Welcome, new students!

Welcome, new students! Now, if this isn't the millionth time you've heard that in the past few days, you must have been hiding in your brand new dorm closet with your pole lamp and your poster of John Belushi in a "College" sweatshirt.

You might be wondering, what are you being welcomed into? An experience that can shape the rest of your life, and a whole lot of hard work. You are being welcomed into living conditions unlike any you've ever experienced before (unless you've been living in a perpetual summer camp since 1983): a four year odyssey into the pros and cons of communal living that is unlikely to be repeated at any other time in your life.

And most importantly, you are being welcomed into a challenge, or being challenged to welcome changes that will soon present themselves in classes, environment, and peers.

This special first week will give you a sense of what is to come, and if the past 18 or 19 years have taught you anything you'll save it, because time is fleeting, and your next four years at Lawrence are going to fly.

The Lawrentian would like to welcome you to participate actively in your college experience. Look at the groups listed in this issue and consider which ones might enrich your Lawrence career. Explore your new environment beyond this issue of the paper and your dorm room—you might be pleasantly surprised.

By this time you are probably wondering just what the Lawrentian's welcome specifically means?

Well, the Lawrentian is the voice of the Lawrence community. We are here to inform and to provide a forum for your opinions—and we welcome all opinions. We encourage you to actively participate in the paper, as well as in the community that shapes the news we print.

And one more piece of advice: before you attend the variety of campus activities open to you as a Lawrentian, and highlighted in this issue, from convocations to athletic events to off-campus study programs, you need to do one thing: Go to the annual campus poster sale and follow in the footsteps of fifty of your best friends (whom you undoubtedly met at Rush, and your poster).

Come on, treat yourself. After all, it is the first day of the rest of your life.

Students will find residence life to be more fun than frightening

by Amy Farrar

You wake up at 6:30 a.m. to the blaring rhythms of Queen's "We Will Rock You." "Did I leave that stereo alarm on again?" you wonder as you must.much pillow over your ears. Then you remember, "I don't have a stereo alarm." The sound is coming from the next room.

Life in a residence hall takes some getting used to, even for students from large families or busy households. Sharing a bathroom with dozens of other people, getting locked out of your room in your bathrobe, and having few places to be alone are some of the challenges. But by putting up with these trials, you get to return the chance to live on your own, next door to, and in the same room as some of your best friends.

You can almost always find someone to do during a study break. Laundry, kitchen, and computer facilities are available 24 hours a day, and often, so are other people. Though at first you may feel uncomfortable living in close quarters with people you don't know, you soon discover that dorm life can be safe, comfortable, and exciting in ways that no other living situation can.

Each of the seven residence halls at Lawrence has a distinctive "personality" to accompany its unique location and appearance.

Plants Hall, for example, being right on College Avenue, is an active, noisy place. One of the larger dorms, Plants has big windows, new furniture, and nightly trips to the gas station.

The substance-free hall on campus is Kohler Hall, which sits right next to Downer Commons. Each room in Kohler has its own sink, and the floorplan boasts no parallel walls.

Trever Hall is set at the edge of campus in a residential neighborhood. "The thing I liked about Trever is that when you go home after classes, you don't feel like you're at school anymore," says Kelly Jones, a sophomore who spent her freshman year at Trever. Trever is known as "the best off-campus housing on campus."

Right in the middle of campus is Ormesby Hall, a smoke-free dorm built in 1889, complete with high ceilings, hardwood floors, and radiators. Ormesby is loved for its classic appearance and beautiful equipment from the music center, including a casioode.

Conservatory events initiate new students into Lawrence music scene

by Devin Burke

This week, many of those students who are new to campus have only a glimmer of an idea of what's in store for them. If they are conservatory students, they are coming expecting to be virtually immersed in music. If they are not conservatory students, they will soon realize how prominent a part music has at Lawrence.

