Warch Offers Words of Wisdom

By John-Robert Mack

"Freedom and obligation, liberty and duty—that's the deal."

This quote, from John Gardner's book *Excellence* was the basic premise for the Matriculation Convocation address given by Lawrence President Richard Warch on Thursday, September 25.

President Warch urged the Lawrence community to meet the challenge give to it by the democracy in which it functions: "to not only cultivate one's individuality and freedom," he said, "but also to cultivate the communal dependence of the individual and the group." He added that this challenge is not being met by most of society. While the interests of students shift from communal spirit to personal goals, the surveys are showing a sharp decline in the numbers of students who feel that the individual can and must do something to benefit his or her community.

Warch asked that the students help to change this. He said that "while men and women further their personal education, they should also increase their community involvement.

In fact, he added that this was the fundamental impetus behind the creation of Harvard College in the 17th century—that youth should "be instructed in the arts and sciences to fit them for public employment both in church and civil state."

Quoting Charles W. Eliot, Warch said that he believes "that the best solution to the problem of national obsequy is the establishment of Citizen's movement is "what democracy is all about." It is about fighting city hall, it's about fighting the establishment. "It is about fighting city hall,..." (quote)

"Nader espouses liberalism in his own words..." (quote)

"They sat at a white-only counter, were arrested, got lawyers, won," said Nader, playing the role of historian, and thus "democracy began the day the day. Blacks take the choices they have available now for granted, he said. Only 20 years ago, those choices weren't there. Citizens movements, he concluded, were responsible for the change. Today, many situations have improved, but there remains enormous room for improvement. Nader offered an appropriate example for the largely student-attended lecture.

He blasted the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and its emphasis on standardized, multiple-choice questions. (The SAT has become an accepted standard for measuring the intelligence of college-bound high school students but has recently come under fire.) Are you going to be a "multiple-choice lawyer?" he asked, only half facetiously.

Administrators, he argues, decide that an essay is too hard to grade or that the other "shove" a standardized answer sheet "through a machine. And, he continued, they don't measure creativity, skill, persistence, judgment, or experience" but they do measure "everything else that's important," he added sarcastically. He labeled the SAT a "3-hour exercise in specialized fraud," claiming that it destroys the self-esteem and feelings of self-worth so important to a teenage." A pecking order is created," among students, he said. Students think, because they did poorly on the SAT, that "I can't be a biologist." This, he argued, just isn't true.

Fortunately, the reliance on the SAT is waning slightly. Nader said that Harvard College is considering dropping the requirement that all prospective students take the test; further, a group of New York high school students sued and won release of the test's predictive information — data which interpret the meaning of the test scores. According to Nader, the correlation between doing well on the test and success is "very low." Additionally, Nader said that the test "distorts the high school curriculum." What if you want to be a "community organizer, writer, thinker" or someone who effectively and Nader concluded, is "tyranny." He substantiates such a claim by decrying all the attention given to scoring well on the test — numerous books and courses offering strategies instead of concentrating on reading and writing. "If you had to "push a beach ball across a community, you'd need to try to blend their personal goals and the needs of those around them.

The convocation's introduction was given by Anthropology professor George Detweiler, who explained that the convocation itself was a rite of passage, a ritual of celebration which helps to affirm the values and symbols of the Lawrence community. He stated that the purpose of the convocation was that of a "social" ritual which signified the end of leisure and the beginning of an educational planting season to be reap this coming June. Together, Nader called on the students who had already graduated and the others who were still students to look at this year as a time to renew their efforts towards the acquisition of knowledge and experience, and to rebuild the desire to serve the democracy—"the people—of this community.

Nader Advocates Citizen Involvement

By Steve Siegel

Nationally renowned consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to an estimated 1,000 people in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday night, September 19. The subject of Nader's 100-minute address was the "Citizen's Movement in America," a program which Nader said must exist if a democracy is going to succeed.

