Björklunden Burns; Rebuilding Plans Questionable

By Maureen D. Newcomb

Lawrence's Deo County property, Björklunden, suffered severe damages from a fire at 1 a.m. on Sunday, August 15. It is believed that the fire was caused by an electrical malfunction originating in the kitchen ceiling. The kitchen was completely gutted; the rest of lodge sustained water, heat, and smoke damage. Three hand-painted murals were destroyed; two are partially salvaged. According to Anne Hodges, one of Björklunden's directors, a mural painted by Winifred Boynton (who sustained water, heat, and smoke damages from a fire at the property, Björklunden, suffered water, heat, and smoke damages from a fire at Björklunden) was destroyed.

The students staying at Björklunden stayed for 2 to 3 weeks after the fire. They were awakened by Jill Crook, who was visiting her older sister Jolene, an LU senior, with her mother and father. "That was the fastest we ever got up," said Setzler. All their personal belongings were destroyed. "We had nothing except the shorts we were wearing." The students staying at Björklunden stayed for 2 to 3 weeks after the fire to help sort through the remains. "It was really good that everyone stuck together, rather than just leaving after the fire," said Setzler.

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"O" KNOWS

By Chris Clarke

College has taught me how to deal with people. I've learned to be more patient, to listen, to understand, and to show empathy. These skills have not only helped me in my academic pursuits, but also in my personal life. I've made new friends, learned valuable lessons, and grown as a person. It's been an amazing experience so far.

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Mother Nature: Schizophrenic in Appleton, WI

by Phil Truesdale

Who knows what the deal is with this city? In the days prior to my arrival, the weather was perfect. It wasn’t humid. I wasn’t asphyxiated by the heat. I didn’t even dehydrate running from the air conditioned house to the air conditioned car. The days were pleasant, and the nights were cool. I could wear shorts, or jeans, and be perfectly comfortable.

The day I started packing, the sky darkened and the clouds were brooding in the distance. The clouds got tired of waiting around, I guess, just as I did. Once I was on the road they decided to relieve themselves and, man-o-m-an, did they go. They followed me here, and I guess what: they were still going.

Now this poses a certain dilemma because, as anyone who knows me can tell, I have a lot of, um, stuff. The guys who helped me move in had a different word for my stuff but, to be honest, I don’t think it smells that bad. Besides, almost none of it is brown.

Finally, I got all of my stuff moved in and sat down next to the pile I had accumulated. Now that I was safely indoors, the clouds lost their conviction and seemed to be moving on. I was so thrilled that I almost forgot that I was sweating from the humidity that I was out of the pavement and back out in my room. Eventually I went into the little wrangler’s room and took a nice, long, hot shower. Then I went to bed and proceeded to sweat until morning. I really love this city.

Because I was living in the tropical region of campus, I slept with all of my windows open and left the next morning without closing them. I have no idea what happened. I went from heat stroke to hypothermia. The bad thing is that when I got back, I wasn’t the only one who was cold. A whole herd, not a swarm, of bugs had cruised into my window. They all hid in my closet and when I tried to watch a movie they all jumped out and did laps on my TV. I got up, convulsed barefoot across the icy floor, and wiped them off of my screen. I went back to bed, turned over, and decided to shut off the TV and go to bed. I think they were trying to steal it and, hey, I was outnumbered.

Now I bet you are wondering, "Hey, what is Phil doing writing about the weather and herds of bugs? What a bunch of bullshit!" I’ll tell you what I am doing. I am warning you. No matter what happens, do not, under any circumstances, move in on the same day that I do. It could hail. The river might flood and then freeze while you’re standing in one of the puddles. In a completely non-hypocritic way I guess you could say that I still have bugs. Who knows, they could be contagious, and I think some of them might be following me.

Besides, I’m busy these days. Odds are my roommate would probably like our room to be bug-free when he gets here. I’m working on it.

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LIFE IN HELL

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A brief introduction to the campus for new students and returning students for this year’s major housing changes.

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Autumn Term 1993 Final Exam Schedule

Class Meeting Time
Fall Schedule
Monday-Thursday, September 30-33 - Fall Term Registration: 9:00 am - 12:00 and 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. MONDAY IS RESERVED FOR FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS ONLY. All other students are required to register at the same times Tuesday-Thursday.