Two events during New Student Week provide freshmen with a chance to jump into the musical side of Lawrence life. The first, an evening recital of outstanding conservatory students, is a new event this year. The second, the New Student Week Choir, remains a hallmark of New Student Week. Hundreds of freshmen have passed through its ranks and found themselves standing together in front of their peers on the Chapel stage at the Matriculation Convocation.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., the conservatory will present the first recital of the year. The concert features outstanding conservatory students such as Tim Schmidt, who sang the lead role in last year's Lawrence production of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi."

On the more inclusive side, the New Student Week Choir is an ensemble that is open to anyone, whether or not you have any prior musical experience. Led by Lawrence Concert Choir director Richard Bjella, this special choir performs each year. Bjella and the opportunity to perform in a choir often draw singers and non-singers, freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

These two events will make it clear how easy it is to participate in music at Lawrence. Soon, Harper Hall will house recitals, the newly-remodeled Chapel stage will present concerts, the Coffeehouse season will begin again, the bands will play on, and music will fill the campus for another year.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2001

New Student Week 2001

10:00—5:00 p.m. Individual Appointments with Faculty Advisors as scheduled
1:00—5:00 p.m. Advising Appointments for Five Year, Double Degree Students. Consult your New Student Packet for the time and location of your appointment.
1:00—5:00 p.m. Conservatory Auditions for all choral ensembles; for specific audition times, sign-up at Music-Drama Center, Room 144
6:30—7:30 p.m. New Student Chorus Rehearsal, Miller rehearsal hall, Shattuck Hall of Music, open to all interested new students.
7:30 p.m. Community Forum "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium", Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2001

8:00 a.m.—noon Individual Appointments with Faculty Advisors as scheduled
8:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Computer Services and Library Orientation. Information Technology Center, Library Room 214, and Library circulation desk, Library first floor. Consult your New Student Week schedule or RLA for times.
9:00—11:00 a.m. Jazz Ensemble Auditions (saxophones), Shattuck Hall of Music, Room 46, for Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Band, and Chamber Jazz Ensemble.
10:00 a.m.—noon Registration for new students only, Brokaw Hall.
9:00 a.m.—noon Voice Auditions, Music-Drama Center, Room 260, for B.A. in Music and non-Conservatory students only.
8:00 a.m.—noon Voice Auditions, Music-Drama Center, Room 259, for all students interested in taking voice lessons.
8:00—12:30 p.m. Matriculation Picnic, Weston Amphitheatre (Raisinette, Buchanan-Kiewit recreation Center Gym), for all new and returning students, faculty, and staff; entertainment featuring Steel Away, Trinidadian Steel Drum Ensemble.
10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. Piano Auditions, Music-Drama Center, Room 127, all new and returning students, faculty, and staff.
1:00—3:00 p.m. Vocal Auditions, Music-Drama Center, Room 260, for all students.
7:00—8:30 p.m. Community Forum "David vs. Goliath: Don't Stand Under the Giant When He Falls", Jan Schlichtmann, Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2001

8:00 a.m.—noon Individual Appointments with Faculty Advisors as scheduled
8:00—11:00 a.m. Individual Appointments with Faculty Advisors as scheduled
1:00—4:00 p.m. Individual Appointments with Faculty Advisors as scheduled
8:00—11:00 a.m. Registration, Brokaw Hall.

7:30—9:30 p.m. Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union. Take part in this opportunity to meet representatives and learn about various campus organizations, clubs, and activities.
3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. UW Oshkosh, Lawrence Courts.
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4:00 p.m. Food Service begins normal operating schedule
8:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. Individual Appointments with Faculty Advisors as scheduled
1:00—5:00 p.m. Registration, Brokaw Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2001

