The new face of College Avenue: Where have all the cruisers gone?

by Devins Burke & Peter Gillette

Inside the Lawrence bubble, College Avenue represents at most a symbolic division between conservatory and college, and at least a busy street to cross very carefully. Beyond that, the Ave serves as a lifeline into town and the first step into the outside world.

Every weekend, the lifeline transforms into a drag strip.

The culture of cars bars on College Avenue has intrigued and mystified generations of Lawrentians—especially those too young to enter (and too virtuous to sneak inside) any of the Ave's many alcoholic hotspots.

For the young and the old, for men and women, clubgoers, barhoppers, and cruisers, the Ave is a place to come together on a Friday night.

Over past few months, the face of College Avenue has changed drastically. The newly-polished "Apple" looks a bit highbrow, with the Performing Arts Center attracting high culture, new bars calling adults of all ages downtown, and the bearing sidewalks perfect for idyllic evening strolls.

Ironically, a major reason that Appleton has expanded the Ave is to cut down on the city's expansion of the metro area. USA Today has cited Appleton as one of the worst cases of urban sprawl in the country, and the city hopes that the Ave will help to concentrate the city population around its new downtown.

To do this, much of College Avenue's new design aims at giving the Ave back to pedestrians. The construction widened the sidewalks and parking spaces, while the street actually became more narrow. More additions, like colored crosswalks, new streetlamps, and the kiosks that provide pedestrians with directions, contribute to the new design.

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Wayne Shorter takes Jazz Weekend to new heights

by Chris Swade

Over the years, Lawrence University has had some big names come through as part of its ongoing "Jazz Artist Series." Dave Holland, Brad Mehldau, Wynton Marsalis, Bobby McFerrin... the list goes on and on.

This year Lawrence will continue to meet its own high standards of excellence by bringing in one of the most famous, innovative, and prolific saxophonists of all time, Wayne Shorter.

Shorter will appear this Saturday night, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lu Memorial Chapel.

Shorter is most famous for his work with the legendary trumpeter Miles Davis as a part of Davis' renowned quintet in the 1960s and for his groundbreaking work with the jazz-rock fusion group Weather Report.

Shorter is known not only for his dynamic sax playing, but also for his ability as a composer. Herbie Hancock, a longtime collaborator with Shorter, once said of his work with the Davis quintet, "The master writer to me, in that group, was Wayne Shorter. He still is a master. Wayne was one of the few people who brought music to Miles that didn't get changed."

Music was not always the focal point of Shorter's life. He did not even begin to learn how to play an instrument until he was already 16 years old in the late 1940s. After that, though, it did not take long for Shorter to rapidly develop both his enthusiasm for jazz and his talent for the saxophone.

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Lawrence partners with Appleton YMCA
by Allison Lauber

Lawrence Students will now be given free memberships to the Appleton YMCA, an executive director of the Fox Cities YMCA, Fred Hauser, and Bill Hodgkiss, Lawrence's vice president for business affairs, signed an agreement, effective Oct. 21, 2002, that allows Lawrence students to use the YMCA during specified hours.

In order to better meet the needs of its students, therefore, Lawrence University has pursued and created this new partnership arrangement with the YMCA. This is still a possibility of attaining the funds needed to improve the Recreation Center and the Lawrence-YMCA partnership is by no means a substitute for these renovations, but it does provide students with a state-of-the-art exercise facility less than a block from campus while the university works to improve its own facilities.

To obtain their free YMCA memberships, Lawrence students should stop by the Rec Center information desk to get a copy of the agreement with specific details about the membership. Lawrence Students are welcome to use the YMCA on weekdays 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. and during all hours of operation on Saturdays and Sundays, which means Saturdays 5:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sundays 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

If you have any questions about the partnership between LU and the YMCA, you can call Kendra Marlowe at 836-5295.

The ROVING REPORTER

Pete Gromach

In the last issue, the ROVING REPORTER ran a question about student survey voting. Without hesitation, snapped our choices and reasons why. A sophomore boy declared, "Miss Draheim is center of attention, she would really liberalize the school." Dean Debrider has the mark on the ballot," commended a junior.

Other students selected Debrider because he could communi­cate with faculty, parents, students and administrators, and most importantly, could not play favorites. They felt him a man for new ideas, a background including experience as director of the Peace Corps in Ghana. Others thought Debrider "terribly personable, dynamic, inspiring confidence, with a great feel for people. Of course, there were other chosen," remarked a possible geo­metry major, "so we could afford to buy books." Mr. Tjomsas received an enthusiastic vote because he is the best look­ ing, speaks well, and is cynical." Someone added that Mr. Goldgar should be his side­kick.

