Welcome to Lawrence
A letter from the Editor-in-Chief

To the Class of 2019,

I am pleased to introduce a special Welcome Week issue of The Lawrentian, Lawrence University’s student-run newspaper since 1884. In the pages that follow, you will find advice from upperclassmen, updates on summer campus renovations, information about the surrounding community and much more.

As you proceed through the formative four—or five for some—years ahead of you, The Lawrentian will serve as a platform for documentation, observation, commentary and debate for every topic relevant to our community.

For those of you interested in journalism, let The Lawrentian be your creative outlet, a tool for mastering your craft. For those interested in the stories behind campus gossip, look to The Lawrentian for insight and accuracy. Issues will be waiting to be picked up all over campus every Friday at 5 p.m. and can also be read online.

When something obstructs your path as a student, send in a letter to the editor. And when an article asserts opinions or ideas averse to yours, send in your response.

Lawrence University, and all of the opportunities within it, thrives and succeeds when we, the students, actively participate, engage and listen.

As I enter my final year, I realize that the friends I made during Welcome Week are still a vital part of my experience here. So whether you’ve already found that perfect group of friends or you’re still looking for your niche, take this time to settle in, prepare and relax. There will always be time to stress later on, trust me.

Sincerely,
—Zach Ben-Amots ’16
Congressman Lewis inspires during commencement address

Noah Gunther
News Editor

"It would come home and ask my mother, my father — why segregation? Why racial discrimination? And they'd say, 'That's the way it is. Don't get in the way, don't get in trouble.' But in 1955, 15 years old … I heard of Rosa Parks. I heard the warmth and the story of Martin Luther King, Jr. inspired me to find a way to get in the way — get in trouble.

Congressman John Lewis directed these words in a passionate commencement address at Lawrence University’s 166th commencement. He was recognized with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at commencement, along with fellow civil rights activist James Zwerg. Both were members of the “Freedom Riders” who rode the interstate bus from Washington D.C. to New Orleans in 1961, protesting the lack of official accommodation for Segregation Court rulings declaring bus segregation unconstitutional.

They were met with brutal violence along the way. Lewis described how “we know about standing up for what we believe is right, not standing aside when there is an injustice,” said Malloy Speck ’15, addressing the crowd of Lawrence parents, staff, faculty and students at commencement. Similar to Lewis, she spoke about change and the role of the individual in making change occur.

This was Lewis’ third time speaking at Lawrence. In April of 1964, he visited again to deliver a speech about the Civil Rights Movement. Lewis returned in 2005 to deliver a convocation titled "Get in the Way." At a press conference preceding the ceremony, Lewis, sitting next to Zwerg, spoke about the connection between their civil rights work in the 1960s and against police violence. “Now more than ever, we need to conduct nonviolent workshops,” Lewis said.

Zwerg and Lewis came from different backgrounds — Zwerg was born in Appleton, Wis., in 1933, and Lewis was born in 1940. Lewis grew up on farmland where his parents were sharecroppers, and he didn’t see a white person until he was school-aged. However, they came together over civil rights, both affirming their closeness during the conference. “This is nobody I’d rather … take a beat with,” said Zwerg.

"Walk with the spirit of Lawrence University. Walk with your families and help us do what is fair, what is good, what is decent, and move us closer toward a society where we recognize the worth and the dignity of every human being,” Congressman Lewis concluded.

Lawrence athletics “take the next step” with Banta Bowl renovations

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In 1965, one of Appleton’s many natural ravines was put to use in the form of a new football stadium for the Lawrence University Vikings. Dubbed the Banta Bowl at that time, it was made possible by one of many anonymous gifts from Lawrence alumnus George Banta Jr. After his passing in September of 1978, the stadium was renamed the Banta Bowl in his honor.

Since the bowl was constructed, Lawrence football teams have seen many years of success, capturing seven Midwest Conference (MVC) titles. The bowl’s inaugural season featured Ron Roberts in his first season as coach of the Vikings.

