Democrats Appear at Oshkosh

by By Wymore
Staff Columnist

On Tuesday, October 27, Al Gore spoke at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The scheduled visit of the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate brought together close to five thousand people. Though mostly UW-Oshkosh residents, as well as sported a large amount of local residents, as well as roughly one hundred elementary school students. The rally began with a speech from Peg Lautenschlager, who is running for the House of Representatives; Russ Feingold, democratic candidate for the US Senate; and Herb Kohl, a democratic senator. Feingold spent most of his speech attacking Republican candidate Bob Kasten's stance on environmental issues. At one point, he cited the Sierra Club's issuing of a "D+" to Kasten for his environmental performance this last term. At about 1 p.m., Al Gore took the podium and delivered an electrifying speech. Gore was making a great effort to relate to the younger, college-age audience present at the rally through references to himself as "not that much older than you (the students)" and to his commercials, in which Elvis Presley was seen.

SAC Sets Future Agenda

by Carole Neumann
Staff Writer

The first meeting of the Student Affairs Committee began on October 15 at 11:15 a.m. The committee—presently consisting of five trustees, five students, and Dean Lauter—was created by the Lawrence Board of Trustees in the late sixties to provide a formal means of communication between the board and the student body. In keeping with this objective, the student committee members have two goals for the 1992-1993 academic year. First, they want to update the student body on important meeting minutes and to notify students of upcoming topics. Second, the committee members want to become more representative of student views by encouraging students to share their opinions with the committee.

During the October 15 meeting, the committee focused largely on the subject of student parking. It discussed the small number of overnight student parking spaces, vehicle vandalism in public lots, student exemptions, and possible solutions to these issues. Parking is not a new topic at trustee meetings, and the
Continued on Page 14

Zimbabwean Professor Brings His Story to Lawrence University

by Heather J. Brown
Staff Writer

Professor Museumura Zimunya is teaching at Lawrence University first term as a guest professor. He comes to Appleton on a sabbatical from the University of Zimbabwe. He is teaching two literature classes: Zimbabwean Literature and Black and White Writers on Africa.

Zimunya was first introduced to the American Colleges of the Midwest through Professor Harley of Macalester College. While visiting Zimbabwe, Henry informed Zimunya of a possible position available at Lawrence. Due for a sabbatical from his university, Zimunya applied for the position and received it.

"I'm looking forward to experiencing something outside my own university," says Zimunya, "and to have the chance to assess myself as well as [my colleagues]." Zimunya was born in Zimbabwe (what was Rhodesia, a British colony since 1890) in 1950. This time period was very turbulent for the European settlers and the
Continued on Page 14

Colman Plans Playful Party

by Kari Fangel
Staff Writer

On Friday, October 30, Colman Hall will be holding a dance to benefit the Fox Valley AIDS Project. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and go till 2 a.m. Jan Talbot from the Fox Valley AIDS Project will be available to answer any questions students have on AIDS, birth control, and sexuality counseling, as well as educational and volunteer activities.

There will be free food and drinks (beer with ID) provided that were donated by

Continued on Page 4

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Continued on Page 4

...
Enough of the Trickling Down Voodoo, Vote for change.
From The Editor's Desk

There's the possibility that this Presidential Election could see the largest voter turnout in history. You have the opportunity to support the most qualified candidate; make the right choice.

The opinions in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the entire staff.

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Letters to the Editor

Sexual Harassment at Lawrence University

Dear Editor:

In this time of our supposed new sensitivity toward sexual harassment, I am very disappointed with the attitudes and procedures of Lawrence University. I see very little evidence of changing attitudes or sensitivity toward the victims of sexual harassment.

A friend of mine was recently sexually harassed by several male students. She was encouraged by staff and faculty members to bring this incident to the Lawrence University Sexual Harassment Resource Staff. Before her case was even brought up, she was treated as a criminal by both her professors and peers. She had to constantly defend herself for bringing forth the allegations. It was as if her teachers and peers were saying: "Why are you causing so much trouble? Can't you just let this go? You must be exaggerating."

My friend said the meeting with the mediator and the accused men was worse than the actual incident. The man who was acting as mediator, a Lawrence professor, was very incompetent, letting the meeting turn into a session of shouting accusations against the victim. The specifics of the meeting are confidential. If asked about the outcome of the situation, she was told by the mediator to say that "the situation has been resolved." I have never heard a bigger lie in all my life.

When all the proceedings were finished, my friend received several letters of apology from faculty and staff members saying they were sorry that she felt the system had not better served her. She does not need apologies. What she needs, and what we all need, is a sexual harassment policy that is effective. I am very disappointed with my school's policy making regarding sexual harassment. Our current sexual harassment policy is a weak vehicle that cannot provide satisfactory results for sexual harassment victims. Until some changes are made—both in attitudes and in procedures—sexual harassment cases will be brushed under the rug and chalked up to "a misunderstanding." Perpetrators will be excused, and victims will be silenced. This is not fair, and this is not right.

Laurie Congming, '94

Student Gets Note From Jesus via Campus Mail
Dear Editor:

Today I received a letter from Jesus via campus mail. It don't get me wrong, I consider myself a person of faith, and I love God and Jesus, but I have a hard time believing that this letter actually came from Him. My first doubts came when I noticed that the letter had been written on a Macintosh and the margins were way off. Jesus would have used an IBM.

If this letter would have been from Jesus and not some misguided member of the Lawrence community, I don't think it would have offended me as it did. I'm not saying I'm perfect, and when saying I'm as close to God and Jesus as I could be, but if this letter would have come from Him, I suspect I would have felt a warm feeling of some kind. Instead, I was hurt. Whom­ever sent this letter doesn't know me as well as he or she thought he or she did. Part of the letter read, "I gave you a sunset to close your day [yes­ terday] and a cool breeze to rest you ... and I waited. You never came. It hurt me..." Thanks for the guilt trip, Jesus.

