

No attrition, cost cuts Result in housing jam

"It's not a science, and we haven't discovered the art." This is how Lawrence Treasurer Marwin Wrolstad summarized the annual problem of housing students, a problem that has been especially noticeable this fall. The housing situation at this time is the worst it has been for years, and furthermore there seems to be no near end in sight, although for the time being matters may be slowly working themselves out.

At the beginning of the year, Lawrence students were situated thus: With Sage Hall closed, over 150 women were displaced, 89 of them to Trever, now a coed dorm. Most of the remaining group of men and women were put in university-owned houses or allowed to live off campus. However, twenty remaining sophomores were left no alternative but to be lodged in the Conway hotel, several blocks off-campus and in any case not suitable for a dormitory.

This problem was made more complex when freshmen arrived; the new students found themselves put in guest rooms or dorm libraries, or in triples and doubles made from what had been doubles and singles.

The most pressing problem was to "bring the boys home" from the Conway, and on Monday, September 27, a second lottery was held for students who wanted to move off-campus. However, the response was small, not nearly enough to make twenty spaces available on campus.

While the housing jam might appear to be the result of some one colossal mistake, it can be traced to two entirely different causes. The first was an unexpected phenomenon which should not be expected to recur; the second is a university policy

of deliberate "temporary" overcrowding for financial reasons.

The "unexpected phenomenon" was a remarkably low rate of attrition. There is no way for the administration to know how many students will be returning in the fall, and estimates are revised weekly until September. According to Mr. Wrolstad, a count is kept by his office, by the registrar, and by the analytical studies committee. All three greatly underestimated.

"Not only did we not have any attrition over the summer," said Dean of Men Larrimore Crockett, "we had a net gain in the number returning. A number of men who thought they were going to be gone returned." Thus the administration found itself at the end of the summer with more men than it could possibly hope to house in dormitories.

To cope with such a situation, the university has "temporary" and "emergency" housing. All the temporary housing, which consists of guest rooms, dormitory libraries and study rooms, etc., was filled with freshmen, some of whom had even spilled over to emergency housing at Brokaw—large fourth floor rooms with additional occupants. At one time it appeared that the infirmary would be used, but then the health center staff changed its mind.

The only alternative was the Conway hotel. Opening up another off-campus house would be financially more expensive than to rent hotel rooms, since the building would have to be maintained as long as any residents at all remained, and in any case it probably would have been physically impossible to have one readied in time. Therefore, twenty sophomores were placed at a cost of \$5 per person per day in the hotel.

A similar problem occurred when freshmen arrived Saturday, September 18. In most years there have been several who changed their minds at the last minute and failed to arrive. This year there was only one. This meant that the planned rearrangement could not take place and the only alternative was to double up.

All these problems appear to have been the result of a totally unpredictable surge in returning students and appearing freshmen. The size of the class admitted was almost exactly the same as last year's, so there does not appear to have been a case of overadmission. Another facet of the overcrowding, which is more permanent, however, is the result of intentional university policy. Because the number of students in attendance at the end of the year is five to ten per cent below the opening day registration, comfortable housing in September means a number of empty rooms by March.

Nader's Raider at Riverview

Next Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30, Mr. Joe Highland, a Nader's Raider, will be speaking in the Riverview Lounge on the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, now in its infancy.

In Oregon, California, and Minnesota, public interest research groups have been established by students to "represent broad areas of public concern in the decision making process."

The organizations, funded by student donations, employ lawyers, lobbyists, and scientists to help arouse public concern and deal with such problems as pollution control, consumer protection, civil liberties, delivery of health care, community housing problems, and similar matters of urgent and long range concern.

These organizations, which are direct offspring of Nader's Raiders, are run and financed by the students of each state. They have been successful thus far in aiding existing interest groups and informing the public. The organizations have also given students and faculty a chance to put their abilities and knowledge to practical use in research, data gathering, and drafting reports. The potential of these programs is unlimited.

Mr. Wrolstad estimates that if the university were to follow a policy of letting occupancy fall below maximum levels room and board costs would have to be raised \$50 to \$100 per student. He further maintains that in the twelve years he has been working on housing, it has been usual for students to be lodged in guest rooms and other "temporary housing."

The actual discomfort caused does not seem to be critical,

although complaints have been raised. According to one fourth floor Brokaw resident, the doubled-up arrangement has been satisfactory except that the incoming students were not informed that they would be living in triples until the day they arrived. Bunk beds have been provided and living space appears sufficient.

In Plantz, the chief complaint of guest room residents was complete lack of shelf space for books or extra clothing. At the Conway, conditions are not particularly suitable for studying, and carrels have been reserved at the library for the use

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 2)

Senate OK's new draft extension law

On September 21, after eight months of hearings, debates, conferences and Administration pressure, the Senate passed the bill to extend the draft for two more years and sent it to the White House for signing.

Under this new bill, any previously eligible, full-time student may obtain a 2-S, the traditional student deferment. Students who qualify are entitled to four years of deferment until they are twenty-four, whichever comes first.

But young men beginning college this fall are not eligible for student deferments.

The chances of a freshman being inducted into the armed forces will depend on his lottery number and his draft physical. Most freshmen, however, have not received their lottery numbers yet. And nearly half the men examined yearly fail their physicals.

