Symposium Under Way

by Gary Richardson

"Black Man and the Mind" will be the theme surrounding the Third Annual Black Symposium '73 will include a dance, displays, lectures, and a jazz concert. Playwrite Gerald Wallace will bring an experimental production from Milwaukee, and there will be a performance by a group of black students and dance companies.

According to Michael Johnson, current Events Committee Chairman of AASA, the purpose of Symposium is to inform the Lawrence University and Appleton communities about the process of American progress, and the forced expression of the black man in the midst of this progress. Symposium will also deal with the black man today as he continues his struggle for his place in society.

In addition to education, the Black Symposium '73 hopes to attract attention by the Black Scholarship Fund, designed to help supplement the financial aid packages of black students at Lawrence University.

Symposium begins with a talk Friday night in the library and in Main Ball. It is a literal example of the main house of the United States. On Tuesday, February 28, Clinton Riser, District Supervisor of the Milwaukee County Board will speak on the Milwaukee House of Correction. Friday, February 25, a panel of psychologists will address the Riverview Lounge for a Dance titled "Frederick Douglass: The Liberator". The movie "The Liberator of L. B. Jones" will be featured Saturday.

"Creativity", a performance of the era's artistic voice student opinion and governance, is within constitutional boundaries for the Council to consider the issue. During the discussion it became evident that Schwartz was not involved in the move to have him recalled.

Although the resolution was defeated, not altogether dead. There was some mistake concerning an absent ballot which Charles Lauter, a student of Schwartz's, had cast but which was later discovered to be invalid. But which was later discovered to be invalid, but which was later discovered to be invalid, but which was later discovered to be invalid.

Other business brought up at the meeting concerned a proposed election procedure and reports by two committees.

The revised election procedure was accepted by the council after some discussion on the voting place for the fraternity houses. An improvement made to the effect that fraternity men are to vote in a single designated place; following the hours and rules of the other living units. The location will be determined by the President of the Council.

A resolution was made without a discussion on the voting place at Old Main. No change on this point was made and the entire bill was passed.

It was announced that the LUCC Advisory Board will be discussing the possibility of reorganizing the council and lines of academic interest instead of student opinion. For instance, representatives might be chosen, one each, from the social sciences, liberal arts, counseling and so on. The idea has only been discussed with reference to the students, and has not been considered for faculty.

Loan Fund Cuts Cloud Aid Outlook

by Keith Hill

"All in all, next year's financial aid picture should be okay. The school is in good financial shape. There are some variables we don't know how many will apply for financial aid, or what their need will be. Things will be a little tighter, and there's the uncertainty of the tax situation." This is how John Nissen, director of financial aid, described the coming year's financial aid outlook.

No bands from the Educational Opportunity Program or the National Direct Student Loan program have been approved because the present aid to these students usually eligible for Guaranteed Loans Wisconsin Direct Loan, Lawrence Grants, and local bank loans under the Guaranteed Loan Program will have to replace the NSLQ program.

Noisen said these budgets would add problems for students wanting to apply for guaranteed loans, such as "additional red tape, higher interest rates, and the possibility of having to pay off more than one loan at a time." A memorandum on the problem is being sent to all financial aid officers. Asked if there was anything which could be done about the situation, that he said, "We are working on it, and if you have any questions, ask your parents to do the same to get the facts flying again." 

The financial aid budget has not been a change in the method for applying for guaranteed loans, and all those interested should contact the financial aid office.

When asked if there was anything which could be done about the situation, Nissen said: "We are working on it, and if you have any questions, ask your parents to do the same to get the facts flying again."
Posters Pullovers

Throughout the school year, various posters appear around campus to advertise special events such as plays, concerts, recitals, and Film Classics. Last week, more than 50 posters advertising Cain and Noah, this term’s major productions, were put up around campus—in dorms, in the food centers, the quad, the library, the Union, and classroom buildings. By Tuesday, not quite a week later, all but seven of those posters had been pulled down.

These 41 posters are in all likelihood now grace dormitory walls, which is fine, since the show is over. But Cain and Noah had not even been performed once—let alone been completed. The purpose of these posters, rather than serving as wall decorations, is to advertise events occurring on campus.

Most of the events advertised by these posters are considered of some importance, or they wouldn’t be advertised at all. We can only suggest that students consider leaving promotional materials where they are until after the final performance—and then grab, and grab fast.

F. Theodore Cloak, in his moving speech at the dedication ceremonies of the Cloak Theatre, called him the best director of his time. He has been for forty years, an expert in the awareness and understanding of change. With the LTC production of Cain and Noah he had proved himself as one of the best director of our time.

Although Cain and Noah are two of a number of plays in a cycle of English Drama which has run for a hundred years or so, it is not necessary to see the complete cycle in order to understand these two parts. In fact, it is not essential to understand the Middle Ages at all to appreciate these two plays. While Cain and Noah stand in their own right, for they are in many ways independent of each other, they are not only with Medieval man, but with mankind. Cain can live in any age. Noah’s world of evil exists in his day, in the Middle Ages and to-day. Man is both Abel and Cain; both Noah and the drowned. The understanding of the modern man is the essence of the significance of man, or of the processing of events. It is not so much that the man does not depend on the recognition of the notion that Jesus saves.

