Welcome to the Lawrence Experience

Staff Editorial

Is anyone overwhelmed yet? Well, we here at the Lawrence would like to join the chorus of voices ringing in the new year, and with that a new class of freshman. As President Wash is wont to say in his opening address: "Your business here is to learn." But remember that even though the world of academia is the main focus, there are plenty of other places to learn than in the classroom.

Let us take a moment to marvel at our surroundings—we’re in Appleton, Wis., at Lawrence University where all is possible. One can conquer the world of physics while developing a passion for bratwurst. One can delve into the discipline of linguistics while experiencing unique dialects first hand right on College Ave. Or, as the campus recluses that many of us become, we can participate in the multitude of enlightening experiences to be found right on our cozy grounds.

There is a wide range of cerebral activities—Lawrence to sample. When we walk down the aisle to receive our diplomas after four (give or take a few) years, our diplomas could not and should not represent all of our experiences here. Get out. Meet people. Enjoy all that Lawrence has to offer. Continue to develop skills in academic areas, and get a bit crazy as well. The best way to meet the majority of the members of our vast campus is to put it crudely, just up. We all have our personal favorites. The Student Activities Fair will inundate your brain with choices, but obviously, there are a few of us here that are partial to the Lawrencean.

The Lawrencean is a great channel for creativity whether one’s interests lie in photography, writing, or critiquing other people’s writing. We do our best to pack in. The Lawrencean is a great way to expand the o’ resume. So, enjoy New Student Week. Get acclimated to your surroundings, and don’t let the infamous ‘My mother is a fish’ bit intimidate you too much. As for us, we’re always looking for new staff members to help fill the ranks, so if you feel inclined give us a call at x6768. Ask for Evan. Or, be on the look out for signs of our unusually clever recruitment campaign. The Lawrencean is an excellent opportunity that has been serving pioneers of journalism since 1884.

Welcome to the Lawrence Experience! New Student Week Issue!
Welcome; Memorial Chapel. Halls open for new students. Memorial Chapel lawn.

What's exhibit of the Japanese art of Bonsai, dwarfed trees by the Whitening Field.

Entertainment: The Twigs at Lawrence Underground, Memorial. Enlistment Center lobby.

Registration for new and continuing students. Brokaw Hall.

President Richard Warch, Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
8:00 a.m. Residence halls open for returning students. Noon-4 p.m. Annual exhibit of the Japanese art of Bonsai, dwarfed trees by the Fox Valley Bonsai Society. Music-Drama Center lobby.

11:30 a.m. President's Welcome; Memorial Chapel. 12:30 p.m. NSW picnic luncheon; Main Hall Green. 6:00 p.m. Conservatory orientation; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
11:00 a.m. NSW tailgate luncheon; Alexander Gymneshoe. 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Illinois College; Barton Bowl.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19
8:00 a.m. Residence halls open for returning students. Noon-4 p.m. Annual exhibit of the Japanese art of Bonsai, dwarfed trees by the Fox Valley Bonsai Society. Music-Drama Center lobby.

9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Entertainment: The Twigs at Lawrence Underground, Memorial Union.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20 All Day Yom Kippur

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
1:00 p.m. Into the Streets, an exciting service opportunity; Riverview Lounge.

4:00 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Lakeland College. Whitening Field.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. Registration for new students and transfers by Registrar's Office, Brokaw Hall.

11:10 a.m.-12:20 p.m. First class meeting of Freshman Studies.

noon New Student Week matriculation picnic with entertainment by Plaid Rose; Wriston amphitheatre.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23 Term I classes begin. 8-11:00 a.m., 1-4 p.m. Registration for new and continuing students, Brokaw Hall.

10:50-11:50 a.m. Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale; Riverview Lounge.

11:10 a.m. Matriculation Convocation; President Richard Warch, Memorial Chapel.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Good company?

by CARL POLLEY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Good Company has a reputation for good atmosphere, good service, and good food. And then there's the company. Unfortunately, my GC experience simply didn't satisfy, this time around. Perhaps I had simply been away from Good Company for too long, and like a summer-weary student returning to his circle of friends, I expected to re-live some of my happiest memories.

