Smoking back on LUCC Table
BY CHARLEY SHAW

The topic of future smoking in public spaces was raised at the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) General Council meeting on Oct. 8.

Discussion concerning the currently smoke-free Coffeehouse located in the basement of the Memorial Union was initiated by Chris Varas, representing the Coffeehouse, and was tabled until LUCC’s next meeting.

Varas said that the non-smoking policy has adversely affected Coffeehouse business.

“There have been some concerns raised about the Coffeehouse losing business because it is non-smoking.” About impressions students have of the Coffeehouse because it’s non-smoking, said Varas.

The Coffeehouse’s standing against local competition is mixed, according to Varas. Between the Pages, the coffee shop at Conkey’s book store, is “having problems competing” with the Lawrence Coffeehouse. On the other hand, the College Ave. smoking-permitted coffeeshop, Peggy’s, has recorded higher revenue in comparison to Lawrence, said Varas.

Lawrentians observe National Coming-Out Day
BY CHRIS WOGAMAN AND NATASHA BREEN

Friday October 11, students belonging to Lawrence’s B-GLASS, (Bi-sexual, Gay, Lesbian students and their Straight Supporters) celebrate National Coming-Out Day.

The festivities will include a special meeting held in Coleman 107 at 9pm in conjunction with the local chapter of PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), a support group for homosexuals, their families and friends.

Week-long events will include such coming-out stories shared by students and staff members at Tuesday’s B-GLASS meeting.

Varas suggested reinitiating an effort to conduct a campus wide survey concerning the Coffeehouse and issues related to smoking on campus. His proposal comes after the Coffeehouse offered to develop a similar survey last year. The survey was not issued after the the General Council voted May 14 to eliminate smoking in most public areas.

During the Oct. 8 meeting, General Council Rep. Brian VanDenzen’s motion to set the survey on the table was voted until the next General Council meeting.

In other business, Sesquicentennial Committee representative Rebecca Olson mentioned this weekend’s Homecoming events including an Alumni Hall of Fame dinner on Oct. 11 and a traditional heritage dinner that will exclude modern conveniences such as electricity.

Other events will include community service projects involving alumni in conjunction with the Coffeehouse and issues related to smoking on campus.

Campus-wide confusion on the network
BY ZACHARIAH VICTOR

Aborted e-mail, lost documents, and the message “connection terminated” plagued Lawrenceians from the evening of Oct. 7 until 7:40 p.m. on October 8. The student ethernet connections caused campus-wide confusion on the network.

This is the first year that students can connect to the network from their rooms via fast ethernet connections. To connect, one must have an ethernet card and an official address from Computer Services. Computer Services has endorsed several brands of cards which students can purchase for their connections.

The cards cost around one hundred dollars.

Many people have tried to save money by purchasing less expensive ethernet cards not endorsed by Computer Services. Some have also not registered their cards properly. Those students have censored parts of the network, causing some of the computer users to mis-sort the mass of information.

Computer Services emphasizes that students must consult them regarding ethernet room connections. Currently, understaffed, Computer Services cannot resolve such large malfunctions quickly.

Many students blame Computer Services for not resolving network problems more efficiently. Such problems disappoint many returning students who remember the several network malfunctions last year.

Campus-wide confusion on the network
Theft closes Ormsby lab

BY ZACHARIAH VICTOR

A theft on Sept. 27 caused Computer Services to close the Ormsby computer lab indefinitely. Computer Services learned of the theft while investigating reported malfunctions in the equipment. They will not reopen the lab until the stolen parts have been replaced. To demonstrate further the effects of theft on the community, the Dean of Students office might keep the computers there functioning normally. Some think that closing the lab does nothing to prevent theft, but instead inconvenience the majority of students, who would never steal.

Lisa Stachowiak of Computer Services said that some students this year have tried to steal hardware for ethernet connections. She warned, "It doesn't work—we'll find you. Don't try it." Computer Services can press charges against those who steal hardware.