8:00 a.m.—noon Registration, Brokaw Hall.
11:10 a.m. Matriculation Convocation, Memorial Chapel
1:00—4:00 p.m. Registration, Brokaw Hall, final opportunity to register.
4:00—5:30 p.m. Computer Services and Library Orientation. Information Technology Center, Library Room 214, and Library circulation desk, Library first floor. Consult your New Student Week schedule or RLA for times.
8:00—8:30 p.m. Computer Services and Library Orientation. Information Technology Center, Library Room 214, and Library circulation desk, Library first floor. Open times for those students who were unable to attend scheduled times. Call ext. 6570 to schedule an appointment.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2001

7:00—9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast for those traveling to Bjorklunden, Downer Commons.
1:00—4:00 p.m. Pre-Loan Counseling sessions, Wriston Auditorium, consult your New Student Packet for the time and location of your appointment.
7:00—8:30 p.m. New Student Chorus Rehearsal, Miller rehearsal hall, Shattuck Hall of Music, open to all interested new students.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001

8:00—8:30 a.m. General Advising meeting for all Double Degree Students, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.
8:00—11:00 a.m. Individual Appointments with Faculty Advisors as scheduled
8:00 a.m.—6:30 p.m. Computer Services and Library Orientation, Information Technology Center, Library Room 214, and Library circulation desk, Library first floor.
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call Ryan at x7226
Taste of Thai a close stop for distant flavors

By Rachel Hoerman

With enough spicy aroma emanating from its kitchen to curry the air around half of the Lawrence campus, Taste of Thai is a restaurant whose menu is already familiar to scores of Lawrenceians, and rightfully so.

For those unfamiliar with the curried tales of Taste of Thai's cuisine, a lunch buffet arriving staple Thai foods—soup, appetizers, pastas, and entrees. By the time our server returned, I had selected a three-course meal of straw-mushroom soup (tomyum bed, at spice level 3), battered vegetables, deep-fried and served with ginger sauce (vegetable tempura) and mixed vegetables, tofu, and potatoes, cooked with coconut milk, curry, and ground peanuts (vegetable musaman curry - spice level 2). My companions made their selections of garlic-marinated beef on a bed of cabbage (beef garlic - spice level 3) and rice noodles sautéed with mixed vegetables, eggs, and sweet soy sauce (vegetable pad see ew).

Our soup was delivered promptly, and consisted of a somewhat watery, though flavorful, broth seasoned with lemon grass and crushed peppers, and thick with straw mushrooms. The fresh lemongrass flavor of the broth contrasted nicely with the wooden texture and taste of the mushrooms, and the crushed peppers added just enough spice to accent them both. It was a great, light opening to the meal, and served well as a head into the second course.

The vegetable tempura arrived piping hot and served with a side of sweet ginger sauce - two skewers of seasoned vegetables surrounded by a sweet breadcrumb and deep-fried to a crispy golden brown. The sweet taste of our second course varied with the fresh, herbal flavor of the first, and the tangy ginger sauce was a perfect accompaniment.

For dessert, we selected the Thai fried banana dish. A halved banana deep-fried in a sweet pastry wrapper, it came served with two dollops of ice cream infused with fresh chunks of coconut, walnuts, and mini dark chocolate. The dish was a good contrast of warm and cold and a rather sweet way to end an exemplary meal.

With an atmosphere situated comfortably between casual and formal, and a location that would make the restaurant practically an addition to the Lawrence campus, as well as the freshness and variety found in their menu, Taste of Thai is a restaurant well worth frequenting.

Top restaurant picks for the college wallet

• Beamer's Coffee Haus (500 W. College Ave., 993-1458): A laid-back and rather Hippos'esque cafe that offers a wide variety of food and drinks, as well as an interesting array of clientele that lend a local flavor to the place. Although it's a bit of a hike from Lawrence, and cold in the winter, the 4-plus blocks are certainly worth it once you're warm inside, sipping a cafe latte, and far enough from campus to de-stress for a spell.

