New Union Station: Big, Bold, Beautiful

By Rachel Baus
Features Editor

Now under new management, the Union Station has a new look, added extra services and lowered prices. Last spring when Maurice Doyen, Lawrence’s Director of Food Services Cash Operations, added the responsibility of running the Union Station to her duties as manager of the Grill, Doyen asked students what changes and improvements they would like to see. “This is FOR students,” Doyen said. “Here’s our main focus of the store.”

One complaint expressed was that the store was overpriced. Doyen did some value pricing and says that students will find that the prices on health and beauty items have “Dropped significantly.” Prices for groceries have been lowered, greeting card prices range from $.05 to $1.05, and according to Doyen, Helen Klebesadel of the art department commented on the art supplies as “Some of the best prices in town.”

Many students agreed with Doyen, who added that “Some of the best prices in town.”

The New Union Station, where everyone knows your name and you can buy Snapple

Features Editor

The New Union Station, where everyone knows your name and you can buy Snapple

Federal Reserve Bank Economist, Karl A. Scheld Visits Lawrence as Scarff Professor

Karl A. Scheld, an economist with more than 30 years experience working for the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, has been appointed the Stagg-Edward Scarff Distinguished Professor of Economics at Lawrence University for the 1994-95 school year. During the second and third terms of the upcoming academic year, Scheld will teach courses in the areas of money and banking and supervise student projects in economics.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Scheld joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in 1957 as an assistant cashier after

I n d e x

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Editorials

Elliott’s Cartoon

Lawrence University President Richard W. Warch. “For the past several decades, he has participated in the monthly meetings of the Federal Open Market Committee, which sets interest rates, and has been involved in many aspects of US monetary policy. His perspectives on economic policy, both national and global, will add a rich dimension to our economics curriculum.”

Scheld earned the bachelor of science degree in commerce in 1949 from the University of Iowa. He is a member of the American Economic Association, National Association of Business Economists and the National Tax Association. In 1985 he participated in a conference sponsored by the Bank of Japan in Tokyo on monetary policy issues and the following year traveled to Beijing, China as part of a lecture tour on US financial markets. A father of two, Scheld is joined in Appleton with his wife, Elaine Distelhorst.

The Scarff Memorial Visiting Professorship was established in 1989 by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Scarff in memory of their son, Stephen, a 1975 Lawrence graduate who died in an automobile accident in 1984. It was designed to bring public servants, professional leaders and scholars to campus to provide broad perspectives on the central issues of the day. Previous Scarff professors include Donald Leidel, former US Ambassador to Bahrain and career officer with the U.S. State Department; Richard Parker, former US Ambassador to Lebanon, Algeria and Morocco; Jin Vykoukal, a professor/scholar of East European history at the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences in Prague; Edgar Fielder, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy; and McGeorge Bundy, former national security advisor to presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Bonjour, Holà, Guten Tag, Namaste, Nihouma, Konichiwa

Lawrence International Welcomes Its New Students

Tushar Poddar

President, Lawrence International Tuesday, the 13th of September saw the arrival of 53 fresh new faces from 26 different countries and 5 different continents to the Lawrence campus. Students from as far as South Africa and Bangladesh and as near as Canada and Costa Rica have come together in the melting pot which is Lawrence to experience the so-called ‘Lawrence difference.’ Orienting these enthusiastic students is no mean task. As in the past, Lawrence International (LI) under the supervision of the Campus Activities Office took on the onerous responsibility of acquainting the enthusiastic International students with life at Lawrence and in the US in general. Vans driven by LI members picked up the jet-lagged students from the airport and the Greyhound station. After brief refreshments at the International House, the students were escorted to their rooms to enable them to get some much needed rest.

Wednesday, the 14th, dawned bright, clear and sunny. After a continental breakfast, the new students sat down to a session of welcomes and introductions. There were welcome addresses from the LI Board, President Warch, Dean Lauter, and Dean Nwabeke. The students were then briefed on passports, immigration papers, social security, banking and local identification. After a heavy dose of information and paperwork, the walk to China Palace for lunch came as a refreshing breather. The food was relished by all and for some of them who had never tried Chinese cuisine, the cross-cultural interaction had truly begun. After lunch Colman Hall played host to an entertaining and educational talk on cultural adjustment issues by Suryendu Bhattacharya, Shannon Handy and Shiraz Khurshid. Next, Dean Nwabeke gave the rest of hall directors in tow, outlined the experiences, pleasures and rules of living in a residence hall. The rest of the afternoon was spent in some essential shopping, as the students hunted for clothes which took them to Burlington’s Coat Factory and the Fox River Mall.

