Art Department expands; gallery space is sacrificed

by Mark Johanson

When The Lawrence Financial Institution’s political cartoon exhibit is stripped from the walls of the Wiscosin Art Center today, the Art department will be able to expand. The move has been in the works for some time, however, as a lack of space has been an issue for the past few years.

The addition of the new space will allow for more student courses and an increased staff as more than adequate compensation for the loss of exhibition space. Thrall also noted that the gallery has been used for student courses in the past, and that the move is only a temporary one in a period of transition in the department.

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Letters

To the Lawrence Community:

Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC), the Lawrence community government, is about to start a challenging and, hopefully, eventful year. If you have suggestions for improving nonacademic activities, then this is the group which will respond to your concern. I encourage you to voice your opinions and ideas to your LUCC representatives and officers since the purpose of LUCC is to mirror your interests with, of course, your participation. The agenda for this year is filled with interesting concerns. Besides the personal issues of reviewing legislation, establishing organizational budgets, and deciding committee appointments this year we will reconsider an "At-Large Representative" system to work on institutionalizing a "Book Swap"; investigating the possibility of giving academic credit to persons involved with student publications; work on LE.V voter turnout for the November election; and respond to other concerns which may arise. If you are interested in serving on the Book Swap Committee or the LUCC Evaluation Committee (an At-Large representative system), please contact the LUCC office (m6769) located in the basement of the Raymond House.

LUCC will be sponsoring an "Activity Open House" on Thursday, 18 October, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Riverview Lounge for students and faculty. The purpose of this event is to allow organizations to present themselves to the Lawrence campus and to create an awareness of the wealth of extracurricular activities which exist here. I urge you to stop by at this Open House. LUCC representatives and officers will also be at this event so you will have the opportunity to discuss your concerns with them.

To effectively run LUCC demands student and faculty involvement, interest, and cooperation. Honor, your ideas and participation are essential! We anticipate a rewarding and progressive year.

Sincerely,

JANE KOTWICKI
LUCC President

Homecoming Weekend October 17-20

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
9:00 am-1:00 pm- Alumni information and registration - Memorial Union. (Sponsored by PAC).
5:00-6:00 pm- "The Art of Seeing," Robert Reuss (L.U. 331) - Weston Art Center. (Sponsored by Artists Association).
8:00-9:30 pm- "Nite in the Park" - Campus Green. (Sponsored by PAC).
9:00 pm-1:00 am- Homecoming Party - Colman Dining Room. (Sponsored by Parents).""165 BUTTON EVALUATES WHETHER THE INPUT DATA IS MORALLY RIGHT OR WRONG."

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
4:30-6:30 pm- Blue and White Dinner - Jason Downer Commons. $5.15 for adults, $3.00 for children under 12.
4:30-5:30 pm- Delta Gamma alumni reception.
5:30-7:00 pm- "Rocky Horror Picture Show" - Youngchild 161. $1.25 for general public, $1.00 for students and seniors. (Sponsored by Film Committee).
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
9:00 am-11:00 am- Alumni information and registration - Memorial Union. (Sponsored by PAC).
10:30 am-11:30 am- " פלך תופס " - Russian Basketball Match - Russian Sports Pavilion. (Sponsored by PAC).
11:00 am-12:00 pm- "Office for Students with Disabilities" - Activities Center. (Sponsored by Disability Services).
11:00 am-12:00 pm- "Campus Green - Main Hall Green (main site: Downtown). $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for children. (Sponsored by PAC).
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**Summer Storm Scars Campus**

This past summer, a number of severe thunderstorms accompanied by very high winds swept through the Fox River Valley, causing significant damage to many of the older trees on the Lawrence campus. Also damaged was Lawrence’s oldest and most recognizable landmark, Main Hall, as well as several pieces of equipment. Repairs are still underway and the evidence of the swift blow dealt to Mother Nature is still quite evident. Early in the summer, severe weather toppled the stately oak tree which graced the lawn in front of Main Hall which pre-dated the construction of Orphrey by many years. Although replaced with a young oak by the Landscape Department the description of the tree as “memorable,” no longer existed.

