Welcome, new students!

This week, President Warch will extend each and every one of you a matriculation handshake. While we don't really feel up to matching that feat, we enjoy the opportunity to duplicate the gesture through print.

It is safe to say that we here at The Lawrenceian always look forward to welcoming the sea of new students that engulfs the campus every September. Why? Because we depend on you. Your stories, your work, your idiosyncrasies, your opinions, your diversity, and your decisions all become the fabric of the campus, and by extension this newspaper.

Over the next four years, give or take, the vast majority of you will find yourselves in some way reflected back in our pages. A great number of you will add your voice to the forum printed in our editorial pages. Some of you, maybe even many of you, will find your way to the Lawrenceian office with a complaint to lodge, or just plain old-fashioned curiosity. All are welcome.

Erik Bruhaker, a former editor of The Lawrenceian, once wrote: "Part of the responsibility we always try to spread the word, hold true when you consider that the world and time they inhabit. You aren't reading Thomas Kuhn for the first time in the university's history. The students will participate in Freshman Studies lectures and activities, their curriculum is a specially designed one. As a result of the program, Lawrence lowered the TOEFL requirements and will offer English as a Second Language for the first time in the university's history. The students will spend much of their first term learning the language.

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While the students adjust to a new home, if you stop by the Lawrenceian table to see us, we'd like to meet you, and who knows? You might find just what you're looking for. At any rate, the least you would walk away with is a copy of the campus business. It's a special edition of the Waseda students arrive without a firm command of English.

"Many of the Waseda students are arriving here in a similar situation as Lawrence students who study abroad and may spend the trip gradually learning the language," said Dean of Faculty Brian Rosenberg.

Waseda University initiated the program to encourage more of its students to study abroad, and solicited proposals for prospective programs from several Midwest and West Coast schools. Lawrence's proposal was among four chosen. Other Waseda students are studying at Coe College (Iowa),Earlham College (Indiana), and the University of Oregon.

The Waseda program represents a first for Lawrence on several fronts. Normally, international students hoping to study at Lawrence must perform very well on the TOEFL test, which measures English proficiency among non-native speakers. But for the Waseda students, Lawrence lowered the TOEFL requirements and will offer English as a Second Language for the first time in the university's history. The students will spend much of their first term learning the language.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 22
Food Services begins normal operating schedule. Schedules for nearby worship services are published in your residence hall.
10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m., brunch, Downer Commons
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Students Residences Hall Olympics, Main Hall Green
All new students are encouraged to participate in low impact, low stress interactive games.
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., "Where Am I and Why Am I Here?" Stansbury Theatre (Music-Drama Center).
8:00 p.m. - midnight, Memorial Union Open House
Enjoy music in Riverview Lounge and the Coffeehouse and sample complimentary menu items from the Union grill.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, academic information meetings (AIM)
Presentations and discussions about various academic departments, interdepartmental programs, and other areas of concentration. Meetings are offered at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00. Topics and locations will be posted on campus.
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, student employment meetings.
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., tailgate picnic, Alexander Gym
For all students seeking campus employment. Sessions are offered at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00, and students should attend one of them.
12:00 p.m. - 12:15 p.m., Your Career Starts Here! Science Hall 102
Meet with a panel of Lawrentians who have just finished their summer internships. Catch a glimpse of the Career Center through the eyes of students. Sessions are offered at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00, and students should attend one of them.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., lunch for transfer students, Barlow Room (Downer Commons, second floor)
This special session just for transfer students includes academic and other important information.
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., individual advising appointments with faculty advisors, faculty offices, as scheduled
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Welcome Week chorus rehearsal, Memorial Chapel
Open to all interested new students.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Into the Streets Community Service in the Appleton Area, meet in Riverview Lounge (Memorial Union)
Sign up for this morning service activity at the Services Fair or in Downer Commons during meal time.
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Women's Soccer vs. Edgewood College, Whiting Field.
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., "Class of 2006 dinner, Buchanan Kiewit Recreation Center"
All new freshmen students should attend this annual Lawrence event hosted by the Student Affairs staff.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., activities fair and ice cream social.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., registration for all new students, Brokaw Hall
10:10 a.m. - 10:40 a.m., registration for all new students, Buchanan Kiewit Recreation Center
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., "Mind Games," Stansbury Theatre (Music-Drama Center)
Creative, and original mentalists. Then watch as fellow students perform.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
Classes begin
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., registration, Brokaw Hall
10:10 a.m. - 10:40 a.m., "Matriculation Convocation, Memorial Chapel"

INFORMATION
Conservatory auditions are scheduled by the Conservatory of Music and are posted in the Music-Drama Center. For further information, contact the Conservatory Orientation Help Desk.