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Greek System Starts Out Strong

By Jennifer Crawford

Panhel, the governing body of the sororities, has implemented many changes this year. Because the number of people going through Rush has decreased at Lawrence over recent years, Panhel decided that things needed to be done to restore the Rush tradition.

Tara Tilbury, the Panhellenic president, arranged for all Panhel members to arrive on campus early to help new students move in, to participate in Rush events, and also to begin planning exciting first term events for new students. Panhel's goal is to meet all of the new students during Rush and give them the opportunity to become familiar with the Greek system.

There are many great Panhell and IFC events planned this term before Rush begins on January 8th. New students with questions can contact the Rho Chi (Rush Counselor) or any of the members of Panhel.

Rush Counselors:
- Colman: Nora O'Shea x7601
- Ormsby: Sara Lyke x7987
- Plantz: Adriana Sandoval x7151
- Kohler: Sara Lyke x7987
- Trever: Amy Ahem x7122

Panhellenic Council:
- President: Tara Tilbury x7311
- V.P. Rush: Lisa Bingham x7529
- Assistant V.P. Rush: Mami Choice x7819
- Treasurer: Danielle Trucano x7143
- Secretary: Jennifer Crawford x7820
- Public Relations: Cathy Weinburg x7855
- Kappa Alpha Theta Representative: Kari Moratzka x7746
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Representative: Nicole Lutz x7601
- Delta Gamma Representative: Jenny Pieten x7151
- IFC President: Derek Schumann x7100

Lawrence University Community Council Announcements

LUC and University Committee Positions Open

Deadline to submit applications: Friday, September 30 by 12:00 am

Applications now being accepted for LUC cabinet position of Recording Secretary

Applications must be submitted by:
- 4:00 pm on Tuesday, September 27.

All applications may be picked up at the Union Information Desk and should be returned there by the respective due dates.
Scott Klug: From Main Hall to Capitol Hill

Lawrence Alumnus

By Cathy Schmidt
Editor-in-Chief

"Liberal arts gave me a love of learning which has continued to thrive" That is the way Congressman Scott Klug (R-WI) describes the way that his undergraduate degree from Lawrence has impacted on the reporter television station, WLFWM, as well as spending his sophomore year in London and being a Resident Life Advisor in Colman Hall during his junior year.

Klug received his undergraduate degree from Lawrence in 1975. He graduated with a student designed major of history, political science and comparative religion. While at Lawrence, Klug worked at Lawrence's radio station, WLFWM, as well as spending his sophomore year in London and being a Resident Life Advisor in Colman Hall during his junior year.

Klug took many independent study and tutorial classes at Lawrence, which allowed him the freedom to study and learn about subjects in which he was really interested.

"That was...a great advantage to Lawrence, that you could pursue what you wanted and the professors would guide you," comments Klug. He says that, in contrast to many other schools, "Lawrence gave you the latitude to kind of explore on your own, and if you could prove to professors that you could perform, their response was, 'God bless you, go do whatever you want'."

After graduating from Lawrence, Klug received a degree in journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. For the next 14 years he worked as an Emmy-award winning investigative news reporter at TV station in various cities. He worked in Wausau, Wisconsin when he was first out of Northwestern, went to Seattle, Washington for 4 years, Washington D.C. for 7 years, and then returned to Wisconsin in 1988 to anchor the evening news at ABC affiliate, WKOW-TV, in Madison. While there, Klug decided to return to school. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1990, and worked as a Vice President of Business Development at a corporate investment firm there until his election to Congress.

Klug is committed to staying in touch with the people in his congressional district of Dane County. He commutes each week from Madison, where he lives with his wife, Tess, and his three sons, aged nine, five, and two.