Nader said that the citizen's movement is "what democracy is all about." It is about fighting city hall, about taking an active approach to change society for the better by eliminating injustices perpetrated by "government dereliction or corporate irresponsibility." Nader, a Connecticut lawyer, stated that Lawrence, as a small liberal arts college, should provide a perfect backdrop to the establishment of a strong citizen's movement because the qualities that such a movement require—idealism, freedom, and the resources—laboratories, libraries— to aid in the perception of injustice. "Students have a unique status...you're as free as you're ever likely to be," he declared. "You are a thinking human being...you can apply the facts to a set of values," he added, echoing the theoretical goal of a liberal arts education: establishment of a set of values and the development of rational and independent thinking skills. Nader pounded home his theme of developing a citizen's movement in Wisconsin, saying that he'd like this night to become a "memorable evening in the history of Lawrence College.

Speaking to the class of 1990, he urged students to "spend time learning the kinds of things you can't do later. He questioned how many in the freshman class would be reading sociology or political science after college. He encouraged the students to get involved to help right the wrongs that have been and continue to be committed in this country today, arguing that "the quality of citizen involvement determines the success or failure" of that society, whether it is achieved through forums such as letters to the editor, civil rights marches, civil liberties groups, demonstrations, or the use of one's right to vote. He labeled "pathetic" the fact that only 24% of college age citizens voted in the last election. "Students should have a higher estimation of their own significance," he stated. He noted that students' low opinion of their ability to influence the kinds of things you can't do later. "Memorize instead of question," he said. Students think, because they did poorly on the SAT, that "I can't be a biologist." This, he argued, just isn't true. Fortunately, the reliance on the SAT is waning slightly. Nader said that Harvard College is considering dropping the requirement that all prospective students take the test; further, a group of New York high school students sued and won release of the test's predictive information — data which interpret the meaning of the test scores. According to Nader, the correlation between doing well on the test and success is "very low." Additionally, Nader said that the test "distorts the high school curriculum." What if you want to be a "community organizer, writer, thinker" or someone who effectively and Nader concluded, is "tyranny." He substantiates such a claim by decrying all the attention given to scoring well on the test — numerous books and courses offering strategies instead of concentrating on reading and writing. "If you had to "push a beach ball across a community, you'd need to try to blend their personal goals and the needs of those around them.

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PHOTO BY ROB MAZE

President Warch at yesterday's convocation.

PHOTO BY ROB MAZE

Nader espouses liberalism in the chapel.
An Editorial
By Steve Siegel

Upperclassmen should already know it. Freshmen should soon begin to realize it. Unexpected, particularly to the matriculating student, fearful of the giant monolith that is college, is certainly what it is. It is surprising the first time you can actually say it. You ponder it; it never ceases to impress.

"It" is the learning that takes place not in our high-powered classes taught by our high-powered instructors. No, we expected that when we applied to college. Instead, it is the growing, changing, learning, seeing, and cumulating that takes place outside of class – outside institutionalized Lawrence.

And President Richard Warch captured the image that never ceases to impress very well in his speech to the entering freshmen last Friday, September 19.

He said, "To us, you are not students, but persons. We want you to be spirited, engaged, and responsible persons: persons who are sensitive to the common courtesies of communal life; persons who are tolerant of those different from themselves, indeed who welcome the diversity of our minds, but persons. We taught by our high-powered instructors."

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Learning in the classroom is compromised because it is required. Although you may enjoy going to class, the learning will not – indeed, it cannot – be as intense as it can outside of class, where you and a friend, acquaintance, or companion might strike up a discussion about the art, film, book, or essay that you are studying. Only then, when it is entirely of your own volition, do the creative, the logical, and the interpretive juices begin flowing their fastest. Two students, with perhaps nothing in common excepting that they arc both at a similar level of mental and emotional development, can sit under a tree, on a hill, in a hall, on a stair and thoroughly enjoy and understand each other and each other's views. They truly "refish a substantive conversation." And that is really where the "spirited, engaged, and responsible persons" can be found: under a tree, on a hill, in a hall, on a stair.

Real Learning

Rik Warch speaking to the students.
New London Study Center

By Amy Bell

The London Study Center relocated over the summer because the Vienna Group of Hotels, who leased the old London Study Center to Lawrence, was not responding to repair requests made by last year's program director, Jack Stanley.

"It seemed as if the Vienna Group was less interested in Lawrence University's needs, and more interested in the role of absentee landlord," said Stanley, a religion professor.

The Vienna Group of Hotels leased three buildings to Lawrence over the past six years, according to Charles Stanley, a religion professor.

