President's House undergoes renovations

Construction on 229 Park began in late 1999. The university hired architect George Matheis, the same architect who worked on Main Hall and Briggs Hall, to design the interior of the house. Because the president's house is also used to entertain guests, Matheis's plans included a commercial kitchen in the basement to accommodate catering services. He also requested that each guest room receive a bathroom, bringing the total number of bathrooms to five and a half. The house was also made handicap-accessible, with a ramp leading to the porch and a handicap bathroom on the first floor.

Through the changes are substantial, they will be difficult to recognize. "People will be surprised because it will look much nicer, but the room structure will remain the same. Everything will stay in the same place," said Hodgekiss.

In addition to structural changes, the renovations required new plumbing, replacement of electrical wiring, and new plaster walls. The house will have a new interior designed by architect Ver Continued HOUSE page 8

Another stage of Main Hall's face lift near completion

Science Hall isn't the only building project on campus these days. Main Hall, the bastion of the humanities and icon of Lawrence University, has been given its first facelift since the late 1970s. The renovation and restoration has taken place both inside and out thanks to several generous donations from trustees and alumni.

Besides last year's renovation of the John G. Strange Room that transformed the alumni room into a student computer lab, renovations have also included a state-of-the-art humanities computer lab. The new lab on the first floor combines and replaces the language and public labs that were formerly located in the basement. All professors will be able to reserve the computer lab for class time. When the lab is not reserved, it will be open as a public lab for general use.

The first floor has undergone the most change from the renovations. What used to be a classroom on the southeast side is now the Main Hall office, which was formerly on the second floor. The large glass windows and door to the office present a welcoming face to students and faculty alike and draw attention to its convenient location.

The idea during planning was to make the first floor a centralized business area of the building. In the past, the first floor consisted of all classrooms with only a table to welcome students and a directory hanging near the elevator. After renovations, students, faculty and guests will have immediate access to the office, computer lab and student lounge upon entry to the building.

Entrance by the north door welcomes visitors with the John G. Strange room. The lounge was the first of this series of renovations, and although it was begun as its own project, the progress inspired the rest of the changes in place today. The continued MAIN HALL page 4

Ambassador Kuriyama: a Lawrenceian returns

This term, one of Lawrence's most distinguished former students has returned to the campus. Former Japanese Ambassador to the United States Takakazu Kuriyama, who attended Lawrence University in the 1964-65 academic year as a special student, has rejoined the institution to serve as Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Visiting Professor.

Kuriyama, who served as Ambassador of Japan to the United States from 1992 until 1996, will remain at Lawrence for five weeks. He is teaching, in conjunction with Professor Frank Doeringer, a course entitled, "The Postwar Japanese American Relationship." This is Kuriyama's second visit to Lawrence since his tenure as an undergraduate. In 1993, Kuriyama returned to receive an honorary degree of Laws degree and to deliver a convocation address entitled, "Japan and the Universe of the One Man's Historical Perspective."

At that convocation, Kuriyama spoke from firsthand experience of the enormous positive developments in the relationship between the U.S. and Japan since World War II. He expressed an optimistic view of the future, urging students to become better informed, for "ignorance breeds distrust, prejudice, and intolerance," forming "invisible barriers in our hearts and minds."

Kuriyama has received numerous accolades for his continuing success as a passionate and articulate spokesman for the cause of international peace.

His course, as its title suggests, delves even further into the fascinating complexities of the long-developing relationship between the U.S. and Japan in the wake of the disastrous aftermath of World War II. Kuriyama considers the postwar development of the "bilateral relationship" between the two countries to be "a great success story." He continues, "I want my students to come to understand the global dimension that the relationship has come to have over the past half century. When we started in 1945, we were in extremely different positions—as the victor and the vanquished. In fifty years' time, we've come to form a very close, cooperative, and productive relationship."