Though he had always maintained an interest in government and current affairs, Klug had never had much interest in politics or running for office until he was approached by some friends while working for his M.B.A. He greatly enjoys his position, but he does not want to make a life out of politics. He insists that he will not be in Congress for more than 12 years. Klug says, "I view politics as a window of public service... It is an invaluable personal and professional experience."

After his twelve years in Congress are up, Klug is not sure what he will do. He says that he would like to go into the business side of journalism, such as being the publisher, or a newspaper. He will not go back into reporting, he says, as journalism is "a person's game."

Klug stays in touch with a number of his fellow Lawrence alumni, as well as President Warch. He is happy with the directions Lawrence seems to be heading, and believes that President Warch has done a good job.

"At a time when a lot of liberal arts colleges have really struggled in their identity and have really tried to become more practical or a little more hip, I think Lawrence has really stuck to their traditional values, which I think in the long run will really help the school, and I think, clearly, its
Football Sharp on O, but Dull on D Versus Eureka

By Cameron Mowbray
Sports Editor

The Lawrence Football team took eight weeks to get its first victory last season. Let’s hope that this season’s slow start won’t last that long. The Vikes fell to 0-2 last Saturday when they squared off against Eureka College at the Banta Bowl. 1200 people watched the offensive shoot-out that saw Eureka come out on top, 47-32.

Offensively, the Vikes came out gunning. On their opening drive, they drove 76-yards for a touchdown. The drive included two fourth-down conversions—quarterback Jason Richards scooted for five yards on fourth and 1, and on fourth and 2, Richards hit split end Pat Juckem for a 19-yard TD pass. Eureka scored just as easily on their first drive, a six-play, 67-yard drive. Richards fumbled on Lawrence’s next possession, and Eureka capitalized two plays later with a 47-yard TD strike.

After a 33-yard field-goal by freshman kicker Aaron Beardsley, LU scored again. The Vikes drove 81-yards in 11 plays. Tail back Brad Olson rushed for 39-yards on the drive, including a five-yard TD scamper. Once again Eureka returned the favor by driving 60-yards in five plays on their ensuing drive. The score at the half was 21-18 Eureka.

The second half was also filled with offensive fireworks—most of them by Eureka. Each team traded off TD’s on their first possession, but then Eureka broke it open with a 28-yard TD pass and a 48 yard TD strike after a failed fake punt by LU.

With time running out in the second quarter and Lawrence trailing 41-24, Jason Richards got to show of his arm. LU drove 86-yards in 1:26, highlighted by a TD pass to senior Chris Guenther. Guenther caught the pass, cut clear across the field, cut the corner, and stumbled into the end zone. The play covered 30 yards, but Guenther ran 60.

The effort was too little, too late. The defense was not able to get the ball back. Eureka scored again, and the game ended 47-32.

Offensively, the team just didn’t make plays. Eureka averaged 4.2 yards a rush and an incredible 25 yards a pass play. But Coach Coles was not down.

Volleyball Slips to Ripon

By Cameron A. Mowbray
Sports Editor

The women’s volleyball team looked unstoppable Wednesday night— for about twenty minutes. The women were playing conference rival Ripon at Alexander Gym, and won the first game 15-0. Then Ripon increased their intensity and won the next three games to win the match 0-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-13.

Head Coach Kim Tatro said of the comeback, “We knew they were a much better team than they showed in the first game based on some of their past performances this year.”

Tatro added that part of the problem Wednesday was inconsistency. The team is young this year. There are no seniors, and at times there are as many as three.

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Sports Shorts

By C. Mowbray
Sports Editor

The Lawrence Cross Country teams face the tough challenge of trying to replace quality graduates. The men lost the All-Conference caliber of Frank Sprotal and Chris Setzler, while the women lost Robin Dvorak and Lauren Gatti. As in many other Viking teams this year, the men are young. On a squad of eleven runners, there are two seniors and no juniors. They have challenged themselves further by competing against some of the best NCAA Div.-III schools in the Midwest. This explains some of their finishes. At the Lawrence Football team took eight weeks to get its first victory last season. Let’s hope that this season’s slow start won’t last that long. The Vikes fell to 0-2 last Saturday when they squared off against Eureka College at the Banta Bowl. 1200 people watched the offensive shoot-out that saw Eureka come out on top, 47-32.