Several students would like to see Mr. Waring as president; they felt they could trust his judgment and had great respect for him. Mr. Revsing received support because he is "well-orga­nized, capable, perceptive, and in contact with students as well as the faculty."

"Because of his sincere inter­est in education, Mr. Sager would be a good president," com­mented a senior girl. "he would be a person that would challenge the rest of the admin­istration." Another person said that "Mr. Chlod would be a fantastic president because he is concerned with the world and the things close to home. He is a literary man and he says what is so meaningful." A new member of the English department, Mr. Linfield, was cited as "one of the few people I could walk around here and Mr. Thelin of the Cooks, we could use a little class around here." And Mr. Thelin of the Cooks, "Frankly, said one girl, 'we could use a little class around here.'"
James Version

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2002

by Harvey Danger.

one listen. Case in point:...
Mitchell Metropulos has the professional experience necessary to become our next district attorney. He has prosecuted over 9,000 cases, including over 2,500 felony cases. His opponent has prosecuted less than one-sixth as many cases as he has in his career and has prosecuted less than 500 felony cases.

Additionally, Metropulos’s opponent has never been the lead prosecutor on a homicide case. Mitchell Metropulos has been the lead prosecutor on six homicide cases. Add to this already lopsided record at least five times as many jury and felony trials prosecuted, and the experience gap widens even further.

In terms of experience, Mitchell Metropulos is the obvious choice for district attorney.

In addition to Mitchell Metropulos’s experience as a prosecutor, he also has a long list of public service achievements. In 1995, Metropulos was nominated for the Post-Crescent’s Volunteer of the Year award. It is not terribly difficult to see why upon examining his credentials and achievements.

To name just a few, Metropulos is a steering committee member of the Community Justice Project, a board member of the Shaken Baby Association Incorporated, and a member of the Outagamie County Domestic Violence Intervention Program. Mitchell Metropulos’s experience and commitment has been recognized at the state and national level as well. He was selected for both the Domestic Violence Policy Summit by the Wisconsin Department of Justice and the Violence Against Women Leadership Summit by the National College of District Attorneys in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mitchell Metropulos is committed to preventing crime through community involvement and community prevention programs rather than simply reacting to crime after the fact. His community involvement is extensive and proves his true commitment to crime prevention and the betterment of Outagamie County.

On Nov. 5, vote for experience and integrity, regardless of your party affiliation.

District attorney is not about partisan politics, rather, it is about experience, integrity, and professionalism.

Carrie Schneider - experienced leadership for Outagamie County

Now that the current district attorney of Outagamie County is running for Attorney General, Carrie Schneider, currently Outagamie County’s deputy district attorney, seeks to fill his shoes.

Of the attorneys under Vince Biskupic, including Schneider’s opponent, only Carrie was chosen as his top assistant in 2001. She is currently responsible for the management of 12 attorneys and 17 support staff, and acts as a direct liaison for 14 different law enforcement agencies.

During her time as deputy district attorney, Schneider has trained experienced lawyers. She has handled the county’s highest percentage of felony cases outside of Biskupic, prosecuted 10 homicide cases since 1999 and in the last four years has taken more than 500 criminal misdemeanor and felony cases to trial than any other attorney in the office. Her work in prosecuting Outagamie County’s Operating While Intoxicated cases resulted in 60% of the felony offenders receiving prison sentences, compared to 14% before her handling of the OWI cases.

Carrie Schneider is tough on crime. She prosecuted James Gaillit under the “two strikes” law for child sex offenders, resulting in a sentence of three consecutive life sentences without possibility of parole. This is the longest sentence in county history.

Schneider has been recognized at the state and national level as an innovator in domestic violence and innovative criminal diversion programs. She has presented papers at national and state conferences on the topic of domestic violence prevention. In 2001, a state legislator consulted her on new legislation related to domestic violence, restraining orders and stalking. As a result of the legislation, she helped develop crime victims are now better served.

Schneider also wrote grant requests that resulted in over a half a million dollars in state and county tax dollars returned to Outagamie County to help the victims of crime. The grant programs cover domestic violence cases, drunk driving offenses, a restorative justice grant and a national neighborhood prosecution grant.

The people of Outagamie County deserve the best possible felony district attorney, regardless of political affiliation. Carrie Schneider possesses the most leadership experience of the two candidates. She has proven her value to the community in the past, and we could greatly use her as our district attorney.

Muggli: Active role on campus helped translate to nationwide honor

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been a member of Greenfire, the on-campus student organization dedicated to the awareness of environmental issues. She is currently co-president of the organization.

Muggli stays active in the various groups that plan for environmental improvement on campus. Her groups look at possible ways that Lawrence can change, including using organic food and fair-trade coffee. She specializes in sustainable agriculture. She has worked toward educating youths about land ethics and organic farming through the Heifer Project while working as a camp counselor for an organic ranch in Arkansas.

