Diverse groups engage LU at Wellness Fair

Nicole Mitchell
Staff Writer

“artsn’t it really important to balance school with wellness and happiness and health, and that’s hard to do when you’re constantly so busy,” said junior Elana Lambert, referencing the normal perception of Lawrence University students being busy to the point of neglecting personal wellness.

Though Lambert may be right about our campus culture of busyness being unhealthy, there are also many campus-sponsored opportunities to counteract the damage. One such opportunity was the Wellness Fair, which took place on Thursday, Oct. 15 in the Warch Campus Center. According to Director of Wellness and Recreation Erin Buenzli, the fair “provides an opportunity to see the wide variety of wellness opportunities and connections both on campus and off campus. It also allows the community to come on campus and interact with our students and share with them their insight and resources about wellness.”

The annual event, which is in its sixth year, boasted 39 tables run by organizations addressing all dimensions of wellness. Groups representing the Appleton community, such as Planned Parenthood and Happy Bellies Bake Shop made up the majority of tables. They were joined by seven campus offices and five student organizations. Free flu shots and vaccinations were available for Lawrence students, staff, and faculty. Sophomore Eli Cauley, who stopped by the fair to take advantage of the flu shots, said he enjoyed his experience at the rest of the fair “because there were dogs there.”

Among the student organizations present was Sustainable Lawrence University Garden (SLUG). Lambert, who helped students at SLUG’s booth make tea with herbs from the garden, felt the fair went well. “It seemed successful because the people I talked to seemed really genuinely interested,” she said, adding that “it was nice to meet people from the community, especially because I feel that students can take fuller advantage of all the opportunities we have for wellness.”

Lawrence University for Sexual Health (LUFSH) was another group with a table at the Wellness Fair. Junior and co-president of LUFSH Erin Maclachlaidh said the organization chose to participate because “we’re really trying to get to students.”

Camille Ortego, a junior at Lawrence and a current student representative on LUCC, also participated in the fair. She is concerned with the ongoing problem of LUCC’s poor treatment of the Björklunden staff.

“It’s really important to do what we can to engage LU at Wellness Fair,” Ortego said. “We have a lot of concerns we need to address, but we can’t address them if we don’t engage with the community.”

Hannah Kinzer
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 18, Lawrence International (LI) held its annual event held at 6 p.m. in the Eich Huvig and Mead Witter rooms in the Warch Campus Center. Tickets to the event were $8, and it was open to all members of the community.

The theme of this year’s Ethnic Dinner was “Rang: Colors of South Asia.” Rang means color in many South Asian languages. Junior and LI President Bimalsa Rajbhandari said that “[Lawrence International] tried to represent different cultures from around the world and we try not to repeat the same theme from the last few years.”

Rajbhandari also noted, “We have a significant South Asian population [on] campus and the South Asian theme had not been used for a long time, if ever.” The event showcased four South Asian countries: Bangladesh, Nepal, India and Pakistan.

The food for the event, provided by Bon Appetit, reflected the featured cultures. The menu consisted of Bengali beef and potato curry, yellow split pea dal, Pakistani tandoori chicken, Indian tofu tikka masala and steamed white rice. Naan, a form of rice pudding, was also available for dessert. Rajbhandari explained that South Asian students worked with Bon Appetit to create the menu.

Sophomore Meglan Murphy commented, “I would be interested to know more about the food from each place because... as they said, [these were] all just brief overviews... so having a full meal from each culture would be really cool.”

The Ethnic Dinner program featured presentations and performances about the four showcased countries. Rajbhandari explained, “This year, we tried to share accurate cultural information to educate the audience. For future events, we hope to portray the different cultures represented by LI as accurately as possible and debunk the stereotypes depicted by the media.”

The performances were organized by South Asian students who had past experience in performing South Asian music. Slideshows presented information and photographs about the geography, culture and history of each country. Additionally, flags of each country were displayed above the performance stage.

The first presentation was about Bangladesh, given by junior Deepa Jyoti and sophomore Tamanna Akram. Following the presentation, sophomore Jamil Fuller, community member Sophie Haken and freshman Miguelina Ortiz Burgos performed the song “Ore Nil Doriya.” The Bengali song reflected on the transition from childhood to adulthood.

The next presentation, about Nepal, was given by freshmen Binita Rajbhandari and Samridhi Tuladhar. The performance of “Nepali, Hindi and Urdu Mix” was given by sophomore Nijesh Nair and senior Yujia Xie. The show featured songs focused on meditation with traditional instruments playing in the background.

The presentation on India was given by freshmen Rohan Nair and Sabyasachi Cricco. The following performance was given by Sophomore Hitkhar Chanana and junior Vijayashree Krishnan performed at Lawrence International Ethnic Dinner last Sunday.

Tina Czapinska
Staff Writer

Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) faced scrutiny after a weekend in Björklunden from Oct. 9-11 went awry.

LUCC critics displayed their concerns quite literally, putting up flyers across campus highlighting their stance. Flyers read “Lawrence University Corruption Council, so that’s what the third C stands for.”

In response, LUCC chose to address this scandal at the General Council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Junior and LUCC Public Relations Secretary Nadhir Rafique took the stand on behalf of the council.

“As you have seen, heard, read or ‘yakied’ in the past 24 hours, some serious concerns have been raised about LUCC’s highly anticipated Björklunden retreat,” admitted Rafique, addressing the most popular medium for LUCC slander: Yik Yak.

Rafique began by highlighting the productivity of the retreat as a whole, stressing the 10 hours of meeting time that took place in order to finalize legislation and return a stronger network between students.

“While we are proud of our accomplishments over the weekend, we must take ownership of a number of our failures as a group,” said Rafique.