Roberts would go on to revitalize the Lawrence football tradition, taking home the conference crown in back-to-back years in 1966 and 1967, and capturing three straight titles from 1979 to 1981. In 1983, he ended his tenure as head coach, but returned for one last season in 1992. Roberts compiled a record of 123-54-1 in the Banta Bowl.

With all this in mind, it’s no mystery that the new field is being dedicated to Ron Roberts. The new Roberts Field at the Banta Bowl will now be used by the football and soccer teams. Alongside, several improvements have been made to open up the Banta Bowl for use by the Appleton community.

Kristin Mekemson, the campaign manager for the Banta Bowl project, wants to open the venue up to multiple events. The events considered include high school and college graduation ceremonies, youth soccer tournaments and summer camps, high school athletic tournaments, and semi-pro football games.

This new opportunity for expansion within Lawrence athletics comes with a price tag. According to Mekemson, the project cost $4.5 million obtained through alumni support and fundraising. David Flaherty ’82 and Charles “Chuck” McKee 88, both of the 13 football alumni who created the non-profit to raise money for the facility, attended as co-chairs of the campaign.

Although the playing field is finished and ready for use — the soccer and football teams have been regularly practicing and competing on it — there is still much work to do. The Gilboy Athletic Center, plaza and parking lot will be finished by Oct. 1. Soon after, the stadium will be dedicated to the legendary Coach Roberts before Lawrence squares off against Carroll University for the Hall of Fame Game on Oct. 17. The dedication will take place at 4:00 p.m., 20 minutes before kickoff.

Overall, the changes have been extremely well-received by varsity athletes. The feeling of excitement and change appears to be mutual among seniors of all three sports programs that will be using the field — men’s soccer, women’s soccer and football.

Senior Santiago Alvarez, a member of the men’s soccer team, believes the field is a large improvement and thinks that this is a great step for the future of Lawrence athletics. Alvarez, whose home is Peru, noticed that communities in the United States often come together through athletics. He believes that Lawrence has taken the first step in creating a link between the university and Appleton.

Alvarez said it was a “big deal to us [athletes], and it makes me proud to be a part of Lawrence University athletics during this very important moment in its history.”

And the dignity of every human being,” Congressman Lewis concluded.

“Senior defensive Patrick Pierson believes the venue has been the best in our conference, [but] the bowl was in shambles before the renovation.” Signing off on this renovation was one of President Mark Burstein’s first actions in office. On behalf of all Lawrence athletes and the athletics department, Persson wanted to thank Burstein from “the bottoms of our hearts” for the tremendous spike in support of football and other athletic programs.

"It says Lawrence is the place to be,” Pierson said. “We are smart, talented, strange people … From the Appletonians, Monday night jazz ensembles in the café, symphonies, musicals, plays, the annual cult show of ‘Rocky Horror Picture Show,’ there is so much that all of us students have to offer to ourselves and to each other. The renovation of the Banta Bowl has shown me that Lawrence supports the interest of all students.

Given the sizeable investment in the new facilities, the speedy construction, and the positive reception by students, faculty, and the community alike, it’s clear that Lawrence is taking a step forward in its efforts to enhance the quality of and attention to athletics on campus.

Nicole Mitchell
Staff Writer

The start of the 2015-2016 school year will bring several changes to the administration of the student affairs division at Lawrence University. Foremost among these changes is the partition of the positions of vice president for student affairs and dean of students, which was previously a single position.

Explaining the rationale for this change, President Mark Burstein wrote, “For many years we have had the role of vice president for student affairs and dean of students, a situation that is growing less common at liberal arts colleges as essential services and regulatory constraints have grown in complexity.”

President Burstein also emphasized that “an important component of the Lawrence experience is the residential community our students create each year,” and expressed the hope that the restructuring of student affairs will enhance co-curricular life on campus.