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Upcoming Sports Events

Fri. 29
3:00
Tennis vs. UW-Stevens Point

Sat. 30
12:00
Women’s Soccer vs. Beloit College
2:00
Football vs. Cornell College
2:00
Men’s Soccer vs. Lake Forest College
3:00
Tennis vs. Lake Forest College
Future.
By Rich "Gish" Canaday

In the 1990s, the time travel debate raged on, with many wondering if it was even possible. With the advent of new technology and scientific advancements, the age of time travel seemed closer than ever. However, the debate was not just about the feasibility of time travel, but also about the consequences of such a discovery.

Robert Zemeckis's "Timecop" was a high-spirited, action-packed film that explored the concept of time travel. The film featured Jean-Claude Van Damme as Max Walker, a member of the Time Enforcement Commission (TEC) which serves as a police force against time travel outlaws. The principal time bandit is Aaron McCoomb, played by none other than Ron Silver, who is a U.S. Senator assigned to run the TEC oversight committee. McCoomb uses his position to spend a variety of things back to the past to steal and earn money for his upcoming presidential campaign. Mia Sara stars as Walker's love interest and Gloria Fielding acts as Walker's maid.

I enjoyed "Timecop" for the non-stop brain jam but do the time travel special effects dictate on how going back in time could seriously cause many problems in not only the past but also the present and the future. I thought Michael J. Fox was the next Captain Kirk, boldly going where no one had ever gone before. Michael's experiences dictated on how going back in time could seriously cause many problems in not only the past but also the present and the future. The time travelers go I kept on asking the person beside me, "Hello McFly but how can that happen since it already occurred in the past?" Oh well, I suppose that the audience in the cinem准确的s were probably never brought to the screen to the point of time travel because the film was so creative and entertaining.

"Timecop" is also a creative attempt but the film's content becomes lost in the confusing questions. If Hollywood decides to create another time travel adventure, hopefully this time all will be well when it is finished. Students won't have to guess what the teacher meant after his or her lecture is given. Time because the audience becomes lost in a puzzling labyrinth with no end but the credits. The film is very confusing because the characters are constantly traveling either back in time, to the present or to the future. Wherever the time travelers go I kept on asking the person beside me, "Hello McFly but how can that happen since it already occurred in the past?"

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"Timecop" Takes a Lickin' but Keeps on Butt Kickin'
Continued from Page 4

Volleyball Five-Four
Continued From Page 4

freshman on the floor at one, which may contribute to this inconsistency. Freshman setter Anne LaFrancis 172 assists this season has been called upon to be the floor leader and has performed solidly. "She does some really nice things, and she does some really freshmen things," said Tatro. Freshmen Laura Scholl and Rachel Ping have also seen a lot of playing time.

Veteran leaders include Heidi Konkel, who leads the team in kills with 64, Melissa Munch, who has been slowed by injury, Drea Morrill, Holly Motscher, Ali Harthfield and Mari Miekhalkiewicz.

The team is 5-4 overall, 0-1 in conference. There is a lot of parity among Midwest Conference volleyball teams this season according to Tatro. "I don't see any team in out conference that we can't beat," she said. She is probably right. The Vikings have shown that they can win, and with conference power St. Norbert losing much of its talent to graduation, the conference looks wide open. This weekend the volleyball team travels south to compete in a tournament at Illinois Benedictine.

LU has held their own against some of the smaller meets. At St. Norbert, the men finished a close third behind St. Norbert and St. Mary's led by Scott Sypret's meet-winning time of 21:35. At the same meet the women finished sixth piloted by Jana Gearhart's 14th place finish.

LU's offense is the same one younger kids become proficient on his defense. "Our schemes are really nice things, and she does them well," said Tatro. Freshmen Laura Munch, who has been slowed by injury, Drea Morrill, Holly Motscher, Ali Harthfield and Mari Miekhalkiewicz.

Continued from Page 4

their two previous opponents, so expect a fun, hard-fought, well-coached battle.