Good Company serves a seemingly eclectic, but fully Americanized menu in a retro pop-culture college environment. "Italian" and "Mexican" provide a multitude of choices based around good old dishes like steak and burgers. So you're not stuck for choice. I ordered a root beer float and fettuccini alfredo, Wednesday being Italian night at GC, with an order of cheesy fries to whet the appetite.

The float came right away, and the cheesy fries arrived in a little over twenty minutes. Our waitress, who shall remain anonymous, since she never told us her name, had mentioned that she had only worked at Good Company for a couple days. Although we were practically the only people in the restaurant, our fries were only slightly warm by the time they arrived. After I had slugged back my float, our waitress arrived with our water, half an hour into our meal. My patience wore thin with my good friend at GC.

A heaping serving of fettuccini followed closely after the cheesy fries, and I dug right in. It was ... good, but nothing more. I couldn't taste any particular spice in the dish, with the exception of the hearty dollop of butter on the garlic bread.

I thought that if I had taken the time to cook some noodles myself and cut a potato in chunky fries, I could have prepared just as good a meal as GC served. I was disappointed.

But I haven't given up on GC just yet. I think, I hope, that my experience was tainted by our anonymous waitress and an anonymous lazy cook, both so new at their job that they forgot the vitally important parts of the meal: water and spice. The float, I admit, was excellent- but it doesn't take much to mix root beer and ice cream.

I didn't order dessert or steak, nor did I sample their impressive list of mixed drinks. Next time I am at Good Company, I vow to order nothing else.

The Lawrentian

Meet new people.

Make money.

You'll be glad you did!

A tasty meal for sure

by DEB FIK

My stomach churned with hunger and anticipation as we parked the borrowed car outside of Good Company, a restaurant that I had heard about, but never had the pleasure of personal experience. I knew from other people that the place was playfully decorated, but I had no specific details about the type of food they served, an aspect I unusually find important when choosing a restaurant. I opened the doors to Good Company's large green building, hoping to take in all the details, but was immediately whisked up the stairs by a smiling hostess. I was amazed by this fast and friendly service that met us at the front door, but disappointed that I was not given the chance to look around at my surroundings. My disappointment quickly dissipated as I realized that I could see most of the restaurant from our booth on the second level. I got a great view of the larger-chance life sized carving of John Wayne and the beautiful old-fashioned stained glass lamps above some of the booths.

I hadn't even had time to look around at the menu when another smiling face came into view, asking if we would like anything to drink. I had a large glass of thick and creamy raspberry goodness (a Raspberry Malt), while my companion ordered a good old-fashioned Root Beer Float. As I sucked my frothy drink, waiting for our waitress to return and take our order, I glanced over the menu and was delighted to see the variety of entrees. Good Company serves everything from salad to steak and from pasta to chichimangas and has over 50 different beers to choose from. There is a wine list on every table, as well as a list of many mixed drinks that sounded delicious. It was hard to choose with all the options available, but I eventually ordered the Jack of Clubs, while my companion ordered the fettuccini alfredo. My eyes bulged as the waitress brought our appetizer, a heaping plate of large chunky cheese fries and a small dish of ranch on the side, an unusual request that the waitress was happy to fulfill. After I saw, as well as tasted, the huge plate of fries, I realized that I would not be going home hungry. I was right. The large helping of fettuccini alfredo and garlic bread proved too much for my companion- he gave up after barely making a dent in his pasta. My Jack of Clubs was a bit of a shock. I was expecting a club sandwich, but instead I got a huge flour wrap filled with turkey, bacon, cheese, lettuce, onions, and tomatoes. As I looked down at my plate, I had no idea where to begin! Needless to say, we walked out of that joint with a couple of full doggy bags.