A second storm ripped through the campus as offices were preparing to close for the year, resulting in damage to Main Hall. Two bolts of lightning struck the campus, one hitting the tip of the flagpole on Main Hall, and the other severe storm swept through the valley causing further damage to many of the older trees. Main Hall, the bolts struck the entire dome on Main Hall causing a weakening of several wooden structures. Many including the brick and mortar columns were knocked askew. The copper sphere at the top of the flagpole was damaged, and the damages are currently being assessed under the University’s insurance policy.

On the Road with Mary Ann Osley

by Mary Ann Osley

Paris...Munich...Jalapa, Vera cruz... Teoro... Moscow...Moro...Miskan...Vienna. Sound like the vacay of your dreams? Lawrence students have the chance to experience all of these in those cities while participating in off-campus language seminars at Lawrence, operated by the University. In addition to the OSU's annual trip to Moscow, Center, Lawrence operates four such language seminars: French, German, Spanish, and Slavic. All four are offered during alternate years. The Slavic Seminar operates in the summer of 1986, and the French Seminar in the fall of 1986. What benefits do these programs offer? They allow Lawrence students to pursue their educations in settings very different from those found on the Appleton campus. Matt Siegel, a senior Slavic major, participated in the 1983 Slavic Seminar. He recalls experiencing the “genuine show of emotion” of a Finnlander who met Siegel and his fellow Lawrenceans “on a crowded Helsinki street and embraced each one of us in a joyful, tearful welcome to his native land.” Siegel and the other Slavic Seminar participants spent 13 weeks of the summer camping and touring Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union. The large cities such as Munich and Paris were visited by the students. According to Professor Hartmut Stuyvenberg, the Seminar director of the 1985 Slavic Seminar, the language program offers an “experimental growing opportunity” rather than a strictly academic opportunity. Many of the program’s participants experience a great measure of cultural independence for the first time in their lives. They grow by making the many decisions almost upon them in foreign environments.

The 1985 German Seminar will consist of two parts: a four-week language session at the Lening Kolleg in Marburg and a five-week session in Munich. A one-week interim gives students time to travel independently before resuming coursework in Munich. A highlight of the program, according to Gerlach, is the Germanic Seminar, which he described as “incredible,” noting the resplendent morning of the flagpole and the splintering of wood into hundreds of fragments. According to the Director of the Physical Plant, Don Bystevenberg, the bolts struck the entire dome on Main Hall causing a weakening of several wooden structures. Most interesting to those familiar with the flagpole erect. The copper sphere at the top of the flagpole was damaged, and the damages are currently being assessed under the University’s insurance policy.

Sparks Fly as LUCF Gavel Falls

As president Jane Kotwicki brought down the gavel, the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCF) began another year of legislative activity. The Council’s meeting was called to order in Riverview Lounge on Monday, October 8, before a large and diverse crowd of 12 students and staff members. All of the 23 student and faculty representatives were present except Michael Stewart, Lawrence’s Vice-President for Business Affairs. One faculty post is currently vacant and should be filled at the next faculty meeting.

The meeting began with introductions of representatives and cabinet officers and moved into announcements. Kotwicki noted the dates and times of meetings currently scheduled, and announced the upcoming Activists Fair, to be held in Riverview Lounge on Thursday, October 18. The fair will provide more than 40 clubs, organizations and committees with the opportunity to provide information to students concerning their activities and purposes. Kotwicki then passed the gavel to LUCF treasurer Bob Shultis, who explained the LUCF tie-in to the new computer program known as the Tactic System. This program, designed by Doug Thompson, permits computer transmitted messages among and between all users. There are currently 125 people on the system. Shultis hopes the computer link will assist in future LUCF communications. As the bulk of the meeting focused upon the recognition of new groups, LUCF extended recognition to those groups limited in membership to members of the Lawrence University community. Recognition extends a group to use university resources, such as “This Week” for publicity and to apply for funding support through LUCF. Numerous questions were raised when the local campus chapter of Campus Crusades requested recognition. Discussion centered on the distinctions between Campus Crusades, a national organization with chapters on many campuses, and Lawrence University’s Black Student Union (BSU), which is affiliated with the University’s Student Government. Several representatives of the questioned recruitment tactics, which were seen as somewhat pushy, also attempted to confront BSU representatives, who were perceived by members of the group as being overly aggressive. Kotwicki attempted to explain the BSU’s motivations to the group, who were not impressed.

