Lawrence to Host Peace Concert

By Sarah Hruska

Appleton residents and Lawrence students alike have the opportunity to celebrate dreams of peace between the United States and the Soviet Union on October 11 at 7:30 P.M. as Harmony III. Appleton's third annual benefit peace concert takes the stage in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. There will be a reception after the concert at the Conservatory's Music-Drama Center.

Harmony III will be a deep expression of peace. The Appleton-Pyatigorsk Pairing Project, an organization founded to bridge peace and communication between U.S. and Soviet cities is sponsoring the concert, which will be conducted by Jim Heiks and Kevin Meidl, the directors of the Appleton Boyschoir. (The Boyschoir will tour the Soviet Union in June of 1987, accompanied by members of the pairing project committee. The tour will end in Appleton's beautiful sister city, Pyatigorsk. The project members will remain for five days to establish friendship and understanding with the citizens there.)

The concert's dedication will be given by Appleton mayor Dorothy Johnson. Then the boyschoir will sing some American and Russian folk songs that they will use on next year's tour. This performance will be followed by a multi-media presentation, "Serenade" by Richard Ballin, which depicts the inspiration of friendship that develops between two peoples.

The concert will also premiere an original composition by the Lawrence Wind Ensemble conductor, Robert Levy's piece, entitled "Reflections Toward a Peaceful World," will be performed by a strong chamber ensemble and a handbell choir and was inspired by the writings and artwork of Appleton school students. Levy describes the composition as an "expression focusing on the hopes of very young people to live in a peaceful world."

Additionally, the concert will include Cynthia Moeller's folk singing, "Amended Loving's" mime production of the "Greatest Love of All" and peace songs by Appleton new Celebrity Singers.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to support the Appleton-Pyatigorsk project and special contributions to support the boyschoir will be solicited. Students may purchase tickets for four dollars at the Lawrence Box Office (x6749). Further questions may be directed to project coordinator Barbara Hines at 733-1045.

Everyone is welcome to attend the post-concert reception featuring the children's artwork as well as the opportunity to meet performers and project members.

Jazz 'Legend' will Perform Thursday

By Laura Pereira

"When I heard the ballads and the burned melt of the trumpets, trombones, and saxes in the softer moments, I suddenly heard the band without amplification and relished it." This reaction to Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd is that of Boris Johnson of the Toledo Blade. It is only one of many praising the performance. Richard Stoltzman, "clarinetist superb," will be joining Herman as a part of the Astor Series October 9 and the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Herman, who was born in Milwaukee, entered show business as a clarinet player and sax player at the tender age of eight. He attended Milwaukee's Marquette University, then formed the famous "Band that Played the Blues," whose many popular works included "Blues on Parade," "Blue Paradise," and "Woodchopper's Ball."

Frequently referred to as a "legend of jazz and popular music," Herman's credentials include productions with Bing Crosby and The Andrews Sisters. He also appeared on many television programs, including "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Tonight Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," and six Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) specials.

Stoltzman, originally a classical clarinetist, has recently made the crossover to jazz classics and is presently touring with Herman. He was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and began playing clarinet at the age of seven. He also has appeared on many television programs, including the 1984 Grammy Awards. Known for his unique playing style, The New York Times lavished praise upon him, citing his ability to "treat his instrument as an extension of the human throat."

The unique meshing of jazz and classics that Herman and Stoltzman will perform has captured a great deal of interest, as it has already been sold out. However, Lawrence Director of Public Events Susan Dean said that negotiations to offer standing room only tickets are continuing with Herman's agent. Dean added, "It's worth a try. It makes for a very fun evening."

"Vote," says LUCC

By Aron Livingston

Voter turnout in the 18-24 year-old range has traditionally been low. In the 1984 elections, that condition reversed itself. The members of LUCC would like to continue increasing voter turnout by encouraging Lawrence students to vote this fall in our own elections, as well as local and state races. You will be able to register to vote this weekend at Jason Downer Commons.