Thursday, September 23 - Classes begin. Students who wish to add a limited enrollment course must obtain the signature of the course advisor and advisor/s before submitting a course change form.

Wednesday, September 30 - First week of classes has ended. Students wishing to add or drop Fall Term courses must obtain the signature of their advisor/s and in structur of the course before submitting course change forms.

Tuesday, October 5 - Last day to make Fall Term class changes or select S/U option for Fall Term courses.

Friday, October 8 - Last day to withdraw from the first 5 week courses.

Friday, November 5 - Last day to withdraw from Term 1 courses.

Thursday-Sunday, November 25-28: Thanksgiving recess.

Saturday-Monday, December 4-6: Reading Period.

Tuesday-Friday, December 7-10: Exam.
Con-Prose
by Doug Schneider

If Experience American Composers Weekend events are any indication, the coming school year promises to be a very exciting one at the Conservatory. Experience Weekend, which provided an opportunity for high school students to work with Lawrence faculty members, culminated in an outstanding choral and orchestra concert given on September 12.

The performance was all the more impressive considering the difficulty of the pieces involved (such as Howard Hanson's Cherubic Hymns) and the limited amount of time (only two days) the musicians had to rehearse together. Success was largely due to the efforts of Professor Richard Bjella, choral director, and Professor Bridget-Michaelears, orchestra conductor, as well as the pre-weekend preparations of Experience Weekend coordinator Janie Serumgard.

Harrison.

The weekend was, however, merely the first in a year-long series of musically exciting events. Other highlights of the year include performances by jazzers Marcus Roberts and Ellis Marsalis; trumpeter Maynard Ferguson; mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne; and, most compellingly, an organ recital by yours truly. The year also includes a host of faculty and staff recitals, ensemble performances, and guest recitals.

Now let me take a little time to set some of my views, which will come to fuller fruition as the year unfolds. First, as music is one of the seven liberal arts, it befits a Lawrentian to take time out of his busy (and meaningful?) party calendar to enlarge his perspective, cultivate his culture, and raise his spirit by making the arts part of his education. As one does the aforementioned, one realizes that music and the arts do not exist in isolation. Rather, they are intimately tied to social currents, politics, religion, philosophy, and even quantum mechanics (an assertion to be further developed in later issues). Moreover, and perhaps most importantly, through the arts one can gain an empathetic understanding of other human beings and societies, a characteristic by no means commonplace among citizens of the world today.

Lastly, it is my intention that this column will provide a forum for serious criticism and discussion of issues pertaining to the musical, and by extension, the larger cultural life at Lawrence. Issues raised here may well invite feedback from members of the campus community, for it is not my intention, but it may very well be the case, that I might have to offer an apology such as that of Brahms, who, when leaving a party, said that if he had not managed to offend anyone, he would offer his most sincere apologies. (Translation: this is not a politically-correct column.) Best wishes for a musically, and extra-musically, meaningful year.

The Daily Grind
Coffee

Stop by for a study break card—buy 10 cups of coffee, espresso, or cappuccino, and receive your next one free!
Football Drops Heartbreaker to Northwestern

by Josh Blakely

Along with the new school year at Lawrence comes a new head coach and a new system for the LU football team. Coach Rick Coles, a former offensive coordinator at Cornell of Iowa, has inherited in Lawrence a football team which hasn't had a winning record for the past five seasons. Coles seems philosophical about the remedy for the streak. "Part of turning that around is turning kids' expectations around," he said.

A part of these new expectations comes with a new coach and the opportunity for stability that he brings to a program which has seen two different coaches in consecutive years. Another part is the new offensive system which Coles brought over from Cornell and which he likes to call the slot-bone. This offense allows two players, who line up in the slots, to operate as either receivers or running backs. This allows the flexibility to have either four receivers or three running backs.

In the Vikings first game, a non-conference affair with Northwestern, the new offense showed its stuff by outgaining Northwestern's offense, only to see the Vikings lose 28-21. The winning attitude hasn't shown up as early as the offense as Lawrence lost a game it could have won. The difference in the fairly even game was turnovers, five in all for LU as opposed to two for Northwestern. Some of those turnovers ended promising drives which could have changed the game.