If you would only listen to me! I love you! I try to tell you in blue skies and in the quiet green grass. I whisper it in leaves on the trees and breathe it in colors of flowers; shout it out in mountain streams, give the birds love songs to sing. I whisper it in blue skies and in the quiet green grass. I whisper it in leaves on the trees and breathe it in colors of flowers; shout it out in mountain streams, give the birds love songs to sing.

Laurie Congming, '94

Continued on page 3
by Tom Hoistia
Staff Writer

Someone once told me, after I had made more of a fool out of myself than I usually do, that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. I figure what this person was trying to say is that if you know something about a certain thing, but not a lot, (and certainly not everything), and make conclusions based on this knowledge, you are more likely than barring blind luck, will probably be making an inaccurate conclusion. A rational person would probably agree with me on this.

The problem I have with you, then, is that you think you know something about a certain thing, but not a lot of people who I thought were rational (for Professor Dreher, the word rational, in this context, is being used to describe a person who considers all factors concerning a question before making a conclusion) are actually blow­ ing lukewarm air out of their butts.

Here's why I think so. In order to make a rational decision, one that you would stand behind, and, say, form a club in support for, or organization in support for, the information) to draw that conclusion. That's where the problem is - the one that keeps me awake at nights and idle days. What this idea implies is that we know things that we can know (not to mention things we couldn't even comprehend comprehending) - is really frustrating. Knowledge, by some sort of definition, is infinite. That is, we can't, and will never know all that is to be known. The more you know, the more information, data, knowledge you are creating. It never stops.

All right, let's say you're not thinking clearly and don't agree with me. There's still a lot to know. A LOT... But for argument's sake, let's say that knowledge is infinite (or amount that is). If you com­ pare an infinite amount (knowl­ edge) to a finite thing (what we know, or think we know), the finite thing, relatively speaking, is nothing.

There you go: we know nothing. We have no basis for drawing conclusions. So why are people making conclusions about spouting the theories at me every damn day? They're ob­ viously not acting rationally. I'm not saying that I am, and I wish they would stop telling me what they do. All you nature-re­ inerview true-believers can just go kiss my ass. You don't know what the hell you're talking about. If you want to do some­ thing productive, go learn some more stuff and tell me your conclusions once you have all the infinite knowledge in the world to back it up. It's just like Thomas Kuhn said: we laugh at what the people before us believed (we know, is flat, etc.), the people after us will laugh at what we thought, the people after them will laugh at what they have thought. There is no escape; why even bother to do this? The world was flat KNEW that that the world was flat. What they observed told them that. They drew the conclusion from what they knew. We draw the conclusion that the world is round from what we observe, what we know. Don't even try to tell me that be­ cause we can see it from space, the world is undoubtedly round. How do we know that we can even comprehend what shape the world is (or isn't)? They couldn't comprehend (based on what they knew) that the world was round, just as we cannot comprehend that: it is how do we know that someone else isn't? So what are we left with? Perception. Perception is not something to base conclusions on; any drunk person will agree with that before they puke on you. Perception is simply a means of gathering information - information which cannot be depended on to be valid.

So we can observe. What else? Well, we can act, that's evident; I'm acting right now. Observe, act. But we can't make conclusions, and we can't make judgements. All we can do is observe and act. React to stimuli. Who the hell are we to judge. Who the hell are YOU to judge.

So all you radicals and traditionalists alike, you're full of it. Get off your soap­ boxes and the evening news. Go out and observe and act if you feel like it. But don't judge, and don't even think about making any conclusions. And leave me the hell alone.

Practically speaking, now, there are some specific situations where I have ap­ plied the theories. I watched THE debates. They talked about the economic problems, the social problems, the domestic problems, the problems that weren't problems, and a little about the environmental problems. At no point did they stop to think what the com­ munity needs. Continued on Page 14

For What It's Worth...

by Drew McDonald
Editorial Editor

A theory speculatively describes a phenomenon. Certain phenomena can be deemed a problem. A problem not necessar­ ily in a general sense, but one that at least merits a theory. We have a cultural phenomenon that infiltrates our Lawrence campus: Big hair, hello-I'm-waving-to-you-hair, hair farmer, vertical hair factor, how-do-you-get-it-to-do-that-hair, quaffed, primped, teasing, and brittle power-bangs. Why? We need to at least bring awareness to a situation that has become out of control.

Sure, one could say that about many—or any—fashion trend. But really, who started the fashion rumor that BIG HAIR (BH) is "where it's at?" This problem glaringly re­ semble the hair-do versus hair-cut dilemma: some people get their hair "done" and some get their hair "cut." Generally, there exists a parabolic relationship between, the hair-do is something that older people opt for, while anyone else gets a hair-cut. The BH puzzle falls ambiguously between the realm of a "do" and a "cut." I often wender to what extent the impact of the BH phenomenon has on the Lawrence community.

First of all, what do I mean by BH? BH is a term that commonly describes the characteristic mass of hair-like probiscises extending several inches into the front-most portion of one's hair line (bangs). It is not unreasonable to guess that large amounts of time and hair-spray are re­ quired to achieve the effect. The effect is further enhanced by variations on the design theme at the top of the bangs. Some variations include intricately tight curls at the crest of the bangs that curve downward from each side to form a structure resembling a Victorian-style fan. The hair-do covers the rest of the head is usually straight, but when viewed from the front, big hair gives the illusion of a large mass of flowing hair. However, when viewed from the side, the mes­ merizing effect vanishes abruptly, and the viewer may gradu­ ally become transfixed by the gravity-defying sculpture.

Generally, BH seems to thrive in shopping-mall atmos­ pheres. BH is most readily observed on female teenagers, but may also be found on the heads of women in their early twenties, and, in rare cases, thirties and forties. Age appears to be a major factor in determining the prevalence of BH. Similarly, there exists a parabolic relationship between the average height of BH and age: within the median age of sixteen, BH may be present at towering heights of 5-6'.