The group’s main interest was the question of funding support for their programs. However, the LUCF is a relatively small group, operating on a budget of less than $5000. This budget provides only $1500 in stipends to the rest of the group, which, in turn, is forced to cut the number of programs and activities available to students. The group’s next meeting is scheduled for October 18, with the possibility of modifications to their program to increase student participation.

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Professor Wolkstein Performs with German Cellist

by Donna Nelson
Assistant Professor of Music
Gary Wolkstein and German cellist Jorge Metzger first met three days ago, and tonight they will perform their third in a series of five recitals in the Midwest this month. Starting with a recital on October 9 at DePauw, the piano-cello duet made their Lawrence debut last night in Harper Hall, and will perform at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee at 8 p.m. this evening.

Metzger was introduced to Wolkstein via the telephone, Julie Endrei, Wolkstein's sister-in-law, was studying cello under Metzger at Pommersfelden in Germany, a castle retreat owned by the Count Schonbergs, where students attend four-week sessions in chamber music performance. That first introduction sparked an interest in the tour. Music was chosen and rehearsed independently, and when Metzger arrived last week, the union was made complete and rehearsals for the tour began the next day.

A native of Germany, Metzger performed as a soloist at the age of twelve. His principle studies were taken in Cologne under the direction of Prof. Adolph Steiner, from whom Metzger acquired his beautiful Sanctus Seraphim cello, made in Udine, Italy in 1710. He has been principle cellist with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and the Arizona Youth Orchestra, as well as assistant principal cellist with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and the Tucson Opera Orchestra. Anthony views Lawrence as a "marvelous place to be" and says,"Lawrence students are very nice to work with."

Demp received his Bachelor of Arts in Music Degree, summa cum laude, in 1964 and his Master of Arts Degree in Performance and Music Education at Cornell College in 1969, both from Cornell University. He earned his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in Performance (organ) and Literature at the Eastman School of Music in 1975. He taught at Carleton College, Wake Forest University, and the University College School of Music, where he served as assistant professor and coordinator of music in general studies for the past seven years.

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New Composition in Conservatory Faculty

Five new faculty members joined the Conservatory of Music this fall.

Colin Murdoch, Dean of the Conservatory, announced earlier this year the appointments of Richard Bjella, Visiting Assistant Professor of Music; James Anthony, Instructor of Music; George Demp, Assistant Professor of Music; Dave Richardson, Instructor of Music; and Nancy Stowe, Lecturer in Music (Term I).

Bjella serves as director of the Lawrence concert choir and related choral activities, along with providing classroom instruction and supervision of conservatory student teachers. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Organ Performance and Music Education at Cornell College in 1973 and his Master's Degree in Choral Conducting at the University of Iowa in 1974. Winner of numerous choral awards, Bjella brings more than a decade of choral conducting, teaching and organist experience to his new position.

Anthony earned her Music Degree with distinction at the University of Arizona in 1981 and her Master of Music Degree at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook in May, 1984.

Winner of more than a dozen music honors and awards here and abroad, Anthony taught undergraduate cello performance majors at SUNY, Stony Brook. She has performed as principal cellist with the Tucson Youth Symphony, the Arizona All-State Orchestra, the Austrian Youth Orchestra and the University of Arizona Chamber Orchestra, as well as assistant principal cellist with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and the Tucson Opera Orchestra. Anthony views Lawrence as a "marvelous place to be" and says, "Lawrence students are very nice to work with."

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Campus Search For English Leather Musk Man

Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is an enrolled student? A fresh face. A refreshing piece of philosophy comes from the MEM Company which has announced the national campus search for a man to represent their English Leather Musk men's toiletries for 1985. The lucky winners get a trip and cash prizes.

To enter, send one photograph of a young man who are enrolled in a college or university. The selection will be based on photographic appeal. All those selected will be photographed by a leading photographer. All selections will be notified by the end of October.

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Intramural sports provide many athletic options

by Greg Griffin

Intramurals at Lawrence have been, in past years, an integral part of the co-curricular efforts of students who wish to continue in this role, building on the strength of a full slate of programs and addressing the weaknesses. Past participants noted the many activities in the past several years as the Mike Mol changeover, from 1982 to 1985, to the program. For newcomers, you will see a diverse, exciting program with a wide range of opportunities. Further, this year will bring an increased recrea-
tion program as a central part of the act-
tivities.