The relationship between the U.S. and Japan is multifaceted. In his course, Kuriyama emphasizes and explores the "broad-based" aspect of the relationship and the political security aspect of our relationship. I'd like to have a good balance between the two. Calling the relationship between the two nations "broad-based," Kuriyama also explores and discusses other aspects in his course, including "cultural, social, and environmental."
President Warch tends to 'The Campus Business'

By NICK ARSBRENER

Over the last decade, critics have accused the end of higher education as it is currently practiced and called for a more efficient and accessible form of education. The Internet has gained the potential to imitate classroom experiences so that a lecture can be given for audiences of thousands. Nor are the effects of the Internet limited to students; both parent and alumnus relationships. It is possible, for example, for students to work cooperatively on projects in distant parts of the globe. The most vocal critic of traditional education, Arthur Levine, questioned whether it is necessary to have campuses in today's world. According to Levine, "The universities and colleges are not in the campus business, but the education business." In his presidential address last Thursday, President Warch said he had to address at least four areas of campus upgrades that have taken place at UW-Milwaukee in the last twenty years. This past year alone, the university spent $57 million on new construction. Lawrence has also been responsive to dynamic technological changes. Fiber optic cables connect the campus, e-mail accounts are now available for everyone, a campus web site has been constructed, and there will be a new administrative information network in the near future. The university is also finding its way into the classroom, as every department uses instructional technology in some way. Faculty have access to a web site called plagiarism.org to detect infringements of the honor code. Students can make use of this resource, too, to check for accidental plagiarism. Warch explained that the renovation of Youngühl Hall is complete, there will be a total of eleven specially equipped computer labs on campus as well as the general labs in each residence hall. Surely then, as Warch feels, we can not be considered derelict in its duty to provide an up-to-date learning environment.

According to Warch, the campus contributes immeasurably to the education of its students. The liberal arts university has many virtues not present or possible on a large state campus. Emphasis on individual development by providing small classes and a curriculum from start to finish in the main campus community all serve the educational goal of the university. Lawrence has emphasized its power to provide residential and curricular, and architectural, and aesthetic, to this end.

As Warch states that it is possible to distribute a great deal of knowledge over the Internet. Perhaps the most efficient form of education can be realized over the Web. As Warch noted, effort does not mean to efface in providing a solid education. As Michele Myers of Sarah Lawrence College pointed out, the computer can sharpen the mind as well as a cross-discussion among students with their teacher.

Lawrence students take advantage of the ability to have this kind of interaction. Last year, 686 students participated in some form of individual instruction. 90 percent will have such an experience before they graduate.

The surveys, sent out during the 2001-2002 academic year, indicated that the Grill needed more variety, take-away snacks, and healthier choices. To facilitate those changes, the grill staff looked for a food hunt, tasting and testing a variety of new market products, including hummus, cheese sticks, and yogurt strips, all of which were approved and are now available in the Grill.

Other changes include a new cinnamon roll, make-your-own parfaits, bigger and better salad options, and the return of the apple crisp dessert. Doyen also hopes that these changes will continue for many years. "This is an open process of change," Warch said. "We are committed to the student customer."

Shuttle bus discussed

The Blue Bird, the bus that has long been used to run students between the Lawrence campus and Alexander gym, has been taken out of service due to mechanical problems. According to Vince Maas, director of campus services, the bus run has become too expensive to repair, and the current bus is too large for the shuttle van, is more cost effective. "We have fifteen passengers, though more room is sometimes needed. "Some days we have more than fifteen passengers and some days we only have one," said Maas. To accommodate the student body, the university has considered many options, one of which is renting a bus until the next budget plan is enacted. The university is also in the process of buying a coach, a combination of a bus and a van. Until a decision has been made, the shuttle will continue to provide transportation for students.

Alexander Gym offers new hours of operation

Alexander Gym, located at 1100 E. South River St., will now offer new hours for the 2000-2001 academic year. The year-round hours are as follows:

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sun. Closed all day

London Center director brings experience, family

By LINDA MONEAGLE

Although it may seem far off, plans are already underway for next year's group going to the London Study Center. Among the group will be Associate Professor of Music Jim DeCorsey, who presently serves as horn instructor and teaches music history in the conservatory. DeCorsey will begin serving as director of the center one term or the other in the 2001-2002 academic year.