"Honestly, I see the environment coming to the forefront of social issues, so the scholarship is very important in encouraging the students not only to be active in campus communities now, but to make a life-long commitment to the environmental movement," said Muggli. She hopes to eventually have her own organic farm and work to encourage sustainable living by remaining active with environmental groups. The scholarship of $5000 will go toward her tuition fund and living expenses this year.

If you are interested in more information on this scholarship go to www.udall.gov or contact the faculty nominating representative for the Udall Foundation, Anthony Hoch.
Tommy Thompson supports McCallum for Governor

This last September, former Wisconsin governor and current Health and Human Services secretary Tommy Thompson chose to support Scott McCallum for governor over the former governor's brother, Ed Thompson, and the Democratic nominee, Jim Doyle.

In a letter to The Lawrentian that was justified by an editorial in the opinion section of Madison's left-leaning "Capital Times," Forrest Weber questioned the genuine-ness of Thompson's support. After shifting through that Jim Doyle, and after embracing common political sense, it becomes apparent that Thompson supports Gov. Scott McCallum in 2002.

Weber sees in the Secretary's donation to Ed Thompson's campaign an implied endorsement. Certainly Tommy Thompson feels sympathetic to his own brother's cause. That said, the former governor has always been a man of principle, and Ed and Tommy's principles are very dissimilar.

One of the reasons Thompson was named as the new secretary of Health and Human Services was his forward-thinking health care policy. BadgerCare made Wisconsin's insurance policies for low-income families a model for the rest of the nation.

As a local restaurant owner and mayor of the small town of Tomah, Wis., Ed Thompson has minimal experience with health care. His lack of experience should help the voter to understand what is at stake in this year's solution to Wisconsin's health care crisis. Certainly Tommy Thompson, a leader in health care reform, could not be that inexperienced to such limited health care experience.

Support for Jim Doyle would be out of the question for the Thompson. Doyle's characteristically soft stance on crime stands in stark contrast with Thompson's support of victim's rights and truth-in-sentencing. Only Gov. Scott McCallum helped to develop and drive the policies the Thompson administration— which have reinvigorated Wisconsin's once dismal economy and have brought Wisconsin down on the list of the highest taxed states.

—Jonathan Horne, '06

Jim Doyle stooks to new low

This is the kind of thing that I would expect from...in Chicago or New Jersey." Jay Heck of the non partisan Cause group, stated last week, in reference to the Doyle's political dishonesty, but in Wisconsin.

Let's face it; the whole gubernatorial campaign has been labeled pretty dirty. Doyle's most recent smeared scheme, however, has made me much more motivated to support the Doyle campaign for mentally disabled voters. Indeed, Doyle's dirty pol-

tical behavior makes one wonder if Doyle's campaign workers bribed mentally dis-
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—Kim Dunlap, '04

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tron plan a 9 p.m. on
and Saturday nights dur-
ing the summer months.”
The details are still to be worked out in a commit-
tee that has not yet formed, but the Ave would poten-
tially close much like it does in the fall for events like
Octoberfest.
According to Bill Siebers,
asistant to the Mayor, “this idea
was not generated for the pur-
pose of getting rid of the cruis-
ers.” He said that Mayor Hanna
has often stated that he is not
opposed to cruising but rather to
the lead noise, littering, vandal-
ism, etc.
With such improvements and
proposed changes, should there
still be a place for cruisers? Exac-
tly what role do cruisers play in
the changing society of Appleton?

The Lawrenceans wanted to
pose these and other questions to
a variety of people on a typical
Friday night on the Ave. An
editorial triumvirate (Devin
Brown, Jonathan Roberts, and
Peter Gillette) hit the streets with
tape recorders in hand.
One such long-standing Bac-
tion of the highbrow along the
Ave is Peggy’s Cafe. One member
of the triumvirate still vividly re-
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world of work produced in the Davis
recreations of music. Reeves
harm is in it.”

The Lawrence Jazz Ensemble
and the Lawrence Jazz Singers
will open for Reeves. Tickets
cost $18 and $16 for adults, $14
and $12 for students, and $7
and $6 for LU students/faculty/staff.
Come hear the power of the
voice that has been compared to
Ellia Fitzgerald and Sarah
Vaughan, the jazz legends who
remained to be seen what their
future role, with Lawrenceans
and as part of Appleton’s culture
will turn out to be.

