The interest amongst high school seniors in becoming Lawrentians was at its highest level in recent history this year. "We received more applications for freshman admission this year than any year since 1979," reports Don Boye, Director of Admissions. And with the new freshman class, Lawrence has the largest freshman class since 1979.

Lawrence is concerned with the declining number of high school seniors nationwide as are all colleges whose primary enrollment comes from 18-year-olds who enroll in college immediately following their high school graduation. The end of the 'baby boom' trend of the past war 'baby boom' occurred in 1979 through 1991 we project about a 10% decrease in the number of 18-year-olds in our primary market area (the upper midwest), says Boye. "This is a concern, but our applicant pool very closely.

In the midst of this rather bleak picture, some institutions have responded by developing more programs for non-traditional students returning to school to complete their degrees and part-time students who are employed full time and take only one course per term. Although Lawrence encourages non-traditional students, our curriculum and the fact that we are a residential college suggests that Lawrence will continue to have a predominantly 'traditional-age' student body. 'Therefore,' asserts Steve Syverson, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, "if we are to maintain the size and quality of student body that has been Lawrence tradition, still need to work much more effectively with the other 3000 colleges in the country."

Certainly, we are pleased with the increased number and the outstanding quality of applications we received this year, says Syverson, and to a certain extent it is attributable to the more aggressive recruiting stance that took last year, but about 75-80 of the nation's other top colleges experienced increases last year, too. I think families are becoming more selective as they consider colleges for their sons and daughters. The nation's best colleges, of which Lawrence is one, are becoming more selective, while most of the others are feeling the pinch for students."

This is also the largest freshman class of '89 Invades Campus.
LU Welcomes New Faculty

Nine new faculty members have joined Lawrence University, expanding the University and its M.A. in Latin language faculty.

Michelle E. Linneke earned her Ph.D. in history and library science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1985.

Richard Friend, assistant professor of religion, earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1983.

John Shoesmith, assistant professor of music, earned his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985.

Paul Michael Cohen, assistant professor of classics, earned his Ph.D. in classics from the University of Michigan in 1985.

Evan F. Hare, assistant professor of music, earned his Ph.D. in music history from the University of Illinois in 1985.

Richard J. Kelley, assistant professor of music, earned his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1985.

John M. L. Lee, assistant professor of music, earned his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1985.

Richard F. Roof, assistant professor of music, earned his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1985.

Robert D. Scholz, assistant professor of music, earned his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1985.
A Welcome to New Students

Welcome back, upperclassmen, and to you freshmen and transfers, welcome. I hope 1985-86 will be a good year for all of you.

As I'm sure the upperclassmen have noted, Lawrence has undergone some changes since last spring. The Rec Center is almost completed. Downer, the Grill, and the Viking Room will all be operating differently, and a change that will probably be more noticed throughout the next few months, as will the substantial remodeling of the Sampson House. But certainly the most obvious change is that of the student body. Lawrence has lost last year's senior class home of whom we'll miss, some of whom . . . are better left undiscussed and has acquired another class, the class of 1989.

Let me address the class of 1989 right now. As I said before, welcome to Lawrence. I can biased student's opinion, you've made the right decision in choosing Lawrence. It possesses a first-rate faculty, a curriculum that has something to offer just about everyone, an extremely diverse student population, and a flurry of ways to get involved that may leave you feeling shell-shocked by the end of your first few weeks. But what we feel is Lawrence's strongest asset is its size. Here, a student really is a person and a face rather than a number. It's amazingly easy to get involved in the activities at L.U., whether they be centered around sports, government, special events, or a particular interest. And as much as we like to laugh sarcastically when we hear it preached, Lawrence does emit a certain sense of family. I'm not saying that smallness will always seem like a benefit to you, it won't. There will probably be times when you resent the all-knowing, infamous Lawrence greengrocer, and you'll probably experience moments when you feel as though L.U. is so small that you could go into your room, pull all the blinds, sneeze into your pillow, and still have people asking you the next day if your cold is any better. But the positive benefits far outweigh the negative, and by the end of the year, you may even be sorry to be leaving just for the summer. There are some things that Lawrence doesn't miss. Football games. There are only a few home games that year, and you, advantage of at least one of them. Homecoming is guaranteed to be a lot of fun. Take it from a member of the organizing committee, Aptolton's Orange Pageant, which falls on October 5th this year. You'll likely get something other than Downer food, which probably grow to hate within a week, Mayflies, which can't be avoided, and you'll probably have to experience them firsthand, whether you want to or not. It's a unique place. By the end of the year you'll get to know just about everyone, at least by face. You'll make a lot of friends, and chances are, you'll have a pretty good time. So enjoy, and good luck.