Unfortunately, the origins of big hair become more mys­ tifying when one considers that big hair is produced rather deliberately. It is by no fleeting accident or fate of providence that big hair forms on one's head. There is no barber, beauti­ cian, or professional hair sculptor that silently remarks or even proclaims that, "Oop, lady, I've just given you some big hair where there wasn't any before. It's not bleeding or anything; in fact, I think it looks real neat." No. A person suffering from this affliction actually wakes early to comb and harden the bangs into a towering tuft of befuddled frizz.

I am not going to intellectualize this to any degree. Quite frankly, big hair scares me. Not only does the frightening concept concern me, but the actual probing perisopic protrud­ ing perverted paradigmatic pieces of plastic hair phibers (fi­ bers) perplex me. What does any of this have to do with Lawrence? Continued on Page 14

Letter From Page 2

out with an air of self-righ­ teousness and moral ascension. I suspect that the individual or individuals who sent this letter to me meant well by me or her or their actions, and I am not trying to attack him or her or them personally (who­ ever he or she or they may be). All I ask is that we, as educated thinkers and generally good human beings, be sensi­ tive to the feelings of others. Although our intentions may be honest and good, and we feel that we are in the right, our way of doing things may get scrambled during transmis­ sion. There is also the possi­ bility that our messages get through loud and clear, but we are wrong.

Jesus, if this letter was, in fact, from you, obviously our own feelings of guilt and inadequacy are the root of my pain and anger, and I apolo­ gize.

Karl J. Geisler, '94

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The LAWRENTIAN

Albert Gore visits Oshkosh
Continued from Page 1

Goings Beyond the Definition of Multiculturalism

by Herb Perkins
Dean of Mult-Cultural Affairs

On Monday, November 2, 1992, Bonita Pope Curry, Ph. D., Professor of Psychol­
ogy and Associate Director of the Michigan State Univer­
sity, Counseling Center, will visit Lawrence University. Professor Curry has expertise in clinical psychology and cross cultural counseling, and she has engaged in research, published journal articles, and spoken extensively on the psychology and counseling of minority students. Her visit to Lawrence University offers faculty, staff, and students an opportunity to beyond the definition of multicultural issues to action agendas.

Professor Curry's many years as staff psychologist for the Michael University Counseling Center and her in-service work with staff and faculty qualify her to discuss specific actions faculty and staff can take to share the burden of cultural adaptation with students and to more competently advise and mentor minority students. Professor Curry's presentations are not about assigning blame or name call­ing. She wishes to help in our bridge building.

Faculty who participate in the Main Hall Lec­
ture and the evening ses­sion are eligible for a Lilly Grant stipend (Faculty Ad­
vising Workshop). For fur­ther details, please contact Herb Perkins, Raymond House, extension 6765. Kindly call as soon as possible so that a dinner can be given to Food Ser­vices.

More Prospectives to Visit Campus

Once again, they're back! Prospectives will be visiting the campus for the second time this month on Friday, October 30, to participate in another "A Day in the Life of a Lawrencean" open house. According to the Admissions Office, 62 prospective students and an equal number of par­ents attended the October 16 open house. The number of people visiting this Friday is expected to exceed the previous figures. Once again, you will see high school seniors and their families and attend­ing classes as well as eating lunch in Downer Commons. If there are any lawlessness in sponsoring events that will benefit not only the Lawrence community but also the greater Fox Valley, and further raise awareness of community issues.

Halloween Party
Continued from Page 1

Colmanites have been working extremely hard putting the benefit together to make it a success. The goal of this benefit is to hopefully start a new trend on campus in sponsor­ing events that will benefit not only the Lawrence community but also the greater Fox Valley, and further raise awareness of community issues.

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"Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!" was not so much a plea to the Lord, but rather a threat than a promise, and Gore interrupted the flow of Gore's speech by saying "Four more years!" or "Tax and Spend!" The Vice-Presidential cand­
date showed his experience as a public speaker when he re­peatedly quelled the Bush sup­porters. At one point Gore said, "The way you say 'Four more years' sounds more like a threat than a promise," and "You can have 'Seven more days,' but I think you should be saying 'Seven more days.' Some of the Bush supporters car­ried anti-abortion signs sport­ing a dismembered fetal head. Others sporadically chanted "Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!" in all, Gore's speech was not so much a plea to the voters to vote for the Demo­cratic ticket because of their empirical superiority. Rather, he appealed to the crowd's emotions and enthusiasm. He spoke as a candidate already confident of his victory. In closing, Gore said "you would like to wake up on November 3 to a blue America, live on the Bush, and the newspaper says 'Four more years,' or 'You would like to wake up on November 3 with Bush, and the newspaper says 'Four more years,' but I think you should be saying 'Seven more days.'" Some of the Bush supporters car­ried anti-abortion signs sport­ing a dismembered fetal head. Others sporadically chanted "Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!"
October 28, 1992

‘Discovering’ America

by Dave Kranz
Staff Writer

The convocation of Tuesday, October 13, featured Wayne Franklin, professor of English and Chair of American Studies at the University of Iowa, and his lecture titled “The Doubling of Discovery.”

In his lecture, Franklin suggested that people ought to reflect upon and add to their conceptions of America’s “discovery” the perspective of the people called “natives” by the European discoverers as well as a view of “discovery” as a psychological experience.

Because the Europeans who encountered and attempted to “settle” the land now called America could not leave behind their pasts—their ways of thinking, notions of right and wrong, and how things are done—they unavoidably brought those notions to the “new world.” So much so that “Natives of America could discover Europe encroaching on their fields as the imported European landscapes vied with and overwrote their own.”

The carry-over of European culture led to “mutual discovery.” Both the Europeans and the Native Americans met “new” phenomena “things” as well as ideas. Franklin said, “The European discovery of America . . . was a long and complex process of cultural encounter and change and innovation”—innovation that entailed the creation of a “new world.”

Franklin said that the problem many people have with seeing America’s discovery from the “American native’s” perspective often arises from what is written about the “explorers” and their “discoveries.” He cited as one example of “romantic revision” a poem of John Keats that contains a passage referring to an explorer. The explorer is described as an isolated European, separate from “history and tradition and home” and all other people—an “asocial genius,” as Franklin put it.