All in all, I have to say that Good Company is really a great place. True, the food was nothing exceptional, and the service could have been a little speedier, but the tasty old-fashioned drinks and entertaining atmosphere make Good Company a place to spend fun times with friends. Just watch out for the "clubs!"

FEATURE

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You'll be glad you did!
Mystery Men serves healthy dose of eye-candy

by BRANDY KLINE

A new comic book genre movie hit the screens this summer. Despite a surprisingly low box office return, Mystery Men captivated by his greatest nemesis, super villain Cassanova Frankenstein (Geoffrey Rush). His only hope, and the only hope of Champion City, is to be saved by a group of rag-tag wannabe superheroes.

Captain Amazing (Greg Kinnear) finds himself cap-

course through a comic book film is an entertaining crash-
is definitely worth seeing. This hope of Champion City, is to be saved by a group of rag-tag wannabe superheroes.

The Shoveler (William H. Macy), Mr. Furious (Ben Stiller), and The Blue Rajah (Hank Azaria) are the first three wannabes to enter the screen. The opening sequence of the three brave nobodies vs. The Red Eyes launches the movie directly into nearly every subplot you'll need to follow and one eccentric genius, plus a kaleidoscope selection of bad guys, there are almost too many characters to follow. Back in the plot, Kinnear's character saves the day, rescuing not only the old folks home, but the wannabes who unsuccessfully tried to save the day.

Quickly it becomes clear that Captain Amazing's motivation is not the good of Champion City, but rather the security of the numerous product endorsements plastered to his rubber suit.

This is the first of several commentaries on our world made in the film. It points a not so subtle finger at our own beloved celebrities and the over-abundance of product endorsement with which we are bombarded. Lessons on just being yourself, finding your own people and individual family values can all be found woven into each character's story.

The casting of this film is excellent. In addition to those mentioned above the cast of names and faces includes Paul Rubens, Janeane Garofalo, Kel Mitchell, Wes Studi and Claire Forlani. With ultimately six superheroes, one girlfriend, one eccentric genius scientist makes his supply of colorful settings, the eccentric genius scientist makes his home in an abandoned amusement park, specifically, the old funhouse.

Besides this colorful supporting role, Dr. A. Heller, played by Tom Waits, fulfills the band's lack of weapons by supplying them with non-lethal weapons such as a blame thrower, canned tornado and a shrinker. To complete the series of colorful settings, the eccentric genius scientist makes his home in an abandoned amusement park, specifically, the old funhouse.

Overall "Mystery Men" is a lot of fun. An entertaining film, it's relative non-success was not due to its quality, but more likely due to a flood of blockbusters on this summer's roster. Try to catch this film before it leaves the theaters, and if you can't be sure to catch it on video.

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Main Hall space is designed as an informal meeting place for students to study and converse outside of the classroom. Professor Hittle noted that this is the first student lounge since he has been a faculty member at Lawrence. Professor Ryckman is excited about the possibility of "philosophy coffee meetings" with faculty and students.

A short walk across the green, there are a few renovation projects in the library. Construction is under way in the southwest corner of the first floor for a new reading room. It will house the library's Lincoln Collection, currently stored in the archives. The Lincoln Collection contains Civil War works donated by L. Keville Larson '20 and Robert S. French '48. Susan Richards, the new library director, hopes it will be finished in the next few weeks. It will be open for students to study and converse like the Heritage room.

Room 401 has also received a makeover this summer, including new lights, carpet, and furniture. It will be used as a seminar room and will be open to students when not reserved. The library staff will soon begin asking students a question a week regarding student usage of the library to try and cater to student needs.

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Campus clubs and organizations

Crew
by KATIE DONOVAN
Many students know of the 'crew team' yet do not know who we are or what we do. Lawrence Rowing (or 'crew team' as known by many) is a club sport that provides student athletes with the opportunity to compete in an intercollegiate sport while benefiting from the skills learned through participation in a student organization. While anyone can participate in a sport, it takes commitment and dedication to be a part of Lawrence Rowing. Rowing is a power endurance sport that demands a significant level of training and team-work.