Because of these factors, Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr predicts, "few incoming students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

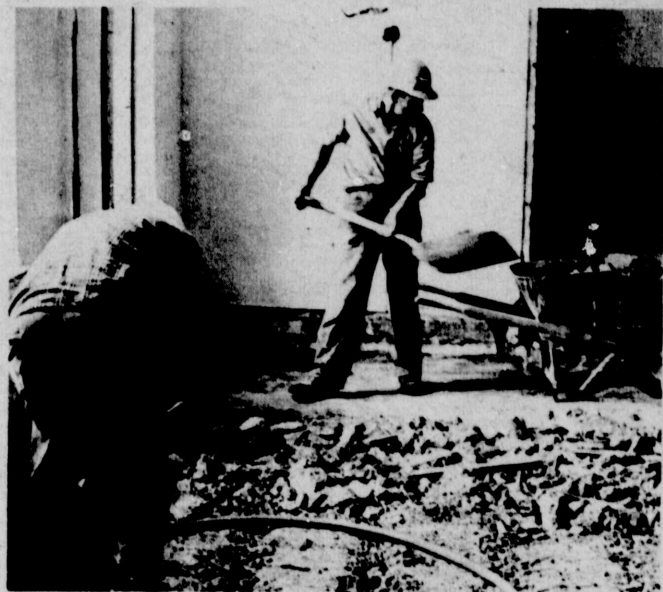
Tarr also said, "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

The location of the student's draft board will be less important than before. According to the new law, all men having the same lottery number will be "inductable" at the same time. This should eliminate "safe" boards.

Conscientious Objectors will receive two-year assignments to civilian service. But Senate-House Conference emphasized that the Conscientious Objector's experiences will parallel "to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the enlisted man who is inducted in his stead."

This draft will last only until July 1, 1973. By that date, President Nixon hopes to be able to rely solely on volunteers to meet the military's manpower requirements. The draft, however, will still be maintained in case of national emergency.

Unofficial estimates put the draft call for the rest of 1971 at about 19,500 men. No more than 130,000 men may be drafted for the fiscal year 1972.



Sage demo

Only the shell of Sage Hall will remain the same after the women's dorm is renovated.

The main part of the renovation will be the modernization of the rooms. Two room suites will be built, having private living rooms and baths. Rooms will have movable closets which may be

used to divide the room.

While all the rooms will include new beds, some of the old Sage furniture will be reused. The existing bathrooms will remain but will be redone.

The construction is being done by Boldt Construction Company of Appleton.

New librarian outlines plans Proposes student adv board

Accompanied by some broadcast baroque, Dennis Ribben, new Associate Professor and Lawrence University Librarian, sat tucked in his corner office discussing security.

"The last thing I'd like to see at Lawrence is the same tight security system you find at large universities. That's not why students come here. That's not why I came here."

The "tight security system" Ribben was discussing would center around a book checking system at the exits of the library - a system which Ribben feels "violates the idea of what a library should be." He went on to argue that it would cost about as much to have someone check books as it does to replace stolen or lost materials.

Noting that there is no "hard data", Ribben estimates that the Lawrence library losses are less than normally suffered at other universities - "maybe 1/4 of one per cent of the total holdings each year." Approximately half of all stolen materials are replaced, draining \$3,000 or \$4,000 from the yearly budget. "That sounds horrible, but it's not a bad figure."

Losses vary from one section of the library to another, with periodicals historically being one of the prime areas for disappearance. "I think some changes in the library's policy may help to eliminate periodical loss," Ribben reported. Outlining those policy changes, he mentioned that the "incentive for theft should drop now that periodicals circulate," and added that prompt binding of magazines by the staff should cut losses.

Essentially Ribben feels that if an honor system is going to work anywhere, it will be in a place like Lawrence, and he is hesitant to abolish that system.

Ribben went on to discuss the allocation of the library budget beyond the replacement of missing materials. Lawrence has an overall budget for materials amounting to \$75,000. Ribben suggested that the university library should provide materials not available on newsstands or at public libraries. Thus, in a community such as Appleton, the student should be able to find almost anything he needed by drawing on both the university and public library systems.



The Laurentian

VOL. XCI — NO. 1



Published each week of the college year except during examination periods and vacations by The Laurentian of Lawrence University. Printed by Timmers Printing Company of Appleton. Year subscription \$5; overseas airmail \$15; seairmail \$6. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Housing

For the second year in a row, there is a housing shortage. The administration "planned" overcrowding so that all the rooms would be filled at the end of the year and also they were surprised at the number of returning upperclassmen.

Why plan overcrowding? Lawrence should admit only those people who are qualified to attend school here. By doing this, the university would increase the caliber of its students. After all, it is student body more than anything else that determines a college's stature.

If Lawrence was considered a better college, not only would it be easier to keep the dormitories full for the entire year, we would be able to get better speakers, artists and visiting lecturers on campus.

The administration is not at the mercy of returning students. It could simply refuse to allow those students back who had not proven themselves academically. Everyone deserves a second chance but very few people deserve a third or a fourth.

The major objection to what has been suggested here is that a high level of education cannot be maintained without proper financing.

But which comes first? If Lawrence were better academically, it would have a better chance of getting help from foundations and from government. In addition, Lawrence graduates would make more money and take greater pride in attending college here. This could only mean one thing for the university: more alumni gifts.

The administration should take decisive action now before Lawrence faces another housing problem next year. They should upgrade admission standards and guidelines should be established concerning re-admission. Lawrence should not be satisfied with the financial and academic position it is in now. And housing is only one part of this complex dilemma.

Ties to Lawrence

As a senior, facing my last year at Lawrence I cannot help but wonder what the university will mean to me after graduation.

Looking back over the past three years, I have watched Lawrence undergo considerable change. Specific course requirements have been substantially reduced, required convocations have been eliminated, dress codes abandoned, open dorms expanded, and women's hours have been made a thing of the past.

But at the same time we made these needed changes, we also destroyed some of our emotional and traditional ties with the university.

Lawrence no longer has a yearbook. Fraternities and sororities have had increasing difficulties rushing new members and paying their bills. And interest in traditional events like homecoming is negligible.

Because of its size, Lawrence offers everyone an opportunity to take part in these and other extra-curricular activities. And without these kind of ties, we will only remember Lawrence as an academic institution where we spent four years.

