debut too. We play well and have fun on Sat.

Ann. Kostal, see Mary Jane's grandmother died. She was 94.

Lawrentians—Thought for the Week—Remember that Spirit comes only a dollar and will enhance your appearance. Watch for your badge.

Hey Everybody, Coone sup- port the WOMEN'S SOCCER team in their first home game on Oct. 17 against Ripon. Starting time will be 1:00 in the gym, so come and witness this exhibit in the NCAA conference. We need your help.

Joe B: Glad you liked last week's. There's a first time for everything. Here's the second... Now to wait til next week!!

Hey all you New Student Workers—

THIS IS A SINGLE ELIMINATION TOURNEY 79

This is your last chance to get together with all the folks that made new student week memorable. We plan to reminisce around a banquet table at射手's on Tuesday, October 18 "All You Can Eat Night" at 6:00 p.m. Please call Terry Moran to reserve a place: 346; by Monday, October 15.

P.S. Yes to B.Y.O. Bucks; affair; we already blew the budget.

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**Lawrence International**

Lawrence International is a club open to all LU students interested in international affairs. We hold an International Dinner, International Dance, Winter Carnival and Celebrate, talks on international affairs, and weekly meetings to give all international students a chance to meet and to learn about other cultures. The meeting place is the Campus Center at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Green Room at Downer. Everyone is welcome.
Kicker regain pride after "lost weekend"

by veggies

The record of the Lawrence soccer team stands at 2-2 after a 4-2 loss to UW-Parkside Wednesday afternoon. Despite the defeat, the kickers proved that they could play competitive soccer after a "lost weekend" in which they were both physically and mentally devastated.

At approximately 4:30 a.m. Saturday, the "Lost Weekend" began. The sleepy team dozed on the way school-bus during the four-hour trip to Chicago; they then dozed on the field as U. of C.talented Chicago team almost could beat the Vikes out. Had it not been for three "garbage" goals by Parkside, the outcome may have been different.

The first half ended 1-1 as T.J. Bolger scored for the Vikes with 31 seconds remaining off an assist by Shigeru Uusukura. Lawrence played close in the second half as Brian Schneider eventually prevailed, but the Vikes regained their lost pride by winning the over-efficient Parkside team until the contest's final whistle.

This week, the kickers play two more road games before finishing the season with three home games. Sunday, the team travels to Beloit for another crucial conference game. With a 1-1 conference record, the team still has hope, but needs victories in the remaining three games to have a chance at the conference championship.

Wednesday, the team will be at St. Norbert’s for a non-conference game before returning to face Lake Forest on Homecoming Day.

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Netters 2nd

by kris ty Dobbs

This year the annual ACM tennis tournament was hosted by Lawrence at the Bridgman Racquet Club. Lake Forest showed up with a new crop of freshmen and captured first place ending the back-to-back reign of powerful Carlton Lawrence placed second.

In singles, Stephanie Howard (No. 1) lost in the 3rd round in a tough 3-set match to Grinnell. Betty Leider (No. 2) advanced to the second round and was defeated in 3 sets by Emily Mahon. Kirsty Dobbs (No. 3) lost in the second round to Lake Forest.

The No. 1 singles championship was awarded to freshman Brittany Berres. Jan Hesson (No. 2) lost in the second round, but Patra Gardette earned the No. 4 singles championship.

Player of the Week

by Jan Hesson

This week’s Quote of the Week goes to John Daugherty, who upon entering the Chicago locker room, excitedly exclaimed “Wow, do they have excellent toilets here!”

Steph Howard

Steph Howard and Kirsty Dobbs made their television debuts and have received Hollywood contracts for the upcoming year. Thanks to coach Larry Mahon, for a smooth and enjoyable tournament. Thanks also to Bridgman.

Saturday, October 13. The LU women play at home against Ripon at 6:30 p.m. and Eau Claire at 8 p.m.

Scoreboard

FLAG FOOTBALL

Pi Deltas 1, Betas 0
Platinus 2, Kibbers 0 (forfeit)
Rottweilers 3, Gophers 0 (forfeit)
Betas 13, Deltas 7
Phi Deltas 45, Sig Epms 7

Attention swimmers. The organizational meeting for all men and women interested in competing on their respective varsity swim teams will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Coffeehouse.
The Lawrence Vikings travelled west down South last Saturday to begin their conference schedule at the Knox College of Galesburg, Illinois. LU rolled past Knox 35-0, and the win propelled the Vikings to their second straight victory since 1976.

The first Vike points came off the toe of Greg "Psycho" Jacobs. The D-Vikes set the score as they ran 30 yards down the field, Illinois picked off a Joe Graziante pass at the Swash 44-yard line and returned to the 30 behind the vicious blocking of Bill "Ahmad" Simon. Jacobs' hurried pass eluded the Vikes to an early 3-0 lead. Midway through the second quarter the dominating Vike defense struck once more. "Ourlaw" Kelm's victim hit hard on a punt return, which was quickly pounced on by senior slinman Mark Seiter. Senior place-kicker is just 16 straight field goals to date.

DEFENSIVE STAR 'Fred' Linnemanston

Linemanston was bestowed upon senior QB Jim Petran for his role in the L-Vik's score against Knox. It was quickly pounced on by senior submariner Fred Linnemanston. whose fumble recovered by senior Mike Ryan gave the Vikes the ball control they needed to dominate the second half of play. Linnemanston's scoring run gave the Vikes the ball control they needed to dominate the second half of play. Because of this fabulous effort, Linnemanston was named DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME.

Linnemanston's defensive prowess against Knox was no surprise to Fred's family. The beauty of this young man's life These interests range from his love of golf to his love of running. He has undergone an economic surprise "a funny feeling." His family's support has helped him recover from the injury faster than expected. Fred is expected to return to the field soon.

Linksters divot to 7th place

by Dee Vase

The Lawrence Golf Team finished in 7th place in the second annual Lawrence Invitational at the new setting held last Friday at Chaska Golf Course. The L-Vike team total was 325 shots behind UWO-Oshkosh's winning score.

Ripon's Terry Kendall matched medalist honors with a 3-over par 79. Phil Young and Terry Smith led Lawrence with 80's. Other scores included Joel Abele (86), Chuck Wood (87), Joel Ekhardt (88), and Curen Mueller (90). In a dual match held within the invitational, Lawrence defeated St. Norberts 84-86. Coach Davis summed it up: "The Linksters conclude their schedule on Wednesday with a tune-up with the annual Faculty Staff Golf Team outing. Coordinator Leta Lyon claimed the faculty would undoubtedly average less years of experience than last week's average." The Invitational, which intersects with the Pinnock Invitational, is a crucial event. The cross course follows the perimeter of the high punt course. The team also faces a four-mile marker; the course ascends up the hill within the actual state park to the finish line.

IM FOOTBALL

by Harry Fve

Is the thought of the physical pain or the actual pain itself which bothers an athlete the most? This was one of the questions being pondered by a small group of Lawrence cross country runners as they sat during happy hour on the eve of the Second Annual Lawrence Invitational Cross Country Meet to describe the experience. The runners talked to the author about their feelings. One of the more interesting things that happened during the meet was the introduction of the top secret Kebah Kehah running incentive plan. This complicated technique is based on a similar program used by Woody Hayes during the golden era of Ohio State football.

INVITATIONAL WINNER Jim Miller

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