Practices are held at the boathouse, which is at the base of Telulah Park on the Fox River. Due to the weather in central Wisconsin, Lawrence Rowing is limited to practicing on the water in the fall and spring. However, the rowing program is year round. During winter term, practices are moved indoors to continue work on endurance and technique on the indoor rowing machines as well as various other training activities.

While Lawrence Rowing is a club sport, the team competes against many schools with variable rowing programs (most of the Big Ten conference schools), as well as other smaller clubs. Lawrence University has been represented at the Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia, PA, the Midwest Championships in Madison, WI, the Head of the Elk in Elkhart, IN, and many other regattas throughout the Midwest. Over spring break, the team travels to South Carolina to begin water training in preparation for the spring racing season.

This fall, virtually all of the varsity rowers returned to school early, training twice a day to prepare for this year's season. Due to a successful pre-season, the team is very optimistic about the upcoming fall regattas.

Anyone interested in rowing or who would like more information, stop by the Lawrence Rowing table at the Activities Fair in the Union on Wed. Sept. 22 or call Katie Donovan, president, at x7867 or Aaron Schnell, coach, at 997-0654.

Lambda Sigma
by SUZANNE RITZ
Lambda Sigma is Lawrence's sophomore honor society. Membership is determined by grade point average, application, and interview. Primarily a service organization, Lambda Sigma is instrumental in New Student Week, the Homecoming dance, and various other activities throughout the school year. Ask any Lambda Sigma member for information.

Tropos
The Yuai Community
by WINSTON BLACK
"Yuai" is a Japanese word meaning 'love and friendship' (or, when written incorrectly, "love your ex-wife"). The Yuai Community is a campus group that helps bring a little more love and friendship to the world by stressing diversity and tolerance among its members and the whole student body. The Yuai Community was formed in 1988 out of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which became "Le Canard Flamme," last year. Submissions for the publications are accepted from all students. The readings are open to all members of the Lawrence and local community and occasionally feature musicians to accompany the poetry.

Tropos's second objective is to provide a community of literary enthusiasts. We meet on a weekly basis to plan events and work on the publications. In the past, a writing group has met separately from the publication group. The writing group is also open to all students and meets as frequently as its members wish. It features a casual atmosphere and is led by whoever plans on doing so.

Our resources feature an office and a publication room, which is shared with the Lawrentian. Meetings are held in our office, and production of the publications takes place in the pub room. Tropos draws its students from a variety of departments. It is a manageable time commitment, although most of the long hours are during third term when production begins on the annual publication. This year's editor is Lauren Osborne, who will be at the London Center first term but can still be reached at osborne@lawrence.edu. Diana Neatrew will serve as the contact for first term.

L U C C
by MIKE ROGOSHESE
The Lawrence University Community Council was established 31 years ago as somewhat of an experiment in student government. The idea was to create a governing body where all members of the university were represented, particularly the students. Many student governments before LUCC had little say in matters of campus life and activities and faced few decisions that actually influenced the community, and those who started LUCC hoped to change that.

Today our community council offers concerned students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to have a say in what goes on at Lawrence.

Led by a president, vice president, and their cabinet, the elected campus representatives discuss issues affecting many non-academic aspects of life at Lawrence, primarily those covered in the student handbook. As with most forms of government, the cornerstone of LUCC is the communication between representatives and their constituents. Those interested in public service, politics, and in improving their years at Lawrence are likely to have a rewarding experience serving on the council. The elections for the representatives will be taking place in the beginning of October. For more information, please visit our booth at the Activities Fair on Wednesday, September 22.
**Chemistry Show**

The LU chemistry show group, affectionately known as the "Bomb Squad," presents an interactive spectacle to hundreds of elementary and middle-school children each year. Featuring humorous skits, demonstrations, explosions, and help from audience volunteers, the show teaches children that chemistry is involved in many aspects of their everyday lives. Members generally attend meetings once a week. Shows are usually on campus between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., although the squad occasionally does a road show. The frequency of the shows varies from one performance a week to one a month throughout the school year. The Squad reviews, will be presenting a night show some time during New Student Week. Watch for advertisements, or call Carrie Stoffel or Dana Kass for more information.