Expertise needed

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are especially wanted by The Laurentian for analytical feature reporting. Part-time work, one or two stories per term, is welcomed. Students familiar with one section of the university, such as the Afro-American Society or conservatory, can report on that area.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Laurentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Laurentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

To the Editor:

On Thursday, September 23rd, during the Matriculation Convocation in Memorial Chapel, Mr. Walter North, representing the Lawrence University Community Council, made some announcements about voter registration. During the course of his remarks he digressed into a political speech, stating in effect, that President Nixon must not be re-elected in 1972.

While it is not in my province to lecture Mr. North concerning his political preferences, I am obligated, as is every member of this community, to condemn Mr. North's unjust use of his position for political campaigning, especially at an academic convocation.

Also, those persons who applauded Mr. North's action might find it enlightening (as might Mr. North) to read the handbook on policies, community government and organizations of Lawrence U. They no doubt would be surprised to discover that the function of LUCC is "(to) . . . determine the course of the university community . . ." and "to govern all non-academic matters pertaining to the interest of the community." This description does not include, by any stretch of the imagination, a political attack made during a matriculation convocation.

The impropriety committed by Mr. North, though serious enough, is overshadowed by the fact that so many people were completely agreeable to his use of his position and the event to publish political views. They apparently do not realize the inherent dangers of allowing such practices to become commonplace. Also, one wonders what their reaction might have been had his views not coincided with their own.

HOKAN MILLER '75
Brokaw Hall

To the Editor:

Last week I spoke at the matriculation convocation. At that time I addressed myself to three topics—the library, East Pakistan, and Voter Registration. Today I would like to focus on the last two items. At present I am preparing to gain the support of LUCC for these projects. I expect that such support will be extended. In any case I plan to promote these programs on my own initiative. To do the best job possible I need your help.

There should be separate groups working on raising funds in East Pakistan and registering voters. There will be an incredible amount of work involved in both campaigns if we hope to be effective. Our first problem in each case is in planning successful strategy and implementing it. I have some ideas of my own but would like to hear and use the best available. We need people who will make that strategy successful. Obviously we need bodies and minds and sometimes just hands to stuff envelopes. If you care enough to work contact me and we'll begin moving. Your support in time and effort will be essential to the success of these worthy projects.

Stop me in the street, leave a note at the LUCC office in the union or call me at ext. 393 or 394. Your help can make a difference.

WALTER NORTH
LUCC President

To the Editor:

My parents and I wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all who contributed in any way to the Dan Winkler Fund.

I shall be going home from the hospital very soon and will use your gift to purchase equipment and facilities that I will need there.

Sincere thanks,
DAN WINKLER

To the Editor:

In The Shade Press would like to greet the new freshman class and encourage them and any other potential contributors to please submit any material they feel reasonable for publication. In The Shade will be happy to receive fiction and poetry until early June, 1972.

This year we would also like to fund a film project. We shall accept scenarios accompanied with a loose shooting script from contributors until November 15. The author of the best scenario will be awarded \$175 to buy film and shoot the movie. The film would then be shown later in the year.

BASIL VASILIOU,
Editor
In The Shade Press

Apocalypse threatens

Following an atmospheric sound and light show of awesome proportions and a massive downpour, much of the campus suffered a power blackout for several minutes Monday, September 27. Shortly thereafter, a small fire broke out in the kitchen of the Phi Kappa Tau house. Religion department faculty are currently consulting "Revelations" and old testament prophecies for indications of possible supernatural significance.

CAMPUS NOTES

The LAWRENTIAN needs reviews of films, plays, concerts, records, art exhibits and books. The LAWRENTIAN also needs poems.

The University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics needs one more student member for this year. Anyone interested in applying for this vacancy should prepare a short paragraph explaining why he wishes to serve. All petitions must be in the LUCC office by 12:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

Also, a vacancy has arisen on the Speaker's Committee of Special Events. This job involves bringing lecturers, poets, etc., to Lawrence. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should briefly explain why they wish to serve and have this into the LUCC office by 12:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4.

Anyone interested in editing TROPOS, the campus literary review this year, should submit a petition to Jan Bragg by October 8.

CLASSES CAN BE CHANGED for two more weeks, but permission must be obtained from the faculty member whose class you want to take.

Graduates of Oconomowoc Senior High School. The Oconomowoc Senior High School will be holding its 1971 Homecoming on the weekend of October 8-9, 1971.

SHA+NA+NA is coming to Lawrence for Homecoming concert, Friday, October 15, at 8:00 in the Chapel. Tickets go on sale at the Box Office on Tuesday, October 5. Prices are \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$4.50.

Film Classics will feature The Pawnbroker and Metropolis this weekend. On Friday the films will be shown in Youngchild; Sunday's showing will be in Stansbury. Both showings begin at 7:30. A Bergman film, Passion of Anna, will be shown Monday at 7:30 in Youngchild.

Jean-Francois Revel, author of Without Marx or Jesus will be at the Union October 6.

IT IS ONE OF THOSE TIMES

it is one of those times
when water tastes good
our shadows are sweating

we are walking
my cigarette is gray and very long
we are tired

they don't look small and funny
it is very solemn
there is a number of them

our shadows are sweating
my toes are cold
our rifles are getting heavier

—Levent Kittis

HE SOLD HIS SHADOW YESTERDAY

he sold his shadow yesterday
to an old pedlar
he sold his feelings
to his landlady
his thoughts
to a man in the street
the rest of himself
he took away
to where castanets claped
and gypsy women danced

they sat in a circle
to guitars castanets and songs
their women danced a beautiful dance
the gypsies sat
in the blue darkness
and he with them

—Levent Kittis

Faculty adds fourteen; Conservatory, slavic gain

Fourteen new members have been added to the Lawrence faculty for the 1971-72 school year. Three instructors will not be on campus until the second term; in January Mr. Francis T. Campos, Mr. Ronald Haak, and Mr. Wayne L. Stevenson will assume teaching responsibilities in the respective fields of psychology, anthropology, and economics.