"We wanted to put things on sound footing with the Vienna Group so that we could get things repaired expeditiously with a contract," said Lauter. "We thought such a contract could be negotiated, but the Vienna Group wasn't interested."

After negotiations fell through, Lauter began to look at other options for the 1986-87 school year. Lauter considered individual apartments for students, as well as placing students with families. They also looked for an arrangement similar to that of Darwin Lodge.

During third term, Stanley spoke with Lawrence about the safety hazards at the lodge. Lauter, who was in Germany at the time, was less interested in Lawrence about the safety hazards at the lodge. Lauter, who was in Germany at the time, was not responding to repair requests, according to Stanley.

The rest of the cornice was removed by the Vienna Group only when the Westminster Council ordered it to do so. Lauter gave a lot of money to the Vienna Group because students were patient and understanding during the difficulties at Darwin Lodge."

First term last year at Darwin Lodge, the ceiling came down in a ground floor room. The ceilings in all of the rooms were replaced by the Vienna Group because leaking showers in the student rooms made the ceilings unsafe.

Second term, a chunk of cement corners on the outside of the building fell off into the street. Additionally, the gas range in the kitchen leaked.

"These were potentially harmful things that the Vienna Group wasn't responding to," said Stanley. "The rest of the cornice was removed by the Vienna Group only when the Westminster Council ordered it to do so."

Lauter, who was in Germany last summer because the Vienna Group wasn't responding to repair requests, said Stanley. "The rest of the cornice was removed by the Vienna Group only when the Westminster Council ordered it to do so."

"The woman who owns the building lives there," pointed out senior Jeff Jolton, who visited the new center last spring. "There is a greater opportunity for cultural enrichment because it's not just L.U. students," he added.

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Nader, CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

football field" in order to be accepted to the college of your choice, asked Nader, arguing that the preoccupation with the SAT test in the Lawrence real estate market. Nader offered other illustrations.

"Do you believe the ads?" he asked, referring to the competing claims that the public is bombarded with via the mass media. "There are a number of committee openings to be filled. Next week, a detailed list will appear in The Lawrentian and applications will be available. October 6 is election day for Lucc student representatives and those wishing to serve on the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee. Candidate packets for Lucc representative are available at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union and must be turned in by October 3."

Lauter began to look at other options for the year, went to London to negotiate with the Vienna Group.

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Nader, who was in Germany at the time, was not responding to repair requests, according to Stanley.

Lauter, who was in Germany last summer, was not responding to repair requests, according to Stanley.

Tuition and Fees
Room and Board with Spanish families
All courses approved by UW-Platteville

Last spring, "There is a greater opportunity for cultural enrichment because it's not just L.U. students," he added.

The London Study Center is equidistant from Queen'sway, Lancaster Gate and Paddington tube stations," noted Stanley.

Coleman Lodge is divided into three sections: one section is for Lawrence; the second section is for students on the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and Roger Williams College London programs; the third section is for student-age travelers.

"It's a very good move," said Stanley. "It has all of the advantages of the other location, and one of the Americans who cares and understands about students."

"The woman who owns the building lives there," pointed out senior Jeff Jolton, who visited the new center last spring. "There is a greater opportunity for cultural enrichment because it's not just L.U. students," he added.

Busy Days for Lucc

By Aron Livingston

Where can I find out what's happening on campus? How can I get involved? "Your questions will be answered at the Lucc Activities Fair, which will take place this Sunday, September 26 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Groups and organizations will be present to sign you up in Lucc (most of which are detailed in the Student Handbook, pp. 29-30) will have representatives on hand to discuss their activities and recruit new members. The Activities Fair is the best way to learn about our campus organizations and the experiences of their members. Stop in for a few minutes, or stay all afternoon. Whatever your pleasure, don't miss this superb chance to get involved in campus activities."

There are a number of committee openings to be filled. Next week, a detailed list will appear in The Lawrentian and applications will be made available. October 6 is election day for Lucc student representatives and those wishing to serve on the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee. Candidate packets for Lucc representative are available at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union and must be turned in by October 3."

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100,000 Expected for Octoberfest

By Mark Niquette

A day of entertainment, food, and shopping awaited more than 100,000 people expected to attend the sixth annual Octoberfest celebration in Downtown Appleton this Saturday, September 27. The event, billed as one of the state's largest one-day outdoor festivals, will occupy College Avenue from Walnut to Drew Streets, and will also encompass portions of Lawrence's Main Hall Green.