He said that this conception of the explorers causes “erasure of the social context of history.” Few, if any, explorers were such geniuses. But people, confusing the “myth” presented in Keats’s poem and other literature with “fact” perpetuate the myth, thereby increasing the schism between “fact” and “fiction.”

Part of the “myth” Franklin spoke of includes a view of the “new world” with no “natives.” But, Franklin said, Europeans of the time knew that the land was inhabited. He also said that much of the newness of “new world” came about through struggles, not only cooperation. He said that diseases and stresses brought to the “new world” helped “bury the last vestige of truly innocent wonder.”

He concluded his convocation lecture with a first encounter story from the history of the Delaware, or Lenape, Indians—a first encounter with a “ship,” with “white men,” and with the devices the white men brought with them.

Franklin urged people, before celebrating or condemning America’s discovery, to reflect upon the past we all now share.

Levy, Laid Back Professor

by Jessica Hoy
Staff Writer

Imagine missing the first month of school and then trying to catch up. Mr. Robert Levy, Associate Professor of Music and conductor of the LU Wind Ensemble, has done just that. He imagines. Mr. Levy was forced to spend the first month of school recuperating from a bulging disc in his back.

With the aid of orchestra director Bridget-Michaela Reisel, and former Professor Schrader, Levy’s predecessor, both Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band are ready and waiting for Levy’s return to directing in early November.

Despite being temporarily sidetracked by his back, Mr. Levy has a full schedule before him for the year. While easing back into a normal schedule, he will be starting the process of editing recordings made by the Wind Ensemble last spring. These recordings of music by American composers will be released on CD early next year, hopefully in time for the Wind Ensemble’s trip to the College Band Directors’ National Association Convention in February. The Wind Ensemble has been chosen to perform alongside seven other college ensembles and will premiere a composition by Ben Schaphorst, Professor of Jazz Studies, entitled “Nightshade” which is now in rehearsals.

While pursuing these new opportunities, Levy and his students leave behind an event that has, over the ten years of its existence, become “a combination Saturday night, Sunday morning.”

Continued on Page 14

News

What’s The Question?

Did you watch the Presidential Debates, and did they change your view of the candidates?

Tina Tabbut, freshman, Math/Physics Major: "I saw a little part of it. Gave me the same impression. Bush didn’t say much. Clinton said anything to backstab everyone else.

Shirin Cooper, freshman, Art History Major: "I only saw a small part of one, but from what I saw, Bush came across without having really anything to say. When asked how the recession affected him, he couldn’t even bullshit. It shocked me. Bush couldn’t even answer. Bush is very popular in India. As a foreigner, I was surprised to see him losing.”

J.P. Fernandez, junior, History Major: "Yes, I saw every one. I hate Clinton more now than I did before. I liked Perot more, he cuts right to the chase. Perot said it best with 'Just because you can run a small town grocery store doesn’t mean you can run Walmart.' Says it all right there."

Robin Bandy, senior, Anthropology/Biology Major

"Perot came off a lot better. He was charming. His running mate came off as a fool. He had a lot of good things to say. It did not change who I will vote for. Both Bush and Perot side-stepped the most. Clinton was the most precise.”

Erin Hagen, senior, Biology Major

"Perot came off a lot better. He was charming. His running mate came off as a fool. He had a lot of good things to say. It did not change who I will vote for. Both Bush and Perot side-stepped the most. Clinton was the most precise.”

Nana Baffour Gyenu, freshman, Economics/International Studies Major

"I saw just the last one. Perot comes off a much better candidate. Clinton is a is a better toss-up between the two. Bush did very badly.”

Cherie McEntire, junior, English Major

"I didn’t see them, but I heard a lot about them. They didn’t change my view that much. Gave me a chance to buttress what the candidates are capable of doing.”
Briefs

SECURITY BEAT

by Greg Trimpar
Security Informer

The following incidents involving Lawrence Security occurred on campus during the last two weeks:

14 Oct. - A suspicious looking gentleman was in the Library handing out surveys on pantyhose. He was described as tall with a medium build, red hair, glasses, and wearing blue jeans. If you see this person, please report to the Library staff.

19 Oct. - The glass in the front door of Colman Hall was broken. Any information is appreciated. Please contact Mike Olsen, x6599, if you know any details involving this incident.

There were several bicycle thefts on campus. Only four are known to have been reported to Lawrence Security and the Appleton Police, though there were more than four thefts. If you have had ANY property stolen, please report the theft to Lawrence Security and/or the Dean of Students Office. They can advise you in reporting the theft to the police or other people that can help in recovering your property. Remember, they can't recover what they don't know is stolen. The reported thefts were:

10 Oct. - Rear wheel from a bike was stolen in front of Trever Hall.

17 Oct. - A mountain bike was stolen from behind Brokaw Hall.

21 Oct. - A bicycle was stolen from in front of Trever Hall.

21 Oct. - A bicycle was stolen from 741 E. John, the "ORC House."

I talked with some people at Schwinn Bike Shop, and they told me that a current trend is to take a can of Freon and a hammer to break the Kryptonite-style "U-Locks." The lock is sprayed with Freon, the steel freezes and becomes brittle, and can then be easily shattered with a hammer. They advise the use of cable locks, as cables are not as easy to break by freezing, and it can take a considerable amount of time to cut or saw through them, if they are heavy enough and contain multiple strands. Chain-link locks are not recommended.

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Future articles of "Security Beat" will feature interviews with some of our Security Staff. Stay tuned, and remember that the only way to keep yourself protected is to keep yourself informed.

IM Spotlight

Flag football - Men's playoffs beginning Monday, October 26. Check out the action daily at Alexander. Six teams will battle it out for the title. Women's playoffs begin Nov. 3.

Cheese - A chess tournament is taking place even as we read this. Twenty-seventeen daring men and women are competing for the coveted crown in this dog-eat-dog event.

Intertube Waterpolo - Tonight! The big event will kick off. You have to see this sport to believe it.