The following instructors have begun teaching this fall:

In the Classics Department is Mrs. Carmel McCallum-Barry. She received a B.A. in Classics at London University and studied four years at State University of New York at Buffalo, where she also earned an M.A. in classical

archaeology. Mrs. McCallum-Barry will be teaching courses in Classical Greek at Lawrence.

Mr. William T. Stuart, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, will be teaching social anthropology here. He received a B.A. in sociology and anthropology at George Washington University as well as a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. Mr. Stuart has done field work in the South Pacific; he has also taught at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. John Ward, Assistant Professor of Physics, earned a B.A. at Harvard and a Ph.D. at the University of Colorado.

His special area is atomic physics. At Lawrence Mr. Ward will be teaching advanced modern physics as well as introductory courses.

Mr. John C. Harmon will be a part-time lecturer at the Conservatory. He graduated from Lawrence with a major in music composition; he earned a master's degree in composition at the University of Buffalo. Since then Mr. Harmon has worked as a jazz musician, and he has toured with jazz groups in Europe.

A second Lawrence graduate has also been added to the Conservatory staff. Miss Nan E. Orthmann, Visiting Assistant Professor of Music, will teach music theory and history. Miss Orthmann did advanced work at Eastman School of Music where she received a master's degree. She also did two years of teaching at the University of Alaska.

Mr. Gene Pollart will also be lecturing part-time at the Conservatory. He earned both a B.Mus. and a M.Mus. Ed. at the University of Colorado. He has taught at South Dakota State University and presently teaches percussion at W.S.U. in Oshkosh. New to the Philosophy Department is Mr. David Paulsen. He received a B.A. from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Stanford; both degrees were in the area of philosophy and the humanities. Mr. Paulsen did research in Berlin last year and earlier taught philosophy for three years at Reed University in Oregon.

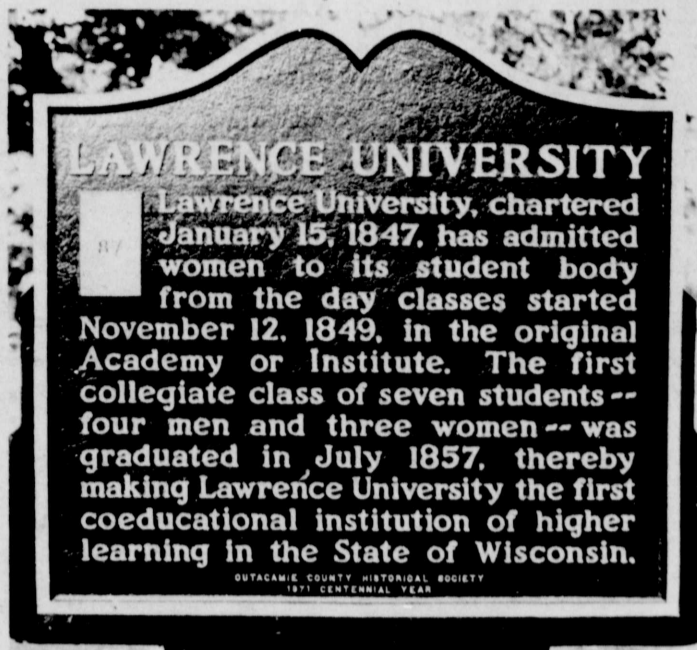
As an Assistant Professor of Biology, Mr. William J. Peereault will teach introductory

biology and genetics at Lawrence. He previously taught at Hunter College and has done research at Cold Spring Harbor and the Army Biology Lab. Mr. Peereault earned a B.S. in Biology at Siena College, a N.M.S. in genetics at Adelphi, and a Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Martin S. Emanuel, Assistant Professor of Art, will be teaching studio sculpture as well as sections of the lower division art courses. Mr. Emanuel holds a B.A. in sociology from Old Dominion University, a B.F.A. in sculpture from the University of Pennsylvania, and a M.F.A. from Yale University, where he also served as a teaching assistant. Mr. Emanuel was a participant in the First World Game with R. Buckminster Fuller.

Mrs. Sonia Gottman, Assistant Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature, earned her Ph.D. at Ohio State University, where she also did some teaching. At Lawrence she will teach a Freshman Studies class as well as courses in Slavic literature.

A recent graduate of Lawrence will also be assisting in the Slavic Department this year. Mr. Melvin A. Strom did advanced studies at Indiana University before returning to Lawrence as a visiting lecturer in Slavic languages and literature.



Age before beauty; LU now historical

This summer the Wisconsin State Historical Society formally declared Lawrence, the state's oldest co-educational college, a landmark. After extensive research by the Outagamie County Historical Society, Lawrence University was declared a landmark site. This was done as the Society's centennial year project, even though the declaration was not official until after the Wisconsin State Historical Society approved the decision.

Chartered in 1847, the University accepted female students as soon as it opened in 1849. The first graduating class consisted of four men and three women.

The marker stands in front of the old library on Union Street.



Potsherds billed in Main Hall show

Presently on display on first floor in Main Hall are replicas of sculpture and seals from the Indus Valley civilization, belonging to the chalcolithic age. Also featured are potsherds, pieces of broken pottery, picked up in Marengo-daro in West Pakistan and Lothal, a seaport of the Indus Valley, recently discovered in India. To aid in understanding the significance of these remains, open-faced books rest alongside, explaining the meaning behind some of the carved figures.

Because the Indus Valley literature has not yet been accurately deciphered, little is actually known about these remains. Many regard them as religious symbols, denoting the beliefs and customs of the people.