“While the failures range from noise complaints, “less than perfect completion of opportunities, and lackluster demeanor,” to “generally not giving the Björklunden staff the respect they deserve.” As a result, LUCC is facing some serious and extended consequences.

“It is true that LUCC will not be able to return to Björklunden for the next two academic years, but LUCC is taking the necessary steps to apologize to the [Björklunden] staff,” continued Rafique.

Not unlike most scandals, rumors have surfaced regarding the accusation of LUCC faces, like property damage.

“LUCC has yet to be informed of such allegations,” said Rafique. Other rumors regard who is truly behind the uprising against LUCC. Sophomore Nick Ashley brought his concerns to the General Council. Ashley began by pointing out that some people “act on conjecture.”

“Whether or not [these accusations] are true, currently don’t apply to LUCC. LUCC scrutinized for weekend conduct

See page 2

See page 2

See page 2
Ethnic Dinner
continued from page 1

junior Vijayashree Krishnan and sophomore Hitkarsh Chanana, singing “Yaaaron Dosti.”

The final presentation was given by senior Amaan Khan and freshman Umer Amer about Pakistan.

Murphy said, “I really enjoyed seeing the photos from all the different countries. I think, for me, all the numbers [...] blur together, but the photos give a really good sense of what that country might be like.”

Murphy also noted that students are exposed to a variety of music and languages from different cultures on campus. Rajbandari said, “The influence and importance of ethnic diversity is huge on campus. It enhances our social development, expands worldliness, promotes creative thinking, improves self-awareness [and] brings in different perspectives.”

He hoped that students will become more aware about the different cultures represented on campus, but at the same time, learn the importance of gaining accurate cultural information.

Tina Czapinska
Staff Writer

The weekend of Oct. 16-18 marked Lawrence University’s annual Fall Festival. From sports events to gallery openings, the campus was abundant with activities for students and their loved ones.

Sustainable Lawrence University Garden (SLUG) hosted a harvest fest, offering students dinner made from local food and produce from the garden. Junior and SLUG member Gillian Etherington highlighted that the event went well and attendance was high.

“We made do and shared [utensils] or just used our hands,” says Etherington. “It was a very warm and fuzzy time with a lot of good feelings.”

The harvest fest offered a variety of food from homemade biscuits to pies. SLUG members ended up running out of food due to the high turnout.

“We ended up getting [to the harvest fest] a little late and a sole cookie was left,” said senior Jocelyn Harris, confirming that attendees were plentiful and hungry.

“[It is also important to know about SLUG] because this way, students can know where their food is coming from as we sell a lot of stuff to Bon Appetit,” said Etherington.

Fall Festival continued throughout the weekend, offering soccer games, a football game and a question and answer session with President Mark Burstein. Burstein was joined by representatives from a variety of campus offices like Campus Life, Diversity Center, Center for Teaching and Learning, Technology Services and Wellness Center.

In his remarks, Burstein informed a largely freshmen kin audience about his goals for Lawrence in the upcoming year.

“It comes down to three things: enhancing academic offerings, physical renewal and becoming more affordable,” said Burstein.

Burstein shared his approach to tackling these goals. Namely, Burstein is working with Campus Life to focus on how to cut costs on utilities and allocating those funds elsewhere.

Freshmen families addressed their concerns to Burstein who facilitated conversations ranging from Lawrence’s Career Services to becoming a full need institution to tuition increases.

“The past year has been the lowest academic increase year,” said Burstein. “And we hope to sustain that low increase of a little over two percent.”

Burstein ended his remarks by assuring audience members that administrative staff is working hard “behind the scenes on all the stuff that runs the little city called Lawrence.”

Wellness Fair
continued from page 1

our name out there because we’re a new organization. In regards to raising awareness, MacLauglin also expressed concerns about the other organizations at the Wellness Fair. In particular, she felt the Wellness Fair was a success. “A lot of people came through. I gave out a lot of buttons and condoms,” she said.

Yet, MacLauglin also expressed concerns about the other organizations at the Wellness Fair. In particular, she was surprised by the presence of Woman Kind, a women’s health clinic that explicitly discourages women from having abortions, no matter what their situation is. “I did think it was interesting that Woman Kind was there,” MacLauglin stated. Since

Wellness Fair
continued from page 1

under any means,” said Ashley. “So, I want to distance myself from the idea that I started this whole business against LUCC.”

Ashley admits to “never hav- ing issues [with LUCC] to begin with,” until getting accused for starting an uprising and “the sub- sequent events that took place,” specifically, posting the flyers.

On that night, I provided duct tape because I am a provider of duct tape,” said Ashley. “I was in a bit of a fit, in a bit of a mood, and I willingly obliged to provide duct tape.

Although not admitted- ly involved in the rally, Ashley emphasizes that no one is con- demning LUCC as a whole.

“One bad apple, two bad apples does not spoil the whole bunch,” suggested Ashley. “Consider who among you is tarn- ishing the reputation of the gov- erning body.”

For the time being, LUCC remains the same bunch of apples. “This has been a learning opportunity for all of us,” conclu- ded Rafique. “I would like to humbly appeal to all of us present here to hold ourselves to higher standards and be role models for the community, who put an immense amount of faith [in] this organization.”

Wellness Fair
continued from page 1

Students pet a dog at last weekend’s Wellness Fair, which promoted student well-being in a high stress college environment.

Tina Czapinska
Staff Writer

The weekend of Oct. 16-18 marked Lawrence University’s annual Fall Festival. From sports events to gallery openings, the campus was abundant with activities for students and their loved ones.

Sustainable Lawrence University Garden (SLUG) hosted a harvest fest, offering students dinner made from local food and produce from the garden. Junior and SLUG member Gillian Etherington highlighted that the event went well and attendance was high.