This addition to the staff will bring new dimensions to the center, because DeCorsey already has experience living in Great Britain. He spent two years there in the early 1980s, and his time there in the past has made him very enthusiastic about his upcoming return.

DeCorsey is excited in particular because he knows that his familiarity with London and surrounding areas will be a great advantage for all of the students who are there. With so many opportunities to see great performances of all kinds, he thinks that a large part of his job will be to help students pick and choose what to see—unique deconcentration of performances.

As for the courses that DeCorsey will be teaching, he hopes that he can take advantage of the variety of performances available in London. He plans to combine a music history course, which is a continuation of one previously offered here on campus, with enrolling a course on the musical theatre of Gilbert and Sullivan, an English musical perhaps best known for its comic, on Elgar, Vaughan Williams, and Benjamin Britten, and a course which will acquaint students with a variety of the visual arts, architecture, and literature, with emphasis on William Blake, Igor Stravinsky, and Benjamin Britten.

DeCorsey's idea of the perfect day in London is a "lecture in the morning, followed by a live performance in the afternoon, and finally, a discussion in the pub" after the performance. He wants the students to enjoy taking all that they can and plans on encouraging all to get involved.

Where his own horn students are concerned, DeCorsey is hopeful that as many as possible will come to the center. He also wants his role to be that of a coach, for which he wants his students to be encouraged to participate in all that they can and plans on encouraging all to get involved.

Where his own horn students are concerned, DeCorsey is hopeful that as many as possible will come to the center. He also wants his role to be that of a coach, for which he wants his students to be encouraged to participate in all that they can and plans on encouraging all to get involved.
Baritone Goerne to sing in chapel in Artist Series

by Devin Burke

This year, change at Lawrence is apparent everywhere. From building construction, to Downer meal revision, to creative housing solutions and much, much more, campus business at Lawrence is booming.

Amid all these Lawrence differences, some opportunities remain from year to year, and the Artist Series counts as one that should not be missed. The chance to hear world-class musicians performing in the chapel or giving talks and master classes for a financial trifle compared to these performer's typical ticket prices stands out as one of the sweetest benefits of living near a Lawrence-level conservatory.

On Oct. 13, as the countless posters will soon begin announcing all over the campus and community, the first concert of the 2000-2001 Artist Series will be held in the Chapel at 8 p.m. The season opens with Matthias Goerne, a German baritone who has a reputation as one of the up-and-coming stars of the vocal world.

Goerne's reputation precedes him, at least with some members of the Lawrence vocal department, by way of an excellent CD review in Opera News, a well-circulated magazine in the vocal world. Goerne has made a number of recordings, including CDs of Schubert lieder with pianist Andreas Haefliger, and on all Schumann recording with Vladimir Ashkenazy.

In his Lawrence Memorial Chapel debut, Goerne will feature the lieder of Robert Schumann with pianist Eric Schneider, his collaborator for six years. Although Goerne has sung opera and as a soloist with orchestras in such varied works as Bach's St. John Passion, Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (with the Metropolitan Opera), and the requiems of Brahms and Hindemith, his German lieder performances are gaining him the most attention. This focus on German lieder probably grows out of both his abilities and the identities of his previous teachers. One mentor in particular, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, has helped Goerne. Like Goerne, Fischer-Dieskau has built his illustrious career on his performances of German lieder, and as such, the student and teacher inevitably are compared to one another. In reading many of these reviews and comparisons, this author found that most compared Goerne favorably, citing his fluid tone and the naturalness which his voice and musicianship brought to the music.

The Artist Series season will continue with violinist Midori and pianist Robert McDonald (a Lawrence alumnus). The final two concerts will present the Vermeer String Quartet and the Nexus Percussion Ensemble. All are world-class musicians, and accordingly all the concerts should be very well attended. Tickets can be bought at the Lawrence Box Office, which can be reached at 832-4749. Tickets are $18 and $16 for adults, $16 and $14 for seniors, and $12 and $10 for students.