Many refer to these seals as prototypes of the great god Siva in the Hindu culture. The great god Siva is often identified with Pasupati (Lord of Animals). Animals such as tigers, rhinoceroses, antelopes and buffaloes appear on the seals. In Hindu mythology the Siva is repeatedly assigned the role of patron diety of ascetics, sitting cross-legged in deep meditation. In all the seals shown, the center figure sits in a yogic position.

The two positions of Siva sculpture are the yogic position, mentioned above, and the dancing form, as in the dancing torso. These ascetic seals and the sculpture of the dancing torso may be an early representation of a Hindu god, later evolving into the Siva.

This display, set up by Mr. John Stanley, Associate Professor of Religion, was primarily intended for the benefit of his religion class in their study of Hinduism. Mr. Stanley's interest in the Indus Valley culture has become a hobby with him. He traveled to India last year, serving as the Director of the ACM Study Program and extended his stay in India after the close of the program for further study.

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Charles the Florist

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We have on display, and in stock, such brand names as Acoustic Research, Ambassador, Bose, Dual, Fisher, Kenwood, Marantz, Shure, Sony, Teac, and many more.
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Dear Mom: I'm really having Fun P.S. I'm coming home this weekend

BY GEORGE WYETH

"Some people arrive . . . and don't know what to do. Then you are there a while and you become aware that you are seeing, hearing, smelling, touching in a way that is new and somehow natural and right. Then a kind of peaceful lassitude comes over you and some people take delicious naps. You wonder why you hadn't done this a long time ago. You keep discovering new things to experience, new dimensions of yourself, and finally you regret very much leaving and resolve inwardly to find a place like this for yourself someday . . . Bulletin for counselor's campout, September 16.

New student week did not quite match the glowing forecast above, but it was probably as successful as such things can be expected to be; there were some people who got sick the first week, some more who decided they wanted to transfer, some who couldn't stand their roommates. Nevertheless, most of the class of 1975 was more or less smoothly inducted into the vaguely defined community of Lawrence University.

On Saturday, the frosh-to-be (like recruits in the army, they have not yet earned even the rank of buck private) were efficiently checked in, box-lunched, footballled, welcome-addressed, banqueted, re-addressed, and sent off to meet their computer dates. Dates were not assigned by height, as is customary, but were simply at random. A number of freshmen arrived to find they had no instructional packet, but these emergencies were quickly remedied.

As one of the new students themselves put it, "The rest of the time we spent figuring out what really had to go and what was just bullshit." Necessary: Some departmentals, maybe freshman studies classes, Bergman movies. Not so necessary: medical exams (100 percent of freshmen interviewed slept through theirs, had to make them up later), meeting with the deans (notwithstanding humorous recollections by Mr. Crockett), and reading the lengthy explanations of University policy and fire drill procedures.

Of the unplanned events, the most noticeable was the Brokaw Golden Oldies concert, graciously provided to most of the campus by a massive map on the porch. A precision frisbee team was disorganized, and others tried to pass frisbees across College Avenue beneath the cars. This was notably unsuccessful.

As can only be expected, the freshmen were somewhat apprehensive of "being carried off by the fraternity gangs, stuffed into telephone booths, and forced to eat goldfish." A fair number did show up for the free pizza hoax at the Viking Room, but the crowd was not limited to the frosh.

Departmentals, a big hit last year, were generally appreciated, although some were better than others. According to one viewer, the initial freshman studies classes "mostly consisted of everybody sitting around trying to think of questions to ask." The Bergman films were

very well attended, both by freshmen and the more arty upperclassmen.

In short, New Student Week (only 5 days in length, no doubt due to the increasing cost of full weeks and the university's financial condition) was quite like all the others, except that advisors came out for the presidential reception and the football team won. President Smith's welcoming address was not a bad one, although he appeared to chiefly discuss where he, his wife, and his daughter had gone to college, and the matriculation convocation gave the freshmen their first look at the academic procession, a kind of street theatre performed occasionally during the year. On the whole, everything went as expected and "a good time was had by all."



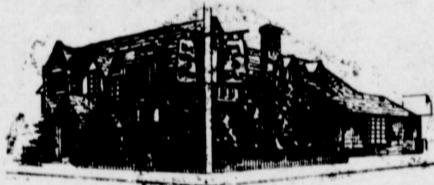
Fellowships

The Ford Foundation has three Advanced-Study Fellowship programs for the academic year 1972-1973. The Advanced-Study Fellowship programs are open to (1) Black Americans, (2) Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, and (3) American Indians, who are citizens of the United States.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for one year, beginning in either the summer session of 1972 (a twelve-month award) or the fall term of 1972 (a ten month award).

Applicants must act quickly to meet the deadline. The deadline is January 14, 1972. Instructions and applications can be secured from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Further information can be found on announcements posted in the Main Hall lobby.



Sunday Brunch

from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 and our regular menu until 8 p.m.

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LU Dig uncovers artifacts

By ED LOFSTROM

Readers of the Lawrentian may remember an article last spring describing some of the archeological work that Drs. Ronald and Carol Mason and several Lawrence students have undertaken on Rock Island, Wisconsin. This past summer, the third consecutive season of excavation, saw the discovery of some of the most exciting finds to date.

Rock Island lies off the end of the Door Peninsula, and constitutes one of a chain of islands linking the peninsula with



JESUIT RELIGIOUS medal found at Rock Island. The inscription reads IESV FILII DEI VIVI ("Jesu, Son of God, lives.")

Upper Michigan. These islands were important stopping points on a trade route connecting the Straits of Mackinac and points east with Green Bay, Chicago, and points south and west. It was in use during prehistoric times, but became vitally important during the French fur trade. Our most important find relates to this latter period.

Early this summer, excavations in a particularly rich area uncovered the footing trench of a rectangular building measuring twenty by thirty feet. Wood preserved in parts of the trench indicated that the original building was constructed of upright planks, rather than posts. This strongly suggests French handiwork, because local Indians of this period are not known to have used planks. Hundreds of French and Indian artifacts were found within the outlines of the building. Further excavation nearby detected a much larger and deeper trench.

