ACJP reforms await ‘process’
Warch will begin next week

By Gordon A. Martinez

According to President Richard Warch, the process towards making revisions in the Honor Council and Judicial Board will begin next week. Warch, who accepted a report by the Advisory Committee on Judicial Process last May, said that he will be meeting with its chair, Professor John Dreher, and Dean of Students next week to "start the process of the (revisions) process."

The revisions, in order to go into effect, would need the vote of two-thirds of the student body and two-thirds of all faculty. Warch said, "its hard to say when elections would take place," since steps will begin to be taken to make the

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Publisher holds up Ariel delivery

By Kerri Hurlebaus

Delays by the publisher of the Ariel means they will not be delivered until Nov. 17.

Allison Sutton, former editor of the Ariel, said that the publishing company, Josten’s, is responsible for the late arrival of the yearbook, though she said the date is about the same time as it has been in the past.

After printing a yearbook, the printing plant sends the pages back to the Ariel for approval with any errors taken care of.

"If there were three errors on a page, one would be the fault of the Ariel staff, two would be the fault of the printer not following instructions. "It wasn’t really our fault. So many errors makes it difficult to publish on time," though last year’s staff was the first staff in eight years to make deadline.

Sutton admitted there were problems in organizing the yearbook last year, but they were the same sorts of problems the staff deals with every year.

Linda Fuerst, Ariel advisor, said that she has tried for three years to build a good yearbook.

"It’s finally becoming a quality publication." Sutton agreed. "The yearbook that arrives in November will be better than in past years."

Forum dealt with election, rights

The Reproductive Choice forum held Monday night in Riverview Lounge focused on the importance of the upcoming November elections. Representatives of women's groups stressed the need for people to inform themselves about the issues, to vote and let elected representatives about reproductive rights.

Both sides of the abortion debate attended the forum.

Hedges ill, cancels concert

Micheal Hedges, Windham Hill performing artist, who was scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. this coming Sunday was forced to cancel his concert after Hedges buckled on stage in Milwaukee according to Rebecca Hunke in Public Affairs.

Hedges was rushed to a hospital where an examination discovered he had kidney stones with one stone so huge it completely blocked functioning in one kidney with an extensive infection.

The infection will force Hedges to cancel, in addition to Sunday’s concert, dates in Minneapolis and Chicago. Hunke said Hedges’ manager expects him to recover soon from the infection.

All tickets purchased for Sunday’s concert will be honored when a date for Hedges’ concert is set.

LUCC to hold first meeting of term

The Lawrence University Community Council will be holding its first meeting of the term at 4:30 p.m. this coming Monday. A report on the deliberations of the meeting and a schedule of LUCC meetings for the remainder of the term will be published in the next issue of The Lawrentian.
Opinion

From the Editor's Desk

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Letters to the Editor

Bush need not tax the rich

By Mike Royko

President Bush is being unfairly rapped for his recent tax hike. But back away from the proposed tax hike, he has shown himself to be both compassionate and politically astute.

Unlike Congress, Bush understands that soaking the rich would unleash a furious political backlash.

We would turn our TV screens and see has-been athletes and angry ladies in miniskirts leaping from their Lincolns and Cadillacs to picket the White House.

The letters pages of newspapers would be filled with outbursts from readers saying things like: "President Bush has betrayed all of the wealthy family in America."

"By raising our taxes, he has made sure that this will indeed by a cold and bleak Christmas for my immigrant cleaning lady, since I will now have to pay her four days a week instead of three, just to make sure her holiday bonus."

"Wake up, America's rich. Do you want to scrub your linens with an immigrant cleaning lady?"

"And it isn't only the rich who will be against increasing the tax on the rich by 3 or 4 percent."

"Take Bill Bentiback, who has swept floors and emptied wastebaskets in the same factory for 35 years. When asked about the proposed tax hike, he said: "No, it would be a terrible thing to do. The spendable income of the man who owns this factory would shrink to only $480,000 a year, and when I go in to clean his office, he would become grouchy and not say hello to me. And without that, I don't think I could go on. I would much rather they find some way to increase my taxes. After all, I'm already on the cutting edge of being poor and miserable, so I might as well go all the way. Instead of feeding scraps to my old hound dog, I'll get rid of the dog and eat the scraps myself.""