George W. Bush visits Green Bay

by Allison Augustyn

Green Bay—The morning of Sept 28 broke with anticipation, as crowds of people awaited presidential hopeful Governor George W. Bush outside the Tbsca Ltd. Factory in Green Bay. The visit was one of several to the Midwest scheduled on Bush's campaign trail. Supporters came to hear the latest installment in Bush's series "Real Plans for Real People: Blueprint for the Middle Class."

Tbsca, a factory that builds wooden crates and boxes, employs middle to lower-class workers around the Green Bay area. The factory has recently been criticized for improper union policies, coming under fire due to the lack of employee involvement in the union. Union controversy invited protesters to line the road in front of the factory before the rally. Battle cries of "Read my lips...no new taxes!" and "Go's a bore! Gore's a bore!" echoed across the pavement as Bush and Gore supporters shouted at each other from either side of the street.

Inside the factory, forty Tbsca workers sat in blue-collared shirts and ripped blue jeans, surrounding the podium where Bush spoke. Beset by Tbsca-made boxes and an American flag, Bush began his speech with plans for financial revision and the eradication of big government in favor of the working class.

"Government should help people..."

continued BUSH page 7
original donation was made by Mary A. Strange, who wanted to make an improvement to Main Hall in memory of her husband, John. Mr. Strange was a Lawrence alumnus, trustee, and former president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mr. Strange loved the humanities and history, which inspired his wife to suggest a project in Main Hall that would be “a welcome addition to the building by both faculty and students,” said Greg Volk, vice president of Development.

Upon observing the new structure of Briggs Hall, it was noted that Main Hall had no informal common space where faculty and students could gather outside of class. As the Alumni Room was rarely used, it was a reasonable place to locate the new common area. During the renovation of the Alumni Room, several Main Hall faculty members began to consider the integration of computer technology into the humanities program.

This suggestion was brought to the attention of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and was met with great enthusiasm. Volk says more than several alumni, both on and off the Board of Trustees, have “warm feelings about the place and prominence of the building,” as evinced by recent generous donations.

Perhaps the most impressive change is the restoration of the Hiram A. Jones room. Originally the campus library, the room in the Southwest corner of Main Hall has been the traditional office of the Classics chair since 1901. In 1898, Professor Hiram A. Jones, professor of classics, died while teaching in his classroom, Main Hall 107. Three years later, the room was dedicated as a memorial to him, and has been the seat of the department chair ever since.

Most impressive is that on a campus where the school’s history seems to disappear around every corner of each new building, the Hiram A. Jones room has been restored to a splendor reminiscent of the Victorian days in which Lawrence began. This summer’s renovations included the restoration of a wallpaper frieze around the top of the room along with the appropriate wood borders along the top and bottom of the frieze.

Professor Dan Taylor kept the subject to be studied in mind when choosing colors. He chose the bright red for the walls from pictures of the Palace of Knossos on the island of Crete.

While studying this and other representations of Greek art, Taylor found an overwhelming theme of red walls with black accents. The earthy brown of the trim in Professor Taylor’s room repeats the earthy stone color found in the ancient Greek building materials, said Taylor.

The room is not completed yet, as Taylor is still organizing papers and arranging statues. Draperies for the windows are slated to be installed within the next two years.

DIPLOMAT: Student returns to teach

continued from page 1

That tension is what creates new dynamism, which is always good for the society.”

Kuriyama allows, however, that this tension can be problematic in the short term. He foresees that in the process of increasing globalization, the universality of global culture will clash with “nationalistic forces which assert the uniqueness and peculiarities of their own culture.” Despite this tension, Kuriyama remains optimistic.

“When I retired from the foreign service,” says Kuriyama, “I had always been interested in teaching.” He wanted “the younger generation” to benefit from his experience as a diplomat by sharing with it “just how far we have come in the past 50 years.” Despite cultural, social, and religious differences, in addition to inequality that existed as a consequence of World War II, the two nations were able to achieve a positive working relationship. Kuriyama believes that his firsthand experience as a diplomat can aid future generations in building upon past successes.