In order to register, all you need to bring is one form of identification. Your Val-Dine card will suffice. You also must be at least 18 years old and a citizen of the United States. Voting absence in the district where you live requires contacting your city or town clerk.

During the next few weeks, there will be plenty of opportunities for you to become familiar with the candidates and the important issues of 1986. Be an informed voter and vote. You can do what people around the world are dying for.

INSIDE

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An Editorial

By Karin Swisher

If you were a prospective student, a trustee, or even an alum, what would you see on a tour of this campus that would impress you? Would it be the residence halls? Would it be the art center? Would it be the library? I think not. I think it would be the not-yet-year-old Recreation Center and the not-yet-month-old renovated Alexander Gymnasium.

To the editor:

Again, again and again. The Self-Appointed Protagonist. We all know who. The script by his implacable advisors. The Protagonist. We all know who. Again, again and again.

If you were a prospective student, what would you see on a tour of this campus that would impress you? Would it be the not-yet-month-old renovated Recreation Center and the not-yet-year-old renovated Alexander Gymnasium.

Reagan's Misguided Approach

What kind of image does the school present to those people both on and off campus alike? I believe the message the school offers is one that pampers its athletes and neglects its academics. This contradicts the reality of the American public, or a vote for the drug-free America or a Strategic Defense Initiative: no sports scholarships and little fan support. This also contradicts the idea that Lawrence is primarily an academic institution. Has the administration chosen to abandon its liberal arts emphasis?

The Alexander Gymnasium could have been left for a short time in order to build a new art center. In the battle of the smocks against the jocks, the smocks lost to the glamour and prestige of athletics. The Recreation Center offers many new opportunities for students who would never have gotten to Alexander. However, to abolish the physical education requirement just when the Recreation Center was completed is another contradiction.

Other aspects of the campus need attention. Is having the largest indoor pool in Wisconsin more important than having an adequate place for artists and historians to learn their subjects? The library, one of the best in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest system still lacks funding to purchase books. Students need in their liberal arts careers. The professors could even be paid more. I wonder how many outstanding professors have been unable to accept jobs here because they could not afford it.

Other alternatives include improving the theater department and the food service, giving students decent places to live, or buying more computers. I think the administration should weigh the priorities. If the alumni giving money want a sports facility, should they be pacified at the expense of current and future students?

Does this school really need the superfluous surface attraction of stunning sports facilities? There are so many less glamorous, but more appreciated methods to give this school the solid, academic, liberal arts reputation it deserves.

Drugs, continued on page 4
**NEWS**

**WLFM Hits The Big Time**

By Steve Siegel

WLFM, Lawrence's 10,500 watt public radio station is, in the words of General Manager Mike Murphy, "in the big time." The last few months have been exciting ones indeed for WLFM, as a merger between it and Wisconsin Public Radio in Madison has resulted in a longer operating day, more diversity of programming, new equipment, a local news department, and the likelihood of a greater number of listener loyals in the near future.

Beginning in November, WLFM will begin its broadcast day at 5:30 A.M. instead of its previous Noon starting time (and, of course, students will arise just as early as they can hear it!). The station, located at 91.1 on the FM dial, will air the National Public Radio program Monday Edition from 5:30 until 9:00. Following that, the station will re-broadcast a call-in talk show from Madison's WBA-AM until Noon, when WLFM will continue its tradition of afternoon classical music. Murphy said that the classical shows are likely to attract more listeners than ever. WPLN, Green Bay's public radio outlet will alter its daily schedule so it doesn't conflict with WLFM's. WPNE, Madison's public radio outlet will broadcast classical music during the morning, and information and talk during the afternoon. The change will allow people interested in listening to classical music all day to do just that; the only requirement will be a change of the dial.