Bush backed on a key economic truth that Bush apparently understands, as did Ronald Reagan, who cut the taxes of the wealthy while clipping the middle class, which didn't seem to mind, since they kept voting for him.

And that economic truth is that no matter what you do to the taxes of those who are stretching to make ends meet, they will still be stretching to make ends meet. So as Dr. I.M. Kookie, the noted expert on a lot of stuff, has said: "The ends will never meet, so they might as well keep stretching, it's good exercise."

On the other hand, by taxing the rich, you rob the risk of making them not rich anymore. It was put most succinctly by the valet in a movie called "A View from the Bottom."
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New Leaf." His rich employer squandered his fortune and he wondered what would become of him. The valet said: "You will be poor in the only true sense of the word. You will not be rich."

So if the rich aren't rich anymore, they will be poor. And how can we go on taking pride in being the richest, most powerful country in the world if our rich people become poor?

As it is now, we no longer have the world's top moneymakers. The Japanese have more billionaires than we do. So does Europe. And even after being locked out of their palaces, the homeless Kuwaitis have more billions stashed than Donald Trump ever dreamed of. Do we want all of them pointing at us and laughing and saying: "Nyah, nyah, we're rich and you're not, so there?"

Besides, those who aren't rich need role models, someone to look up to. That's why they read People magazine and watch "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Does Congress think they want to open People and see Madonna wearing an old house dress? Or Bill Cosby putting up storm windows?

No, George Bush should be praised for his bold and humane stance. As old Walt, a toothless and grizzled panhandler, said to me: "If he taxes the rich, they won't have any pocket change to give me, and what will happen to my career? Bless that man. He's doing it all for me."

The Lawrentian Top Ten

Top Ten Reasons for a Top Ten
10. So we won't be "bored out of our skulls" like Aaron Grzywinski was last year.
9. To minimize the ennui between episodes of "Twin Peaks.
8. (eight) To teach Lawrentians the first 10 (ten) cardinal numbers.
7. Why not?
6. Because it is too taxing to compose an epic poem in 24 books of dactylic hexameters weekly.
4. Because a vest has no sleeves.
3. To provide a new paradigm for the thematic organization of Freshman Studies essays.
2. Because Dean Thompson was too busy.
1. We're doing it as an independent study project in Sociology (SOCI 97-1 credit)

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The ‘no place like’ homecoming

By Julia Hillbrick

Homecoming ’90 is here and we are helping the Wizard of Oz celebrate its 50th anniversary! Activities have already started and will continue through Saturday Evening.

Thursday evening, the movie, "Wizard of Oz," was shown in Youngchild 161 to get the campus in the mood.

If you would like to know more about the movie, check the display cases. You will be amazed at the amount of history and material that are incorporated with this classic movie.

Downer is hosting a theme dinner today in memory of Auntie Em from 5 to 7 p.m. Avoid the line and book your table early.

The hall competitions will begin after dinner at the bottom of Union Hill. There are quite an assortment of games to be played and everyone is invited to participate!

The winning hall will receive the official Homecoming Cup Trophy with their hall name engraved on it with Plantz and many other items. Printed materials will be available at Union Station.

Saturday morning will start off with several sorority open houses and the Hall Decorating Judging.

The judges will start touring the halls at 11 a.m. Ormsby is the defending champion with prizes for the top three halls/houses.

The Homecoming Game will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Banta Bowl as they tackle Beloit. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Gericke Jazz Band after the presentation of the Homecoming Court.

After the game, the Viking Room is hosting a Fifth Quarter Party for students of legal drinking age, alumni and faculty.

Lawrence’s five fraternities will also be hosting open houses after the game. The finale of the weekend will take place on Saturday night with the Yellow Brick Road to Fame Talent Show.

Several talented people will strut their stuff in front of the judges - the newly elected homecoming court - competing for many great prizes. There is also a surprise emcee - Mr. Wizard - only to be revealed at the Show.

Homecoming ‘90 is here! Let’s follow the yellow brick road to a great weekend!