Many students object to the lab's closing, since most of the computers there are functioning normally. Some think that closing the lab does nothing to prevent theft, but instead inconveniences the majority of students, who would never steal.

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Conkey's: between the pages and the pocketbook

BY NATASHA BREEN

The first 50 dollar key deposit handed over to a front desk residence hall worker in the fall is generally more shocking than it is upsetting to returning and new students. As tuition, housing, and board increases, it is that first deposit that the majority of students never actually see until the tuition bill that the majority of us never actually see until after graduation.

While most "fees" are handled over with only the faintest glance at money slipping from fingers, visible signs of student disgruntlement and voices that at least threaten to come straight from the pocket: text books, School supplies, key deposits, etc.- are far more painful than the five-figure tuition bill that the majority of us never actually see until after graduation.

According to Text Book Publishers, the Text Book rental system allowed him to spend $50 the entire year on texts. He admits, the rental "was far, far cheaper, but the quality of the books at this school are infinitely better."

Sophomore Phil McKenna attempted to start a more accessible student-to-student forum for selling used books this year by posting book exchange sheets in the library stairwell where students could write down titles of books they wanted to sell. "I think there might be a better way to resell books if we could get more people to resell them directly, rather than to Conkey's," explained McKenna. "People would buy them back at higher prices."

While it is evident that providing a more official, public forum to the student body-a bulletin board in the union or library, or a web site, the university could aid students in their quest for the cheapest deal, it is even more obvious that there are options available to students who actively search them out.

By Natasha Breen

**According to Text Book Publishers, the Text Book Rental System:**

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Twelve random students were asked:

1. What comes to mind when you hear the words, Fight! More Fight!

2. What are your plans for this Homecoming?

**They responded:**

- **John Yi, '97 government major**
  - "I have to work all weekend as a security officer."

- **Paul Kondratko, '00 physics and math major**
  - "Seeing friends who are coming up for the weekend."

- **Laura Andrews, '99 studio art major**
  - "Football games"

- **Leslie Asker, '00 anthropology major**
  - "I'll be going to the Sig Ep party, soccer game, and the formal."

- **Julie Schmitz, '97 art history major**
  - "Football games"

- **Bridget-Michaele Reischl, director of orchestral studies and conductor of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra**
  - "I have never composed a thing in my life other than this fight song."

- **Ryan Peterson, senior anthropology and music education major**
  - "Making me think of a history and East Asian form a light."

- **Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, Green Bay Packers, drafting quarterback**
  - "Football games"

- **Eric Griffin, '86**
  - "I'll figure out some words, on a four hour plane flight from San Diego to Appleton and consulted with Nick Keelan and Kathy Murray, both associate professors of music, for additional help."

- **Bart Starr, linebacker Ray Nitschke, coach, 1938-64**
  - "I've never composed a thing in my life other than this fight song."

- **Charles McKee, '68**
  - "Our plans for this Homecoming Saturday."

- **Kathy Murray, both associate professors of music**
  - "I'll be going to the Sig Ep Light!"

- **Ryan Peterson, senior anthropology and music education major**
  - "The pep band is ready and excited to perform the new fight song for homecoming."

**Fight! More Fight! spin-off of Light! More Light!**

**Alums inducted into first hall of fame**

**Compilation by Iona Yabut**

- **Lisle Blackbourn, '25**
  - "As a Lawrence student, Blackbourn earned "all-state" honors three times for the Vikings. Subsequently, he spent four years (1954-57) as head coach for the Green Bay Packers, drafting quarterback Bart Starr, linebacker Ray Nitschke, and running backs Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor. In 1978 he was inducted into the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame. He died in 1983.

- **Charles Cianciola, '55**
  - "Cianciola earned twelve varsity letters as a Lawrence, each four in football, basketball, and track. He was the first Viking to earn all Mid-West Conference honors in football four consecutive years. His fourteen receptions against Ripon in 1953 stand as the Vikings' single-game record. Cianciola was also a member of the Midwest Conference champion mile relay team. He earned all-Mid-West Conference recognition in basketball.