“It is always cool to see who comes, especially because most of the people there have never set foot in the garden,” began Etherington. “It was a very warm and fuzzy time with a lot of good feels.”

The harvest fest offered a variety of food from homemade biscuits to pies. SLUG members ended up running out of food due to the high turnout.

“I ended up getting [to the harvest fest] a little late and a sole cookie was left,” said senior Jocelyn Harris, confirming that attendees were plentiful and hungry.

“[It is also important to know about SLUG] because this way, students can know where their food is coming from as we sell a lot of stuff to Bon Appetit,” said Etherington.

Fall Festival continued throughout the weekend, offering soccer games, a football game and a question and answer session with President Mark Burstein. Burstein was joined by representatives from a variety of campus offices like Campus Life, Diversity Center, Center for Teaching and Learning, Technology Services and Wellness Center.

In his remarks, Burstein informed a largely freshmen kin audience about his goals for Lawrence in the upcoming year.

“It comes down to three things: enhancing academic offerings, physical renewal and becoming more affordable,” said Burstein.

Burstein shared his approach to tackling these goals. Namely, Burstein is working with Campus Life to focus on how to cut costs on utilities and allocating those funds elsewhere.

Freshmen families addressed their concerns to Burstein who facilitated conversations ranging from Lawrence’s Career Services to becoming a full need institution to tuition increases.

“The past year has been the lowest academic increase year,” said Burstein. “And we hope to sustain that low increase of a little over two percent.”

Burstein ended his remarks by assuring audience members that administrative staff is working hard “behind the scenes on all the stuff that runs the little city called Lawrence.”
Screwing in School

Fiona Masterton

Dear Fiona,

For a while when I first got to Lawrence, I was in a long-distance relationship with someone I knew from high school, so when my friends and I would spend weird about it afterwards, I always dismissed it. I’m single now, and I’m starting to get why they felt so weird after sleeping with someone on this campus.

OK, let me give you a scenario: I meet someone at a party. I’ve seen them around campus and thought they were cute, but never really thought about them that much. Suddenly, they’re standing in front of me looking all gorgeous in the crazy light of the party, and all I can think of is that I’m about to have sex happen. So we hook up. We hook up a couple more times after that, but it was always quick. I just want to move on with my life, but I keep seeing them everywhere I go! It’s not a big emotional thing, it’s just that I can’t go anywhere on campus without them being there, and it’s awkward. What do I do? I never realized how small this campus was until I had sex on it.

- Perturbed Paramour

Dear Perturbed Paramour,

That really sucks, but it is a common problem for students on small college campuses. You sleep with someone, and regardless of the feelings involved, it’s weird when it ends. This is the same reason that people discourage workplace romances. It’s not that you can’t meet someone at work that you want to have sex with, it’s that you have to keep working together once you stop having sex.

This is basically the same thing: you have to keep going to school together once it’s over.

Unfortunately, there’s also no real solution to your problem. It’s not like you can just make a rule for yourself that you’re not going to sleep with anyone who goes to the same college as you. OK, I guess you could make that rule -- you are a human being with free will, after all -- but I wouldn’t recommend it. This is just something you’re going to have to learn to deal with.

I know that moving on is hard when you can’t seem to escape your past, but you will get better at this. It’s going to be weird for a while, but if you start to move on internally, it will be less awkward when you see that person again around campus.

People grow and change a lot in college, and it’s a reasonable assumption that in about a term, you will both be completely different people, and whatever happened between you won’t really be relevant to either of your lives any longer. Concentrate on other stuff until then.

The “other stuff” in your life right now is also really important. Academically speaking, this is not proof that Greece has this kind of problem, but the possibility exists never. According to a report prepared by the Greek Helsinki Monitor and the World Organization Against Torture, relatively small cases of rape are actually reported to the police, and even fewer cases proceed to prosecution.

As with other forms of violence against women, victims of rape in Greece are often unwilling to report the crime, largely due to the possibility of social shaming, social stigma and the lack of confidence in law enforcement’s response to rapes. According to the stereotype, rape is a sudden and violent sexual assault, by a person unknown to the victim, in a public and deserted area, which results in forced intercourse and injury of the victim due to her intense resistance, which can be proved. A rape that does not fit the above description -- for example, date- or marital rape -- is often not defined as such, even by the victim, who may fear self-recrimination and avoid reporting the crime. Due to this stereotypical image of rape, the social environment and even the official authorities regard the victim degradingly if rape occurred in other circumstances.

Truth be told, I do not know what it means to be a victim of rape or sexual harassment, but that which should not prevent me, or anyone else who has not first-hand experience with the aforementioned atrocities, from providing help and support to the actual victims and striving to educate future generations about this issue. I am personally saddened by the.

Fiona

P.S. It also doesn’t hurt to cultivate an air of not giving a crap.

Sarvas Stairopoulos

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, I attended the final Men Against Sexual Exploitation (MARS) dinner. I was one of the few people, I was told, to have found the dinner informative. As an activist and student coming out of this event I can now see what I did not see before: the harsh realities that the women of this nation have to deal with on a quotidian basis.

Nevertheless, a rather interesting question came to mind as I listened to the Lecture of Gender and Freshman Studies Helen Boyd Kramer’s opening remarks. I thought to myself, “Why was I never educated on this matter when I was back in Greece?” To answer this question, I had to consider my country’s attitude towards sexual assault and then investigate the rape rates of the past decade, particularly compared to those of the U.S. The results have been interesting.