By the end of the summer part of the remains of a protective stockade measuring some 110 feet along one side had been exposed. This palisade had been of upright posts eight to ten inches in diameter, and may have been of aboriginal construction. Some evidence of other buildings was also found.

A few of the more interesting artifacts found this summer include a Jesuit religious medal, fragments of rosaries, animal carvings in bone and stone, and the charred remains of basketry, cloth, and a carved wooden box.

The nature of this site and the age of the artifacts supports the possibility that Rock Island was the landing site of the Griffen, first sailing vessel on the Great Lakes. In 1679 Sieur de LaSalle, French Jesuit and explorer, built a small ship and sailed it to an unnamed island at the mouth of Green Bay. There the Griffen was loaded with furs, while LaSalle traveled south by canoe. On the return voyage the Griffen disappeared without a trace. It is most likely that LaSalle sent some of his men ahead a year or so earlier to arrange a rendezvous and collect furs. These men built a warehouse for furs within the confines of an Indian palisaded village, or perhaps also built the palisade themselves. The site can be interpreted either way.



BOB McDONALD

Junior wins award

Robert McDonald, Conservatory piano major, has been awarded a four year full tuition scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music as a first prize in the Minnesota Orchestra Young Artist Competition.

Skill in performing a large repertoire as judged by a panel of experts is the basis for the award of scholarships.

The contest, held on September 17-18, took place on the campus of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

25 musicians between the ages of 16 and 26, from eleven Midwestern states and two Canadian provinces participated. The competition was open to all instruments, except voice.

McDonald, who is from Council Bluffs, Iowa, was a finalist in this same competition last year. He has studied piano for eight years.

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Minority doctoral fellowship

On September 15, the Ford Foundation announced the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-1973 year:

- Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students;
- Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students; and
- Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. eligibility requirements and further information may be found on announcements posted in the Main Hall lobby.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York, 10017. Applications for all three programs must be completed by January 10, 1972.

Nancy Rigg to Attend Workshop

This fall, senior Nancy Rigg will be attending the second Biannual National Theatre Institute at the O'Neil Theatre Center.

With the aid of the professional staff and guest artists, Nancy will be studying the professional problems of acting: movement, speech and positioning. She will also be attending workshops on the technical side of the theatre such as directing, makeup, lighting and film technique.

She will be directed and aided by some of the more prominent people in theatre today including: actor, Tess Adkins; author-director, David Hays; directors, T. Ranelli and Lloyd Richards; actress, Haila Stoddard; and author, Marie Irene Forneo.

Of the thirteen weeks, eight of these will be filled with workshop and discussion groups. During this time, Nancy will also be working on an independent project.

At the conclusion of the eight weeks, the students will form a touring company, rehearse a new play and tour many of their home university theatres.

The National Theatre Institute, founded two years ago, is accredited by Connecticut College. It is an experimental program in theatre studies designed by director Ranelli and is fully staffed by theatre professionals. Students from over twenty-five colleges and universities across the country are currently enrolled in the program.



VIKING QUARTERBACK Doug Smith (23) discusses strategy during the Knox contest. Smith threw for one touchdown as Lawrence beat Knox, 31-7.

Housing jamup...

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)
of the "Oneida street extension" students.

The immediate future appears to hold only moderate relief. "I have the feeling that people aren't going to be leaving," said Dean Crockett (because of the low attrition over the summer) "So that leaves us with off-campus as the only way of opening up things in the dorms." Response to the offer of more off-campus allowance has been, not surprisingly, small. Students have gotten settled for the year and more important, off-campus housing is extremely limited. Thus students will have to remain in the Conway, doubled up at Brokaw, and in other temporary housing, until sufficient numbers have dropped out or transferred.

In the long range, the outlook is somewhat brighter. Assuming that the abnormally low attrition rate is not repeated, the worst of the problem might be alleviated. However, even if Sage Hall is available for residence in 1972, plans are to move the work to Ormsby and then Brokaw. Furthermore, if policy continues to be the same as in the past, freshmen can expect to be somewhat crowded in any case.

Dean Crockett sees no new dormitory construction even in the "relatively distant future—four or five years." If there is any, he predicts it would be in the form of an apartment complex. "An apartment complex you could use for a number of things such as student housing, or faculty housing; you could rent it out. You aren't stuck with a white elephant." This could conceivably be an answer to the problem of a changing number of students, as the rooms vacated in an apartment complex might be immediately put up for faculty or public rent.

In the near future, the Dean sees acquisition of at least one more small house as the most likely answer. This, of course, will probably not happen until the beginning of the next school year. To open up a house before then would appear to be uneconomical, even in comparison with maintaining students in the hotel for the rest of the term. The only word that

can be given to those in temporary and emergency housing as to the length of their stay is "indefinitely." The net result is that, fairly or not, Lawrence University seems to be cast in the role of the poor old lady who lived in a shoe who "Fed her children on broth without bread, spanked them soundly and sent them to bed."

\$250 offer for history research

Madison, Wis.—The history in medicine in Wisconsin could prove a lucrative topic for an interested student this semester. Three scholarship awards are offered for the best research papers dealing with the history of medicine in Wisconsin during the period 1800 to 1900.

The awards of \$250, \$150, and \$100 are being offered by the Charitable, Educational and Scientific Foundation (CESF) of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, Box 1109, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701.

Examples of possible topics are history of Indian medicine, frontier doctors, history of Wisconsin hospitals, and medical school history before the turn of the century. Papers should be typewritten with a maximum of 5,000 words with appropriate bibliography.

Those who plan to submit a paper should notify CESF of their entry before October 15. Papers must then be completed and submitted before January 1, 1972, for judging by a committee appointed by CESF.