Kuriyama said he is glad that Lawrence has continued its tradition of liberal arts education and that he is pleased with the students with whom he has come into contact. “I find the hospitality of the Midwest to be as warm as ever,” he said, “which I have enjoyed very much since I have returned to Appleton.”

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Some Choice

BY RYAN YOUNG

My, what a breadth of choices we have in this year's presidential election. Currently leading the polls is Democrat Al Gore, described by the Cato Institute as a Free Market, most dangerous thinker in Washington. The Republicans offer us George W. Bush, who, as opposed to Gore, definitely brings the “compassion” back to Washington. Gore’s understanding of economics right now, is five years old, and Pat Buchanan, whose xenophobia and bigotry don’t even deserve a snide remark, only deserves a snide remark because he supports the majority of the Lawrentian editorial board. 

My argument is that the Democratic party has been making for years are the most dangerous thinkers in America. A 1 Gore seems to say that under the Bush plan, 95 percent of all seniors have to wait four to five years to receive aid. Clearly, the Bush plan overlooks people (namely, the elderly) who need help the most.

Another major problem was Bush’s lack of concern for the future of the environment with his shortsighted plan. Gore is a candidate who represents partisan warfare and does not give enough details to convince America that he wants a real difference for America. Gore is a candidate who is more concerned with winning elections than with making any real difference for America. George W. Bush is a candidate that is reaching out to all Americans; a candidate who is concerned with making a real difference while in Washington. Al Gore seems to ask the question “What sets us apart?” while George W. Bush seems to be talking about his belief that we should work together to tackle America’s problems. I believe the only hope America has to unite America. If not, I think that the choice for Americans that makes our country stronger and safer against economic liberty is Gore.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

The majority of the Lawrentian editorial board.

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Letters to the editor should not be more than 350 words, and will be edited for clarity, decency, and grammar.

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The Lawrentian Friday, October 6

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**Women's Soccer falls to Lake Forest in 2-1 OT heartbreaker**

**by JULIE STRONSKY**

In a physical, hard-fought game that needed more time than regulation allowed, the Lawrence women's soccer team was defeated by the Lake Forest Foresters by a score of 2-1 in overtime. Prior to the game, both teams were at two wins, one loss in the MWC standings, and this game would gain a one game advantage in the race for a playoff spot.

Lawrence women's soccer team was defeated by the Lake Forest Foresters by a score of 2-1 in overtime. The game was tied at nil-nil at the end of the first half. Ten minutes into the second half, however, Juliana Veliz connected for the defense, allowing six goals overall. They now rank fourth in the conference and 2-7 overall. They win there wasn't until the second half.

Although the outcome of the game wasn't positive, there are still some good things that the team is looking forward to. Viking goalie Katherine Wilkin recorded fourteen saves as the Vikings were out shot 22-18. Many of the girls are working hard, but more of them need to step up and take the initiative to follow their example, according to Moyer. With the development of confidence and trust, this team could go far. This loss places them with a small hill to climb, but it is not insurmountable. With five MWC games left there is still a lot to be decided. The women's soccer team's next home game is Oct. 10 at 4:00 p.m. against UW-Whitewater.

**Lawrence falls to Lake Forest, 0-6**

**by DAN KIM**

The Lawrence men's soccer team fell further down the divisional ladder this past Saturday when they lost to powerhouse Lake Forest.

This loss set the men back, holding them at a record of 0 and 7. The Vikings' defense and goalkeeper Tim Murphy kept the game close during the first half, with the score at 0 to 0. But, in the second half things fell apart for the defense, allowing six goals in the final period. Lawrence's inability to penetrate Lake Forest's defense proved costly as they were out shot 34 to 6. Lake Forest goalkeeper Ed Elliot found his job an easy one, as the Vikings managed only six scattered shots on goal. This was an obstacle the Vikings couldn't overcome. Lake Forest forward Dan Carver, after receiving a yellow card, put the game away with the final goal of the game.