As a boy, I was taught, both by my parents and my teachers at school, that I should respect people of all backgrounds and genders. I was told that women, in particular, deserve to be treated with the utmost respect and dignity as mothers and figures of holy status. Religion is an important aspect of Greek culture, and since Christianity is the dominant religion in Greece, the vast majority of the population grow up as followers of Christian dogma. The Greek Orthodox Church considers rape to be one of the greatest sins and preaches strongly against it. These religious teachings play an important role in Greek society and contribute largely to the prevention of rape.

Looking at the rape statistics that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime published in 2011, the rape rate per 100,000 Greek individuals was down to 6.3 in 2009. A complicating factor, however, is lack of reporting. The aforementioned rate could be much higher, assuming that many rapes are not reported by the victims. According to the stereotype, rape is a sudden and violent sexual assault, by a person unknown to the victim, in a public and deserted area, which results in forced intercourse and injury of the victim due to her intense resistance, which can be proved. A rape that does not fit the above description -- for example, date- or marital rape -- is often not defined as such, even by the victim, who may fear self-recrimination and avoid reporting the crime. Due to this stereotypical image of rape, the social environment and even the official authorities regard the victim degradingly if rape occurred in other circumstances.

Truth be told, I do not know what it means to be a victim of rape or sexual harassment, but that which should not prevent me, or anyone else who has not first-hand experience with the aforementioned atrocities, from providing help and support to the actual victims and striving to educate future generations about this issue. I am personally saddened by the.

See page 11

See page 10
The Lawrence University administration is currently considering changing the designation of the women’s golf team from a varsity sport to a club sport. It was determined soon after that more money could be allocated to the golf team if it were transferred to club status.

Annie Harnicar, of the women’s golf team, was a freshman this year. As her first season as a Lawrence student-athlete, Harnicar concluded her season along with Lawrence’s first student-athlete. Harnicar concluded her first season as a Lawrence student-athlete. Harnicar concluded her first season as a Lawrence student-athlete. She was determined that the transition would be smooth and that the golf team would be better off as a club sport.

After the proposed change to golf was announced, an extensive debate began among other student athletes and faculty about whether this change should occur. Over the past few years, President Mark Burstein has met with various organizations and administrators to gauge the general reactions to this move. Some of the students and athletes that he met with have included Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC), Athletic and Commendatory Engagement Committee (ACE), and Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). Each of these organizations have taken a different outlook on the subject with some in favor of the move, while others are opposed.

To understand the issue being debated thoroughly, it is important to know both sides of the story. One of President Burstein’s three focus areas of athletics is the allocation of departmental resources. The golf team currently has only seven members and competitors in a handful of men’s each year with a part-time coach. By demoting the golf team to a club sport, Lawrence would be able to use athletic funding to promote part-time strength and condition- ing equipment and funds to a new position for the team to be moved.

Women’s tennis finishes with winning record and high hopes

Jordan Atkins

for the Lawrence

The Lawrence University (LU) Women’s Tennis Team wrapped up its season last weekend at the Midwest Conference (MWC) Tournament. The doubles competition was on Saturday, Oct. 17, and the singles component of the tournament followed on Sunday.

After receiving a bye in round one, the Vikings’ number one doubles pair, consisting of Lilly Endley and Shang Li, dropped its quarterfinal match to a duo from St. Norbert College. Endley was VMware, double partner Katie Frankel, who missed the tournament with a concussion. The partners were able to redeem themselves with a consolation victory over Monmouth before ultimately losing to Cornell in the consolation final.

LU’s other doubles teams both won their opening round match outs Beloit’s number two and number three twosomes. The partnerships for the Vikings this season included sophomore Lindsay Holstein and junior Elana Lambert, as well as freshmen Annie Harnicar and Katie Nottberg. However, both Holstein and Lambert are finalizing their club transfer to St. Norbert and Carroll respectively.

The team has grown as close together as it ever has been, and remains confident that next year will be even more positive results. “I enjoy all the friendships I’ve built on the team,” freshman Taylor Reinfelt said. “Having these friends makes the transition easier. It’s definitely been a good experience.”

I think we’re going places. It’s not just tennis, it’s everything. I have a physics class with Lindsay Holstein, a bunch of girls get together to study, we hang out on weekends together and we go to meals together. It’s an all-around aspect, you can just try out any one of them for help. It’s like a great family.

Women’s soccer

The women’s soccer team defeated conference foes Grinnell College Oct. 17 and 18 to vault themselves up the standings to sixth. The Lady Vikes now take on Ripon and Lake Forest in hopes of securing a spot in the conference playoffs.

Freshman Sportlight

Annie Harnicar - Tennis

Annie Harnicar, of the women’s tennis team, also had a good start to her first season as a Lawrence student-athlete. Harnicar concluded her season along with Lawrence’s top six singles players in Madison for the Midwest Conference (MWC) Championships on Oct. 17 and 18.

In the final week of the season, the defense for the Vikings has been very solid this season, recording three shutouts and, in the exception of the games, have allowed fewer than one goal per game. “We struggle to score, but have a really solid back line that has proven itself against good teams,” Reinfelt said.

“Her record doesn’t reflect the quality of the game that the team has,” in our last game, we expect that our losses have been on mental lapses and that shouldn’t happen,” Alvarez added.

Despite the hard season, the Vikings were able to play home games on the new turf field at the Banta Bowl. The Banta Bowl has a lighted field and more bleacher space for greater spectator capacity at games. “The Banta Bowl has been spectacular. It’s such a great experience to play on our own field and under the lights,” Alvarez said.

As the season closes, there is no denying that the season was not ideal. But there is no sense winning in the team. They are willing to work hard and make strides during the off-season. Despite any
Cross country focuses on upcoming conference meet

The Lawrence men’s and women’s cross country teams competed this weekend at the AAX Invitational in Oshkosh, Wis. Hosted by UW-Oshkosh, this immense meet included 46 teams with over 400 runners in each race. The meet also included some of the historically top division three cross country programs in the nation such as Wheaton and North Central. Stacked against massive competition, the men finished 37th and the women finished 39th.

