Journey to Israel; see page 2

Women's Soccer takes 2nd in conference; see page 3

The puzzles are back! see page 4

Vol. CXVI, No. 7 LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1884
November 5, 1998

Results are in! LUCC postpones pet judgment day

BY AMY HAGELE

Last Tuesday, Republican Tommy Thompson was re-elected for a fourth term as governor of Wisconsin, beating Democratic opponent Ed Garvey by a 21% margin. Wisconsin Democratic Senator Russ Feingold edged Republican opponent Mark Neumann by 3%.

Nov. 3 was election day across the country. Americans voted for Senate seats in 34 states, governor in 36, and the House in every state.

Although the Republicans retained control of Congress, the Democrats gained five seats in the House, marking only the third time since the Civil War that the party in the White House has gained seats in a midterm election.

The majority of voters polled said that the Clinton scandal did not affect their voting choices. Democratic leaders cite the continued Election; back page

U. Chicago student government holds its first ever e-mail election

BY KARY KELLY

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO, Ill. — Point and click. That is all.

"We switched to e-mail because everyone will get it. Everyone is set up with an e-mail account and most people check it at least every couple of days," explained Victoria True, the nominee for the Graduate Affairs chair. "It gives everyone a chance to vote." Parg Gupta, SG president, confirmed the accessibility of e-mail, citing an increase in votes from previous years; between 900 and 1000 students voted in the election.

"We had a phenomenal voter turnout," said Gupta. "In particular, Shoreland and Stael-Hitchcock saw much larger voting numbers, with Shoreland almost doubling the number of votes of the top winner from last year."

The electronic ballots also decrease the potential for fraud. Each voter is asked to provide a special authorization code, making the origin of an e-mail ballot much easier to trace than that of a paper ballot. Those who tabulated the results suspect minimal or no fraudulent ballots in this election. Votes were counted three times to ensure accuracy.

"It seems important to vote, but it is not as though we are deciding some great social issue or anything. You just have to take it for what it's worth," explained first-year student Greg Gurd.

"I think this election was a success, particularly when you consider that it's the second week of classes and everyone is busy getting settled in. Apathy in SG elections is not that big of a problem, especially when the U.S. Government can't even get 33 percent of the population to vote in the presidential election," said True.

Some students were pleased with the electronic ballots, citing its convenience as the primary benefit.

"I definitely prefer e-mail to having to stand in line and sit down somewhere. It will make me more likely to vote in the future," explained San Bretheim, a second-year student.

"It was an easy, quick, convenient, and seemingly accurate way," said first-year student Aiko Onishi. Other's were put off by the process of educating students for a well-rounded, full life in an information economy. Following his speech, parents asked the president questions about the state of affairs at Lawrence.

The topics of these questions reflected interpretations of college life in the mainstream media. Parents seemed most anxious about campus drinking and substance abuse. One parent was worried about the work-load her freshman faces, while another parent voiced concern about Freshman Studies.

Later that day, families head­ed over to the Banta Bowl for the football game, which Lawrence won.

Students expressed mixed reactions to this year's Family Weekend. Many commented on the coincidence of Family Weekend falling on Halloween, a traditional time for college parties. Others said the weekend was a well-executed example of Lawrence at its best.

"Family Weekend provided an excellent opportunity for my par­ents to better understand what I go through every day," said one sophomore.

After attending three Lawrence classes in a row, one parent exclaimed she was more empathetic toward her son's life.

The weekend ultimately is designed to bring families closer together and to ease the transition out of the home and into the real world. According to freshman Rick Herko, "Everyone goes out with their parents. This is a good thing."
FEATURES

ARCHAEOLOGY AND TRAVELS IN ISRAEL

BY ELIZABETH GERRY

Archaeology and travels in Israel

Thursday, Nov. 5

4:10 p.m.

Cello master class with Steve Doan; Harper Hall

Friday, Nov. 6

3:00 p.m.

Recent Advances in Biology lecture: "Fire Management and Biodiversity in Southern California Coastal Shrubs Lands," Paul Zedler, Center for Environmental Studies, U.W. Arboretum; Young lid 161

7:30 p.m.

Jazz Celebration Weekend concert: New York Voices, Memorial Chapel

Saturday, Nov. 7

7:30 p.m.

Jazz Celebration Weekend concert: Jazz at Lincoln Center, featuring the Marcus Roberts Trio; Memorial Chapel

Sunday, Nov. 8

7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Fencing meet: USFA C and Under Open; Buchanan Kiewit Center

1:00 p.m.