Sexual assault prevention topic of sessions

By Erik Quam

Can it really happen to me? How can I talk to them? What can I do to prevent it? These questions and many others often go through the minds of numerous Lawrentians as well as many other thousands of college students throughout the nation when the problem of rape is reflected upon.

For many victims the incident has remained dormant for years, any reason of embarrassment or a fear of the past repeating itself.

In other upcoming sexual assault discussions series various aids such as the extremely descriptive movie "Darkrooms" shall be viewed.

This past Wednesday, Bonnie Coenen of the Sexual Assault Crisis Center began a series of intriguing and informative discussions dealing with the problem.

In one upcoming sexual assault series discussions will cover "How to Avoid Putting Yourself in a Danger Situation at a Party." This confusing problem will deal with the need or desire to attend campus parties, and once there how to cope with the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Other subject matter will cover "How to Avoid Sexual Assault," "How to Survive the Lawrence University Social Scene." Following the movie, conversations to prove what a serious issue sexual assault and rape really are in our campus will take place. Students well then attain a chance to ask their questions, or give input on the situation at hand. Other topics to be covered throughout the span of the discussions include: "How to Survive the Lawrence Peace Concert scheduled for Sunday, October 21 at 3:00 has been moved from the Lawrence Chapel to the Appleton West High School auditorium.

Members of the 1990 Homecoming Court are as follows:

Frosh: Andy Pearsons, April Trenholm.
Soph: Ryan Tarpley, Susan Steele.
Junior: Thad Florence, Carrie Siatak.
Senior: Steve Parker, Brenda Allwardt.

Anybody interested in an inexpensive trip to Florida (Ft. Lauderdale) from December 8-15, contact Coach Davis ex. 6638.

On sale at the Union Station:

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An insulated sports bottle which can be refilled at the Grill with your favorite drink for only $1.09.
Board transfer questioned

By Gordon A. Martinez

A breakdown in communication and scheduling problems created confusion around board transfers for the last Saturday's senior class tailgate party.

Included on invitations sent to all the members of the Class of 1991 was a statement that the board of all 275 members of the class was transferred to the tailgate party before last Saturday's football game.

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"Everybody knows the 'generic' rules about how to avoid rape, yet still it occurs. What we're trying to do is to go one step further and discuss why rape happens on this campus and by people we know and what we can do to stop it."

We want to remind people that women do rape and men get raped. This is a valuable program for everyone.

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J-Board would be composed of 12 student members. The voting members of Honor Council would vote by secret ballot. This would, according to Dreher, "Protect students from earning on them. I don't think it would happen, but just in case."

In both councils, the complainant and accused would be given a procedural advisor to come out of the council with each student allowed to disanimate one member of the council from hearing their case without any questions. "The procedural advisors will help student charged, because they might not know the ropes, with preparing information and when to talk at the hearing. Honor Council would have ing.

In addition, all charges against the accused would be given in advance with information on all cases.

Registration drive at Union Monday

Voter registration for the Nov. 6 general election will be taking place between 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Union. Bring a student identification card or other ID to register.

Stress reduction workshop given.

A workshop entitled "Understanding, Controlling and Using Stress: Suggested Strategies From Ritual Behavior," will be conducted by Professor Jack Stanley from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Riverview Lounge. Wear comfortable clothing.


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Monday-Friday
Pat, stuffing one leg with an entire wadded-up Sunday edition of The New York Times, and then pulling it over Don's head.

Don's concern at this point was that he perhaps did not look like a terrifying creature of the night so much as a man with newspaper-stuffed tights on his head. Pat and I tried to reassure him that he was indeed very impressive, but this was difficult enough as we were lying on the kitchen floor face-down in puddles of laughter-induced drool.

But finally I talked him into going to the Halloween party site, where he hid outside while I went in to tell the story. Many children were there, and I soon had them spellbound, ready to explode with terror. At exactly the right dramatic moment I made the Secret Hand Gesture, and there, in the window behind me, was: nothing.

So I made a more obvious gesture. Still nothing. This did not make for effective drama. It was as if, at the crucial moment in the movie "Jaws," when you're finally going to see the monstrous creature after all the dramatic buildup and the spooky music, the dark water had parted and out had popped: Kermitt the Frog. I was waving my arms like a man under attack by hornets, and the children were snickering, and the window was empty, and somewhere out there, stumbling around in the night, was the Watermelon Baby, whose vision had become completely obscured by the Arts/Entertainment section.