In the coming school year, Nancy Truesdell will continue to serve as vice president for student affairs, while Curt Lauderdale will work with individual students and campus organizations to oversee day-to-day student affairs. Both Truesdell and Lauderdale will continue to be responsible for specific areas of student life.

Replacing Lauderdale as associate dean of students for campus programs, Paris Wicker is joining the student affairs staff from Conservatory admissions. Wicker will work directly with student populations, such as transfer and first generation students, in her new role.

“While efforts have been made to support these students and ensure their success, the hope that we can develop more comprehen- sive programs now that Fanns has joined our staff,” Dean Lauderdale explained. Wicker will also help to build class year programs, which Lauderdale hopes will “provide more opportunities for students to connect with each other and the campus as a whole, either by participating in new programs or by working directly with one of … the many dedicated student staff and faculty members.

In addition, Wicker will take on some of the collateral duties that residence hall directors manage in the past. Lawrence has reduced its number of hall directors from seven to five in an effort to cut costs.

Vice President Truesdell expressed enthusiasm for all these changes, stating that the restructuring of student affairs means Lawrence “will have a better abili- ty to respond to student needs,” and will allow the college to be “proactive” in ensur- ing that the student experience is overall a positive one.
One of the pizzerias competing for Lawrence customers (right after State Street) is Menguin's Pizza. Well as ice-cream and baked goods. (Wi-fi)

Acoca serves fantastic, freshly roasted coffees, as well as a comfortable sofa facing the window, so you can easily distract yourself from worrying about scurvy. This cafe is welcome both in the hot fall and spring, as well as during winter, when you start getting a number of unique sweets.

Queen Bee
920-739-8207

Saturday-Sunday 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday - Thursday 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Queen Bee is a fairly exceptional breakfast/lunch spot, but for its Afghan lunch on Thursdays.

El Patron
920-996-6122

Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
The closest Mexican restaurant to campus.

Tropical Smoothie Cafe
920-997-1644

This cafe is welcome both in the hot fall and spring, as well as during winter, when you start worrying about scurvy.

Copper Rock Coffee Company
920-997-6911

Monday - Thursday 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 6:30 a.m. - Midnight
Saturday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Copper Rock has coffees, grato, and baked goods, as well as a comfortable sofa facing the window, so you can easily distract yourself from homework.

Rye
920-380-4745

Monday - Thursday 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

A new option, Rye boasts the most hipster facade of any coffee company.

Cozy Corner
920-364-9563

Tuesday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rarely a block off of College Ave, this place is popular for its soul food.

Acoca Coffee
920-993-1458

Monday - Thursday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Further away from campus than other options, Acoca serves fantastic, freshly roasted coffees, as well as ice-cream and baked goods, (Wi-fi)

Munchies Pizzeria
920-749-1111

Monday - Sunday 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
One of the pizzerias competing for Lawrence customers, Munchies is popular for its long hours.

There's a whole lot more to see in Appleton, but this is a good start! Whenever you feel like getting out of the "Lawrence bubble," check out one of these great local spots.

When you're ready to truly try to know Appleton, leave the Ave! You'll be surprised by everything this community has to offer.
Banta Bowl  
Fun Fact: IT'S TURF NOW!

Colman Hall  
Renovations are currently underway to add group living areas to Colman. This project is part of a temporary solution to fill the housing void that will be created once the Union St. houses can no longer be used in Fall 2016.

Hurvis Center  
The Hurvis Center is home to the newly created Film Studies Department, Career Services, Admissions, and Alumni Constituency and Engagement.

International House  
Fun Fact: This house is a great resource for any international student, with events and special dinners. Before holding off campus, this building served as faculty housing.

Main Hall  
It sucks to have a class on the 4th floor of Main, but don't take the elevator. You wouldn't be the first to get stuck.

Sampson House  
House of the President. Last June, a silent protest was held on the lawns of the Sampson house as part of a call for sexual assault policy reform on campus.