Murphy is excited that the program schedule looks better than ever. Improvements include a greater number of jazz and blues shows, as well as a "unique" Hawaiian music program which Murphy says is "very different." He said he was pleased with the large turnout of freshmen for full term shows, and praised the change to a 2-hour format. Last year's shows were 90 minutes. "There's more continuity with the new format," he said.

The station now boasts a mixture, a mixture that Murphy termed a "unique blend of college, public, and community radio" that not many stations can match.

**Parents' Weekend Planned**

By Kevin Spenely

Lawrence University is open to students. But in an indirect way, it is for parents as well. It is for parents to send, where hopefully, we will be able to better our education—and that, for parents, is important.

It is a chance for parents to see in person their children's education, and active in what so far has only been described in the hurried explanation of paragraphs in letters.

This year, many activities have been planned by Carolyn Bauer, Colman Hall Head Resident Steve Downer, and others who will be performing Shakespeare's "Hamlet" presented by Actors from the London Stage, and a brunch on Saturday and a luncheon on Saturday and a brunch on Sunday, which will be very special this year. Bauer assures us.

Another change from previous years is that, instead of holding several receptions in fraternity houses and residence halls, there will be one big reception with President and Mrs. Warch in the Soc. C. Mudd library. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Bauer, who predicts Parents Weekend will be a success, is expecting to have drawn more than 500 to 700 parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters to attend. "Parents will really be looking forward to [Parents' Weekend]," she said. "We’ve had nothing but positive comments."

Former Lawrence student and now Colman Hall Head Resident Steve Albrecht said that after hearing so much about Lawrence, for the parents to actually visit, "It’s also nice for them to be to be openly invited," he added. "Parents feel as if they are welcome."

He also mentioned that he appreciated the way in which his parents were treated, "Parents feel as if they are welcome."

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**LAWRENCE**

**Parents' Weekend**

**Friday, October 17**

**Open House**

**Saturday, October 18**

**Registration & Continental Breakfast**

**Sunday, October 19**

**Open House**

**PLEASURE**

**SUNDAE ORDERS. SOUPS A SANOWICHES — 11:00 *m. to 10:00 p.m.**

**7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.**

**SHOW YOUR I.O. GET 2nd DRINK FREE!**

**SERVING HOURS —**

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**SERVING HOURS —**
Sayeed's Work With Lasers Excites

By Kristin Kusmierek

To research the lifetimes of excited atoms is to delve into experimental physics in a fashion most undergraduates do not experience. During the summer of 1985, Andrea Stout, then a Lawrence senior, did this research using a home-built nitrogen laser constructed by a student many years ago. Omer Sayeed, a current Lawrence senior, took over the project last summer with a more advanced yttrium aluminum garnet (YAG)-pumped dye laser and received a substantial introduction to the life of an experimental physicist.

The YAG laser, named for the garnet crystal it contains, is a recent addition to the Lawrence physics department equipment. The laser, operating on a fixed frequency, works with a dye laser, which is 'tunable', that is, able to change frequency. The purpose of the experiment is to excite atoms so their activity can be monitored as the atoms return to natural states. The time it takes to return to this natural state is the lifetime.

"The main idea is to get the lifetimes," explained Sayeed. "One reason is for pure intellectual knowledge, but is also has practical value." The lifetime measurements help physicists explore the harnessing of fusion. The research will also help astrophysicists who study interstellar space and distant planets.

Sayeed, a physics/philosophy double major, began his research in August and was advised by Lawrence professor of physics John Brandenberg. A $1500 grant from the SNC Foundation, which is associated with the SNC Company of Oshkosh, WI, funded the program. The SNC Company manufactures transformers.

The project benefited Sayeed. "You can't get the feel of the life of an experimental physicist until you spend time in the lab," he said. He had previously been interested in philosophy and relates philosophy to many ideas in modern physics. He says that the study of Thomas S. Kuhn's The Structure of Scientific Revolutions in his Freshman Studies course three years ago influenced him enormously. "In (high) school, we were taught that the theories of science are irrefutable, but Kuhn taught me differently...he made me realize the philosophical implications."