- **Gene Davis, coach, 1956-91**
  - "Davis was head coach of the swimming, track, and cross country teams, and assistant coaching football as well. He earned seven Mid-West Conference championships in three sports, including three consecutive cross-country titles from 1983-85. Six of the athletes he coached went on to earn All-American honors.

- **James Fieweger, '43**
  - "Fieweger took first place in five events at both the '42 and '43 Midwest Conference championships. As a senior, he earned All-American recognition, and held school records in the high jump, and high and low hurdles. Fieweger also earned three letters in basketball. He died in 1992.

- **Eric Griffin, '86**
  - "As a Lawrence, Griffin won four Midwest Conference steeplechase titles, qualified twice for NCAA nationals, and earned All-American honors. He led the Vikings to three consecutive cross country titles. He still holds Viking records in the 5,000-meter run and the 3,000-meter steeplechase as well as the conference steeplechase record."
Residence halls to design banners

BY LIZ WASHER

In the past few years, homecoming week at Lawrence has passed with minimal fanfare and celebration. Colorful floats do not parade up and down College Avenue as they did a decade ago. Campus Activities Coordinator Paul Shrode said that, with busy schedules packed into relatively short terms, "Students don't have a lot of leisure time to sit down and create floats."

This year, however, the Dean's Office and the Alumni Office got together to plan what Kris Wensing of Alumni Relations refers to as "...The on-campus kick-off to the Sesquicentennial Celebration."

Each residence hall, as well as any interested student organization, has the opportunity to create a decorative banner fitting the Homecoming '96 theme, "Everything Old is New Again." These banners will be judged on the basis for their decorating plans as long as it fit the theme. "The judging criteria are very loosely defined," noted Paul Shrode. Creativity and innovation were strongly encouraged. Additionally, financial support was provided by the Alumni Affairs Office for any students wishing to thoroughly decorate their residence hall or organization's home base.

Necessary materials were provided by the Campus Activities office, including the four by eight foot banners made of a durable material called Tyvek. An engraved trophy and a $250 cash prize will be awarded to the student group with the winning banner.

Paul Shrode credits the Lawrence cheerleaders as the most persistent supporters of a renewed homecoming spirit. "This year, we've tried to work with the [cheerleaders] and support them and hopefully get a new tradition and structure established to allow Homecoming to continue into the future as a weekend of activity that students look forward to," said Shrode. Kris Wensing adds, "We're hopeful that this will establish a new tradition on campus."

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4:00 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Carroll
4:00-6:30 p.m. Fifth quarter gathering
7:00 p.m. Homecoming formal
Taylor speaks out to critics

by Taylor Hoffman

My previous column somehow caused some controversy. Some people thought that was the power of journalism and I should embrace it, revel in it, feel proud to have caused a debate, and feel proud to be an American. That's the beauty of free speech, after all. But, instead of all of these warm and fuzzy patriotic feelings, it just made me think that some people are really anal and have too much time on their hands. It was only a satire column, after all. No one died. But, some people were upset. Their argument is the following: In my previous column, I glorified GUINNESS (an adult beverage), and thus, beer drinking in general. Now, personally, I'm not of legal drinking age, so I don't even know what alcohol tastes like. But these people (the ones who think that I'm a part of a larger conspiracy to promote alcohol consumption worldwide) believe that in a vain attempt to be just like me, all my readers will rush out to grab each issue of The Lawrencean hot off the presses. I guess that makes me something of a role model, almost like Dennis Rodman (hopefully the first and last time that comparison will be made). Thus, because I "glorified GUINNESS," the masses of America will turn into GUINNESS worshiping drunks and help to promote the decay of society in general.

Putting on my thinking cap, I realized that I failed to grasp the conspiracy theory. If I am in cahoots with all of the major alcohol producers, why do I still have student loans up the wazoo?