Steitz/Youngchild Hall of Science  
Fun Fact: Steitz/Youngchild Hall of Science is one of the best halls to use as a shortcut in the winter!

Wriston Art Center  
Fun Fact: Wriston Art Center houses one of the largest rare coin collections of any university with Lawrence’s size.

Warch Campus Center  
Fun Fact: You will practically live here for the next four years. Also, there's a secret tunnel between Warch and Sage.

The Execs  
They exist.

Fun Building Facts

- Banta Bowl
- Colman Hall
- Hurvis Center
- International House
- Main Hall
- Sampson House
- Steitz/Youngchild Hall of Science
- Wriston Art Center
- Warch Campus Center
- The Execs

Study spots on campus

When you first arrive on campus, you will inevitably discover what you think is the perfect study spot. It is cozy and secluded; the air currents are perfect. You will come to think of this place as your spot; but with the discovery of the perfect study spot, comes the discovery that at least three other people have discovered "your spot" and have decided that it is "their spot." So unless you want to share, here are some of our favorite study spots for you to steal. Maybe we’ll see you there! (*) Denotes locations where silence is expected.

- Somerset *
- Peace *
- 2nd floor Warch
- 4th Floor Warch
- Library
- Main Hall Green
- the Quad
- Briggs Seminar rooms
- Memorial Hall
- The Cafe
- The Viking Room (If you are 21 or older)
- The Diversity Center
- Strange Lounge (Main Hall)
- The Conservatory Couches
- International House
- The Volunteer Center Lounge
- Dorm Lounges
- The Science Center
- That outdoor space behind Ormsby
- That wooden thing by the Hiett
- The railroad tracks
- In your room
- In the room of your friend
- In the room of your enemy*
- The CTL
- Inside the Cupola*
Unique Lawrence survival tips

Regan Martin
Staff Writer

In the summer leading up to freshman year, college students are told a lot about college—what they need to buy for their dorm rooms, the kind of orientation they will have to endure and what living with a total stranger is like. But there are a few things that students might not be told that are still vitally important in not just their first year but during their entire time at university. Here are some of those less-discussed things that you, as a new freshman, have to look forward to at Lawrence.

The paper roll smell:
It sometimes is like something has died, sometimes it is like rolling in garbage, sometimes it is like nothing at all. If you think about it, it is kind of beautiful.

Getting emails you do not really care about for clubs you don’t remember signing up for:
For the next four years: Yes, there was a time when thought you would join the crew team, so now you know about every practice. And race. And party. And even though the inundation of reminders for meetings you know you will never go to is annoying, you also will not make any effort to get off of these lists, because drafting that many emails is tedious and it is much easier to despair than to constantly read about how wind conditions postpone sailing practice.

The swarms of mayflies each spring:
One day you will leave your dorm and a cloud of bugs will rise off of the pavement as you walk by and hit you with the tip of your toe. They are around for approximately an eternity and no matter what you do they will get in your nose and mouth. Just keep your head down and jog lightly if necessary. The only positive thing about them is getting to watch bikes helplessly ride through clouds of them, unable to protect their faces from the onslaught.

Being unable to tell who’s who in the winter:
When it’s -20 degrees in the middle of winter term, someone bundled in a hat, very thick scarf, and a giant winter coat will wave at you, and you will be filled with a mild panic because you have absolutely no idea who it is. You can either just wave back and hope that this is not a mistake, or you can wait until you’ve a foot away and try to figure out who it is based on eye color and the top half of their face.

Having a very complicated relationship with Freshman Studies:
At some point in the two terms you’re required to take it, you will probably despise新鲜man studies. Maybe you like your first term professor better, but prefer your second group of classmates, or you do not like one of the works; whatever it is, there will be a time when you can’t wait for it to end. But regardless of your complaints while you’re taking it, you will probably look back with a weirdly positive nostalgia, because despite what you think of it, going through Freshman Studies is a Lawrence rite of passage.