Sayeed now admits that his major graduate plans deal with philosophy. He praised the liberal arts education for exposing him to both physics and philosophy, two schools of extreme differences. "The curriculum offered at Lawrence University had a lot to do with my change of plans," he said.

Committees Need People

There are a number of openings for students interested in working on LUCC standing committees, which help improve campus life by aiding in the operation of many campus programs and activities. Openings remain on the Polling and Elections, Physical Plant Advisory, Viking Room, Library Advisory, Book Exchange, Experimental Projects Grants, Leadership and Information, Multi-Cultural Affairs, Food Service Advisory, Teacher Education, and Academic Planning Committees.

Interested students should pick up an application form at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union and return it by Friday, October 10 at midnight.

Drugs, cont'd from page 2

1960's attitudes of rebellion are becoming 1980's attitudes of conformity. Government should not dictate the ethical choices of its people, but should regulate the levels of safety with regard to these choices. Today's problems exist not because of government's willingness to help, but because of its unwillingness to change. It's time politicians abandoned their pseudo-intellectual, inveterate rhetoric and worked for the people with honesty and integrity.

- Jeff Martin

"I seen that before": This sticker rests somewhere on the Lawrence campus. Do you know where?

Answer in next week's issue
A Successful Octoberfest

(Photos by Rob Maze)

IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOU SAVE... IT'S HOW OFTEN
Let HOME show you how even small deposits made frequently can really add up with our high yielding savings plans. Come HOME for all your financial needs!

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Corner of Walnut and Lawrence in Appleton
Lauter Spends Year Abroad

By Kristin Kusmierek

West Germany may seem a bit far to travel to read all those books you have always wanted to read, but Kassel, where the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Dean of Students Charles Lauter spent last year, was the scene for a different kind of activity. "I was able to study literature for several hours each day. The Great Books were a major focus," Lauter said.

Lauter tried a chronological approach to reading, pursuing early works, then progressing. "I read the early works of the Greeks and Romans. About the time I got to Aquinas, I realized I wanted a better background in European history," Lauter said.

Bertrand Russell's "A History of Western Philosophy" greatly interested Lauter. A.J.P. Taylor's "The Origins of the German History" had the opposite effect. Lauter argued, "It's a diatribe from beginning to end."

The many highlights of Kassel were enjoyed by the Lauter family. A major center of art, Kassel offers "modern art that is right on the cutting edge" of modern idea and style, according to Lauter.

The Dean found the German culture not as pluralistic as that in the United States and he found the German people a bit more pessimistic than Americans. "They observe the same types of things as Americans but have a different perspective," noted Lauter.

Lauter concluded that the trip was well worth it. "It was a marvelous year," he stated.

Women's Soccer Drops Heartbreaker

By Molly Anderson

The Lawrence women's soccer team dropped to 3-3 for the season after they lost Wednesday to Ripon at Whiting Field.

The Vikings held a comfortable 4-0 lead over arch-rival Ripon going into the second half. The offensive attack was led by Katherine Bugby and Kirsten Scaver, each with two goals. The Vikings' lead was short-lived, however, as Ripon fought back with five consecutive second-half goals to win the game, 5-4. Lawrence was unable to sustain the level of play which they had displayed in the first half.

In the first half, our offense was passing well and really controlling the ball," commented Assistant Coach Chuck Coan. "But then Ripon started to put the pressure on our defense, and we were unable to defend against their attack."

Certainly many factors contributed to the tough defeat, but one area that team members agree needs work is the team's defense. "Our forward line is good," said freshman Melanie Peralt. "But our defense definitely needs improvement...we have a chance to win the rest of our games if we learn to stick in there and concentrate on our playing," Peralt continued.