After facing the Vikings, Lake Forest has a record of 5 and 2. All of their wins occur within the division, so they have really turned into a divisional force. This season the team is led by Chris Mickash and Carver.

The Vikings were hoping to gain their first victory of the year, but they came up short unable to stay with the visiting Lake Forest. Everything seemed to go right for Lake Forest in the second half. This was largely due to the deep bench using a total of 20 players throughout the game.

The Vikings cannot let this loss effect their future play, especially next week when they face Ripon College. The men also face a home game versus Wisconsin Lutheran College on Oct. 8.

The Viking men face Carroll College this Sunday at Carroll College.

**BUSH: Blueprint for America continued from page 3**

"People live their lives, not run them," said Bush, before asking a family of four to step on camera with him. The family, supported by income generated at Tesco, was introduced as "the average working family of four." Bush said "I want to ask myself a question—does my tax plan work for these people. John and Bonnie, Marion and Travis? I believe it does." People say I'm only about rich people," said Bush, "With my plan, I'll reduce John and Bonnie's taxes from $2,045 to $195 a year."

"Now, some people say the 'w' stands for 'windy," said Bush with a broad grin. "But if I'm elected, I promise to increase the standard of living for every family in America, along with the quality of our military and our educational system." Bush then outlined his educational policy, citing after-school programs and parental responsibility as two of the most important factors in a child's education. "We need to assign authority on an educational level, but a child's schooling begins at home," said Bush.

Bush ended the session with a question-and-answer forum, concluding with "strong families make for a strong America. Now is the time to reform the tax code and share some of the surplus with the people who pay the bills. I have the plan."
Knox defeats Vikings, 30-12

They're improving, but they still need some time to grow.
The Vikings hosted their fourth loss of the season this Saturday. Head Coach Dave Brown said that last Saturday's game against Knox College was "a good learning experience."

Though the Prairie Fire beat the Vikings at the Banas Bowl 30 to 12, the men showed significant improvement over their performance against St. Norbert from the previous week.

Brown said that the slightly less-than-satisfactory second half of the game was indicative of the team's inexperience, but that he was also "pleased that the Vikings were more consistent during this game."

During the game, Lawrence had 14 first downs, compared to Knox's eight. However, Knox managed to push 345 yards into Lawrence's eight. However, Lawrence's young offensive line had 14 first downs, compared to Knox's seven.

 Leading in tackles were Divjak, with three returns, and Zutter, Keller, and Shueber.

Zutter, Keller, and Shueber.

Knox managed to rush 85 yards on 33 attempts, facing slightly better than Lawrence with 34 attempts and eight yards gained. Rosenthal completed 15 passes for a total of 178 yards, including the second touchdown of the game. Receiving the majority of those passes was Michael, who caught seven passes for a total of 121 yards.

Wesley, one of three captains, also completed two passes for a total of 32 yards. Also receiving on the Lawrence end were Bouressa, Meyer (both tied for 36 yards gained), Hauser for 100 yards and Justin Berrens for 15. Leading the Viking's attack on the ground was Berrens, who rushed for 43 yards. Following suit were Radloff for 13 and Josh Graham for 3 yards.

The Vikings are looking forward to games against Lake Forest and this year's homecoming match up. Brown hopes that "we will show steady improvement," noting that the upcoming game "will be a good test for us."

The Vikings take on Beloit at Beloit, this Saturday.

Further improvements on campus. Bond money has already provided $90,000 to replace the Kohler elevator, new furniture in Plants, and roof work on various buildings. It is likely that the money will also be used to renovate two additional small houses, 221 N. Union Street and 128 N. Union Street, which will be opened and modified to meet the growing student population.

The Warch house is expected to be complete by Nov. 15, 2000.

**Upcoming games:** Oct. 7, Lawrence vs. Beloit (away); Oct. 14, Lawrence vs. Lake Forest (home).

**Upcoming matches:** Oct. 11, Lawrence vs. Carroll (away); Oct. 21, Lawrence vs. St. Norbert (home).

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