In a meet this gigantic, the Vikings focused on keeping themselves grounded and on beating fellow Midwest Conference (MWC) teams. “We want to be the best team in the Conference at every meet that we’re in,” senior Jordan Atkins said. “We wanted to run hard and also run smart.”

The top finisher for the men’s 8-kilometer race was junior Max Edmonds who finished 136th at a time of 26:18. Edmonds was followed by freshman Josh Janusiak in 141st at 26:29. To give a sense of the scale of this meet, 26 runners finished the 11-second gap between Edmonds and Janusiak. Atkins followed Janusiak in 224th with a time of 27:03, and then came freshman Ben Schaefer in 234th at 27:31, with senior Cam Atkins following in 244th with 24:40.

The Lawrence men’s and women’s cross country teams are the fifth, sixth, and seventh. Or is there? I predict that there’s no reason to believe the addition of Steve Kerr as the head coach position. The Warriors case on the importance of the Athlete of the Week award as well. (Max Loebl: It was a really great and much needed win for the whole team. We felt a lot of momentum coming out of it, and we left the game knowing that we could beat almost anyone in the Midwest Conference.

GC: You guys have endured a lot of close-1-0 games this year. How do you try to put them out of your head or do they serve more as motivators?
ML: Definitely as a motivator. We really look to internalize the feeling of losing such close games and bring that with us each time we play. I hate losing - we all hate losing close games.
GC: What kind of leadership role do you have on the team?
ML: Everyone has to lead by example once you’re an upperclassman. I’m not a captain, but I love being out there. I remember what it was like when I was that age, and its great to offer them help and support when they need it.
GC: What are you hoping to get out of the last few games of the season?
ML: I really hope we absolutely destroy Ripon on Wednesday - that would be great.
GC: Is there anything you think you’ve improved on this season, or would like to achieve in these last few games?
ML: I really just love being a part of this team. It’s a fantastic group of guys. When you talk about motivation, we always play for each other. That’s like having a second family away from home.
GC: Do you think having a tough season this year and so many tough games has strengthened or strangled the team chemistry?
ML: If anything I feel closer than ever to my teammates. To go through all these tough losses, I think we’ve bonded even more than in the past years.
GC: What do you think of the Midwest Conference this year?
ML: I think the conference is definitely improving. All these great teams like Carroll University, Illinois College, Lake Forest and Knox we’ve seen really good improvement over these past few years. The competition level has definitely risen.
GC: What do you think the team needs to do to look forward to the future?
ML: Hopefully we’ll recruit some really fantastic freshmen. I’m hoping to see really intense and rigorous practices, and hopefully everyone takes care of themselves in the off-season.

WOMEN’S TENNIS
TEAM MWC OVR
Lake Forest 9-1 11-1
St. Norbert 9-0 11-2
Carroll 9-1 10-3
Grinnell 9-0 10-3
Carroll 7-3 12-4
Cornell 6-4 7-5
Lake Forest 5-8 10-8
Monmouth 4-6 4-10
Beloit 2-1 3-11
Knox 2-8 3-14
Ripon 1-9 4-13
Illinois 1-9 2-11
FOOTBALL
TEAM MWC OVR
North
St. Norbert 2-0 6-0
Ripon 1-1 6-5
Carroll 1-1 3-3
Macalester 1-1 3-3
Beloit 1-2 5-10
Lawrence 0-2 1-5
South
Monmouth 2-0 5-1
Cornell 2-0 3-3
Illinois 2-1 4-4
Lake Forest 1-1 4-7
Knox 0-2 2-4
Grinnell 0-2 1-5
WOMEN’S SOCCER
TEAM MWC OVR
Lake Forest 7-0-1 12-2-2
St. Norbert 7-1 10-4-1
Carroll 6-0 10-4-1
Knox 4-2-2 11-3-2
Lawrence 3-3 7-6-1
Lake Forest 3-3 8-7
Carroll 3-4 6-7
Monmouth 2-5 3-12
Grinnell 2-6 4-10
Knox 1-5 4-9-2
Cornell 1-7 2-13

Statistics are courtesy of www.mwcroster.com
October 21, 2015

BLU CREW EVENT
The BLU Crew is the name of the new student section for home sports events. The next event is Saturday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. Volleyball takes on Ripon. The event will be a ball out to come dressed in blue.

The BLU Crew is the name of the new student section for home sports events. The next event is Saturday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. Volleyball takes on Ripon. The event will be a ball out to come dressed in blue.

We are less than a week away from what is considered by most fans the best part of the sports year. The start of the 2015-2016 NBA season tips off on Monday which means the NBA, MLR, NIL, and NCAA will be all in season at the same time. Last season, the Golden State Warriors claimed their first title since 1975 when they spoiled LeBron James’ homecoming season by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers in the finals. To say that Stephen Curry had a breakout year would be an understatement, as he not only claimed the championship, but the MVP award as well.

Last year was also a showcase on the importance of the head coach position. The Warriors made few meaningful player acquisitions last off-season, but the addition of Steve Kerr as the head coach seemed to be the most significant change the Warriors could have made. We also saw the Atlanta Hawks have a terrific year when even thought the only change to the team was the head coach. So who will take the title this year? Let’s break it down by conference.