A student really is a person and a face rather than a number. You'd be amazed at how much fun it can be to dance like an idiot for an hour or two (or three, or . . .). Hockey games are a great break from studying during the winter, and if you like basketball, there are few of those games, too. Of course, we all have to study, so the Mudd will quite probably become a second home to a lot of you. It's a madhouse during exam week. Grill breaks are a must. Just hearing one of the Grill ladies yell, "Onion bagel! Onion bagel!" is enough to make me laugh sarcastically. Convo, although you may feel at times that there are too many, are usually quite good and provide, along with various films, lectures, and concerts, that bit of culture that helps to add to the Lawrence 'difference.' I won't belabour the way, get used to that term. You'll hear it a lot. Celebration and Zoo Day "deliver some excitement during spring term, and you'll also endure a few weeks of horror with the Mayfettes, which can't be adequately described—you'll see them first-hand, whether you want to or not.

It's a unique place. By the end of the year you'll get to know just about everyone, at least by face. You'll make a lot of friends, and chances are, you'll have a pretty good time. So enjoy, and good luck.

Foss Convo

Lukas Foss, music director of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and world recognized conductor, composer and pianist, will speak at a Lawrence University convocation, 11:10 a.m., Thursday, October 1, in the Lawrence Chapel.

Foss will speak on 'Baroque Confessions,' the keynote address in Lawrence's year-long tercentenary celebration of baroque composers J. S. Bach, G. F. Handel and Dominico Scarlatti.

Lukas Foss was awarded the highest formal recognition of American society, the Kennedy Center Honors, in 1984. In 1983, he was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Solo Observed, performed by Mstislav Rostropovich in Washington, D.C., 'Night Music for Violin and Piano,' and Hindemith's 'The Four Temperaments,' which ne
There's a strong fraternity system here at Lawrence providing the campus with a vibrant social scene. You'll find each fraternity as exciting and diverse as the houses they live in.

Lawrence is renowned for the overall aesthetics of its campus. Although most institutions have abandoned this style, Plantz, Trevor and Goldman each typify the school's dedication to the cinder-block tenement buildings. Inside, in a design holdover from the early seventies, you'll find walls painted in flat greens and blues that give new meaning to the word drab.

Plants and Kohler residents forget about that alarm clock. The Appleton Fire Department graciously provides a five o'clock wake-up call every morning. Local teenagers offer a similar service, but it is somewhat less punctual.

There's a strong fraternity system here at Lawrence providing the campus with a vibrant social scene. You'll find each fraternity as exciting and diverse as the houses they live in.

Periodically, bleary-eyed biology majors will emerge from chemistry hall at five o'clock to provide the campus with a highly contested speculation. If you dare venture inside, you'll find millions of test tubes, scientists with slalom-complex expressions, and large machines with lights flashing out of sequence.
As members of the Lawrence community, it is the job of each student to represent the ideals of self-respect and moral responsibility at all times. But as citizens of the city of Appleton, students also recognize the need to patronize local merchants. Occasionally, these ideologies conflict.

The Seely G. Mudd library houses over 21,000,000 volumes for your perusal. It is here that students gather to study, socialize, and have foreign students pronounce obscene names over the public address system.

Convocations are intellectually stimulating and well-attended. The guest speakers are provocative and their talks will really put a kick into your Tuesday morning. Pictured here, Orville B. Zeladorf, Instructor of television repair at Fox Valley Institute, lectures the student body.

If you're musically inclined Lawrence is the place to be. Last year, the L.U. Jazz Ensemble took third in a national competition, the school sponsors a Fine Artists series, and the conservatory faculty is nationally respected. The Lawrence String Quartet (pictured left) is currently touring the nation with Motorhead and Krokus.

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**Grunters**

Was the 1984 Lawrence University football team, for all the defense a mere aberration or have the Vikings found, like Satchel Paige, that someone is ganging on them? The 1985 season should do a lot to answer that question.

For the first time in 12 seasons, the Vikings found that it was like to finish the regular season atop the Midwest Conference standings. The Vikings fifth-place finish in 1983 was its first in six years. So not only did the team finish first this year, helped largely by an outstanding 20-25 average of 14.3 points per game, the defense was the depth they lacked last year as well and should be again this season.