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Phil Waffles; Calls for Change

by Phil Truesdale

After a summer of reflection and introspection it seems that I have found the error in my ways. In an attempt to purge my soul of evil thoughts, I have decided to discard the idea of creating a men's club on our campus. I realize now that a more fashionable club is needed here so the makings for a new club are in order. The name of our humble new organization: Men WhoHug.

Excuse me, of course, for my utter lack of sensitivity. I realize that the title of our fledgling organization is offensive to many of you, but I feel that it is necessary so that the truly liberated male souls can fortably come out of the closet, so to speak.

In order for our club to be effective, some sort of mission statement needs to be set down and, since I am the only member at this point, I have taken the liberty of doing so.

Although we call ourselves Men Who Hug, our club fully embraces all programs that assist the plights of victimized groups out there: Woman people of pretty much any color, creed, or national origin. You name it. They're in. If the system has oppressed you in some way or if you have been slighted somewhere along the line, we'll help you to cope with the trauma and seek reparations for your mental anguish. So you say you got cut from the eighth grade basketball team? Hey, you were discriminated against because you were too short. What? You were rejected by one hundred and sixteen modeling agencies just because you could drive a truck through the gap in your yellow teeth and your body was no longer that your inseam on both legs and your height combined. Lookism in rare form, that's what I say. With any luck and an ACLU lawyer you should be able to land you a cover shot for Vogue and a place in the next Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue. What? You cry sexism? Don't worry my friends, we want you to be loved for your mind and not your body so we'll be sure to write up a deep and meaningful article about your turbulent childhood and be sure that it makes it onto Oprah and into People magazine.

The next thing on our agenda will be to replace the White Male power structure and set up a new governing body for our little university in Appleton, Wl. No longer will that oppressive patriarchy have any say in what goes on. President Warch will be replaced by Louis Farrakahn and all of our tenure, white, heterosexual, male faculty will be replaced by members of NAACP and NOW. In short, we'll have more diversity than a Benetton ad.

The next thing we'll have to do is replace our mascot. That old Viking is a little too Aryan. He looks kinda scary too. I think we should start a petition to have him replaced. First, let's make a list of his faults: 1. He's white 2. He's a Viking, so he's probably blond and blue eyed, too. 3. He has a helmet with horns in it, meaning he probably belongs to one of those all male bastions of political power you know, like the Loyal Order of Moose. 4. Some cute furry animal might have died for those horns 5. He's male and is supposed to symbolize power and strength. 6. The Vikings sailed over to what would become the US or Canada and probably left Mrs. Viking home to watch the kids. 7. The boat he sailed in was made of wood, meaning he must have cut down a bunch of trees. This lead to deforestation, not to mention the death of spotted owls and other creatures that live in trees, like regular owls.

Oh, and by the way, our first meeting will be held at the bar. The salad bar, that is. Salad is obviously better than meat. Cows and chickens have little baby cows and little baby chickens to take care of. They have friends and family. How would you feel if someday someone hung your parents on a hook and cut them open? You wouldn't be so tough then, now would ya? Sooffat me if you want but, believe it or not, animals have feelings too.

I'll leave you today with a sampling of our Creed:

We're Men Who Hug
Both guys and chics.
We'll love you if you're thin.
We'll love you if you're thick.
You say you're a victim?
We'll find you a lawyer.
Let's sue the pants (or skirt) off your former employer.
We'll take all the money and share every penny.
It doesn't matter if you're a man named Jenny.
We'll accept you, because you are OK.
Just come to our clubhouse, night or day.
See you there, everyone.

In case you were wondering...

If you would like to write a letter to the Editor, it must be 300 words or under. Guest editorials are also permitted and, once the obligation to write one has been made, it must be honored. If you would like to write a letter to the editor, it should be submitted to the Information Desk in the Union by the Friday preceding publication in order for it to appear in the next issue of The Lawrentian. If you would like to write a guest editorial, you should contact Phil Truesdale (x7182). If you do not contact anyone and your response or letter is over the three hundred word limit, The Lawrentian cannot guarantee that your piece will be printed. In addition, each letter must be signed and have the author's extension so that we can verify that they did, indeed, write the article/letter in question.

Considerable planning goes into each issue of The Lawrentian making it necessary for the staff to know how much printed material they will be dealing with. We, The Lawrentian staff, sincerely hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity.
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