• Foxley's Coffee Break Cafe (197 E. College Ave., 991-0992): A coffee shop with murred walls and a funky atmosphere which offers hot and cold drinks, and a variety of food, as well as juice and soup. A great place to get a cup of something and a slice of cheesecake and chill on the over stuffed couches for a bit, or to buzz through on the go.

• Hong Kong 1 (220 E. College Ave., 738-0118): Its proximity to campus and inexpensive pricing make this restaurant a favorite amongst Lawrence students. Although their brown sauces seem to have a universal standard, appearing on everything from your vegetable Le Mein to General Tso's Chicken, Hong Kong's Chinese fast food is at its best, and especially convenient for grabbing a quick bite at lunch, as well as a favorable way to dish downer for a night.

• La Bamba's (308 W. College Ave., 830-8660): With a slogan advertising "Burritos as Big as Your Head," and with pizza-sized tortillas to back it up, La Bamba is a great place to get your fill of well-priced Mexican food, and to try an ice-cold, cinnamon-spiced cup of horchata (refills are only fifty cents). Open until the wee hours of the morning, it's also a great place to regroup with friends and catch up after a heavy night of partying.

• Pilgrim's Cafe (233 E. College Ave., 831-6530): A quaint cafe with an upstairs balcony that resembles a ship's hull, a somewhat pious atmosphere, and a menu offering your standard cafe fare of soups, salads, sandwiches, and homemade desserts. Their coffee is always fresh, and their sandwiches prepared with fresh vegetables and thick slices of fresh turkey, ham, roast beef, and cheese.

• Nakashima's of Japan (4100 W. Pine, 739-6057): A Japanese restaurant specializing in both sushi and hibachi, where you can watch as your food is ceremoniously prepared in front of you on the grill built into your table. Its delicious, though somewhat pricey food and distance from campus make Nakashima's a wonderful place to take the parents when they come to visit, and to subsequently foot the bill.
join Hillel-Chavurah

Hillel-Chavurah, newly affiliated with the National Hillel Organization, is a group open both to Jewish and non-Jewish students interested in learning about Jewish traditions and celebrating Jewish culture.

As far as structure, Hillel-Chavurah is quite informal. Most of the activities come from what members want them to be to you or year. Co-presidents and good pals Ben Mann and Ray Feller have many ideas for the upcoming terms, including a monthly Shabbat dinner for anyone interested in attending. Club meeting times are very much based on the schedules of those interested and can be as frequent or infrequent as members wish.

In order to celebrate Judaism and to give the campus the opportunity to learn and participate in the traditional festivities, Hillel-Chavurah leads one religiously-based party each term, all open to the entire campus. First terms is the Chanukah party, a Purim party second term, and a Passover seder third term, all led and planned by members of Hillel-Chavurah.

Hillel-Chavurah members also have random fun activities, like movie-marathons, that are sometimes slightly connected to religion, though usually not. Whatever the activities, there also have been chances to attend services in Appleton. While it is a fun way to meet people who share a common interest, more importantly it is an essential group because it provides a forum to discuss recent fears and hopes for the future.

Hillel-Chavurah will be going together to Yom Kippur services at Moses Montefiore Synagogue in Appleton. If you are interested in coming along for your first Yom Kippur away from home, or are eager to get involved with any other aspect of the club, find the Hillel-Chavurah table at the student activities fair or contact Ray Feller at x7868 or fellerr@lawrence.edu.

Enriching experiences in government with LUCC

The Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) was created in 1969 in response to student efforts to enhance student input on campus. LUCC and its committees oversee all non-curricular aspects of the Lawrence experience, and the allocation of student activity fees and the graduating class.

LUCC provides active students with a unique opportunity to participate in the organization of Lawrence. As a hall representative or committee member, one will receive valuable experience in governmental procedures and a perspective on the concerns of fellow students. Assuming such responsibilities is a way in which one can enrich their Lawrence experience and make a difference during their time, and the time of their peers, here at Lawrence.