Defense was the Vikings strength last year and should be again this season. The defense claimed four of the top 13 individual performers are back this year; their starting goalie's job last year was allocations. The Vikes six of their top eight scorers from last year are occupied by freshmen. Although a cross-departed squad with just eight returning returners can paint a rather bleak picture, Vikings is far from receiving an exodus.

The Vikings were nobody's patsy last year, finishing one year before? Lawrence University had lost five players (through transfer, injury, and a 5th-place showing at the Midwest Conference tournament. Despite losing the individuals, the team was able to fall on freshmen. It was no coincidence the Vikings top eight scorers from last year. Realistically I can't expect to do as well as we should have last year,
BEGGAR'S TUNE

Friday, September 20, 1985

Yea, I get the chicks. I've been asked by the Lawrentian staff to give all you incoming freshmen some helpful hints as to the ways and wiles of the Lawrence dating scene. After reading through these tips, you should have enough confidence in your own dating skills to become a full-fledged Lawrence swinger.

To start off a successful date, you need to know how to dress. What must be remembered is that the guy must impress the gal with his taste in threads. Of course, the choice will vary depending upon the occasion. But if you lay the game my way, the leisure suit I'm sportin' in the photo above will win over any chick at any time.

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After one last glance in the mirror, you're ready to go. As far as dating locations, forget the expensive restaurant routine. The Paradise Club on Hey, 57 is the place to go. Drinks are cheap, and after all, ya want her drunk, not fat. Here ya get yer boozin' disco, and ya can even get into a fight if ya want one. The conversation during the evening should center on the three things of life. I'm out with a chick, I make sure the convo flows around me.

Keep in mind that the most important part of the night is, of course, telling the rest of the guys ya scored even if ya didn't. But as for making the move at the end of the evening, if ya follow my tips, I think you'll find that your charms will have won her over and the girl will lead the way. Anyways, that always been the case with me. Well, good luck to all of ya, and Happy Hunting!

MICROSOFT EXCEL

BUCK'S CORNER

For the past two years almost everyone in the community has commented upon a growing apathy in the student body. Convocations are half filled, concerts are under attended, and even classes themselves are often poorly attended. Some people blame the students for this lack of interest, while others blame campus publicity, the timing of important events, etc. Astonishing as it may seem, however, the real cause for the problem lies in a far more obvious place. For years, influential persons in the community have argued that the young people of today must be taught early on the correct values for a healthy society. At Lawrence, this philosophy translates into infusing interest and good thinking strategies into the freshman class—the newcomers to our university. And while we still have freshman studies, freshman seminar, and advisors to start them on the course to success, we seem to have forgotten perhaps the most important learning experience they can encounter during their freshman year. Does anyone even remember the Computer Dance?!

You remember, every boy and girl received a questionnaire containing pertinent personal questions such as: 1) When you get jello at a buffet, do you pick the red cubes, the green cubes, or both? 2) Does your dream vacation come closest to a. a month in Hawaii, b. a week in Australia, c. an African safari, d. a horse ride with President Reagan, e. a day in space? 3) Are you more likely to get motion sickness in a. a car, b. a plane, c. a bus, d. a ferris wheel, e. an elevator, f. a jacuzzi? 4) If you were the kind of person to play little practical jokes, would you a. yell fire in a crowded basketball stadium, b. spike your grandmother's morning orange juice with vodka, c. taunt your family canine by eating all the doggie treats in his presence? On the basis of your answers to these carefully selected questions, you were supposedly paired with a date of similar interests and talents for one fun filled night of stimulating conversation, exhilarating dancing, and overallrowdiness! Most importantly, however, these dances had very obvious educational lessons. For example, our data suggest that it took the average freshman only 2.25 minutes to realize he and his date really had nothing in common. Not only did their answers not match, but in addition their personalities were in direct opposition.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LU Awarded Science Grant

Lawrence University has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of $15,000 to partially fund the development of a microcomputer laboratory for its advanced computer science students. The grant will allow Lawrence to purchase information-processing equipment for its upper-level computer science courses and to add a broad spectrum of senior research projects. Dr. Thomas Naps, educational supervisor at Lawrence, and Dr. Richard Lammers, associate professor of mathematics at Lawrence, will assist Dr. Naps with the project.

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