Arts Academy faculty recital: Joanne Henderson, violin and viola, and Nell Jorgensen Buchanan, piano, assisted by Jessica Downs, oboe, and Heidi Westermarck, violin, Harper Hall

9:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse entertainment: Eric singer/songwriter/acoustic guitarist, will perform blues, jazz, rock and alternative; Coffeehouse

Monday, Nov. 9

7:30 p.m.


8:00 p.m.

Faculty Chamber recital: "Twentieth Century Percussion Masterpieces"; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

Tuesday, Nov. 10

11:10 a.m.

Lecture: "Stephen Sondheim and the American Musical Tradition," Dan Egan; Winston auditorium

4:15 p.m.

Net Results, finding info on the World Wide Web; Information Technology Center, Second Floor, Library

ADAPT educates, provides support for students with disabilities

BY LINDA SHAW

ADAPT stands for "teaching and promoting all disability awareness." It was officially recognized by LUCC on October 21, 1997. Before that time, Lawrence had a similar group in the 1970's called the Lawrence Difference, but that group disappeared decades ago. No official records of the old group can be found. Gargulio mentioned that Kohler Hall is the best place to show students with disabilities, ten have Attention Deficit Disorder, and two are physically impaired. ADAPT is not just for students with disabilities, though. It also educates the general public on disability awareness.

A very active organization at Lawrence, ADAPT last year set up an accommodations panel to educate professors and residence life staff about disabilities. They also hosted movie nights in Kohler, showing films which excellently portray people with disabilities. For example, ADAPT showed the film "Mrs. Doubtfire" because star Robin Williams has Attention Deficit Disorder. Gargulio mentioned that Kohler Hall is the best place to show films like this. John M. McKenna of Greenfire. ADAPT educates, provides support for students with disabilities

ADAPT educates, provides support for students with disabilities

CORRECTION

The following occurred in the Oct. 29, 1998 issue of the Lawrentian:

"Pesticides pose threat" was a letter from Heidi Buss and Phil McKenna of Greenfire.

We regret the error.
Six plays in three days with the picturesque town of Stratford as the setting. For the vers took an extended scenic traveled to Ontario for the arrived in Stratford. up until the drivers found them­ Town Square, we continued on restaurant on the Stratford tracting, the choreography was the most disappointing. looked fabricated, and the show on Roth's work in fall '99. Lawrence will sponsor a show on Roth's work in fall '99.
Careless votes should not be encouraged

BY MICHAEL S. CARTER

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES, Calif.—It seems everyone is eager to inform us what our rights are. Just as importantly, these rights, but not emphasized nearly as much, are responsibilities they carry. One of the most serious of these responsibilities, individual rights is the right to vote.

And so, please, if you don’t know what’s going on in the political world, if you haven’t studied the propositions, if you aren’t familiar with the candidates’ records and positions, don’t vote. You’ve said the unthinkable: if you can’t exercise a right responsibly (as in being an informed voter), don’t exercise it at all.

This is no elitist point of view. Any adult U.S. citizen (as long as he or she isn’t in prison) has the right to vote. The right to vote is the right to vote. Even in expressing yourself, don’t make it drink, you can register a person and drag them to the voting booth, but can’t make them think. If a person doesn’t care enough about government, we can and should register him or herself without having to be person-fed by the rock music industry, they probably shouldn’t be voting at all. There is no value in expressing yourself unless you have something to say.

Do we want people who don’t know what they’re doing to vote? Elections have serious consequences. Let’s keep voting to those who care.

It’s the same reason that these restrictions, such as the one where voting rights have never been extended to children. The existence of these prohibitions, past and present, highlight the seriousness with which voting is and continues to be regarded.

Coffeehouse clarifications

The Coffeehouse Committee appreciates the recent comments and suggestions offered by the Lawrence and others. We have taken several steps to implement some of these suggestions, including our recent community survey in the Memorial Union.

The amount of responses we received indicated an interest on the part of students in the future of the Coffeehouse. Most of the comments were very positive; on the whole people think we’re doing a pretty good job. Some suggestions for further improvement included offering more variety in music, especially jazz and student bands, making the Coffeehouse a smoking facility, keeping the comfortably low lights as much as possible, and variously altering the sound of clothing.

For the record, there is a significant difference between the Coffeehouse Committee and the commercial business of the Coffeehouse. We are a programming committee, run by students in order to provide entertainment. The Coffeehouse itself, including all the refreshment and coffee sales, is run as a part of Memorial Union. The committee has no authority over the actual quality or sale of coffee.

In addition, we have no control over smoking policies, which are regulated by LCCC, the decor, which is decided upon by the managers of the Union, or even whether or not the lights are on. We do encourage communication among these different groups; a student manager of the Coffeehouse does serve on the committee, and is involved in the programming decisions we make.