LUPO available for students with interest in Pagan religions

Ever feel the lure of the full moon? Still believe in fairies, unicorns, and other "mythical creatures"? Ever felt the magic of a single tree? Then you may be interested in the Lawrence University Pagan Organization (LUPO). They are an eclectic group of solitary pagan practitioners. LUPO discusses and practices all earth-based religions, such as Wicca, Norse, Druid, Celtic, Paganism, Green Witchcraft, etc. Want to learn more? E-mail Liz (orrabean@ yahoo.com) or Katie (mcknighk@lawrence.edu).

P.A.L.s reaches out to senior local citizens

P.A.L.s (Pioneers and Lawrenceians) is a social outreach program in conjunction with Pioneer Village, an assisted living residence. Lawrence students are paired one on one with residents. Students are then requested to arrange, at their convenience, one between one-hour social visit per week at Pioneer Village. Group activities are planned to supplement the individual visits. Look for the P.A.L.s table at the New Student Week Fair or contact Erica Soenksen (7521) or Kim Dunlap (7407) for more information.

CMENC has opportunities to learn about music education

At Lawrence, the future music educators of the world have fun. In fact, at CMENC, members are often encouraged to let out their inner children and play. What is CMENC? Officially, the Collegiate National Association for Music Education, but in college terms, they are the club on campus for people interested in music education: majors and non-majors. They do a trip to Birkeland with guest speakers and a trip to Madison to the Wisconsin Association for Music Education State Conference. As that wasn't enough, CMENC also discusses current controversies in education, cappella and help, helps connect students with local music teachers, draws with crayons (yes, some have been known to eat them too...), and lets their inner children occasionally wreak havoc. (That's usually when people start eating crayons instead of ice cream.)

Club provides safe haven for hip-hoppers

Hip-Hop for Cultural Awareness and Social Change was established last year to help encourage and cultivate all facets of hip-hop's culture. They have been trying to provide a place where artists' talents can thrive in a community where this art form is often looked down upon. Interest seems to be at a premium, but getting people to actually attend meetings appears to be the hard part. Hopefully, with the increase of hip-hop's exposure on campus through upcoming shows and forums/discussions of current issues in the industry, the club will have a permanent effect on the status of hip-hop in the Lawrence and Appleton community.

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SOUP plans a variety of campus events

Student Organization for University Programming (SOUP) is a student committee charged with developing a balanced calendar of activities to complement the academic calendar and enrich the Lawrence experience for all students. Every year, SOUP sponsors comedians, jazz artists, lectures on a variety of topics, folk musicians, a cappella groups, and a few novelty acts. SOUP is also responsible for planning the major yearly events of Homecoming, Winter Formal, and Marli Graus.

Interfraternity Council: Outside stereotypes

Fraternities have been an important and integral part of Lawrence University since 1859. The existence of a fraternity chapter at Lawrence represents a three-way partnership between a local group of students, the general fraternity organization, and the university.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) is recognized as the governing body of all of the fraternity chapters at Lawrence. Each chapter has equal representation on IFC with each fraternity president representing his chapter. IFC is primarily concerned with membership recruitment, policy formation, officer training, cross-fraternity communication, and campus/community relations.

The current members of IFC are: President Brian Lambert, VP of Greek Affairs Tom Murphy, VP of Operations Earl Kavanaugh, VP of Public Relations Jacques Hacquebord, Bill Haas of Beta Theta Pi, Brion Winters of Delta Tau Delta, Vlad Dima of Phi Delta Theta, Dane Tien of Phi Kappa Tau, and Ben Guenther of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Arts Umbrella welcomes all new students

Arts Umbrella is an alternative campus-programming group. In the past, they have sponsored plays, dance companies, and bands, as well as having a stage at Celebrate! Lawrence's festival for the arts. This past year, the Arts Umbrella stage featured Latin music, hosting campus groups like the Sambistas and John Phillip Salan, as well as professional groups such as Chicago Samba and the Jackie Allen Group. Each Arts Umbrella member is directly involved in choosing programming. They meet, listen to, and select bands for shows that take place throughout the year. Each member's opinion matters, and the group is always looking for new ideas.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity:

Every once in a while a man comes along who is not afraid to be a gentleman.