Wallyball - This double elimination tournament is the weekend of Nov. 13-15. It promises to bring thrill of all sorts.

Rosters are due Nov 9.

The Briefs page was established with the intent of publicizing the events and happenings of different organizations and activity groups. Please give us your support. Submit a brief account of your organization's meetings and plans to The Lawrence.
Abstinence from Substance Abuse

ADEC Promotes National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

by Julie Bonka
Staff Writer

A group of LU students concerned with the consequences of alcohol abuse by young adults formed the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee, ADEC. It's mission: To Educate the Lawrence community about the "use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs."

ADEC gets their message across by sponsoring non-alcoholic events, films series and speakers. They hope to get as much information as possible out to the community about the effects of substance use and abuse.

ADEC promoted National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), October 18-24 was designated. As part of their campaign, they sent out "Know When to Say When" stickers. Along with the sticker, the question "Have you been affected negatively by alcohol abuse?"

Students with affirmative responses were asked to post their stickers on a poster in the library, which served as a reminder to everyone of the damage done by alcohol abuse.

Another promotion by ADEC is a bookmark being distributed from the library.

According to member Brent Schoeb, the bookmark lists, "10 things you can do for the same amount as a six-pack."

Presidents Sara Barczak and Tara Girmscheid insist that ADEC is not an "anti-drinking" group.

"We're not preaching," said Barczak. "We're just trying to make people aware of the effects of substance abuse."

The group simply wants people to be aware, since to emphasis seems to be on drinking to get drunk rather than social drinking.

If anyone is interested in joining ADEC or receiving more information, contact Sara Barczak or Tara Girmscheid at x7783.

Abstinence from Substance Abuse

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Abstinence from Substance Abuse

ADEC Promotes National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

by Julie Bonka
Staff Writer

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One Friday during my sophomore year, I needed to call someone at what was then referred to as "the House." I didn't know the number, so I dialed the LU operator.

"Do you have the number to the B.O.S. house?" I asked.

"What?" she said. I could see her crinkling her nose and rolling her eyes up into her head. Presumably, it was my mistake.

"The Black Organization of Students house... at 411 East Washington. .?"

She remained clueless. Frustrated, I blurted out, "The Jazz Annex!"

"OH!" she said, as if to say, "why didn't you say that in the first place."

Today, many people still do not know that the Black Cultural Center exists, let alone The Black Organization of Students. If the Black Cultural Center had a sign, then maybe it would be more visible on campus, B.O.S. would gain more recognition, and the Lawrence Community would gain a little more knowledge about its members.

B.O.S. has been part of the Lawrence community since the late sixties, and the group has only had the house since the Seventies, but the University has never placed a sign in front of the house.

The International House and other houses on campus have signs, so surely the Black Cultural Center should have one?

Wel! B.O.S. asked for a sign, and I am happy to say that we will get it sometime this year. But until then, you don't have to wait for a sign to officially come visit the Black Cultural Center or sit in on a B.O.S. meeting. We're still the gray house on the corner of Washington, beside the Conservatory, behind the church where the old Jazz Annex used to be.

Jennifer LuVert is a senior and President of B.O.S. If you'd like to attend a meeting, they are every Sunday at 3pm, 411 E.Washington.

Katrina's Kolumn

Multiculturalism at Lawrence University

by Katrina Miles

The issue of multiculturalism has become a hot issue of late at this University. Students of color, as well as other students, seem to be demanding more of their Lawrence education. A little something more than the history of white people, taught by white people, in a community surrounded by more white people.

I looked up the word multiculturalism in my Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, and to my amazement it wasn't there. So that leads to other questions. How can a word that Webster hasn't even bother to define be in the "cat bird seat."

Perhaps we Lawrenceans are getting a well-rounded liberal education with multi-ethnic enhancements, only we are failing to see them because we don't know how the University is defining "multi-cultural."

It could be that the University's definition of multiculturalism is simply being immersed in a situation where you have to deal with people of other cultures, backgrounds, histories, ethnicities, more than slightly different than your own. If that's the case, then we are getting more than we bargained for.

On the other hand, if it's a curriculum-based definition, then some will argue that we are being cheated out of those very tools that we'll need in order to interact with people in the "real world." So we'll have gone away from here in four years or so, well rounded in our liberal arts education, yet harboring a lot of the ignorance and stereotypes about other people of different ethnic backgrounds (only more enhanced) when we began.

But it is obviously a much more complex and multifaceted issue than what I've reduced it to.

So, the next obvious question is what are we going to do about it? Well, that question can only be answered when we find out what the word multi-cultural means, or how it is being defined by the University, that is, if it's even a word.

Submit your own photo...

Submit your own photo for publication in The Lawrentian. Any photos are acceptable. These photos will be used in this spot in the future. Please have the photos in by the Friday preceding publication. You may include a caption if you wish.

What are you going to do on Tuesday, November 3rd?
Top Ten Least Popular Career Center Seminars

9. Smiling a lot and Looking Important: Careers in college administration.
8. Riding the Elevator of Success: Careers in easy listening orchestration.
7. CIA recruitment day.
6. A Mime is a Terrible Thing to Waste: A convocation presented by Marcel Marceau.
5. The Velveteen Touch: Celebrity portraits realized in the medium of black velvet.
4. Contemplating the Fry Basket: The growing need for humanities majors in the fast food industry.
3. A Career Opportunity with a Twist. Dairy Queen representative will give demonstrations to interested students in dining room C.
1. Diseased Bear Taunting in the 90's with Ernie Goldblatz '52.

Brought to you by Steve Parsonage and Mike Wendt.
Football Team Beats St. Norbert, Loses to Beloit

by Fred Andersen

The game featured a great matchup—All-American linebacker versus All-American running back.

"I waskeying on (Beloit running back Steve) Dixon all game," said Viking linebacker Mike Batt. "In fact, I've been keying on Dixon all year."