Important resources

Here are some things that you have probably heard about during tours and orientation, but are important and/or interesting enough to be added here.

Counseling Services: Counseling Services is located in the Wellness Center. Services available are individual or couple counseling, psychological consultation, referral to Lawrence Health Services, and referral to off-campus health services. You can go there to talk about whatever you would like in a safe space.

Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL): The CTL is located on the first floor of Briggs. This is a great place to go if you want to polish your academic skills. There are tutors available to work with students on a vast array of topics. The CTL is also connected to the office of student academic affairs, a great resource for any extra needs that cannot be met in typical classroom settings.

Sustainable Lawrence University Gardens (SLUG): This is that big garden with all of the things growing in it at the bottom of Memorial Hill. Sometimes items from here will show up in Andrew Commons.

Archives: Find the Archives on Level B of the Library. There is a ridiculous amount of information and objects related to the history of Lawrence here.

LUCC: Lawrence University Community Council is composed of elected students whose role is to pass by-laws and generally to represent all of Lawrence students’ wants and needs.

Health Center: Along with counseling, the Health Center provides students with access to a doctor each morning, a full-time on-campus nurse, athletic trainers, workout facilities, a masseuse, and a sauna. Be sure to take advantage of these luxuries.

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A Snippet of Established On-Campus Bands

Jazzin’ it Up

Here at Lawrence University, there is an abundance of jazz ensembles, classes and concerts to partake in, be it in a small group or large, beginner or expert, a guest artist or faculty concert, the Lawrence University Jazz and Improvisational Music Department has it all. With several ensembles to audition for and concerts nearly every week, you can rest assured that you’ll get your jazz fix.

With headlining guest artists such as Cyrille Amie, the Rufus Reid Quartet, the Ambrose Akinmusire Quartet and the Kurt Rosenwinkel New Quartet, this year’s Jazz Series will showcase a diverse range of jazz. Amie and the Reid Quartet will perform at UI Jazz Celebration Weekend. The Kurt Rosenwinkel New Quartet will play with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE).

In addition to guest artists, there are concerts from various faculty members. In the past, they have all played together, in smaller groups and basic combos, such as the Lawrence Jazz Faculty Quintet and many other configurations. Each is always a unique treat.

When not listening to faculty in a concert setting, students involved with jazz—both majors and non-majors—can learn from the faculty in a plethora of classes and ensembles. With the current set-up, there are two big bands—LUJE and the Lawrence University Jazz Band—several combos and a larger ensemble, where students can start or continue to hone the craft of jazz with the Lawrence University Jazz Workshop Ensemble.

Throughout your four or five years here, there are a wide variety of classes and lessons to take including theory, improvisation, recording, and composition. Despite prerequisites, all these classes are available to everyone. You don’t have to consider a career or even a major to benefit from the rich education this department provides.

For those interested in just listening to swing or jazz, there are a few concerts during the year in Warch Campus Center in which the two big bands play classic tunes. Keep your eyes peeled, because there will be at least one event hosted by the Swing Dance Club and the jazz department. Everyone is encouraged to attend to learn the basics of swing dancing and to groove along to one of America’s most famous genres of pop music.

There are many opportunities here for jazz-related events and I can assure you that each one is not only beneficial, but also incredibly enjoyable.

Hannah Kinzer
Staff Writer

The basic underlying thesis behind this whole liberal arts thing is that learning for learning’s sake is a really good way to become a more responsible and fulfilled citizen. Your professors and professors’ subjects’ matter will vary, but their basic raison d’être will not. More than anything, they’ll love you for you actively chew through the raw data streaming in through your eyeballs and earholes, and remember the (idiotly) sound conclusions that you come to as a result of that brain-activated chewing.

It’s not about future jobs or good grades so much as it is about that feeling associated with nerve cells stretching beyond their microscopic comfort zones.