**History Club**

Are you one of those people who find themselves wondering throughout the movie "Fiftheen" how much of it is actually historically accurate? Do you have a little trouble distinguishing fact from fiction in that movie? This type of question is just one example of the interesting things that go on in the History Club.

Now in its second year, the new and improved History Club is looking for anyone interested, major and non-major alike, to come and examine history in a new light. Besides the examination of pop culture, the club also looks to help majors get a better grasp of what they can do with their degrees once out of college. The club has worked with the Career Center and is hoping to shed some light on the many opportunities that exist in the real world for history majors.

Although the club is technically student led, the professors of the History Department are very much involved and serve as excellent resources in all matters of history. If you are interested, watch the History Club. The bomb squad, will be signing around campus for the first meeting or contact Evan Wyse at x7126. We hope to see you there. Just think, what other club gives you an excuse to shoot the bull with our very intelligent professors while munching on some chips. Oh, the beauty of it!

**Philosophy Club**

The philosophy club is an organization of students who discuss interesting issues at a set time. Any student who would like to attend meetings and participate in discussions can be a member of the club, regardless of what they intend to major in. Issues to be discussed at club meetings will range from topics in morality, to aesthetics, to theories of reality. And while there will be a set topic and a person designated to introduce that topic at each meeting, everyone at a meeting is encouraged to engage actively in discussion, present arguments, and ask questions.

The philosophy club also sponsors several events every year. During the first two terms the philosophy club will continue its traditional sponsoring of freshmen study panels discussions on several of the works in the freshmen studies curriculum including Plato's, Republic and Kahn's, Structure of Scientific Revolutions. Beyond that, the club also sponsors several lectures every year. This year the club is thrilled to sponsor talks by two extremely successful and insightful professional philosophers, Alvin Plantinga and Bas Van Fraassen. They will speak on October fourth and October seventh, respectively. The club is very excited about this wonderful opportunity to hear two real movers and shakers in philosophy.

This year is also exiting for the club because of the new main hall student lounge. Meetings will be held in this room whenever it can be reserved, and there will usually be a meeting every other week. If you are interested in attending a meeting or being a part of the club, look for flyers at Downer and in Main Hall that will post the meeting time, location, and discussion topic of the current week's meeting. Hope to see you at the first discussion!

**The Ariel**

What is the Ariel?  

The Ariel is your yearbook. Each year the Ariel acts as a record of events, organizations, people, and activities of that year.  

Who Creates the Ariel?  

Each year a group of students dedicated to recording the year's events creates the Ariel. We work throughout the year to try to capture the nine months in a book of 192 pages. There are four types of staff members essential to a successful yearbook.

We need photographers to take pictures of everything they find interesting or important. We need copywriters to invent captions and create stories. We need layout artists to create the pages of the Ariel, and business managers to solicit local businesses for ads. We need everyone who is interested, and no expertise is needed (although it is welcomed)! After all, the wider the range of staff members, the better the book will be!  

Why do we work for the Ariel?  

Working on the Ariel, staff members earn experience, meet new friends, have fun, and earn a free yearbook! Interested? Come to our first meeting of the year, Thursday, September 23, at 8:00 PM in the Ariel office (call Evan Wyse at 832-7126 to get to the Ariel office: from Main Hall green, walk West down College Ave. The office is on the left, above Physical Plant, just before the Cleaner's). For more information, call June x7609.

**Ultimate Frisbee**

Some 143 years ago on a warm fall day in the new state of Wisconsin, a group of seven Germans and Indians just off William Harkness Sampson's birchbark canoe joined together in recreation to throw between each other in a friendly manner a hand-carved wooden disc of red pine resembling the lid to a butt churner. While this anecdote would fail Platonic criteria for absolute truth, with the current prevalence of concepts such as relativism and historical perspective, to the frisbee team, it is indisputable and objective fact.