Second straight win

Vikings grease by Grinnell; Play Monmouth for 1st place

Behind repeatedly magnificent stands by a determined defense, the Lawrence football team toppled favored Grinnell at the latter's home field last Saturday, 20-6.

It was the Vikings' second consecutive victory, putting them in a tie for first place with Monmouth.

The first four minutes of the game looked like a repeat performance of the 31-7 rout of Knox the previous weekend. The Vikes drove down the field for a score, with halfback Steve Blomberg carrying in from the five-yard line. The point after was missed, making the score 6-0.

However, that was to be the last sustained drive the Viking offense would be able to muster for a long time. A tough Grinnell defense, led by linebackers Mario Boganno and Washington Alston kept Lawrence in its own territory the rest of the first half.

The Vikes did have several chances to increase their lead in the first half, though. Lawrence took over twice in good field position due to two Grinnell mistakes—a bad center snap on a punt and a fumble. However, the Grinnell defense rose to the occasion each time.

As it was, Grinnell drove to the Viking 10 late in the first half. The Pioneers then got on the scoreboard on a 27 yard field goal by Barry Huff. The Vikes entered the locker room with a precarious 6-3 lead.

Lawrence took advantage of a

big break to increase their lead early in the third period. Harry Schonau broke through to block a Pioneer punt, and Tom Liedtke fell on it on the Grinnell 10.

Two plays later, fullback Dan Bice tore across from the five-yard line. Al McNeil booted the extra point, and the Vikes led, 13-3.

Later in the same period the Pioneers struck back. Deep in Viking territory, Grinnell quarterback Bill Dicks deftly eluded a strong rush, and found Ed Hirsch in the end zone. Grinnell failed on a two-point conversion attempt, so Lawrence hung on to a 13-9 lead.

With 13:52 to play, the Vikes scored what proved to be the winning touchdown. Blomberg burst through the line at the Grinnell 39, broke two tackles, and sped in standing up. McNeil again converted, and the Vikes breathed easier with a 20-9 lead.

The next eight minutes belonged solely to Grinnell. The Pioneers repeatedly threatened to score, but the Lawrence defense, led by linebackers Steve Shepard and Jim Seward threw Grinnell back.

However, an interference call gave Grinnell the ball on the Viking one. Reserve quarterback Jeff Dick scored on an end run on fourth down. The kick failed, but Grinnell trailed by only 20-16. There were still five minutes to play—plenty of time for the Pioneers to force the Vikes to punt, and come from behind to win.

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STEVE BLOMBERG leading conference scorer, turns to head upfield after grabbing a short pass. Jon Melvin (52), Ron Richardson (76), and Jack Pohl (51) move in to support.

Harriers slip in start; Coach Davis still pleased

By STEVE SWETS

In their first encounter of the season the Lawrence University cross country team met defeat at the hands of a strong contingent from Michigan Technological University.

Tech's perennially fast squad wrapped up the 17 to 38 contest as they finished 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, letting only frosh sensation Joe Ziman split them up. Bruce Hannula won handily in a quick 21:20.2. Gordon Pekuri and Ken Bellor, both of Tech, and Ziman also broke 22:00 with Ziman running a fine 21:58.

Brian Farmer was the second Lawrentian to cross the line as he clocked 22:56. He was followed closely by Jay LaJone (23:03), John Lampi (23:09), George Steed (23:18), and Randy Lindsey (23:24), all of Lawrence. Gus Osborne rounded out the Viking's score as he ran 24:54.

Coach Gene Davis was very pleased with the team's showing and especially Ziman's. He said, "We ran quite well for our first meet of the year. Having worked out for only two weeks I am glad to see such quick times from our runners. Michigan Tech has already opened their season and provided us with some good competition right off the bat."

"All the boys are running below the times we had starting off last year's season. Joe had a good race and was well supported by Brian, Jay, John, George, Randy and Gus. With a little more distance work these times should come down fast."

This past Tuesday the team traveled to Oshkosh to compete in the Oshkosh Invitational; the Vikes finished a creditable 5th

behind Stevens Point, winner with 49 points, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee (68), Marquette (71), and Oshkosh (88). Lawrence amassed 124 points to top Ripon (166), and Carroll (168), Madison Area Technical College (232), Lakeland (235) and Concordia (261).

UMW's John Feeney was first with a 21:03 clocking. The Vikings' Joe Ziman was 5th with a quick 21:35 timing. Jay LaJone was 17th with the time of 22:31. Brian Farmer was 19th with his best time of the year, registering 22:36. George Steed, Randy Lindsey, and Gus Osborne finished off the Lawrence scoring.

Once again Coach Gene Davis was happy with the Vikings' performance. He mentioned the fact that "The overall improvement that we showed on Tuesday is a good sign. The meet provided a good setting in which the boys could compete continually, rather than run in strings. We must accrue the competitive edge before the work we have been doing in practice will begin to pay off."

Though reluctant to comment on the prospects for the year, Coach Davis seemed to think that they were bright. A fine crop of runners, including newcomer Blair Orr, will give Davis adequate material to develop a fine squad.

Successful home opener

Blomberg runs wild; Vikes bury the Siwashers, 31-7

In its home opener September 18, the Lawrence University football squad put it all together in defeating the heavily favored team from Knox College 31 to 7.

The preseason polls had rated Knox as one of the contenders for this year's Midwest Conference Championship, while the Vikes had been placed in the also-ran category. Once again the preseason polls were proved meaningless as the Vikes, displaying a balanced offensive attack, featuring sophomore phenom Steve Blomberg, literally blew the Siwashers right off the field.

In the early going the Vikes appeared to be performing from last year's script. The offense sputtered and the Vikes fumbled. Knox recovered and was finally forced to punt.