Eight entertainment stages will be erected in a partitioned portion of the Avenue, featuring many types of music, including folk, country, jazz, and rock. Performers will take to the chœurdéance, square and shuffle dance, and folk stages at 10:00 A.M., while the older, rock, jazz, and country stages will open at 11:00 A.M. In addition, various performers, such as clowns, a mime, and theater troupes, will roam the Avenue, entertaining continually.

Perhaps the most popular features of the extravaganzas are the food and beverage booths which will line both sides of College Avenue. Sponsored by the Appleton Downtown Retail Association, Octoberfest is held each year to provide non-profit organizations located throughout the Fox River Valley and opportunity to generate funds through the sale of foods, beverages, and other items.

More than 125 non-profit and nonpolitical organizations participated in Octoberfest last year, reported Julie Gillespie, Octoberfest coordinator. "This year, just as many exciting booths and attractions are planned," she said.

Beckwith Researches Fertility

By Sarah Hruska

Lawrence biology major Susan Beckwith has spent her summer on laboratory research that has the potential to help many childless couples around the world.

Beckwith is performing research on a complicated process by which eggs and sperm are fertilized. The team is working on a project to help many childless couples around the world.

Beckwith will be comparing the stability of fetal cord serum using four different mediums. Since there is no standardization in the use of mediums, the results of these should indicate which medium is the best to use.

Beckwith says that although she is just observing, she is treated as part of the team.

Under the supervision of biology professor Michael LaMarca and Dr. John Harris, scientific and medical directors of the Family Fertility Program at the Appleton Medical Clinic (AMC), Beckwith will be comparing the stability of fetal cord serum using four different mediums. Since there is no standardization in the use of mediums, the results of these should indicate which medium is the best to use.

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**Technical Highlights**

**Sullivan Beams With Use of Lasers**

By Kristin Kusmiercz

A laser, a holography kit, several books, and lots of student-made equipment stocked the "laser palace" last summer for Monroe Sullivan's use. "The laser palace," as the Lawrence physics laboratory is affectionately called, was the site for the senior's individual summer project: learning the science of holography.

By comparing to programs in larger universities, "the laser palace" offers a unique opportunity and independence of the laser project did not go unappreciated by Sullivan, who noted that "even lightly tapping a finger on the table is enough freedom to work on my own compared to programs in larger schools.

### How a Laser Works:

Our everyday light (called white light for scientific purposes) contains a hodge-podge of different wavelengths which determine its color. The laser beam consists of one specific wavelength, meaning laser light is monochromatic—made of just one true color.

Beckwith, **CONT'D FROM PAGE 4**

Sullivan was assisted by Lawrence physics professor John Brandenberger, whose grant-winning research proposals have equipped the Lawrence physics department with laser equipment. "This type of in-depth research, which is generally limited to select graduate students, is possible only at a handful of schools across the country," said Brandenberger, who is currently taking advantage of rare equipment stocked "the laser palace" last summer for Monroe Sullivan's use. "The laser palace," as the Lawrence physics laboratory is affectionately called, was the site for the senior's individual summer project: learning the science of holography.

### Making a Hologram:

"The only thrill greater than viewing a hologram is creating one."

This is just how Dr. Dennis Gabor, a London scientist who produced the first hologram in 1947, must have felt. His hologram, created thirteen years before the invention of the laser, was a crude forerunner to the work that Monroe Sullivan was doing at Lawrence this summer, for Gabor lacked a pure light source.

Making a hologram first requires a rigid object—something that will not move. Anything that will be affected by air flow is not acceptable. Sullivan selected a small, white swan figurine and placed it on a specially designed table which acts as a shock absorber. Everything is chosen to minimize movement, "Laser light, much like still water, responds readily to the slightest disturbances while ordinary light, which can be compared to turbulent water easily obscures similar movements," said Sullivan, who noted that "even lightly tapping a finger on the table is enough to ruin the hologram."

The laser's power supply is 15 percent. It's our policy to transfer only up to six embryos which maximizes the chances of success without increasing multiple births to unacceptable levels," said LaMarca.