Chaos, the Lawrence University Ultimate Frisbee team, was chosen as the club of the week for several years. Both our men's and women's teams made it to regional competition last year, pitting both genders against team ranked in the top five nationally. We also have team frisbees for sale to anyone in need of a good excuse to miss class or of another tacky souvenir. To purchase a disc for $8, contact team secretary Al Reiser at 832-7797.

For those unfamiliar, ultimate frisbee is played on a rectangular field with 20 yard deep endzones and seven players from each team. The person holding the frisbee, called the mark, must keep one foot stationary and throw the frisbee to another team member to advance. The object is to catch the frisbee in the endzone. A free physical contact so defensive players reduce the open field by forcing receivers out of passing lanes. Rigorous post-game workouts regularly include grilling burgers and listening to "jam bands."

Chaos welcomes players of all levels looking for a good time and some exercise. We play semi- formally in the fall and winter, and are more serious about our spring when we travel throughout the midwest for tournaments. Look for signs around campus about afternoon practices or call Evan Wyse at 832-1290 for details. Ultimate Frisbee: no longer just a dirty hippie sport.
**Inter-fraternity Council**

by TJ. Ow

It is nearly impossible to find a corner of campus at Lawrence University that has not been influenced by the Fraternity system. Fraternity members are involved in the conservatory, represent every athletic team, and are found studying in nearly every academic department. The five fraternities (Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon) are composed of a diverse group of men, yet each member strives toward the general principle of Greek unity. The fraternities are collectively represented by a committee composed of a small body of elected members, along with the five fraternity presidents. This committee, called the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), serves fraternity members by devising activities, philanthropy projects, and educational opportunities.

Last year, IFC sponsored a Timber Rattlers game for members by Christ’s life. We reach out to others by helping them, which includes sharing the gospel with the campus, i.e., giving people the chance to respond to the world’s greatest teacher. We offer several opportunities to be involved with LCF. We have large group gatherings in Riverview Union Lounge at nine o’clock every Wednesday evening. Every residence hall has a Bible study group and/or prayer group. You are welcome to come to any of these gatherings at any point in the year. Also, we do various service projects throughout the community.

If you are not a Christian and are curious about what Christianity is, you are welcome to participate in “Christianity Explained,” which is an event in which you can ask questions and learn more about what it means to be a Christian.

Please call me, Ed Maxwell, at x7824 or email me (maxwelle) if you have any questions regarding LCF.

**Lawrence Christian Fellowship**

by ED MAXWELL

LCF is an interdenominational organization that is composed of students of Jesus Christ. Our three goals are unity in Christ, growth in Christ, and outreach for Christ. We achieve this goal despite our variety of backgrounds because we recognize that our common denominator is our identity with Christ, which transcends our differences. We grow by the renewing of our minds by Christ and the transforming of our lives.

**Mortar Board**

by TJ. Ow

On behalf of the Lawrence Chapter of Mortar Board, I would like to welcome all new students as well as returning Lawrence community members. Last year was a fantastic year for both Mortar Board and Lawrence University as a whole. Mortar Board, a senior Honor society dedicated to academic excellence, campus involvement, and community service, was very active during the past school year. The previous Mortar Board members hosted a campus-wide lecture series that introduced students to new faculty members, and allowed retiring professors to leave the Lawrence campus with their words and wisdom. Mortar Board sponsored a number of service activities, such as Oxfam, a campus-wide fund raiser to feed the hungry. Perhaps you met Mortar Board members as they distributed candy in the library during finals week.

Be on the lookout for the Mortar Board activity during this upcoming school year. The new members are ready to serve Lawrence this year. We plan to continue to uphold the principles that brought Mortar Board into existence. A number of Mortar Board members will be available to help carry bags and offer advice as new students move in. Mortar Board traditions, such as our lecture series, service events, and finals week candy distribution will continue. The energy and enthusiasm of this year’s group will help to develop new service projects and campus activities. Again, Mortar Board would like to welcome all new students this year. We are excited for another fantastic year at Lawrence University.
A short walk from your door:
Grand, but often overlooked, sights

If you are resourceful and sneaky, you may even spot some of the local wildlife.