ID cards may be obtained by presenting your student ID card at the Service Fair or in Downer Commons during meal time.

Computer e-mail accounts can be activated by stopping by the Instructional Technology Center (Mudd Library, Room 211, second floor) during business hours.

Health Services Notes
The following students are required to report to the Health Center to meet with the nurse for a consultation no later than Friday, September 27: • any student requiring regular allergy injections • any student with a chronic illness • any student who has had an injury or serious illness within the previous 60 days.
Waseda: Lawrence and new students strengthen international relations

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Behrmann’s Brukaw neighbor, Jordan Webster, rooms with Henry because they met the first term abroad last year, in Spain. “I feel like I know what I would do for them,” she says. “I have a roommate, and wish I would have had a Spanish roommate at the time.”

The key to communication, according to Waldt, is patience and creativity.

Webster recalls talking to one of her friends’ Japanese roommates last week about the Beatles. The other girl had actually been to Waseda University, a major institution in Tokyo, a little over a block from Abbey Road. So cultural and linguistic touchstones also caused some humorous confusion between Webster and her roommate.

“We were walking by that coffee shop on College Ave. that had the sign that says ‘Everybody Must Get Stoned.’ and I had to try and translate that. First I had to explain that it was a Bob Dylan song, and that Stoned was slang for marijuana, and then we had to translate the rest of the story,” Webster said.

“I’m trying not to speak in broken English all the time,” she added, “but if I didn’t use any slang, then I wouldn’t be speaking like myself, and Hiroko wouldn’t get a good sense of how Americans really talk,” Webster said.

Waseda University has exchanged with Lawrence in the past through the ACM-GLAC, with small numbers of students from midwestern liberal arts schools going to Waseda, and vice-versa. Takakazu Kuriyama stands out as a shining example of how beneficial a Lawrence/Waseda exchange can be. Kuriyama attended Lawrence during the 1970s, and graduated from Waseda. His experiences in Japan undoubtedly aided him in his prestigious post as Japan’s Ambassador to the United States.

Kuriyama never forgot his American roots and in fact returned to teach at Lawrence as the 2000 Scriff Visiting Professor. After completing his term at Waseda, Kuriyama also taught at Lawrence.

Rosenberg says the Kuriyama connection helps to provide a sort of familiarity between the two institutions. “Kuriyama has always spoken very highly of Lawrence, which I’m sure he has helped strengthen relationships between the schools.”

With many of the students studying international relations, perhaps any one of them may turn out to be the next Kuriyama.

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Lambda Sigma is a sophisticated honor society for women that promotes scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and service. Scholars are selected from applicants who are the top academically, of the freshman class.

Lambda Sigma encourages the pursuit of academic excellence within the group and throughout the campus, as well as building team fellowship and providing ample leadership opportunities.

Group members serve and volunteer in a variety of ways on and off campus. Past service projects include: ushering at concerts, faculty baby-sitting, an after school program for grammar school children, and Shabbat dinners. Lambda Sigma encourages everyone, especially freshmen, to find out more about the group and its projects. More information can be found on the website: www.lawrence.edu/org/lamba-sigma.

We welcome returning and first-year students to an exciting year for Lambda Sigma and Lawrence!

Pan-Hel beckons to all students who are interested in joining a sorority. There are three major sororities on campus: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Gamma. Currently there are over 70 women involved in the sorority system at Lawrence, and we are always excited to welcome new members. All freshmen and underclassmen are invited to go through formal recruitment at the beginning of second term.

During first term, there are many fun and exciting pre-recruitment events, including a ball, BBQ’s with the fraternity, sorority, dinners, movie nights, and more. Joining a sorority allows you to develop friendships and provide a great opportunity to be philanthropically active and garner leadership experience. Joining a sorority is an opportunity to meet lifelong friends and representatives of the three different sororities on campus Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Gamma. Lambda Sigma encourages everyone, especially freshmen, to find out more about the group and its projects. More information can be found on the website: www.lawrence.edu/org/lamba-sigma.

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization that first and foremost stands for God. On the national level, the organization presents an opportunity to learn about more about God and His son, Jesus Christ, targeting athletes, coaches, and anyone involved in the support of athletes. On this campus, FCA is an active group that eagerly seeks God, to know more about Him and to grow in their personal relationship with Him, but it is not exclusive to athletes. The group is composed of students and faculty who have a wide variety of beliefs and come to celebrate, learn of, or further their curiosity about God. Fellowship of Christian Athletes usually meets once a week and always includes an opening prayer, study and worship, and some activity. Some nights we’ll discuss certain Biblical passages or a specific topic, question, or idea. Other nights we’ll have completely different activities. We plan around the desires of the group, catering to new and schedules. The group grew in many ways in the past year and is looking forward to seeing how God’s hand will move this year!