We'll let Oliver Stone work on that question. But I must admit, the conspiracy theory is very attractive to me. The implications of it have really done wonders for my bank account. Apparently, I have a Hot Rod Rik

by Malachy Boyle

LUCC's presence is a hollow facade

by Hrushit Bhattacharya

Recently I had the pleasure of attending the first meeting of Student Activity Council (LUCC) of the Lawrence University Community Council, our "responsible and efficient" student government. Since my previous column's assertion that LUCC governs most non-academic campus matters stands, I believe I have to discuss this new body. LUCC is composed of the various campus organizations that decide the policy that we, as students, must follow. That makes it look like a student government, but don't be fooled. LUCC's presence is a hollow facade.

LUCC is currently a farce. The attempts of LUCC to manage the student council, the Judicial Council, and the Student Activities Office have not been a success. LUCC has failed to provide a cohesive agenda or a professional approach to its endeavors. The debate between LUCC and the student body has been a sham, and the consequences of such a lack of leadership are felt on a daily basis. However, LUCC's failure to address these problems has not been due to a lack of effort. LUCC has attempted to manage the student council, the Judicial Council, and the Student Activities Office, and yet LUCC's presence is a hollow facade.

LUCC's presence is washed away by the realized lack of consistency in LUCC's policies. The inefficiency of LUCC is most evident in the way it manages the student council. LUCC has attempted to manage the student council by passing laws and resolutions. However, LUCC's policies are often inconsistent and unclear, leading to confusion and debate among the student body. LUCC's policies are often inconsistent and unclear, leading to confusion and debate among the student body.

LUCC's presence is also washed away by the realization that the student council is responsible for implementing LUCC's policies. The reality of the situation is that LUCC has very little authority vested in it, and therefore, a negligible amount of real impact on the student council. The student council is responsible for implementing LUCC's policies, and it is up to the student council to make sure that these policies are carried out. LUCC's presence is washed away by the realization that the student council is responsible for implementing LUCC's policies.

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With my nose in the corner...

BY BRIAN B. BARTEL
MANAGING EDITOR

Webster's defines cynical as "contemptuously distrustful of human nature and motives". Heh, heh. Recently, many people (including a couple of Deans) have labeled me as cynical. When I heard this, I had a good, hearty, laugh. I must explain that I am just having fun in this column. And, to show that I have a good sense of humor, I must apologize to President Warch for misrepresented him in my last column. His golf cart does NOT have a fringe on top.

Many of you have heard of the "Lawrence Difference." To me, this statement is best represented as "contemptuously distrustful of human nature and motives". Heh, heh.

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Image International offers free films

BY ZACHARIAH VICTOR

Image International Film Series offers "good foreign films that people don't usually see," says Paul Lamb, who manages the series this year. The series will offer several Western European films, a Chinese film, and, for the first time, Russian and Indian films.

Lamb says that being involved with Image International is "a pretty easy thing to do." Besides watching the films, he and the other volunteers splice the films and handle publicity. They determine the films and the schedule for the next year during third term.

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Cross-Country competitive against St. Norbert; conference contender

BY ZITA STRICKLAND AND DAVID HARRINGTON

The Lawrence University men's cross-country team is led by the strong senior leadership of Captain Scott Sprtel, David Harrington and Dan Bahan. With a core of freshman talent, this year's men's team is rapidly becoming a contender in the conference. The first meet of the year took place at St. Norbert's, where the Vikings faced conference rivals St. Norbert's, Carthage, and Ripon. The men's team ran well, placing second to St. Norbert's by only one point. Sprtel, Harrington, and Bahan all met the criteria for the fourth straight year. Zlotoff closely followed with an impressive ninth-place finish. Freshmen Dan Bahan and Bill Templeton, and senior Harrington rounded out the top five positions for the team, respectively.