The railroad bridge serves not only as a scenic spot, but also as a nice handrail to Alexander Gym.

Peabody Park, hidden in the surrounding neighborhood east of campus, is a great place to study or relax.

The City Park fountain immortalizes a Vass party.

Appleton is rich with magnificently designed homes, such as this one.

In the boardwalk into Jones Park, but watch out for the curly-pool lurking behind the trees.

If you are resourceful and sneaky, you may even spot some of the local wildlife.

The photo by Sara Schlarman.
Lawrence Events: September - November

CONCERTS
October 15, Memorial Chapel, 8:00 pm
Artist Series concert: Sejong Soloists with Eugenia Zukerman, flute; Adults $18 and $16, senior citizens $16 and $14, students $12 and $10.

LAWRENCE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
October 16, 1999 – 8:00 pm
Wagner: Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walkure"
Copland: Appalachian Spring
Prokofiev: Lt. Kije Suite
November 20, 1999 – 8:00 pm
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5
Concerto: TBA
Student Soloist: Winner of 1999 LSO Concerto Competition

LECTURES
September 23, Memorial Chapel, 11:10 am
Matriculation Convocation, President Warch
October 1, Wriston auditorium, 6:00 pm
October 4, Wriston auditorium, 7:30 pm, reception follows
October 4, Youngchild 161, 8:15 pm
Stevens Lecture: "Scientific Paradigm Change/Conversion as a Philosophical Problem," Professor Bas Van Fraassen, Department of Philosophy, Princeton University.
October 7, Memorial Chapel, 11:10 am
Main Hall Forum: "Warranted Christian Belief," Alvin Plantinga, Professor of Philosophy, University of Notre Dame
October 7, Wriston auditorium, 7:30 pm
Lecture: "An Evolutionary Argument Against Naturalism," Alvin Plantinga, co-sponsored by the Philosophy Club, Religious Studies Club, and the Lawrence Christian Fellowship
October 26, Main Hall 109, 7:30 pm
Indian lecture: "Indus Civilization and Its Legacy," Dr. Jonathan M. Kenoyer, Department of Anthropology, UW-Madison, sponsored by the Fox Valley India Association and Lawrence International.

COFFEEHOUSE
September 19, 9:30 pm
Coffeehouse Entertainment: The Twiggs, Underground, Memorial Union
October 10, 9:30 pm
Coffeehouse entertainment: Matt Wahl, Underground, Memorial Union
October 17, 9:30 pm
Coffeehouse entertainment: Claire Holley, Underground, Memorial Union
October 24, 9:30 pm
Coffeehouse entertainment: Motion Pictures, Underground, Memorial Union

FILMS
October 15, Wriston Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 pm
Om film series: Soy lent Green, Admission $2 for non-LU students

SPECIAL
September 19, Music-Drama Center lobby, Noon-4:00 pm
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Outdoor Recreation Club

by Titus Seilheimer

Hello freshmen, the Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC) would like to welcome you into the Lawrence Community and to inform you about the ORC.

In the ORC, students will meet people with similar interests in the outdoors. You can also have a firsthand experience with the "Lawrence Difference." The ORC is a student run and is funded by LLCC and our own fundraiser.

We also provide gear for camping at an inexpensive fee. Whether you need packs, stoves, or snowshoes, we have what you need for an ORC trip or if you just want to go for a weekend trip with a friend. We hope you are interested in the ORC, so look for us at the Activity Fair, and keep an eye open for posters advertising meetings, activities, and trips. If you have any questions, you may contact Titus Seilheimer, ORC president, at x7125 or email at seilhei@lawrence.edu.

Small House Guide

McCarthy Co-Op House, 129 North Lawe St. This semi-permanent small house builds a cooperative atmosphere through collective responsibility in cooking, cleaning and shopping.