Acceptance and awareness

The Multicultural Awareness Committee (MCAC) is an LUCC committee consisting of students, faculty, and staff. Their aim is to promote understanding and awareness of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, and physical ability, both within and outside the Lawrence community. In the past, MCAC has brought in speakers and co-sponsored events that promote cultural issues that may be of interest to members of the Lawrence community.

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Polysics blend punk and electronica for a uniquely enjoyable sound

by KEVIN ONDRAKE

Wow! This band is unique, to say the least. Hailing from good Ol' Japan, the Poly"nauts play an extremely original blend of electronics with a bit of a punk edge.

"Hey Bob", the first full-length CD released by the Polysics, was published and distributed courtesy of Asian Man Records. The Polysics include Hiro (guitar, vocals, and programming), Kayo (synthesizer and vocals), and Jun (drums).

The Polysics play music similar to the 80s band DEVO mixed with the raw and powerful sound of today's Japanese alternative-punk band Dead Kennedys. The songs of this band are very diverse - some are purely instrumental, with no lyrics whatsoever. Others, however, contain lyrics from male vocalist Hiro, or other vocals. Others contain lyrics from female vocalist Kayo. Then there are those that contain a common bond between students and challenges them with its unique format. After term II, few students leave ambivalent about their experiences.

Freshman studies has always attracted discussion, attraction, and programming, Kayo with the raw and powerful computer supports Japanese text programming), Kayo and Kayo rockin' the mike!

Freshman Studies, an historical program which expands perspectives for students.

The Polysics CD "Hey Bob" has 12 tracks of pure electronic craziness which I think almost everyone could enjoy. You can check out more about this band at Polysics.com (if your computer supports Japanese text and if you can read Japanese). You can also find out more about the lyrics, music, and other Poly"nauts bands at Asian Man Records.

The Polysics' first full-length CD is a small record label that was founded back in 1996 by Mike Park. It has always been independently run and it will always stay that way. Asian Man Records has put out records for bands such as Less Than Jake, The Blue Meanies, Slightly Stoopid and the Alkaline Trio. The founder of Asian Man Records, Mike Park, is also the sole founder of the Plea For Peace Foundation. The Plea For Peace Foundation is a non-profit organization that supports anti-racism, anti-sexism, peace, and unity. For more information on these subjects, visit Asianmanrecords.com or Pleaforpeace.com.

Ten new faculty fill tenure-track positions

by DEVIN BURKE

As most of those students who attend Lawrence College like to gear them up for the particular challenges that the curriculum poses. This year, six of the new faculty are women and five are from more than a single new school.

New professors attend semesters on New Science Hall. They are required to teach two terms of a typical freshman curriculum. Patrick Boleyn-Fitzgerald will serve as director of the program in Biomedical Ethics. Freshmen will be among those new science students.

Some changes that have affected by the visit of Wynton Marsalis and "Concerto for Cootie." The program "Hey Bob" was published and distributed courtesy of Asian Man Records. Members of the Polysics are very diverse - some are purely instrumental, with no lyrics whatsoever. Others contain lyrics from male vocalist Hiro, or other vocals. Others contain lyrics from female vocalist Kayo. Then there are those that contain a common bond between students and challenges them with its unique format. After term II, few students leave ambivalent about their experiences.

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You can’t depend on your roommate to bring everything.

Requirements and Electives

**College Prep**
- Towels
- Electric Toothbrush
- Hair Dryer
- Curling Iron
- Electric Curlers
- Men’s Shaver
- 245 Liquid Detergent
- Rolling Hamper
- Iron/Board

**Getting A’s**
- Alarm Clock
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