We also have shared with the student managers all the comments we received regarding the sale of coffee. With the help of student suggestions, the Coffeehouse Committee will continue to work to provide quality entertainment at the Coffeehouse, and to stimulate efforts to improve the overall atmosphere. Thank you for your continued support and encouragement.

—Megan Threlkeld, Leslie Askew
The Coffeehouse Committee

Only the sound of listening

In my short acquaintance with Lawrence University, I have been favorably impressed with many aspects of the school: interesting, talented, and hard-working students, stimulating colleagues, friendly and supportive administrative persons, an excellent music library. Even the wide hallways in Briggs Hall are a testament to the architectural magnificence of Lawrence. The university’s music department has impressed me so deeply as how conservatively students listen to music, they listen without distraction. I hear it at concerts. It’s quiet, it’s just music.

I maintain, however, that listening we hear at concerts is psychologically induced as they are compelled to do so by the music. There are many sounds, for instance, that our bodies are wont to from listening. It’s the noise of coughing, burping, and several other sounds we don’t feel or hear at Schumacher recitals. Why, then, all the coughing?

Let’s agree as a community to refrain from coughing in Memorial Chapel, Harper Hall. Listening intention is one of the tools we can use to express the urge to cough. Try to match the concentration of other performers. If just plain listening doesn’t do the trick, longer, so perhaps you might try to breathe more deeply. Help. A single cough can unfairly disrupt the pianissimo of forty disciplined singers.

One of my students told me that I shouldn’t expect people to stop being people just because they are at a concert. It’s a part of being human, and their needs are truly more important than music; perhaps the coughing serves to remind us of that basic humanity.

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"Where's the love?"

Many students woke up Tuesday not knowing for whom or where to vote. By and large, those campus groups involved in politics should have done more to inform students about the elections.

By registering students to vote and buzzing them to the polling stations, the Participation in Government House helped to mobilize the vote. However, many students were still confused about important details of the voting process.

More than 230,000 ballots were cast in Minnesota on Tuesday. Minnesota voters were asked to vote yes or no on 10 referenda. I didn't vote in Minnesota, and had I voted, I certainly would have voted for Ventura.

The decisive 37% of Minnesota voters who cast their votes for Jesse were not stupid or mislead on Tuesday. Many students who voted for Jesse were not Minnesota voters who cast their votes for Jesse were not stupid or mislead on Tuesday. Many students who voted for Jesse were not.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays prior to publication to the Information Desk, mailed to the above address, or e-mailed to lawrentian@lawrence.edu.

Editorial Policy
- All submissions to the editorials page must be turned in to the Lawrentian no later than 8 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.
- If submitted on a computer disk, it must be Macintosh formatted.
- The Lawrentian reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadline, and to edit each submission available as possible. Campus groups which have political interests ought to voice those interests before election day, instead of spending the last day darting around with problems caused by those in office.

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Phish hooks the mainstream with "The Story of the Ghost"

BY DAVID WARNER

"The Story of the Ghost" picks up a simpler, song-oriented thread in a most appealing fashion. Still, not everything works.

In trying to create a tuneful, graceful, and entertaining type of pop music, Phish sometimes falls short. This is probably because this isn't their natural environment. Songs such as "Fikus" and "Shafty" sound more like old Phish fragments or introductions. "Fikus" consists of Mike Gordon singing an alto, a highpitched voice with little more than a mild drum beat in the background. "Shafty" sounds like some kind of call and response track with Trey Anastasio singing a line only to have a chorus repeat what he said.

If these are the only weak points, then "The Story of the Ghost" is truly a resounding success. The jam masters have kept their acid trip sense of humor. Nowhere is this seen more than in "Limb by Limb," a song about you guessed it losing both limbs by limb, all to an almost reggae groove. In "Gaucho," "Meat," and "Birds of a Feather," the fluid interplay of the members of Phish is at its peak. They play off each other in the most unselfish way. They don't look for the limelight with individual solos. Instead they overlap their individual talents to create something greater than the sum of its parts. With the release of "The Story of the Ghost," Phish is no longer to be heard only in the misplaced Volkswagen or echoing through a recently cleared bong chamber.

The ever-developing band is gaining well-deserved respect and radio airtime. In doing so, they have affirmed their place in mainstream music. It's about time.