Even though coach Coles' debut was not as auspicious as he might have hoped he is optimistic and full of expectations. "We're not that far away from being a good football team," he commented. "We've got 37 kids who want to be here, 37 kids who are working hard."

The next game is at home at 2 pm Saturday against the University of Chicago.

Upcoming Home Sports Events

**Volleyball Begins Season 6-2**

**Football:**
- Sat. September 18 vs. Beloit 2 pm
- Sat. September 25 vs. Monmouth

**Volleyball:**
- Mon. September 20 vs. Cardinal Stritch and UW-Oshkosh 6 pm

**Women's Soccer:**
- Sat. September 18 vs. Lake Forest 11:30 pm
- Sat. September 25 vs. Beloit 1 pm

**Men's Soccer:**
- Sat. September 18 vs. Beloit 2 pm
- Mon. September 20 vs. UW-Oshkosh 4 pm

**Women's Tennis:**
- Tues. September 28 vs. UW-Oshkosh 3:30 pm

**Sprtel, Setzler, Dorvak Finish High At St. Norbert Invite**

by Josh Blakely

Lawrence cross-country attended the St. Norbert Invitational last weekend and a few runners did very well. In the men's event Scott Sprtel won for LU in a time of 21:08 and Chris Seizler came in eight seconds back to capture third place. Robin Dorvak led the Viking women with a fourth place finish overall in a time of 21:08.

These impressive performances allowed the men to take third and the women fourth in the team standings. The men finished with 109 points, 63 behind winner St. Norbert and the women has 96, 45 behind winner Mount. Mary's.

The cross-country team will be at the UW-Parkside Invitational at noon on Saturday.

**Golf Competes In UW-Stevens Point Invitational**

In its first outing of the year at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational, the LU golf team took the bottom six spots. The scoring consisted to place LU last as a team with 630 strokes, 85 behind the next team, St. Norbert, and 131 behind first place UW-Eau Claire.

At press time the results of the Friday, September 17 UW-Stevens Point Invitational were unavailable.
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New Phones
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matter than the PIN card. While the fee, which comes to $136 per
year, is billed to every student
regardless of phone use, the PIN
card is optional. The Personal
Identification Number will allow
students to get a 20% reduction
in long distance rates over AT&T
rates. Students who do not wish
to use their PIN can use a regular
long distance calling card, but
they will be charged the regular
long distance rates.

Payment of the telecommu-
nications fee can be paid annu-
ally, by term, or monthly. The
charge will be listed on individual
student phone bills. Restrictions
with a current financial contract
has kept administrators from in-
cluding telecommunication
charges in the room fee. Any
money that is collected in room
fees must be put into brick and
mortar, which means that the
phone system would not see the
extra money.

Linda Barkin, Secretary to
the Vice President of Business
Affairs, is in charge of the new
telecommunications system. "We
would like to keep subsidizing
the phone system," but we would
also like to do better things with
that money," comments Barkin.

She says that the Lawrence
administrators believe the money
which was used for telephone ser-
vices should really go toward more
important aspects of the college,
such as academics. Barkin noted
that the $16 charge is the best
and fairest way of bringing qual-
ity phone services to all of the
students on campus.

Although student input was
not possible when making the de-
cision to begin Campus Commu-
nications, Linda Barkin and the
other administrators would ap-
preciate student involvement in
any future plans and decisions. If
you are interested in being in-
cluded in meetings about
Lawrence's telecommunications
system, or have any questions or
problems with Campus Commu-
nications, contact Linda Barkin
at x6536.

Björklunden Fire
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some negative feelings toward
Björklunden. "Last year we al-
most broke even." She felt that
Lawrence needs to decide if they
are truly committed to using
Björklunden as an educational
facility or if they are simply doing
it by default. She did state that
Björklunden has a direct and posi-
tive impact on finances at L.U.,
as studies have shown that people
increase their giving to Lawrence
after visiting Björklunden.

Hodges and John Perkins
have prepared a report for the
Board. She said that she wants
to continue the seminars and also
have Björklunden become less of
a drain on Lawrence. She hopes
to get an increase in endowment
to help cover costs. She hopes to
have a winterized facility, as well
as a larger building to create
more sleeping space to help "in-
crease intimacy of the (seminar)
groups." "We want to be better
and better at what we do," Hodges
said. Whether they will be able
to continue to do what they do
depends on the Trustees.
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