In the East there is the Cleveland Cavaliers and, well, that’s about it. Not even the Boston Celtics get me wrong, there are some solid teams in the East, but the clear favorites are the Cavs. Lebron has won the East for five straight years and there’s no reason to believe he would not stretch that to a sixth. Or is there? I predict that the Bulls will have a good year as we will be able to see how they do when they finally have an offense that moves under new coach Fred Hoiberg. However, there are still too many questions surrounding Derrick Rose to see the Bulls as a true threat. The Hawks simply don’t have the depth. Do the Boston Celtics have the firepower to win the East? No. One team I can see beating the Cavs is Lebron’s former team, the Miami Heat. I think Dwyane Wade has another good year in him and their starting lineup featuring All-Stars like James, Dragic and Chris Bosh can compete with anybody. I also think Pat Riley is willing to do anything to dethrone Lebron, and you should never bet against Pat Riley.

The West is completely the opposite, there being no clear favorite as there are about five teams that can beat anybody on any given day. The teams that stand out to me though are the Spurs and the Warriors. The Spurs are reload and appear ready to claim the top spot with the
Shocktober
Part Two: Haunted Houses

In keeping with the spirit of October, this week, we sat down with Facility Services employee and former Campus Safety Officer Scott Breyer to get a first-hand account of a ghost story on campus. Breyer, who also helps out with the Haunted Lawrence tour organized by University Archivist Erin Dix, has had a few standout experiences in buildings on campus that he cannot explain.

The encounter Breyer recalls took place in International House. “That’s one that we always locked up around one o’clock in the morning.” Breyer began. “And what happens with that house is that after one in the morning, it’s still open to students, but for the most part, if there was no one in it, we would lock it up around midnight.” “It was always Monday nights. I would lock up International House, turn off all the lights, make sure there was no one in there. I’d see lights on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

“Next week, Monday night, same thing happened. I’d lock it up at midnight, come back and I’d see lights on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

“Next week, Monday night, same thing happened. I’d lock it up at midnight, come back at one in the morning, all the lights were on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

“Next week, Monday night, same thing happened. I’d lock it up at midnight, come back at one in the morning, all the lights were on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

“Next week, Monday night, same thing happened. I’d lock it up at midnight, come back at one in the morning, all the lights were on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

“Next week, Monday night, same thing happened. I’d lock it up at midnight, come back at one in the morning, all the lights were on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

“Next week, Monday night, same thing happened. I’d lock it up at midnight, come back at one in the morning, all the lights were on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

“Next week, Monday night, same thing happened. I’d lock it up at midnight, come back at one in the morning, all the lights were on upstairs. So I’m like okay; this is weird, it’s only on Monday nights. So I’d walk in the house, clear the whole house from attic to basement, turn all the lights off, go on the rest of my duties.”

These kinds of experiences are not just unique to Breyer—he also recounted a tale told to him by fellow staff members.

“The following summer, Jose [Salvidar], who still works at Lawrence—who used to be security, but is now doing our fire safety—and another gentleman, Rory, had an incident that they couldn’t explain. It was the middle of the summer, Sabin House was closed and they were doing a walkthrough [when] they heard footsteps upstairs. Sabin House has two staircases, so Jose goes up one staircase and Rory goes up the other, and they didn’t find anybody. They searched the whole house, had it all locked up. Then they’re standing by the front staircase and they hear footsteps upstairs again, but they didn’t find anybody.”

Despite his own experiences and what he has heard about second-hand, Breyer is still not sure where he stands when it comes to the paranormal. “I’m not sure if I believe in ghosts or not, but around this place, it can make you a believer after a while … I don’t know whether I should believe in them or not.”

However, regardless of what his ultimate conclusion would be, Breyer still volunteers his time to help Dix recount ghostly tales, and he is more than happy to share his own experiences.

Regan Martin
Staff Writer

Celebrating diversity at Rang: LI Ethnic Dinner

Diners enjoy food and conversation at the Lawrence International Ethnic Dinner.

Photo By Billy Liu

Freshmen Saahil Cuccria and Rohan Nair present on India.

Photo By Billy Liu

Kheer, a form of rice pudding, was served as dessert at the dinner.

Photo By Luke Payne

Miguelina Ortize Burgos, Jamil Fuller and Sophie Haken perform a Bengali song at the Ethnic Dinner.

Photo By Luke Payne
Parents visit and share their opinion of Lawrence

Alba Van Vliet
For The Lawrentian

The weekend of Oct. 16-18 was Fall Festival and Parents’ Weekend at Lawrence University. This meant a sudden abundance of parents walking around campus. They were eager to see what the lives of their children are like at Lawrence and participated in the activities on and around campus.

We interviewed parents of some of the new freshmen to discover what they thought of Lawrence, how they are dealing with the departure of their children, and how far they traveled to campus.

Most of the parents we talked to told us they do miss their children, but are happy to see them taking these next steps in life. "The reality is: it's time for her to go away," said Galitta Frederick-Sowell, mother of freshman Samantha Sowell. "I want to college away and to law school far away. Those are just some of my fondest memories and I want to have that for her. I want her to have a good college experience and this seems to be a good place for her to get that done."

One of the events this weekend involved parents visiting their child’s classes. Freshman Rebecca Bernheimer’s mother Anne Bernheimer visited multiple classes with her daughter. "I got to go to two of her classes and that was really fun. The professors were really accommodating. One class was a Spanish class and then the Freshman Studies lecture [about Life of Galileo], which was fantastic. It’s nice to go to school when you don’t have to."

She also went to multiple soccer games during the Fall Festival to cheer on her daughter. This came with a slight conflict of interest. "One of the games [Rebecca] played was Lawrence against Cornell College, and I went to Cornell. It was very difficult for me, but I cheered Lawrence on! They won both their games."

Even though the parents liked all the activities on the Fall Festival schedule, they mostly liked to walk around the campus and spend time with their children. Anne Bernheimer was happy that there was room for this in the schedule. "Looking at the schedule overall, I think it's a great balance of structure and free time for the Fall Festival."