The purpose of intramurals is fairly simple. The program is designed to meet the athletic, competitive and recreational needs of students, faculty and staff who do not compete on an intercollegiate level. This is successfully accom-
plished with a wide variety of sports ranging from squash and frisbee golf to flag football and basketball. In fact, Lawrence Intramurals offers a larger number of sports than many schools of similar or larger enrollments. Each year new events are added if an interest in ex-
pressed.

The basis of the program was developed several years ago and has been modified to insure a quality pro-
gram. Registration has been centralized and is handled through the Information Desk at the Union. This enables par-
ticipants to register almost any time night and day, 7 days a week. Further, the Information Desk will provide par-
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One of the mainstays in the In-
tramural program is the Supremacy Cup. The Supremacy Cup is awarded at the end of the year to the group or organization that has the best overall showing. The 1984-85 Supremacy Cup will be a $20.00 deposit, as there are no fees assessed on team enrollments. The $20.00 is only a deposit, as there are no fees assessed on team enrollments.

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Football returns to old, familiar habit: winning

by Glen Johnson

The Viking football squad returned to their winning ways last weekend as they handed the University of Chicago Maroons a 20-14 defeat in the Windy City. Last Saturday's victory capped the team's record of 1-2 in conference play. To accomplish this feat, the Vikings enjoyed a boost of confidence and enthusiasm they'll need to carry into tomorrow's game against St. Norbert College.

Freshman quarterback Mike Podpora led the Viking offense to a second period lead, as he dashed a scoring drive with a two yard TD run. The Maroons answered back with two scores of their own in the second period, first with a 60 yard touchdown pass and later with a 6 yard toss with 1:56 remaining in the half. Not to be outdone, the Vikings returned the ensuing kickoff to the

Lawrence vs. St. Norberts tomorrow, Banta Bowl, 1:30 p.m.

Chicago 28 yard line and proceeded to march 72 yards in 7 plays to tie the game.

The score remained tied into the fourth quarter, when Senior Gary Smith intercepted a Chicago pass with only 4:30 left in the game. Orchestrated by Kip Erickson in the second half, the Viking offense moved into scoring range on the running efforts of fullback Kevin Osei Poku and Tim Toole. The defense continued the defense for 109 yards in 27 carries. Viking victory was assured

significantly for the Lawrence community, the Vikings will play to win in order to preserve a perfect record against the Northwest Conference.

The contest which will pit the Northwest Conference's No. 1 ranked offense against the Midwest Conference's No. 2 ranked defense. Consider the game, if you will, as being analogous to San Diego's Air Force Academy, the running efforts of fullback Kevin Osei Poku rocketed a direct kick. The Vikes got their first break midway through the first half when Osei Poku rocketed a direct kick past a spellbound Beloit defense. Lawrence's top-ranked defense against the Midwest Conference's No. 2 ranked offense. Consider the game, if you will, as being analogous to San Diego's Air Force Academy, the running efforts of fullback Kevin Osei Poku rocketed a direct kick. The Vikes got their first break midway through the first half when Osei Poku rocketed a direct kick past a spellbound Beloit defense. Lawrence's top-ranked defense against the Midwest Conference's No. 2 ranked offense. Consider the game, if you will, as being analogous to San Diego's Air Force Academy.

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In the second half, the Vikings continued to control the ball through sharp passing and aggressive play. After numerous scoring opportunities were thwarted, a chip from Tom Taggart eluded the Beloit defenders, enabling Aron Livingston to walk the ball in for the decisive goal.

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Tuition is assessed by Professor Gervais Reed. By Professor George Smalley, the 1986 French Seminar will be held in France under the direction of Placement of Keys on the screen. Also, the different colored video terminals, Digital VT220's, have been installed in the library and Youngquist 64. These have replaced many older terminals, which are larger and more difficult to use and have screens which are more difficult to view through. The new terminals with green and amber screens are easier to see because the viewer is not bothered as much by the reflection of the room lights on the screen. Also, the different organization of placement of keys on the new terminals has proved to facilitate typing in many instances.