We look forward to planning and participating in more activities in the future, especially in combination with other organizations. We have also made contact with several outside sources that have given us the option of different events off-campus.

We have the opportunity to meet with other groups from different backgrounds, such as other Christian speakers, or attend retreats, as well as bring in speakers to the Lawrence community.

We encourage you, if you are looking for fellowship with other Christians or if you are curious about God in any way or for any reason: if you question His role in your life, or His existence, God’s role in this earth, or your own, feel free to drop by. Anyone and everyone is invited to be a part of these discussions.

Be at peace; always known that God loves you.

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CMENC: Teaching teachers how to teach

The purpose of Collegiate Music Educators National Conference—CMENC—is to afford students an opportunity for professional growth and development while still in school, thereby enabling students to gain an understanding of the basic truths and principles that underlie the role of music education as a profession.

CMENC works to acquaint students with the privileges and responsibilities of the music education profession; provide all members with the opportunity to come in contact with leaders and peers in the music education profession through participation in programs, demonstrations, discussions, workshops, and performances of this chapter; enrich the surrounding community through outreach projects; and expose the members to the music industry's role in support of music education.

We participate in programs such as the Music Education National Convention in Madison during the fall, where the valuable sessions given by teachers from across the nation help us to stay current on developments in music education.

Ariel staff welcomes new faces

Ariel staff welcomes new faces to encourage the Lawrence student body to become aware and talk about the issues facing our world and our future. We are planning a trip to Chicago in November for a community service project.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been, and will continue to be, a well-recognized, respected national organization. Wisconsin Alpha chapter strives to maintain and improve our contribution to that reputation.

Our house contains balanced individuals from more than five countries. An open red door policy, which is driven, and diligent team of tal-
ented and motivated individuals. Like all students at Lawrence, we spend most of our time worrying about our academic lives. We understand that the members of our organization were familiar with a sense of community and pride before they pledged.

Do you say "Kodak moment" more than you used to? Have friends complained about permanent eye damage from all the flash photos you take? How many times have you scrupulously putting the $600 for Photoshop? Are you ready to graduate and wonder if you will have something to show for it? We are currently researching Aberjaska.

Model United Nations

Model UN is a group that introduces students to the way the UN works and the issues that real UN delegates face. As the years pass, the time that we spent in living in the Lawrence community will become a treasured memory.

We also plan a retreat at Bjorklunden for a weekend, where we discuss ways to make their goals and dreams come true.

The Yuai Community is a fun-loving group dedicated to tolerance, diversity, and hodo-nism. The Yuai put on campus events that provide the "other" or "alternative" point of view.

Lawrence Christian Fellowship brings together a wide circle of people

Lawrence Christian Fellowship brings together a wide circle of people who share the desire to help others. We meet weekly in small group Bible studies (meet Wednesdays). Additionally, levels of involvement within LCF are recognized, respected national organization. Wisconsin Alpha chapter represents that we are a diverse, motivated, and experienced individuals. We meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 pm, Mursell House (right behind the conservatory), and the Ariel staff. What's involved: attending Lantern events, introducing students to the way real UN delegates face, and participate in competitions. We also hold lectures and presentation and are always looking for candids of members.

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Multi-Cultural Awareness Committee invites understanding

MCAN is an LUCC standing committee consisting of students, faculty, and staff with the aim of promoting understanding and awareness of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, religion, and physical ability both within and outside the Lawrence community.

In the past we have brought in speakers and co-sponsored with other campus groups events which you know are both relevant and may be of interest to members of the Lawrence Community.

All are welcome at our meetings, which take place every Thursday at 4:00 pm in Loechler's small dining room.

Lantern calls for volunteers

The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."-Mahatma Gandhi

Lantern is an organization that is committed to the service of others. In the past, we have painted some houses and demolished for the Housing Partnership of the Fox Cities; volunteered at 'High's for Hope,' a benefit sponsored by the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, held "service retreats" at Bludel Nature Preserve; gone on a scavenger hunt for the Emergency Shelter; hosted "Kid's Fair" and helped out at the Community Clothes Closet. These, of course, are only a few of the many exciting volunteer opportunities Lantern has to offer.

Lantern is that it brings together people who are passionate about volunteering. Our primary goal is to help others in any way we can. This is achieved by working together as a group.