The game started well for the Vikings, as LU jumped to a 14-13 first-half lead. But the two-time defending Northern Division champion Buccaneers bounced back to dominate the second half and defeat the Vikes 32-14 in Saturday's homecoming game at the Banta Bowl.

Ed Lamm gave LU a 7-0 lead early in Saturday's game with a miraculous catch that resulted in a 42-yard touchdown play.

Beloit's running game, featuring Dixon, could not get on track against the LU defense until late in the first quarter. The Bucs connected on two drives to take a 13-7 lead, but the Vikes, as Beloit found out early, were not going to play dead.

"At first I thought (the Bucs) may have taken us lightly, but that changed during the game," said Batt. "And with good reason. LU bounced right back with a long drive that ended in a 25-yard pass from quarterback Josh Szablewski to Matt Drilias, and the Vikes led 14-13 shortly before halftime.

Beloit kicked a field goal to take a 16-14 halftime lead, but the Viking enthusiasm was not dampened. "I was really confident after the first half," Batt said.

The second half turned into a nightmare, however. On the Vikings' first drive, Szablewski went out with a leg injury, and the Bucs later in the drive sacked Jason Richards in the endzone to force a safety.

On their ensuing possession, Beloit drove for a touchdown, and before the Vikes could get their offense back on the field, they were down by 11 points. The Beloit defense shut down LU the rest of the way, and the Bucs' Dixon broke a couple of runs late the game to ice the victory.

The loss dropped LU's junior captain of this year's squad, recognizes that the Vikings are young and improving. "We'll be ready for them next year," said Batt.

The previous Saturday, touchdown receptions by Ed Lamm and Chris LeFever and a defensive stand on a two-point conversion attempt at the end of the game highlighted a 28-27 win over St. Norbert at the Banta Bowl.

The game patterned last year's battle versus St. Norbert, where the lead changed hands repeatedly before the Green Knights won the game with a late score. But as LU linebacker Mike Batt said, "We were determined to make up for last year." This year the Vikings won with a strong fourth quarter.

CORRECTION: Mike Thiel threw a touchdown pass to Ed Lamm late in the game against Carroll on October 10. The Lawrentian incorrectly stated that Jason Richards threw the pass.

Volleyball Women Struggling, Now Headed to Conference

by Mike Spofford

After defeating Lake Forest to tie the school record for wins in a season with 15, the LU women's volleyball team suffered a three-match losing streak and are still looking for that one win to break the record.

Back on October 13, the Viking women beat conference opponent Lake Forest three games to one. Having lost game one 15-11, Lawrence rallied to take game two by the same score to even the match. Then the Vikes pounded host Lake Forest by the score of 15-5 in each of the last two games.

Next was a home Midwest Conference matchup against Beloit. The Viking women won game one this time by a score of 15-7, but Beloit recovered to take the next three straight. LU had rallied in game two from a 10-4 deficit to tie the score at 14, but they eventually lost 15-17. In game three, another Viking rally came up just short in a 15-12 loss, and game four was all Beloit, a 15-9 final score.

In a non-conference contest against Wisconsin Lutheran, the Viking women suffered one of their toughest losses of the season. Lawrence won the first two games by scores of 15-11 and 15-5 but failed to put their opponents away. Wisconsin Lutheran took big leads early in games three and four, winning 15-5 and 15-2, and then held off LU in the deciding game for a 15-9 victory.

This past Friday, the

Upcoming Home Sports Events

Tonight:

L.U. Women's Volleyball vs. Lakeland 7 p.m.

Come see the Viking women go for their sixteenth win of the season to set a new school record!!

Parents' Weekend:

Saturday, November 7

Football -- The Rivalry

Lawrence vs. Ripon Banta Bowl 1 p.m.

Hockey -- Season Opener

Lawrence vs. Marquette Tri-County Ice Arena 7:30 p.m.

Come see the Vikings' home opener, the second of a two-game series against Marquette (game one is at Marquette).
Sports

Women's Soccer Shuts Out Ripon, Finishes With Winning Record

by Josh Blakely

Going into their game against Marian on October 13, the Lawrence women’s soccer team had a school record in the bag and the possibility for another if they could shut out the Monarchs. Coming into this meeting, Lawrence had had four straight shutouts, and they were gunning for a fifth. The previous record for consecutive shutouts had been two; one record down. The Vikings came through with a gutsy 0-0 tie, giving them their fifth straight shutout and their sixth of the season. The former record for shutouts in a single season had been five, accomplished by the 1990 team; a record for shutouts in a single season had been five, accomplished by the 1990 team; a second record broken.

With those two records under their belts, the soccer team travelled to UW-Whitewater on Sunday, October 18. At Whitewater, the shutout streak ended with a 2-0 LU loss.

Saturday’s Homecoming game marked Lawrence with a Lake Forest team which LU had beaten earlier in the year. An early goal by Lake Forest put the team up 1-0, and the rest of the game was a defensive struggle in which neither team could put the ball in the net. The result was a second straight loss.

The team was 3-3-2 in conference play and 4-4-3 overall. Head Coach Chuck Coan, looking to rebound from the tough loss to Lake Forest by beating Ripon. A win in this Monday’s game, the last game of the season, would give LU women’s soccer its first winning season in a long time. Lawrence came through with a 2-0 victory (its seventh shutout) and finished 4-3-2 in conference, 5-4-3 overall.

The soccer team lost a few good players from last year, including All-Midwest Conference forward Judy Hayes, so Coach Coan had been starting four or five freshmen every game. At first LU had some problems, but Coan said that the “women have come a long way.” When asked if any players were integral to the team’s success, Coan answered with a list of his seniors: Dawn Remien (midfielder), Stephanie March (defense), Lori Lube (defense), Johanna Jaehnig (forward), Susan Steele (defense), and designated scorer Anna Hexter (forward). “There isn’t one of them who isn’t key,” said Coan.

Coan was reluctant to single out one player responsible for the team’s success, but he remarked that “A lot of (the shutouts) can be attributed to Susan (Steele) in the backfield.” He then went on to add that the shutouts were very much the work of the whole team.