The team will have the opportunity to redeem itself this weekend with two games versus Stevens Point and Lake Forest College.
Defense, Turnovers Doom Football

By Warren "Woody" Wolfe

The Lawrence football team spent the better part of last Friday, September 26 in a bus on the way to play Monmouth College in Illinois. They didn't know that their frustration had only begun. After four tough quarters, the Vikings found themselves on the short end of a deceiving 42-12 score. However, improvement will be necessary if the Vikings are to defeat Illinois College in the Banta Bowl tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 P.M.

Monmouth recorded the first quarter's only points on a five-yard touchdown run. They reached the end zone again on a one-yard run early in the second quarter. Each extra point was converted and Monmouth held a commanding, 14-0 lead.

The second quarter proved to be the game's only productive quarter for the Vikings, as quarterback Bill McNamara scored on a keeper from one yard out. The extra point attempt failed, and Monmouth still led, 14-6. The Vikings' defense then brought the team to within two, by virtue of a 64-yard interception return by Marty Johnson. Again, the point after was no good, but with the halftime score 14-12, the second half figured to be exciting.

The complexion of the game changed in the third quarter, however, as Monmouth came out with an entirely new look on offense. They used a wishbone formation that the Vikings had never before faced in a game situation this season. "In the second half they came out in a wishbone and we were not prepared. The option killed us. Their quarterback really ran it well," lauded defensive end Mike Gonzalez. They scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 21-yard pass. "Their passing game was not that great. They were just able to make the big play when they needed it," added Gonzalez.

At the same time, the Vikings' offense 'puttered. They managed to move it to the enemy five-yard line late in the third quarter, but came up empty. Five turnovers (four interceptions, one fumble) contributed to Lawrence's inability to put points on the board.

Two late touchdowns, including a 70-yard punt return helped Monmouth run up the score.

The Vikings remain confident about tomorrow's contest. "We don't lose in the [Banta] Bowl. I think we have the athletes to play with anybody. We just need to go out and do it," stated sophomore Bill Bncsemeister.

It is too early to panic, but the Vikings arc almost in a must-win situation. In order to earn a berth in the Midwest Conference playoffs, they will have to stop turning the ball over and not allow their opponents such tremendous (45%) success on third-down conversions.
25¢ PERSONALS

Diane,
Anytime, anyplace... Whenever it is. I'd better be the first to hear about it. (Remember: with shy guys, it's better to be bold)

Paddle Queen

To those in the dead zone and my adopted counsels. Thank-you for taking care of me. You are all the greatest!

Nicole

B.S.
Did you get the eraser out of your nose yet? If not maybe D.W. could help you!

A and M

Happy birthday Amar Budarapu! As of Friday, October 3, Amar is no longer a teen! Happy 20th! Stop by and wish him happy birthday in the Beta house!

Voter registration October 4th and 5th during lunch and dinner at Dowser PBRG

Liquid Sky Fri., Sat. 7-9-11 Y 161

The stunning and sometimes naked Anne Carlisle is both the leading actor and actress in this stylish film from 1983.

Sue, 
Glad you are around!

Love, Nikki

Register to vote today!

Cinderella, 
Save it for me!

Mike

Lawrence toilet paper is like John Wayne. It's rough, it's tough, and it don't take — from nobody.

Love you guys! 

M & A

QUESTION #1.

WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

a) AT&T — for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.

b) Short bursts of intense study followed by hours of frantic partying.

c) AT&T — for exceptional value and high quality service.

d) AT&T — for collect, third-party and operator-assisted long distance calls.

e) Any class that does not conflict with "The Love Connection."

If you picked A, C and D you're destined for great things. Like AT&T Long Distance Service. AT&T offers so many terrific values. Like a 40% to over 50% discount off our day rate on night, evening, and weekend out-of-state calls. Imagine what you'd do with the money you could save. Imagine what your parents would do if they found out.

Of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. And AT&T gives you immediate credit for wrong numbers.

To find out more about why you should choose AT&T, give us a call. And if you pick AT&T, E, call anyway. You could probably use someone to talk to.

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