Lantern is planning a trip to Peru for weekly one-on-one visits to make their goals and dreams come true.
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Oleanna opens LU drama season in Cloak

by Amy Siebels
Copy Chief

Roger Ebert once wrote, “Experiencing David Mamet’s play *Oleanna* on the stage was one of the most stimulating experiences I’ve ever had in a theater. In two acts, he succeeded in enraging all of the audience—the women with the first act, the men with the second.”

*Oleanna* tells of a college student, Carol, and her professor, John, who sit down to discuss her grades. As the three-act play unfolds, the initial conversation becomes the basis for a sexual harassment suit and a power struggle that threatens the bright futures of the characters.

Theater and Drama faculty member Timothy X. Troy, ’85, brings this controversial play to the stage of Cloak Theatre in the Music-Drama Center Sept. 27 and 28.

Mamet’s most famous play is well suited to a college campus, Troy says, because “during three short acts, he explores issues of learning, power, and gender relations in a college setting.” The two-character play stars LU senior theater major Elaine Gajewski as Carol, and John Koker, a math professor at UW-Oshkosh, as Carol’s professor.

“We started working on [Gajewski’s] character together last year,” says Troy. “She’s done a lot of research into the play, the playwright, and past productions of the play. She will perform it for us as her senior project.”

Troy directed *Oleanna* in July for Attic Theatre, a 53-year-old nonprofit community theater group. “Since the play was so suited to a college campus, the fact that I directed the production, and that we used Cloak Theatre for it, it seemed natural to re-mount the production for a campus-wide audience,” says Troy.

Oleanna continues a tradition of productions at Lawrence during the first week of fall term, which Troy describes as “a way to get people into the theater right away as the year began, and before we could mount a department production with students.”

“In the past we brought two productions from the Boulevard Ensemble in Milwaukee: *Betrayal* by Harold Pinter and *The Woolgatherer* by William Mastrosimone,” Troy says. “In both cases I directed these professional productions in Milwaukee and then re-assembled the casts for performances here at Lawrence.”

Tickets for the 7:35 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday are available at no charge to Lawrence students at the box office in Brokaw Hall or at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

After the performance, actors and members of the LU Sexual Harassment Board will conduct a talk-back session “to help audience members sort out some of the issues in the play,” says Troy.

This term, the LU drama department will also host London Stage Residency actors for Shakespeare’s *Much Ado About Nothing*, Oct. 25-26. Additionally, Lawrence students will perform the fall term musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, Nov. 14-17.

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Increase in diners leads to changes in food service

by Andy York
Sports Editor

With a freshman class that is one of the biggest in Lawrence's history and the advent of the formal group housing policy, Lawrence University Food Service has made some changes for the upcoming school year. These changes should ease the overcrowding at certain meals and provide an enjoyable dining atmosphere.

The changes will affect the hours at Lucinda's and the accessibility of the different lines in Downer Commons. The major change will take place at Lucinda's. Lucinda's will now be open for both breakfast and lunch on Fridays, as well as Monday through Thursday. On Saturdays and Sundays, Downer Commons will now have all three lines, A, B, and C open for lunch. Previously only A and B were open.

These changes were made due to the increased number students eating at these times. Bill Fortune, Director of Food Services for Lawrence, said, "We asked the formal group houses what meals they were planning on cooking in their kitchens, and overwhelmingly it was dinner. Therefore we increased the serving capacity at lunch and brunch, where the increase in diners should be most significant."

When asked about the rumor circulating around campus last spring that Lucinda's would be closed for breakfast but open for dinner, Fortune replied, "It was an option, but we decided that there would not be as big an increase in diners because of the formal groups eating in their houses, so we decided against that option."

Fortune also added that these changes were not necessarily permanent: "If we see that further changes need to be made later in the school year, they can be made as they warrant attention."

With time, students should see a reduction in overcrowding during peak meal hours. Food Services hopes these changes will benefit Lawrence students and the campus as a whole.

New dorm at five percent, on schedule

by Andy Dolan
News Editor

New and returning students alike will notice Lawrence's newest addition taking shape behind Ormsby as construction continues on the $15.3 million dorm.

Scheduled for completion in September 2003, the new dorm was designed by VOA Associates of Chicago and is being constructed by the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Company. The building will accommodate 183 occupants in suite-style housing for the 2003-2004 academic year.

According to President Warch, construction is still on schedule as of September 18, 2002, and no complications have been encountered with the building.

Larry Larsen, the on-site Boldt project supervisor for the new dorm, confirmed that building is on schedule and that the building is currently at approximately five percent completion.