Similarly, the women's team relied upon youth for its impressive fourth-place finish. The team is truly young, comprised entirely of sophomores and freshmen. Sophomore Captain Heidi Zeisset, Rebecca Hoelter, Jenny Kornowski, and Annie Dude are complemented by the strong freshman talent of Nicole Cook, Vanessa Curtis, Stephanie Webster, and Christina Baird. Cook started off her college career with a commanding fifth-place finish overall at St. Norbert. Baird claimed the second-place spot for Lawrence, securing 18th overall. Hoelter, a sophomore newcomer to college cross country, and freshmen Curtis and Webster completed the top five positions for Lawrence.

Battling against national competitors such as Indiana State, UW-Oshkosh, and UW-Parkside, both Lawrence's men and women placed 18th of 25 teams. All of the Lawrence runners recorded personal records for the year, and all fared better than last year's 38th-top finish. Top finishers for the Vikings in the field of over 300 runners were Hoelter and Sprtel, placing 85 and 48 respectively.

On September 28th, the Vikings demonstrated their strength and potential at Carthage College where all of the runners achieved record performances. The men's team claimed first place, the highest team finish since 1990, while the women's team also placed well, earning third place ahead of conference rivals Hope and Ripon. Sprtel set a personal record, securing first place. Zlotoff and Bahan earned sixth and tenth place respectively, while Harrington and Templeton both finished in the top 20. Hoelter and Cook led the women to their impressive finish, earning 11th and 12th respectively. Captain Jones, Webster, Curtis and Kornowski all ran fantastically, proving the talent of this team. With nearly 100 runners in the field, all were proud of this finish.

Sophomores Rebecca Hoelter and Mark Reynolds commented afterwards that, "the potential that our team has was really indicated in this race. To place third of 15 schools when our experienced runners are only sophomores is really exciting.

This year's head coach, Mike Fox, is responsible for the team's improvement. Although new to Lawrence cross country, he is an experienced coach, leading the distance runners during last year's track season, and Kimberly High School for many years. Assistant Coach Heidi Zeisset is no stranger to running herself, having competed four years as a Lawrence athlete. Both are optimistic about the rest of the season; the conference meet is only three weeks away, and the team continues to improve each meet.

On Oct. 19, the Lawrence Vikings will compete at their home meet at Plamann Park; the women's race is at 11 a.m., and the men will follow at 11:45 a.m.

Football loses to Carroll

BY ETHAN WAUGH AND MATT KIRKHEIM

The Lawrence University football team parred well against their defense. The Vikings saw their 6-0 lead evaporate as the Pioneers scored two touchdowns in the last seconds of the half to take a 12-7 lead at the half. For his efforts, Dubberke was awarded the conference's Defensive Player of the Week Award.

The Pioneers culminated a long drive with a short touchdown pass in the last minute of the game. Late in the first half, Carroll once again had the Vikings on the ropes and were looking for a knockout punch when senior defensive back Alex Dubberke intercepted a pass from Eric Block and returned it 100 yards to give Lawrence a 14-12 lead. For his efforts, Dubberke was awarded the conference's Defensive Player of the Week Award.

Fueled by a capacity crowd of 5,000 fans, the Carroll players quickly looked to their most potent offensive weapon, speedster R.J. Hoppe. Quarterback Don Joyner overthrew his target that Hoppe snared in the corner of the end zone to increase Carroll's lead to 22-14. Sophomore linebacker Peter Eyre then made a no excuses for the Vikings. "We were in the right defensive position, and we had great coverage on Hoppe. They just connected on an exceptional play. You have to bounce back from plays like that." The defense did just that, and shut Carroll out the rest of the game.

Swinging back: Fall Golf

The men's golf team parred well in all one fall tournament each year, along with numerous spring competitions. This fall season several positive performances highlight the team's youth and opportunities for improvement in the spring season.

The team has some promising young talent in the freshmen duo of Steve Amelette and Tony Kirkpatrick. Mike Tryggestad, Chad Berken and Chris Henderson are the team's veteran players.

The team's only fall tournament was on October 1st at Madison Cherokee Country Club. The Vikings finished ninth out of fifteen teams. Competitor DUPage won the tourney with an average 48.

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