The Vikes' second offensive series was unsuccessful and this time Tom Liedtke's punt was blocked, Knox recovering on the Lawrence 33 yard line. Things looked bad as immediately Knox was knocking at the door at the Vike 3-yd. line where Knox halfback Bob Bolier fumbled and the Vikes recovered. This is where the Viking fortunes began to change.

As the Vikes' offensive unit took the field Lawrentians were introduced to sophomore sensation Steve Blomberg, who slashed his way for large gains. Blomberg displayed a sense of timing, balance, and strength only possessed by the truly gifted runners.

Led by the superb blocking of the Lawrence offensive line of Jack Pohl, Jake Gostisha, John Melvin, Ron Richardson and Jeff Fox, the Vikes drove the length of the field for a score with quarterback Doug Smith going over from the 1-yard line. Al McNeil added the extra point and the Vikes were out in front 7-0.

It was now the defense's turn. Led by co-captains Steve Shepard and Ken Zwolinski, the defense played tenaciously. The fans who already had been introduced to one sensational newcomer on the

offensive unit, now got to meet another in junior defensive tackle Gary Haese. Haese, despite being double and triple-teamed, was constantly in the Knox backfield harassing quarterback John Hubner.

But Grinnell never got the ball back. Lawrence got a drive of its own going, and used up the remaining time. Big first down runs by Blomberg and reserve quarterback Mark Cebulski highlighted the ten-play drive.

Blomberg continued his hard running, with 111 yards in 17 carries. The sophomore from Brookfield was one of the lone bright spots in an otherwise sputtering Viking offense.

The Vikings hurt themselves badly with penalties, collecting seven for 84 yards. It seemed just when Lawrence would start a drive, the Vikes would stymie themselves with a penalty.

Although Lawrence was outgained, 287-212, that doesn't mean the defense performed poorly. Indeed, considering the fact that Grinnell ran 86 plays to only 46 for the Vikes, the defense did a fine job in holding the Pioneers to 16 points.

This weekend marks Lawrence's biggest challenge of the season—the Monmouth Scots. Both teams are undefeated, and the winner will have sole possession of first place.

In the second period, the Knox offense, again failing to click, was forced to punt. Immediately

the Vikes put together another drive. Quarterback Smith combined a fine short passing game, with end John Stroemer on the receiving end of most of the tosses; this along with the excellent running of Blomberg moved the team down to the Knox 32-yard line. From there Smith lofted a long pass to end Dave Rothschild who made an outstanding grab in the end zone and Lawrence led 14-0.

Knox then scored on a long pass from Hubner to Bolier, but Al McNeil booted a field goal from the 13 yard line. This enabled the Vikes to take a 17-7 lead into the locker room at half-time. Those Lawrentians who attended the game had been treated to a fine half of football marked by the Vikes' domination.

The second half was more of the same with the Vikes continuing to dominate. The offensive line repeatedly opened large holes for Blomberg and quarterback Smith continued to find the range with his passes. Blomberg scored on runs of 12 and 3 yards as Lawrence opened up a 31-7 lead.

That is the way the game ended as the result of an outstanding effort by the Lawrence defensive squad in holding Knox scoreless in the second half. The Lawrence football team, which went into the game as 14 point underdogs, put on quite a display of football and established themselves as a contender for this year's Midwest Conference Championship.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

by MARK CEBULSKI

Lawrence University's football team seems off to a very encouraging start this season with two victories. After measuring Knox 31-7, the Vikes slipped by Grinnell last weekend, 20-16. The two wins put the Vikes in a tie for first place in the Midwest Conference race.

Any good football team has a good line, and Lawrence is no exception. Offensively, the Vikes are anchored by center Jeff Fox, a second team All-Conference choice last year. Ron Richardson and Jon Melvin are the guards, and Jack Pohl and Jake Gostisha hold down the tackle spots.

John Draheim is the Vike's middle guard in their defensive line. He is flanked by tackles Terry Kent and Gary Haese. Dan Cummings started the season at one defensive end, but broke his thumb against Knox and will be out for about a month. He is being replaced by Paul Weiss, Harry Schonau, and Greg Elfers. John Stroemer, who doubles as Lawrence's wingback, is at the other defensive end.

Lawrence's linebacking is solid. At one of the spots is Co-Captain Steve Shepard, an All-Conference choice last season. The other linebacker is Jim Seward, one of the Vike's most underrated players last season.

The Vike's offensive ends range from big, in the person of Scott Wenzlau (6-3, 200) to quite small, as personified by Dave Arakawa (5-8, 160) and Dave Rothschild (5-10, 148). Rothschild caught the only touchdown pass thrown so far, against Knox.

Experience is a big factor in Lawrence's defensive backfield. This foursome is headed by Co-Captain Ken Zwolinski, who set a school record for most yards returned with intercepted three passes in 1970, returning one for a touchdown. seven enemy aeriels last year. Junior Tom Liedtke intercepted three passes in 1970, returning one a touchdown. The only newcomer is senior Doug Gilbert, who is making a comeback after sitting out last season.

Lawrence's offensive backfield features a strong arm, good hands, and strong legs. The arm belongs to quarterback Doug Smith, who has completed 42% of his passes for one touchdown thus far. His favorite receiver with the good hands is wingback Stroemer. Junior Dan Bice has performed well at fullback thus far. However, the Vike's biggest offensive weapon has been halfback Steve Blomberg. In his 1st varsity season, Blomberg has rushed for 289 yards, a 6.4 average, in two games. He has also scored 24 of Lawrence's 51 points. A fast, shifty runner, Blomberg has a fine grid-iron future ahead of him.

If the Vikes are to win the conference crown this season, a big obstacle awaits them this weekend in the Monmouth Scots. Monmouth, picked by many observers as the 1971 champion, is big, strong, and tough, and hasn't allowed a point this season. The game should be interesting, because no one had excepted Lawrence to contend for the title. Upstarts or not, the Vikes bear close watching as the season rolls on.

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