A big loss for next year will be Anna Hexter, who scored 11 goals on the season to lead the Vikes. Coan, who will be losing five starters to graduation, says that he would be “glad to get six to ten experienced freshmen” for next season.

Lundberg Wins Conference Title

by Mike Spofford

Freshman Anne Lundberg sparked the Lawrence women’s tennis team to a fourth-place finish at the Midwest Conference championship by winning the championship in the number four singles division. The season-ending tournament was held two weekends ago at Nielsen Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin.

Lundberg won four consecutive matches to take the conference crown, beginning with an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over her Illinois College opponent. Next the No. 4 Knux player, Lundberg rallied to win the match two sets to one after losing the first set 6-4. Following a straight set win against a Beloit opponent (7-5, 6-2), Lundberg won the championship in a hard-fought straight set win (7-6, 7-5) against Cornell’s No. 4 player.

This year’s conference champion, Beloit easily finished first in the 11-team field by accumulating 81 total points, 21 more than second-place Grinnell. Beloit’s victory ended Ripon’s four-year reign as Midwest Conference champs, as the Red finished fifth this season, three points behind Lawrence. Cornell finished in third place, only four points out of second.

The Viking women also had a number of consolation champions, including junior Katie Pauli at no. 6 singles, juniors Elizabeth Pepper and Ambur Klein at no. 1 doubles, and sophomore Kiwi Fukuda and junior Missy Menzel at no. 3 doubles.

Pauli won three straight matches to win her singles consolation crown after losing in her first round match. Both doubles teams won two straight matches after losing to their opening round opponents.

For the season, Pepper finished with an 11-7 record as the no. 1 singles player, while Lundberg was 8-6 and Fukuda was 11-5 in their singles matches. The Fukuda-Menzel doubles team finished with a 7-7 overall record, and the tandem of Lundberg and junior Renee Rousseau were 7-8.

Sports Updates

Men’s Soccer

Last Sunday, on the strength of two first-half goals by Rudmer Loddwijk, the Vikings defeated non-conference opponent MSOE by a final score of 4-0. The goals were Loddwijk’s first two of the season.

Goalie Todd John Schrul shut out the host Milwaukee school, his third shutout on the year.

The victory was only the third of the season for the Lawrence men, upping their record to 3-8-2 overall.

Previously, the Vikings fought conference opponent St. Norbert to a 2-2 overtime tie, putting LU’s conference record at 2-5-3. That game marked the second time this year that Lawrence and St. Norbert battled to a 2-2 tie.

For the season, freshman Chris Zimmerman leads the team in scoring with five goals, while freshman Richard Canaday has contributed four.

Lawrence finishes its season this week with a road contest against Carroll College, whom the Vikings shut out 4-0 earlier this season.

Cross Country

Frank Sprtel won his second straight Viking Invitational cross-country championship to lead the LU men to a sixth-place finish at the meet in Appleton’s Plamann Park.

Chris Setzler and Josh Williams joined Sprtel in running the 8K meet in under 30 minutes.

In the women’s meet, LU tied St. Norbert for fourth place as Heather Hill led the team by taking fourth with a time of 20:46. Elissa Tucker, Carol Harper, and Nora O’Shea each helped the Vikings’ cause by finishing with times under 24 minutes in the 8K race.

The men’s and women’s teams take a week off from competition before competing in the Midwest Conference Championships Saturday, November 7, at St. Norbert.

Crew

This past weekend, in the Tail of the Fox Regatta hosted by St. Norbert, the LU Crew team finished third overall in the 12-team field. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota were the first and second place finishers, respectively.

Lawrence took a variety of places in the individual events, but crew captain Roger Duncan explained, “The only clubs that consistently beat us were Wisconsin and Minnesota.”

Chris Setzler on his way to the finish.
The Lawrentian publication requires the expertise of someone, who enjoys the subject of entertainment and would like to help on the Paper.
October 28, 1992

Movie Review: The Candyman Can't
by Holly McEntee
Guest Columnist

A friend of mine has a T-shirt that bears the legend "What would you do with four dollars?" I have a suggestion: do not see a matinee of the movie Candyman. Believe me, you are much better off seeing a movie on campus or buying a box of Pop Tarts at the Union. You would be better off sticking sharp implements in your eyes than seeing this movie - it is just bad. Luckily, not too many people have ever heard of this movie, so I will give you a brief plot sketch.

Two women graduate students uncover the urban legend of the Candyman, a malevolent spirit who eviscerates his victims with the hook he has instead of his right hand. One can call Candyman by repeating his name five times into a mirror (makes perfect sense, doesn't it?). For some reason, Candyman's current residence happens to be in Cabrini Green, a Chicago housing project. One of the students decides to really go after the Candyman to find out what the real deal is with this guy. Gaping plot holes, an indeterminable length of time, and many lackadaisical blood and naked boob scenes later it turns out that the Candyman and the graduate student are linked through time and fate (la de da) and the vicious cycle is continued through the graduate student after Candyman is laid to rest.

Or something like that. I tell you, the movie is so hard to follow that I cannot write a clearer description. You know how some movies are bad yet offer amusement in their horrendousness? Candyman does not offer even this respite. All you do is suffer and wait for it to be over.

I felt it a moral responsibility to warn the Lawrence body at large that I cannot write a clearer description. You know how some movies are bad yet offer amusement in their horrendousness? Candyman does not offer even this respite. All you do is suffer and wait for it to be over.

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French Troupe
The Lawrence University French department welcomes back La Compagnie Claude Beaucclair, the international acting troupe from Paris, Friday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre of the Music-Drama Center.

The Paris-based acting troupe will present "Fables de Jean de La Fontaine," twenty fables played by four actors, and "Un Caprice," a comic romance by Alfred de Musset. The two-part performance is presented entirely in French. In addition to Beaucclair, the actors include Sandrine Poucet, Françoise Mojeret, Emile Delignat, and Dominique Chagnaud. Costumes were designed by Françoise Mojeret and sound by Jacques Lapparent.