Filling with a precise mixture of helium and neon gases, this sealed glass tube is mounted on both ends. One end has a 100% reflective mirror, the other a 98% reflective mirror. These mirrors are aligned perfectly parallel and are positioned a distance apart which is an exact multiple of the wavelength to be produced. Since wavelengths vary, by only a few billionths of a meter, the slightest misalignment of the mirrors results in a laser that won't work.

When stimulated by electricity or another power source, the helium atoms become excited, exciting the neon atoms in turn, producing light which intensifies as it oscillates (moves back and forth between the two points repeatedly) from one mirror to the other. The front mirror transmits the unreflected two percent of this amplified light, resulting in a beam of very intense, monochromatic, coherent light—the purest form of light known to man.

Senior Monroe Sullivan adjusts a spatial filter in Lawrence University's laser lab before making a hologram.
Sports: A Successful Week For LU

Compiled by Brad Snelson

Cross-Country
The Lawrence men's and women's cross-country teams competed in meets last Sunday, with the men taking second, while the women took third.

Heading the 66-runner male field for Lawrence was Keith Vander Mulen, who finished the four mile race in 22 minutes, 18 seconds. Also finishing strong for Lawrence were Peter Bredlau, Peter Rudy, and Mike Burr, coming in 10th, 11th, and 23rd, respectively.

On the women's side of the field, Jenny Wilcox, Jill Edwards, and Kara Randall all placed in the top 15 (5th, 6th, and 13th, respectively) of the 33 who competed in the four kilometer race.

The runners' next meet is the UW-Sheboygan Invitational next Saturday.

Golf
If Lawrence University was located in south Florida, its golf team might be undefeated, but, alas, it's in Wisconsin, where rain is an hourly occurrence. Most of the team's members just are not experienced enough to battle through three feet of water in under 90 strokes. At least that's the way it turned out in the only meet that has not been cancelled due to rain.

The swingers played in a 16 team tourney at the always difficult Stevens Point Country Club. Once again the low man was reliable Jon Barsanti who shot an 84. Behind him were brothers Eric and Aaron Blaknow, who shot 85 and 86 respectively. They were followed by Mike Lentz, Kurt Knutson, and Sam Crowl.

Tennis
There were no big surprises at the St. Norbert Tennis Quadrangular this past week. There is really only one good word to describe the squad so far -- "phenomenal." They are undefeated in the most absolute sense of the word: no one on the team has lost a single match. They sit with a 23-0 singles record, and an 11-0 doubles record.

The individual records are as follows:

**Singles**
- Patty Dooley: 4-0
- Lisa Becket: 4-0
- Kathie Harris: 4-0
- Ciaran Friar: 4-0
- Linda Tomshak: 3-0
- Kris Ringel: 3-0
- Emily Schutte: 1-0

**Doubles**
- Tomshak-Dooley: 4-0
- Becket-Ringel: 4-0
- Friar-Harris: 3-0

The next match is the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invitational at the Whitewater campus on Sunday.

Soccer
Both Viking soccer teams are off to fantastic starts this season. The girls have not lost in two tries, thanks mostly to Freshman Libby Mullin whose six goals and one assist lead the team by a long shot (no pun intended). The team left UW-Oshkosh in the dust with a 6-1 victory, and then added another win by defeating Loyola, 3-1.

The men have taken two of their first three, including a 3-2 victory over the University of Michigan. Again, a Freshman is leading the scoring. Dave Green has racked up two goals and two assists to lead all scorers. Right behind him is Senior Tom Taggart with two goals and one assist. The team's other two games included a 6-1 loss to UW-Parkside in the season opener and, most recently, a 2-0 win over Beloit.

The mens' next game is Sunday at Whiting Field vs. Ripon (1:30), while the women play Lake Forest, same day, same place, at 2:00.

Welcome Back,
Lawrence Students!
Football

If last week's 27-10 demolition of the Concordia College Falcons is any kind of barometer for the rest of the season, the theme of this year's team should become "We are the Champions." Whoa, step back for a minute. Let's not get overzealous here. Nevertheless, the squad combined a potent offense with a strong defense in their victory.

When Concordia scored in the first quarter to take the lead, the fans quickly began to doubt. Four minutes later, however, those doubts were erased just as quickly as they arrived when quarterback Bill McNamara threaded the needle through double coverage and connected with wide receiver Steve Dobbe for 79 yards and six points. Chris Lindfeldt's kick made it 7-3.