Currently, the construction team is working on the stairwell tower and the foundation.

The 79,500 square foot structure will primarily feature 4-person suites consisting of two double bedrooms, each with a private bathroom, and a shared common room. Some amenities of the new building include a fitness area, a multi-purpose room, and air-conditioning.

The new dorm will be the only dorm on campus with air-conditioning, which promises to be alluring to many who wish to avoid the heat often associated with dorm living during the spring.

Brian Zaander, who will be returning this year as a junior, plans to live in the new dorm his senior year. "I think it's great that this school finally built a modern dorm," said Zaander. "Colman just isn't up to my standards. I will be the first in line when housing selection comes."

The Task Force on Residential Life initially recommended the construction of a new dorm several years ago after the Board of Trustees created the force to determine ways to improve residential life on campus.

The force found that construction of a new dorm would "reduce the current occupancy rate in campus housing from 95 percent to 90 percent, thereby reducing overcrowding, permitting more flexibility in the allocation of rooms, enhancing the attractiveness and diversity of housing options available to students, and creating the reserve capacity necessary to offset any temporary loss of beds stemming from future renovations of existing residence halls."

In January 2002, the Board of Trustees gave approval for construction on the new dorm to begin. The groundbreaking took place May 2, 2002.

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The new dorm will be the only dorm on campus with air-conditioning, which promises to be alluring to many who wish to avoid the heat often associated with dorm living during the spring.

Brian Zaander, who will be returning this year as a junior, plans to live in the new dorm his senior year. "I think it's great that this school finally built a modern dorm," said Zaander. "Colman just isn't up to my standards. I will be the first in line when housing selection comes."

The Task Force on Residential Life initially recommended the construction of a new dorm several years ago after the Board of Trustees created the force to determine ways to improve residential life on campus.

The force found that construction of a new dorm would "reduce the current occupancy rate in campus housing from 95 percent to 90 percent, thereby reducing overcrowding, permitting more flexibility in the allocation of rooms, enhancing the attractiveness and diversity of housing options available to students, and creating the reserve capacity necessary to offset any temporary loss of beds stemming from future renovations of existing residence halls."

In January 2002, the Board of Trustees gave approval for construction on the new dorm to begin. The groundbreaking took place May 2, 2002.
Vikings looking to improve on early season struggles

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The Lawrence Vikings sports teams are struggling early this season. All the teams have gotten off to slow starts, and are looking to improve as the season continues.

Every team has some impact players who are key in leading the Vikings to victories. We will take a look at them here.

The Viking football team has struggled out of the gate, but they look to improve on last season's 1-7 conference record.

The Vikings lost their first game to non-conference opponent Wisconsin Lutheran College, 45-23. The Vikings were hurt by turnovers in the first game, with quarterback R.J. Rosenthal throwing two interceptions, and Jake VanDerStad throwing another.

One bright spot for LU was Justin Berrens' rushing. He rushed for an amazing 222 yards on thirty-five carries for the Vikings. Berrens had another great day last week against Illinois College. He rushed for 169 yards on twenty-nine carries as the Vikings narrowly lost their conference opener, 21-17.

Illinois College scored the winning touchdown with twenty seconds remaining in the game to foil the Vikings' victory.

This week the Vikings have their home opener against Knox College. The Vikings lost to Knox 44-23 last season on the road. The Vikings will have to stop Knox's passing attack, something they have not done well in their previous two games. The game will be at 1:00 Saturday in the Banta Bowl.

The Viking cross-country team has also struggled early this season, but their opponents can be blamed for that. The Vikings have run against several nationally ranked teams.

The women's team looked like they were regaining their form, taking fifth in the St. Norbert College Invitational. Val Curtis has been the women's best runner so far, taking fourth at St. Norbert.

Paul Schonfeld has led the men, finishing near the top in both meets so far this season. Saturday both the men and the women will compete in the UW-Parkside Invitational.

The Vikings women's tennis team has struggled early as well. The Vikings are off to a 1-4 start. Their only win came against MSOE by a score of 9-0. Liz Bullock has played well lately for the Vikings, winning her last two matches. The Vikings take on Ripon in their next match September 27.

The LU Volleyball team has gotten off the blocks slowly. They are 2-10 this season with wins over Manchester College and UW-Stevens Point. Liz Pollock, who is averaging 3.46 kills per game, has led the Vikings.

Brianna Feivor has been a force on the defensive end, averaging 3.63 digs per game. The Vikings' next matches will be at the MWC Crossover Tournament next weekend.