The troupe's mission is to enhance the learning experience of students of the French language through the presentation of French classics on campuses throughout the United States. The performance at Lawrence is made possible in part by funding from a Mellon Foundation grant.

Kenney Recital
Laura Kenney will present a cello recital on Sunday, November 1 at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence University's Music-Drama Center.

Kenney, who has taught cello at the Lawrence Arts Academy since the fall of 1991, received the Bachelor of Music degree in cello performance from the University of Michigan.

Kenney will perform works by Bach, Boccherini, Schumann, and Chopin. She will be assisted by Christina Dahl, who teaches piano at the Lawrence Conservatory.

Chamber Recital
On Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m., the Lawrence Chamber Players will present a chamber music recital in Harper Hall of Lawrence University's Music-Drama Center.

The group comprises faculty members from the Lawrence Conservatory: Matthew Michelic, viola; Janet Anthony, cello; Calvin Wiersma, violin; and Christina Dahl, piano. The group will be performing "Three Madrigals for Violin and Viola" by Bohuslav Martinu, "Trio for Piano and Strings" by Charles Ives, and "Quintet for Piano and Strings in A Major" by Franz Schubert. This program is being taped for subsequent broadcast statewide on the National Public Radio and Classical Music Network of Wisconsin Public Radio. The date of broadcast will be December 20, 1992, at 2:30 p.m.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Sharp-Kautsky Recital
John Sharp and Catherine Kautsky will present a cello and piano recital on Monday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence University's Music-Drama Center.

The recital is the first in a series of two recitals in which the complete Beethoven works for cello and piano will be performed.

Sharp, the youngest principal cellist in the Chicago Symphony's history, began studying the cello with Lev Aronson in his native Texas and continued with Lynn Harrell at the Juilliard School. His career includes solo appearances throughout the United States. As a last-minute substitute for Zara Nelsova, he was the soloist in a critically acclaimed concert at Carnegie Hall. He has had a prolific career as a chamber musician with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Marlboro Music Festival, and Vail's Bravo! Festival. Sharp plays a rare cello made by Joseph Guarnerius in 1649.

Kautsky, assistant professor of music at the Lawrence Conservatory, has performed as an orchestral soloist, chamber musician, and recitalist throughout the United States. She has appeared at Alice Tully Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York, Jordan Hall and the Gardner Museum in Boston, the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., Powell Orchestra Hall in St. Louis, and the Cultural Center in Chicago. She has performed chamber music at the Aspen, Tanglewood and Grand Teton summer music festivals and won the Passamaneck Competition in Pittsburgh, the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists Competition, and C.D. Jackson Master Award at Tanglewood. Kautsky holds the master's degree from the Juilliard School and the doctoral degree in performance from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Admission is $5 for adults; $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available through the Lawrence Box Office, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 832-6749.
SAC Sets Agenda
Continued From Page 1

members of the committee will
to the Trustee Committee on
x7653, and Renee Rousseau
Tanvir Ghani x7867, Brian
Another upcoming topic will
discuss

Committee also considered
x7653, and Renee Rousseau
The Lawrence community
ion on any of these topics, or
who has suggestions for fu-
to handle had passed many laws
which prevented black people
from owning land, having
ights, and living as equals
with the white people.

Zimunya lived and
was educated in Rhodesia and
got to college there at the
University of Rhodesia in
Zimbabwe gained its independence
from Britain. After the warring
parties signed an agreement,
the government was then
faced with the task of elimi-
nating the segregation which
had been produced by earlier
legislation. "The fight for free-
don in the end became the
fight to free everyone from
misconception," says Zimunya.
Now Zimbabwe is run
by a democratic government,
and its citizens are allowed to
vote every five years. Zimunya
now feels that now Zimbabwe
is truly free, both by African
and world standards.

"America represents
for me the racial horror that I
had, but my country does not
experience," says Zimunya;
"There is polarization and con-
lict in a real sense."
Adventures

All you have to be is you.

BANANAS

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The Art of Being Unique
Looking for a way to give something back to the Appleton community? On October 28, Delta Gamma and the Volunteer Community Service Center can help you! Come to Riverview Lounge at 7 p.m. and hear speakers representing several Appleton organizations tell you what you can do to make a difference!

Jessamy and Ang-o-Rama: From one wacky duo to another - we love you! You-know-who.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: The Lawrentian needs you! Fun and interesting stuff to shoot - call Roger at x7322.

Everyone be sure to wish the Sage's 4th floor RLA a wonderfully happy 21st birthday.

Send trick-or-treat candy bags to your friends, boyfriends/girlfriends, professors, etc. On sale at Downer and Colman through Thursday: $.50. Isn't it a small price to pay for eternal love?

Let's go LU Volleyball - Spike Lakeland!

TO BRAHMS - You are amazing! Thanks for being a wonderful friend and lover. Four square and fun forever.

Yours, Johannes 4

ORC Halloween Party! Bring ID, alternative beverages available. If you choose to drink, $1.00 with costume, $2.00 without. Wednesday (TONIGHT!) 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. ORC House.

DAVE: MOO MOO MOO your head is a poooooooo Jack, thanks for stopping by. I always knew you'd be there for me!

Happy Birthday SUEZ.

Pst...I'm looking for a safehouse.

Robbie J: Lawrentian stress prevails - I need more beads!!!

K, A, & L - Eat your daily allowance of vegetables. Dino

Mortar Board welcomes its new initiates: Carol Harper, Laura Heuser, and Lisa Thieme. Congratulations!

There's a hole in the bucket, dear Liza, dear Liza...

Editorials editor seeks SF with BH.

Lawrentian?: Don't forget the Halloween Party Friday, October 30 in Colman Dining Area, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Be there!

SWF seeks alcoholic/drug abuser-type. Call Katy x7890.

“Typo” lets the Lawrentian entourage have lots o' fun!!

HOWDY, MA & PA

Geena, Kate, Amina, Cathy, Dotti, Julie, Jennifer, and phantom-Susie: thanks for all the support and bondage—you're...