Swing House, 741 East John St. This house helps with the overflow of students after other housing has been assigned.

Sabin House, 739 East Alton St. The rooms in this house are given to students who are lucky enough to have high lottery numbers.

Hulbert House, 711 East John St. A bit of luck and a lot of seniority will score you a room in this house.

DIVA, 741 East John. St. This theme house centers around providing music education to the Appleton community.

Academic Success For Area Youth, 739 E. College Ave. This theme house aims at tutoring underprivileged children in the Appleton area and promoting higher education.

Outdoor Recreational Club, 742 E. John St. This theme house provides an atmosphere conducive to outdoor recreation and environmentalism.

Lantern

by Beth Halfpenny

Like the hub on the wheel of a bicycle, Lantern is the center of all community service at Lawrence University. If there is some type of service you would enjoy doing, attend a Lantern meeting and there you will be pointed to the right spoke. In non-bicycle terminology, Lantern is the main volunteer group on campus. We strive to provide both the Lawrence community and the greater Appleton area with service anywhere from parties for kids to building homes to have a good time doing it. We love our volunteers here at Lawrence and urge everyone to get involved in community service (hint hint: Lantern). It is a great way to have fun and worthwhile experiences. We will tentatively be meeting Tuesday nights in the Colman lounge. Be looking for more details to follow. See you there!

Religious Studies Club

by Terra Winston

The Religious Studies club is an organization that promotes the understanding of all religions in an academic manner. It is not a spiritual-based organization. The purpose of the Religious Studies club is to objectively examine religions, the cultures, and histories surrounding them, and also the problems that they face. People with all sorts of views on religion can come and discuss their feelings on the subject and learn something new! Some of our past activities have included watching movies dealing with religion, a weekend trip to Bjorklunden, and dinners at professors' houses. This fall we will be collaborating with LCF and the Philosophy Club to welcome Philosopher Alvin Plantinga to the Lawrence campus. On October 8 Plantinga will give a speech entitled, "An Evolutionary Argument Against Naturalism." The Religious Studies club urges all students to come share their thoughts, arguments, and opinions on the subject of religion.

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Fightin' words energize Viking football

by EVAN WYSE

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The defense is also revamped this year. It features a man-on-man defense in the secondary. The plan is to use a 7-man front to attack and attempt to stop the run. Defensive Backs Coach Korey Krueger admits that this aggressive plan will "give up some big plays" such as last week's in the 23-8 loss to Pomona-Pitzer. While the new offensive scheme risks giving up big offensive gains, it also opens the possibility for more big plays by the defense. Krueger indicated that the combination of pressuring the quarterback with a man-on-man defense in the secondary will produce interceptions with time.

Krueger said he was "pretty pleased" with the defensive backs in the game against Pomona, noting that they are probably the toughest passing team Lawrence will face all year. The defensive team played so aggressively as to illicit a Pomona-Pitzer coach to remark "you were hitting hard."

The defense graduated all four starting linemen last year. According to starting Senior Linebacker J.T. Maschman, the returning players and newcomers "really stepped it up in last week's game." Along with first-year starters Chad Klose, Ben Darnell, and Scott Fisher, the team has a new defensive-line coach. Sparky Adams' 55 brings many years of coaching experience to the line.

Last year, the team was the team to beat in the conference, posting a 10-0 record. They lost their first game against Claremont 35-29 last Saturday, and the Vikings look to St. Norbert and Ripon as the other top teams in the Midwest Conference.

The Vikings play Illinois College this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Banta Bowl after a 11:30 a.m. tailgater at Alexander Gym. The Illinois College head coach recently remarked that his team was looking forward to the game as it might be their only win of the season. A general consensus of Lawrence football players was that his statement constituted "fighting words." Lawrence recorded one of its two wins last year against Illinois 50-20. Coach Brown encourages everyone to come out for the game, as the team are on the road the next two weeks.

Cross Country team off to strong start

by SARA SCHLARMAN

PHOTO EDITOR

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