So, as you youngsters can imagine, old Uncle Dave wound up looking like a total bucket-head. But don't laugh too hard, young'uns, because guess what? Halloween is almost here, and Watermelon Don is STILL OUT THERE somewhere, lurking around. He might even be RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. And I bet by now he's VERY annoyed.

**Features**

**Humor columnist Dave Barry**

Gather 'round and see... The Halloween Baby?

By Dave Barry

OK, youngsters. Gather 'round your old uncle Dave, and I'll tell you the True Halloween Horror Story about the time my friend Don put his wife's tights on his head.

This was my idea. It was the Halloween of 1978, and the community where I lived had decided to hold a party where the neighborhood children would have some traditional Halloween fun such as bobbing for apples, the theory being that they'd do less traditional Halloween property damage if their lungs were full of water.

For the highlight of this party, I was going to tell the terrifying story of the Watermelon Baby.

I learned the Watermelon Baby story when I was a counselor at Camp Sharparon. My group, consisting of 9-year-old boys, went by the Indian name "Schaghticokes" (pronounced SCAT-a-cooks), which I believe is the Indian word for "boys who are too scared to go out to the laurel in the woods at night."

On camping trips, our primary wilderness pioneer activity was hanging blankets out to dry, the result being that there was no wildlife for 200 miles downwind of our campsite.

This was my fault. Each night we'd gather around the campfire and roast marshmallows as the forest became dark and silent, except for the whisper of the wind in the majestic 200-foot pine trees and the occasional distinctive cry of a "Schaghticoke" attempting to eat a marshmallow that was still technically on fire.

Then I'd tell a campfire story, which always starred some evil carnivorous nocturnal mutant creature with a name like the Snake Witch, or the Toad Man, or the Giant Fanged Pine Cone of Death. Naturally, I'd always point out that this creature was known to stalk around in the VERY WOODS where we were camping.

As I described the horrible things it did to people and their precious internal organs, my voice would get quieter and quieter, until the boys were leaning forward with eyes the size of personal pan pizzas, and my voice would drop to an ominous whisper and . . . LOOK OUT! THERE IT IS!

Then I'd wash up and brush my teeth while I waited for the boys to climb back down from the tops of the majestic 200-foot pine trees, after which they'd go to bed, although they probably would never actually sleep again for the remainder of their lives.

As a counselor, you like to think you've had an impact on young people.

Anyway, the best Camp Sharparon story of all was the one about the Watermelon Baby. This was a monster that looked semi-human except it had a huge head and went around eating everything, sort of like Sen. Edward Kennedy.

For some reason this story always drove Schaghticokes to new altitude records, and so years later I decided to tell it at the community Halloween party. To make it REALLY scary, I devised this plan wherein, at the most dramatic moment, I'd make a Secret Hand Gesture, and there, in the window behind me, would appear: THE ACTUAL WATERMELON BABY.

The role of the Watermelon Baby was to be played by my friend Don Macpherson, who met the two major dramatic qualifications:

1. He was around.

2. He had a few beers in him.

To give Don a giant head, I hit on the idea of borrowing a pair of green tights from his wife.

Michael changes

By Dave Kueker

"I went back home and got a brand new face For the boys on MTV But today the way I play the game has got to change Oh yeah Now I'm gonna make myself happy" -George Michael

It's not always easy for a man to lose his personal identity. Let's take a trip back in time, to the mid-1980's. Remember Wham!? Mindless technopop tripe that every demon. Let's take a trip back in time, to the mid-1980's. Remember Wham!? Mindless technopop tripe that every
Orpheus to perform soon

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, known worldwide for stellar performances and innumerable engagements, will perform at Lawrence University, Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

Founded in New York City in 1972 by cellist Julian Flier, Orpheus consistently draws the attention of musically astute audi­ences impressed by the ensemble's ability to interpret both the neoclassical and modern compositions.

Described by New York Times music critic John Rockwell as "a musician's wish-­fantasy come gloriously true," Orpheus' distinctive personality emerges from a process of rehearsing and selecting principal players for each concert.