Since the VAX system is brand new to Lawrence staff and faculty, it may take time for people who have used the present PDP-11/70 system to accept the need for, and adapt to, such a system, but most people believe that this is an important step in modernizing and expanding the Lawrence educational opportunities.

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DOC—The GRE's are only a few hours away. HELM is going to BUST OUT Big Time!!

HOWDY—Don your Western garb and get ready for the Western Heritage Week and the Smokey Hollow event on Saturday, October 27, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. All meetings are open to the university community.

SAGE HALL—Asst. Head Residents, John Doane and Paul Smith; Vice President, Maria Schaffner; Secretary, Lisa Becker; Treasurer, Lisa Toussaint.

KOHLER HALL—President, Susan Grey; Vice President, Doug Schreiber; Secretary, Pam Revesz; Treasurer, Mary Enzenau.

GORMBY HALL—President, Hilary Stednick; Vice President, Kevin Pekan Secretary, Mona Sykora; Treasurer, Sarah Bad. Historian, Anne Peterson.

PLANTZ HALL—President, Steve Ahrens; Vice President, Ray Ramsey; Secretary, Jaime Lawrence; Treasurer, Bob Bobjin.

SAGE HALL—Assl. Head Residents, Anna Stahl and Terry Dee; Faculty Representative, Chuck Ray; 3rd Floor; Marianne Dioler; 3rd Floor; Keri Bock; 4th Floor; Leila Ramsagol.

TREVER HALL—President, Liz Lehlbok; Vice President, Marie Schaffner; Secretary, Mike Wywork; Treasurer, Deily Alexander.

THUNDEROUS CONGRATULATIONS, all ye of high ideals!!!

L.U.C.C. ACTIVITY OPEN HOUSE October 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Riverview Lounge at The Union

Organizations and campus groups will have booths set up with information and representatives available to the public. Hayward students are welcome.

L.U.C.C. officers and representatives will be present for you to discuss your ideas and suggestions. Stop by to see what your campus has to offer you! Added incentive: Refreshments will be served.

Ariel Interested in purchasing a yearbook for $18.00? Well, here is your chance but you must act before Wednesday, October 31st. The yearbook committee includes Todd Schmidt, Sheryl Hug and Billy Stroud. All profits will go to the Lawrence University Student Union and will be used for various activities.

It is important for students to buy the yearbook because it will have a record of all the events that have occurred on campus. The yearbook will be available for purchase at the front desk of the Student Union.

Several agenda items were tabled until the next meeting, including a proposal for the re-organization of the L.U.C.C. representative system, a possible book swap committee, exterior lighting by Brokaw Hall and the question of academic credit for students engaged in producing various student publications.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 22 in Riverview Lounge at 4:15 p.m. All meetings are open to the university community.

Hall Council Officers Let the horns of democracy blow throughout the land.

Sub-local government lives! After a week of cuales, committee meetings, and business, the hall council officers have been elected to their posts for the 1984-85 academic year. Let it be known: COLMAN HALL—President, Kris Swanson; Vice President, Anita Budzarski; Secretary, Lisa Seiler; Treasurer, Lisa Transios.

KOHLER HALL—President, Susan Grey; Vice President, Doug Schreiber; Secretary, Pam Revesz; Treasurer, Mary Enzenau.

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Kevin Spencer, a magician and illusionist, will perform his show, The Magic of Believing, in Stansbury Theatre on Thursday, October 18th at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Spencer will be performing his most famous trick, the Death Defying Escape. Spencer is the only living magician in America actively attempting this dangerous escape.

The show has been three international tours and has served as a consultant to the staff of ABC's "That's Incredible." Admission to the show is free. The event is being sponsored by the Performing Arts Council.

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The exhibit, titled "Old Stone House," was open to the public and aimed to provide an environment which is currently being used in the students' garages. The shows at the garage have been described as "spectacular." The exhibit was open until the end of the semester.

A recent addition to the gallery is the addition of internationally known sculptor Rolf Wartman. The exhibit features a variety of works by Wartman, including large marble sculptures and smaller bronze sculptures.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free to attend. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Some discussion took place concerning the fall, 1984 U.L.C.C. elections which were held last week. Questions were raised regarding whether the elections were held in accordance with LUCC By-Laws. Five new members were elected to the hall councils, including two women, one from each of the four residence halls.