All the parents we talked to are happy about their child's choice for Lawrence. They told us that Lawrence has made them feel welcome so far and made it easier for them to leave their student home here than they thought it would be. "I loved the way they welcomed us and made her checking in easy and comfortable, and all of the time they spend preparing the parents for what would be going on with the students," said Galitta Frederick-Sowell. "[They gave] us so much information [and answered] questions before we asked them."

Patty Anderson, mother of freshman Emmi Zheng, expressed the same feelings. "I am thrilled that our daughter has chosen Lawrence. Everyone has been so welcoming at each visit. I'm already looking forward to our next visit."

Correction

In the Oct. 9, 2015 issue, The Lawrentian published an article about upcoming housing changes. Contrary to what was written in that article, SLUG House and ORC House are not part of the city re-zoning. The Lawrentian regrets this error.
Larry Weinstein’s 1997 documentary “The War Symphonies.” Shostakovich against Stalin” in full. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events into laughter. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. Smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events. It can be found on YouTube. Shostakovich against Stalin. They felt that smother facts and gloss over stories of victims and gripping events.
Music provides a personal identity. “I think music is an important part of culture. I think you really can’t have a culture without identifying with some type of music,” senior music education major Kenni Ther shared.

“For me, it’s samba music. For other people, it’s jazz or heavy metal. There is a culture, and I think within every culture, there is a music that anyone can identify with.”

Ther’s love of samba did not develop until he came to Lawrence University. Under Professor of Music Dane Richeson, who is a Samba virtuoso, Ther eventually made it out to the California Brazil Camp. “I just did my third summer this last summer,” he said. “[I]n learning a whole lot from teachers from Brazil, who are just considered masters of this music.”

From his first summer to his third, Ther has developed a true admiration for the genre. “I think samba music is music that anybody can really figure out and understand,” he said.

“I think samba music is music that anybody can really figure out and understand. ‘The music from Brazil has this style and feel to it that really just moves me, and I want to be able to identify with.”

Ther plans on sharing this appreciation through education. After graduating from Lawrence and completing student teaching, Ther hopes to land a beginning band director position.

“I really think that if you set students off on the right path and don’t underestimate their abilities to actually learn and how far they can go with learning and practicing, then [...] they can just go so much farther,” Ther said. “[With] the right foundation and groundwork to start their instruments, they might even surpass my own knowledge.”

Ther’s teaching will also obviously include spreading his culture.

“No matter what communi- ty I go to, I want to try to start some kind of samba scene or join the samba scene that’s already there,” he added.

Ther’s samba influence will be heavily prevalent in his upcoming recital. The night will open with welcoming rhythms from the Afro-Brazilian Candomblé religion. He will play a multiple percussion piece called “Blade.”

This most importantly plans to feature two additional pieces with instrumentation extremely unique to samba.

The first is a berimbau duet with Dan Reifsteck ’15 called “Volleys.” The berimbau is an instrument mostly used in the Brazilian martial art capoeira.

“It kind of looks like a bow from a bow and arrow,” Ther described. “It has a gourd on it from a bow and arrow, and you hit it with a stick and push a stone against the string to change the pitch.”

As a finale, he will share his favorite samba tradition: Pagode music. The music is an intimate experience that Ther feels perfectly personifies samba culture.

“You can go to somebody’s house and people will grab the Pagode instruments. They’re relatively smaller instruments; they can be put on your lap and played,” he said. “You just sit around a table with some drinks and some food, start sing- ing some tunes and people start dancing. It’s amazing.”

During the performance of “É Precioso Muito Amor,” junior Sam Genuardi will play the cava- quinho -- a small ukulele-like string instrument -- and the whole percussion studio will be involved to emphasize the acces- sible, communal nature of the music Ther admires so deeply.

Ther’s relationship to music has transformed while he has been at Lawrence. He has found a place in the world, a culture; one he so deeply identifies with that he plans to spread samba to others.

If you would like to person- ally experience Ther’s culture, make sure to attend his senior recital on Monday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
The Parthenon marbles: a wise decision?

Crimes unpunished: the Parthenon marbles

savvas sfairopoulos

I was born in Greece, and Greece represents what I love most in the world. Great Greek artists and philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle, and Mercuriot stated in 1896, "It is said that we Greeks are a few of the most beautiful and warm blooded breed, and that is true." My homeland was the first to create an anthropocentric civilization whilst also scientifically conceptualizing the concept of human thought and clearly examining the philosophical nature of life. Many physical manifestations of my ancestors’ labors were the face of the Parthenon to the present day. One such precious paradigm of Greek heritage is the Parthenon, a former temple of the Athenian Acropolis that was dedicated to the goddess Athena, whom the people of Athens considered their patroness. The Parthenon was through numerous instances of torture and incredible damage, but managed to survive and preserved some of its original beauty. Perhaps the greatest atrocity ever committed against the Parthenon, however, was perpetrated by Thomas Bruce, the seventh Lord of Elgin, who, in 1801, obtained a permit of controversial origin, stripped the Parthenon and many other Ancient Greek temples of their unique architectural and stately statuary. To me, this is one of the greatest crimes ever committed against Greek heritage, and it continues to unceasingly fulfill its purpose. Our country house in Britain. Its construction and fighting hard for the return of our people’s honor by depicting scenes stemming from the quotidian struggles of the Athenian people, as well as the philosophical marvel of Greek excellence! The aforementioned Melina Mercouri, former First Lady of Greece, and state minister of culture back in 1981 and fought hard for the return of the Parthenon Marbles. She used to remember her passion through the following quote of hers, “We say to the British government: you have kept those sculptures for almost two centuries. You have cared for them as well as you could, for which we thank you. But now in the name of fairness and morality, please give them back.”