The orchestra comprises 16 string and 10 wood players, all of whom have careers as performers in smaller chamber ensembles. Several hold teaching positions at conservatories and universities in the New York and New England area.

Orpheus makes its debut in 1974 at Lincoln Center. The orchestra's seasons now include a annual series at Carnegie Hall, 70 concerts worldwide, and four recordings.

In the 1990-91 season, Orpheus will make its third Japanese tour and will perform for the first time at the Hong Kong festival.


Tickets for the performances are available at the LU box office at $15.00 and $13.50 for adults, $12.50 and $10.00 for seniors and students.

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**Viking rally falls short**

By Fred Andersen

A third quarter rally electrified the Viking football team and its fans, but the team eventually succumbed to St. Norbert 24-14 last weekend at the Banta Bowl.

The Green Knights completed the first half of Saturday’s matchup, outgaining LU 240 yards to -1 leaving the Vikings with a 10-0 halftime deficit.

Overcoming setbacks, however, has become a trademark of this year's team. The Vikings came out for the second half and exploded for 14 points within the first four minutes to take its first lead.

Kerry Krell scored first for the Vikes, making a leaping catch of a Russ Scott pass and scampering into the endzone on a 57 yard play.

LU’s defense, which found itself on the field for over three-fourths of the game, stopped St. Norbert on its next drive, and set up the next Viking touchdown when Todd Dembroski blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the 19 yard line.

Two plays later, Scott hit Peter Murchie with a 19 yard pass to give the Vikings a 14-10 lead against the three-time defending conference champs.

The St. Norbert offense then took over the game controlling the ball for 23 out of the remaining 26 minutes of the game, collecting two more touchdowns and a 24-14 victory over the Vikes.

Tomorrow, the Vikings will take on first place Beloit in this year’s Homecoming game starting at 1:30pm.

**QUARTERBACK RUSS SCOTT will try to get the Viking offense in gear in tomorrow’s homecoming game against Beloit.**

**Hengerer, Zuba lead team to wins**

By Fred Andersen

The LU Men’s soccer team completed a very successful weekend with a 1-0 victory Sunday over conference foe Beloit.

Mark Hengerer recorded his third consecutive shutout and Brian Gaschler scored the lone goal at the 25 minute mark to boost the Vikes to their third consecutive conference win against two defeats.

Earlier in the week, LU whitewashed the Ripon Redmen, 7-0, and then defeated UW-LaCrosse 3-0, with Quito Zuba scoring his sixth and seventh goals of the season.

**Phillips named coach**

Lawrence graduate and Planta Head Resident Noel Phillips has been named an assistant coach for the Men’s Basketball team.

Phillips replaces Brad Garvey, who stepped down after two seasons with the Vikes, citing time constraints.

"Noel was one of our best defensive players when he was here," said head coach Mike Gallus.

"I enjoyed working with him as a player and I look forward to working with him again as an assistant coach."

**Stats**

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

The Viking netters won their final regular season match and will now head to Moline, Illinois today for the Midwest Conference Championships.

Winning matches in Tuesday’s battle against UW-Stevens Point were Anita Salberger, Michelle Pierce, Ellie Pepper, and the doubles teams of Salberger/Pepper, and Pierce/Karin Moe. Salberger leads the team at number one singles with a 13-3 record.

**WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL**

The LU spikers split two matches on Tuesday night in Milwaukee, defeating Mount Mary 15-6, 15-4, before losing to Cardinal Stritch 15-2, 15-10.

The women will take on Concordia Wednesday night at Alexander Gymnasium.

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

The men and women competed at the UW-LaCrosse Invitational last Saturday, taking 17th and 19th respectively.

Leading runners were Chris Nau mann, who finished 15th in the large field with an 8K time of 25:18. Seth Switzer led LU runners in the 5K course with a time of 19:48. LU hosts the Viking Invitational this Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Plamann Park.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

The LU Women had a tough time last weekend against excellent competition, losing to UW-Green Bay 8-0 on Friday and getting defeated 5-1 Saturday against St. Benedict. Wednesday’s regular season finale against St. Norbert, as well as this weekend’s state tournament in Beloit, will be featured next week.