The varying sources reflected
the varied popularity of those found
downstairs. While the cruisers
were not the only ones inter-
tering the barhoppers and merchants
were, for the most part, excited to be
talking to the cruisers.
But in the view of Carrie, the
manager of Peggy’s Cafe, the
cruisers “hoot and holler, but
they actually don’t actually do
anything wrong.” She feels that
the cruisers bring an energy to
the Ave that adds to the
nightlife and helps entire cus-
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Men's Soccer team falls to quality for MWC

by Tariq Engineer

Identical 3-2 defeats for the Vikings last weekend quashed any lingering hopes of Lawrence making the MWC tournament to be held on the 8th and 9th of November. The team needed to win their games against Monmouth and Illinois College at home to keep alive their slight mathematical chance of making the conference tournament. Ironically, the hitherto unproductive offense responded to the pressure by producing two goals in each game, but it was the defense which struggled, conceding a total of six goals over the weekend.

The game against Monmouth was decided in time added on. Adam Minor continued to impress in his converted forward role. The No. 19 answered to the pressure by producing two goals in each game, but it was the defense which struggled, conceding a total of six goals over the weekend.

The Viking's loss Saturday meant Sunday's game against Illinois College was played purely for pride. Once again LU fell behind early, conceding an 18th minute goal Drew Leonard. Once again LUsfort were able to get back in the game with Cris Silvati leveling the scores from the penalty spot. The Viking's was short-lived, however, as Leonard struck with his second of the game three minutes later to put Illinois back in front. The game went into overtime. It was in overtime that Monmouth's Mark Allen won the game when he scored in the 90th minute, and in doing so put paid to Lawrence's fading hopes of making Conference.

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LU football team puts in good effort, almost beats Grinnell

by Andy York

The Lawrence University football team nearly pulled off their first win of the season against Grinnell last weekend. Unfortunately, that remains an almost as Adam Wallace caught a 29-yard touchdown pass with just under five minutes remaining in the game to give Grinnell a 34-30 victory.

The Vikings offense looked better than they had all season. Justin Berrens showed why he is the Vikings best player this season by rushing for 186 yards on 33 carries. He now has 1,076 yards in the season with two games remaining.

He is the first Viking to rush for over 1,000 yards since All-American Brad Olson did it in 1997. Berrens added the Vikings first score, a two yard run in the second quarter to make it a 7-0 game. LU kicker Dan Jokman missed the extra point.

Grinnell struck first on their opening drive. Jacob Peterson hauled in a 51-yard TD strike from Shawn Sigler to give the Buccaneers an early lead. Berrens' score brought the game closer, but two quick Wallace touchdowns later, the score was 27-22.

The game remained like that until late in the fourth quarter. MWC Special Teams Player of the Week Michael returned a punt on his own 45 and ran it all the way in for the score, and with the two point conversion missed, the Vikings led by a field goal, 30-27.

Alas, it was not to be.

Grinnell stormed back, and Wallace added the exclamation point with his third TD of the day, a 29-yard reception from Sigler, and Grinnell went on to win 34-30.

The Vikings played well, but turnovers killed them again. The Vikings lost four fumbles, and McGinley threw his first two interceptions on the year. Grinnell, on the other hand, did not.

The Vikings did show hope on offense. They had more offensive yards than their opponents, which happened for the first time this season. Unfortunately, it still resulted in a loss.

Next weekend the Vikings will go to Lake Forest to take on the Foresters. Lake Forest has had an outstanding season. They are 7-1, and 6-1 in the MWC. The Foresters last season to the Lawrence, 25-12, an event the Vikings hope happens again.

Casey Urlacher, brother of Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher, leads the Foresters. He is a team with 84 tackles, and is also their fullback. He is also averaging nearly six points a game.

Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m.

Vikings of the Week

Donata Janofsky

Women's Soccer

Donata Janofsky scored her first career goal and trick to highlight an offensive explosion against Lawrence University this past weekend.

Janofsky got a natural hat trick, as she had three consecutive goals over a 25-minute span in Lawrence's 10-0 victory over Illinois College on Sunday. Janofsky, a senior midfielder from Concord, Ohio, started her weekend with three assists in Lawrence's 7-1 win over Monmouth on Saturday. For the season, Janofsky has four goals and three assists.

The Lawrence offense looked great last weekend against Lawrence, which qualified for the Midwest Conference Tournament with a Sunday victory, also got hat tricks from Emily Burzynski and Sarah Shvibick during the 9-0-3 weekend.

Zach Michael

Football

Zach Michael returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown to highlight his performance in Lawrence University's 34-30 loss at Grinnell College last Saturday.

Michael's punt return with 6:29 left in the fourth quarter gave Lawrence a 30-27 lead. On the day, Michael, who was honored as the Midwest Conference Special Teams Player of the Week, had three punt returns for 113 yards, a 28.7-yard average. Michael's return for a touchdown was the first punt return for a touchdown in Lawrence history.

The junior wide receiver also caught eight passes for 86 yards.