Concordia came right back in the second quarter as Steve Callaro crossed the end line to put his team up 10-7. McNamara went right back to work, leading an exciting two minute drill that was capped off by a six yard pass to a wide open running back Greg Curtis, who jogged over the goal line to end the half. Lawrence would never again be threatened.

In the second half, the defense stiffened, while the offense scored two more times. Jeff Campbell shot through the line on a one yard run in the third quarter to give the Vikings some breathing room. Then, early in the fourth quarter, McNamara capped off his excellent, 215 yard passing day, hitting a diving Eli Wallace to seal the game, 27-10 and finish the day's work.

The Vikings open their Concordia season at Monmouth on Saturday.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team has jumped out of the blocks this year, compiling a 5-1-1 record so far if you keep in mind the fact that last year's 4-17 mark was the team's best ever at the Varsity level, you must really appreciate their efforts thus far this season.

The team will try to continue their success tonight against Ripon at 7:00. The game will be played at Alexander Gymnasium.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Miller Music present ...

Welcome Back to the Quad Party '86

FEATURED

THE BIG BANG THEORY

Friday, September 26 9:00 pm

Fraternity Quadrangle: Red Doors

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Bar service will be provided.

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PHOTO BY ROB ALAZF

Mike Renn tackles a Falcon runningback with help on the way.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Miller Music present...

Welcome Back to the Quad Party '86

FEATURED...

THE BIG BANG THEORY

Friday, September 26 9:00 pm

Fraternity Quadrangle: Red Doors

ID Required - Crown License and LU ID

Bar service will be provided.

Nader, CONTD FROM PAGE 10

cause cancer), Firestone (tires that explode), and Pintos (a General Motors car that explodes in rear-end collisions). Nader also castigated Wisconsin freshman senator Robert Kasten for supporting a bill which Nader says will "cut down rights protected for decades by Wisconsin state law." The bill will regulate the amount that judges and juries can give to citizens sickened, injured, or killed by unhealthy working conditions.

We may be the last generation which can give up so little to make a big difference...problems continue to mount," he stated.

The rock band MISTAKEN IDENTITY is looking for a bass guitar player. We are an on-campus band who plays 2 or 3 times a term and is paid. We play 60's, 70's and 80's rock, and have a lot of fun. If interested, please call Brad at 731-7856 SOON!
The Dakota Wind Quintet

University Box Office.

Individual tickets for the following events may become available the week of each concert from the box office. Call Brad at 731-7656.

**Early Music Performers!**

Singers and instrumentalists interested in performing Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music are invited to join a new ensemble, which will ideally consist of four to twelve musicians. This new early music ensemble will explore the musical repertoires of the 12th through 18th centuries. Contact Janet Palumbo x6887, or Steve Siegel, x6862.

**Wendy's Big Savings!**

**Hamburgers**

3 for $1.25

We've got a big burger for big appetites, too — our new Big Classic. With tomato, lettuce, pickles, onions, fresh tomatoes, fresh toppings and plenty of beef in a soft Kaiser bun. This is the Good Stuff! Wendy's hamburgers are always fresh, hot off the grill!

**Cheeseburgers**

3 for $1.50

**This Weekend Only!**

Enjoy the Big Savings on the best burgers! Wendy's new hamburger and cheeseburger are just right for a light appetite. And this Saturday and Sunday, you can get three for a light price! Bring the kids, or share them with friends!

**Bus Schedule to Alexander Gym**

Alexander Gym Rules

The gym will be open Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Organized classes, athletic teams, and intramurals have preference on the use of this facility.

Please note:
1. Students, faculty and staff only can use facilities. You are responsible for your guests.
2. There will be no Saturday or Sunday bus service.
3. During athletic events, they gym is closed to other uses.
4. Have your own equipment — towels, balls, rackets, etc.
5. Children of faculty and staff must be accompanied by parents.
6. No formal student recreation between terms. Gym will be open during these terms 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

**Artistic Series/Harper Series Schedules**

Season subscriptions for the Artist and Harper performing arts series are sold out. Individual tickets for the following events may become available the week of each concert from the Lawrence University Box Office.

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