[5:30-7:00] AMAZING LARRY
Amazing Larry puts the "alternative" back into "alternative music. The show follows punk rock from the 1970s (The Damned, Iggy Pop, The Business) into today's scene (No Use For A Name, Lunachicks, Assorted Heliopolis). Tune in, because a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

[8:00-10:00] NIGHT MUSIC
Hosted by Matthew Jordan
This show features traditional Latin American folk and American e-music artists are also featured. Hosted by K-Rock

[9:00-11:00] UN
Hosted by Tish
The oldest rap show in the valley continues to pump out the serious jams.
Down-home greasy spoon

BY FRANCES CHEWNING
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, I faced a dilemma. Parents' Weekend was here, and I had agreed to take part in a presentation about off-campus programs. The presentation began at 10:40, and I was supposed to arrive at 10:30. As the perceptive among you will quickly realize, I go that long and actively on an empty stomach? No, indeed.

“Godzilla” in the theater. Even the canned taste. But the food soon followed and was everything we had hoped for: plentiful, greasy, and good. My pancake was laden with strawberries (not fresh, I’m afraid) and a wide stripe of whipped cream. I could finish only half of it due to its sweetness, but I enjoyed the somewhat overwhelming flavor. My companion made short work of his plate, piled high with eggs and mountains of hash browns, pronouncing it all good.

After a cup of tea to finish the meal, we left feeling satisfied. We had filled our stomachs to the point of satisfaction and paid less than ten dollars for it. Long live the American diner, I say. And blessed be they that work in them.

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The Lawrentian
SPORTS / NEWS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Lawrence women’s soccer scores big

BY ZACH WALKER
Who has the best record in fall sports? Women’s soccer, of course. Perhaps the team getting the least amount of support all season long, the women of the field finished second in the conference this past weekend after competing in the conference championships at Lake Forest. Where did this stunning performance come from? Coach Kellie Leeman attributes it to nine freshmen. Those players comprise about half the team, making cohesion a coach’s nightmare. “All of the freshmen this year were really good,” said Betsy Moyer, “but we really had to learn to play together as the season progressed.”

Coach Leeman supports that statement: “We really tried to bond as a team, trying to mesh both on and off the field.” But a coach can’t make a team bond—only the players can do that. “Our leadership stepped up this year,” said Leeman. “All three of our captains, Kim Geiser, Kristin Thompson, and Beth Mullner, did an amazing job this year. They really helped pull the team together.”

That team bonding shone brightly this past weekend. Their first game pitted them against St. Norbert’s last Saturday, whom they had played two weeks ago and tied. “We knew we could play against Norbert’s,” said Moyer. “We were confident and played a strong game.”

The Vikings scored first, with a direct kick from Megan Tiemann. Norbert’s came right back off a corner kick. “We had to work hard to get another goal,” said Leeman. “It was a real battle.” The women pulled it off, though, ending the game 2-1. “We were 0-19-1 against Norbert’s until then,” Leeman said.

Sunday, however, brought a different team to the field. Carroll, who beat conference favorite Lake Forest, was the last obstacle between Lawrence and first place. To perhaps fore-shadow that battle, one might mention it was 127 minutes of soccer.

“We were all excited,” said Moyer, “but we couldn’t look past Carroll. We had to focus so we could play a good game.” The game was hard fought on both sides, yielding a scoreless game after the first ninety minutes. Twenty-five-minute overtime would give Lawrence a chance to take the game. “After the first score from Carroll, I was really nervous,” said Moyer. “We had to play even harder to stay in the game.” A goal from Tiemann let them do just that. They tied the game at 1-1, went into sudden death overtime. Carroll took that next, fatal goal off a corner kick.

“It was an amazing season,” said Leeman. “We didn’t have any superstars, and I told them that.” Although they are losing four seniors, through the new players in addition to the returners, the women’s soccer team has no one to thank but themselves. Though they lacked a single superstar, their team was star-studded and the season phenomenal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
A representative from the Appleton Humane Society was scheduled to appear, but was not able to attend. The council did however receive a letter from the Kenosha Humane Society that urged prohibition of most pets for the sake of animal welfare.

One council member, Patrick McDonough, stated “This discussion is just going to go on and on and on. We need something. Whether a proposed amendment goes more liberal or conservative, we need to put something out there and have the council on it.”

Possible solutions proposed to Tuesday’s meeting included pet-free rooms, floors, or halls; issuing fines for broken rules; and incorporating the animal code into the current legislation. Though the council talked much of amending the legislation, they took no action until the next meeting.

LUCC convenes
Election results summarized
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Several third-party candidates garnered victories, including independents Angus King, governor of Maine, and Bernard Sanders, Vermont congressman.

For the Republicans, George W. Bush and Jeb Bush—both sons of former U.S. President George Bush—were elected governor in Texas and Florida, respectively.

For the Democrats, the party also captured several governor seats, notably in California, Iowa, Alabama, and South Carolina.

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