As much as that sort of learning’s sake learning happens in the Conservatory— and as moving and diverse as the final musical products often are—to some extent, the musicians and bands who practice and perform outside of those confines find themselves with exceptional opportunities to play for playing’s sake. In these non-Conservatory music-making situations, music becomes a melting pot of community and self-guided discovery more than the very real need to earn credits or impress esteemed professors.

This is a cursory guide to some of these performers. By no means it is complete; as the year unfolds and new collaborations arise, it will thankfully become less and less so.

On-Campus Bands: Now that I’ve established my focus on non-Conservatory music groups, I’m going to start off with a group that stems out of a credited ensemble and living rooms with absurd quantities of jazzy big band and punk, is never in short supply around these eight musicians.

While they plan to add new songs—some original and some covers—to their repertoire, the typical feel of a Lounge Rats show will mostly remain alive and well this year. As lead singer and sophomore Bane Toure says, “it’s fun and brings out something beautiful out of our audience.” Toure predicts that the new year will include new, original material, recordings, a name-change (stay tuned) and a consistent flow of live energy.

The Lounge Rats: The title of one to their original tunes—and, by now, the facto band slogan—says it all “Okie doke, ska ska ska.” The ska, not-at-all bastard child of jazzy big band and punk, is never in short supply around these eight musicians. While these eight women will play with the Lawrence University Jazz Workshop Ensemble. Throughout your four or five years here, there are a wide variety of classes and lessons to take including theory, improvisation, recording, and composition. Despite prerequisites, all these classes are available to everyone. You don’t have to consider a career or even a major to benefit from the rich education this department provides.

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College for Introverts: The Abridged Guide

Fiona Masterton
For The Lawrentian

Dear Fiona,

I’m moving away from home for the first time, so I’m living far from Lawrence, and I feel like everyone is doing the same thing that I’m doing. I have broken my favorite mug from when I was a kid, and I cried for three hours because I just wanted a good thing to be the same the same. How can I hold on to the familiar, the comfortable, the safe home? Can homeickness stop me from experiencing new things?

Truth be told, many introverts are like me: it never gets easier. Some nights, all my friends are eager to go out, and I really just want to stay home and go to bed early. That’s okay. There are plenty of other ways to spend a Saturday night, and watching "The Notebook" while eating a box of Tom's Popcorn is one of them.

Fiona Masterton

Get involved early and often.

Anyone can be introduced in a variety of "apparently cares a little." The more you meet people and share your ideas, new sources of information or even an entirely different perspective, the more you will understand the moral, political or religious beliefs of others. This is the basis of democracy: the exchange of information and ideas, not just of information, something that we all need.

Consequences of such a disaster can be dire. You might dread sitting in your bed and reading "Harry Potter" for the tenth time. You might dread sitting in your bed and reading "Harry Potter" for the tenth time. You might dread sitting in your bed and reading "Harry Potter" for the tenth time.

There’s nothing like dancing to connect. Meetups are perfect for two kin.

Parties—a least in my experience—are the primary obstacle to an

College is a remarkably dangerous place. You have to make a decision about whether you want to attend or not. You have to make a decision about whether you want to attend or not. You have to make a decision about whether you want to attend or not.

Get involved early and often. There’s absolutely no reason to go into a professor’s office. It’s not your bed or your room, and you have no idea what your roommate is doing. You can’t control your roommate. You can’t control your roommate. You can’t control your roommate.

Don’t let it consume your life. It’s like some kind of freaky friend zone to make a routine for yourself.

Worse yet, even a good activity could include constructive evaluation of your ideas, new sources of information, or even an entirely new perspective on the topic in question. Worse yet, even a good activity could include constructive evaluation of your ideas, new sources of information, or even an entirely new perspective on the topic in question. Worse yet, even a good activity could include constructive evaluation of your ideas, new sources of information, or even an entirely new perspective on the topic in question.

You have heard it before, but it’s true: college is a new experience. It’s always glad that I did. I hear that you are in college now, and you have heard it before, but it’s true: college is a new experience. It’s always glad that I did.
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