I would like to thank my brother Tsamaitis Georgios Konstantinos for pointing me in the direction of necessary historical resources.

The Parthenon marbles are a symbol of our pride, our heritage and our sacrifices. They express our historical and cultural identity and are a true testament to the beauty of life. They represent the Greek people’s honor by depicting scenes stemming from the quotidian struggles of the Athenian people, as well as the philosophical marvel of Greek excellence! The aforementioned Melina Mercouri, former First Lady of Greece, and state minister of culture back in 1981 and fought hard for the return of the Parthenon Marbles. She used to remember her passion through the following quote of hers, “We say to the British government: you have kept those sculptures for almost two centuries. You have cared for them as well as you could, for which we thank you. But now in the name of fairness and morality, please give them back.”

I would like to thank my brother Tsamaitis Georgios Konstantinos for pointing me in the direction of necessary historical resources.
Since my freshman year, I have been choosing to step time in my schedule. I went on and dropped a class. I was not sure how to take time to sit, reflect and meditate. Especially, they list small adjustments we can make in our schedule to make life a little easier on ourselves while simultaneously absorbing all of the information. The comments written by students include phrases such as, “eat better,” “get in shape,” “get a job,” “get more sleep,” “make more money.”

In doing so, I did not drop an obligation from my schedule. I was still a positive thing to see so many people on our campus -- be it in motion. For most people, it is simply a little switch that turns on somewhere in a man’s brain that allows us to begin dismantling our harmful actions and attitudes. For most men, we do not get to decide when or where this happens. We hear, see or say something that sets the slow and arduous process in motion.

Either way, I think that very few people on our campus – be they non-binary or male -- know how to set that process in motion. Nor should any one person or group claim that they do. They may find that the statistics they participants in the MARS -- a creative writing class I had dropped. The display provides student with markers to write ways to stay healthy while doing something they are doing, or change a small habit to make better use of their time. The comments written by students include phrases such as, “eat better,” “get in shape,” “get a job,” “get more sleep,” “make more money.”

In doing so, I did not drop a class. Since my freshman year, I have never dropped a class, instead choosing to step time in my schedule. I went on and dropped a class -- a creative writing class I had decided to take since my sophomore year -- was not easy. After all, I was already five weeks into the term, had completed many of the assignments and knew I would not get a chance to take this particular course again. Before committing to cutting the class, I felt as though I would be failing myself for not staying all the way through.

However, if I did not drop and run an obligation from my schedule, I was failing in a different way. I would not have time to drop a time commitment from my schedule. Over the course of three years, I had accumulated quite a large set of responsibilities and deceiving all the information I would be gaining and to take care of myself. In order to solve this problem, I decided to drop a class. Since my freshman year, I have never dropped a class, instead choosing to step time in my schedule.
What women’s sport would you like to see included at Lawrence University?

“Roller derby, because it is one of the sports that’s not male-dominated.” —Ryn Martin

“Rugby. It’s just an awesome sport.” —Manny Ferrera

“Gymnastics team would be cool. It’s enjoyable to watch.” —Lisa Eldridge

“Gymnastics. It’s fun to watch and good for [the] body.” —Phong Le

“Lacrosse. It lets us get out our aggression. Sometimes, we just need to whack things with a stick.” —Grisdel Buenconsejo

“Badminton. It’s a really exciting sport in general, and fun to watch.” —Minh Ta

ADVERTISE EXPOSURE

Reach a broader audience by submitting your ads to The Lawrentian.

To advertise in The Lawrentian, contact lawrentian@lawrence.edu.

Mystic IS Science

Get to the root of your truth

Skeptics and believers welcome!

Featuring:

- Tips and tools for everyday life
- Random readings for Health, Love and Wealth

Psychic IS Science

Mystic Healer - Renee Beese

Get to the root of your truth

November 9th 7-9pm

UW Oshkosh

Revue Union - Room 227

Contact ReneeBeese.com or 920-851-0635

Psychic is the beginning—Healing is what follows

members of the Associated Collegiate Press

THE LAWRENTIAN

Oct. 23, 2015

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief:
Zach Ben-Amots
Copy Chief:
Amna Khan
Managing Editor:
Katie Crawford
News Editor:
Noah Gauthier
Laura Udelson (Assoc.)

Letters Editor:
Sonnah Miller
Sports Editor:
Brenna Oxt
Features Editor:
Rose Nelson
Arts & Entertainment Editor:
Lizzy Winkes
Opinions & Editorial Editor:
Jessica Morgan
Photo Editor:
Nick Lee
New Media Editor:
Yamanka Alireza
Operations Manager:
Danny Davis
Distributions Manager:
Abidin Rafique
Copy Editors:
Aubrey Klein
Alex Kurki
Anh Ta (Assoc.)

To pass a drug test before beginning employment. © 2015 UnitedHealth Group. All rights reserved.

Diversity creates a healthier atmosphere: equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V. UnitedHealth Group is a drug-free workplace. Candidates are required to pass a drug test before beginning employment. © 2015 UnitedHealth Group. All rights reserved.

Do you already have experience as a Customer Service Representative. Great! You’ll love our training and the support we can give you. But even if you haven’t worked in Customer Service before, count yourself in. We’re interested in your skills and your ability to connect with people. Prior experience in retail, sales, teaching, office support or administrative tasks, even jobs in the restaurant and hospitality fields would be ideal. We provide exceptional training and resources and outstanding potential to advance your career in one of our locations spanning the globe. For difference makers with energy and passion, this is the place to reach new levels of achievement. Come. Build on your background in customer service or related experience. It’s an opportunity to do your life’s best work."