In the Middle Ages man looked at himself and life we are, through the eyes of the past. The plays grab the audience with directness, with an understanding and largely and largely. The future was as yellow to the Medieval man as it is to T.S. Eliot.

It is difficult to find any but minor flaws in these two plays. Cain, largely the Biblical story of Cain and Abel got off to a slow start. Noah’s portrayal of Abel was, I think, excessive. The production was, however, once started, well directed, and so the audience often would find Cain and Abel overbearing.

In almost every way Noah was a success. A large part of the success of the weaknesses which were so pronounced in Cain and Abel. Robert Herman played a magnificent Noah while his portrayal of Abel lacked a certain amount of depth.

The technical aspects of the performance, though simple, contributed immeasurably. William Sharp’s music was both beautiful and appropriate. The costumes were pleasantly unobtrusive and the stage was strikingly functional. The costume left with the set was highly imaginative.

It is not often that an opera première is advertised, and even not this of the few criticisms of the evening’s production was thehog’s nose that the audience was not able to find a place in the theatre. The most beautiful production that the Lawrence University community has experienced in the F. Theodore Cloak Theatre.
Bahamas and independent study in environmental studies to be held in the Bahamas is open to all of our prospective students to us seriously as I took them Should changes from my original to Mr. Tollefson, one a typographical error. Finally, a word about transfer Lawrence does not pretend to be a comprehensive university and cannot handle the precocious and changing needs of all its students. Some transfer for reason of program, location, or love is easy, some not. If you come to disbelieve it: So when you begin with "Lawrence's commitment to the whole person you lose. Lawrence's commitment to educate, only to provide you with circumstances where students can learn to think of themselves in terms of other people, in people who are relatively mature, others indifferent, others informed, others uninformed—some are loud, others silent; all are combinations of manners, attitudes, prejudices, and styles that other, versatile, unassuming, unassuming, or infatuated. It is the extent to which some of us find others of us wonderful of us that is disturbing our way of life. The good people whose in—

Band Tours Open to L

Undergraduate field courses and seminars in marine biology, at Woodstock, 111., High School. The Symphony Band will be heard in concert in W

Dir.
Raising, Spending $10 million:
Nothing's Final Yet on Plans, Priorities

by George W. Pratt

Progress is steadily being made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund, the University's current drive to raise $10 million. Although some projects have been mentioned in the past, such as a new library or a new campus building, the exact plans and priorities for this money are still being determined. According to Meader, the university officials have been working on this project for some time, and they are now getting close to making some final decisions.

The plans for the "evolution of a campus," which is to be financed through the Lawrence Leadership Fund, include several improvements to the campus, such as those shown in the map. The main hall room is to be expanded to accommodate more people, and the campus library is to be increased in size and improved in its exterior. The plans also indicate sites of major projects. At left is a Main Hall room as it will tentatively include changes financed through the Lawrence Leadership Fund, which is to be made on the Lawrence campus.

Although it is not official, the first project likely to get under way is the wing addition to Main Hall, which Meader said "is getting down to the final decision," and which would begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.

As for the anonymous donation of $630,000, the university officials have made the largest commitment to date, and it is long-time university backer. Other commitments have come from the Hamilton Foundation, which is unrestricted to the construction of a library expansion, and endowment and acquisition, and endowment to the university.

The $2.5 million raised so far consists both of cash and pledges. Jordan said the campus drive is "getting down to time and dollars" and will begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.

The $2.5 million raised so far consists both of cash and pledges. Jordan said the campus drive is "getting down to time and dollars" and will begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.

The $2.5 million raised so far consists both of cash and pledges. Jordan said the campus drive is "getting down to time and dollars" and will begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.

The $2.5 million raised so far consists both of cash and pledges. Jordan said the campus drive is "getting down to time and dollars" and will begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.

The $2.5 million raised so far consists both of cash and pledges. Jordan said the campus drive is "getting down to time and dollars" and will begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.

The $2.5 million raised so far consists both of cash and pledges. Jordan said the campus drive is "getting down to time and dollars" and will begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.

The $2.5 million raised so far consists both of cash and pledges. Jordan said the campus drive is "getting down to time and dollars" and will begin as early as June, if all goes smoothly. The building would be expanded in order to accommodate an additional six seats for the Main Hall, which Meader said "is something we know this is best," or "heroic decisions," he said, he wouldn't "prostitute the campus." The only way where such problems might arise, he felt, was where an individual gave a large amount of money and insisted that his name be spent on a particular project such as the new library, which is to be developed in a way which would not lower the debt owed to the university officials have so far made on the Lawrence Leadership Fund. According to Meader, with the final decision, the campus drive and an Alumni Association of $10 million has been prepared, with the goal of raising $10 million, but most of the major decisions as to where the money will go have yet to be made.
Autonomy, Dignity: The Behaviorist Approach

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a lecture given Thursday, Feb. 3 by Thomas Baker, associate professor of psychology, on B. F. Skinner, which you have just espoused by Pavlov, Freud and Watson.

The book is controversial, not so much because it is futuristic or revolutionary, but because it addresses for the first time the entire wide division within psychology, a division which has now extended into education, mental health, criminology, and to some extent industry. The division is based on radically different conceptions of man and community, on the assumptions advocated to alleviate man's problems.

This division, between the behaviorists on one hand and the humanists on the other represents essentially irreconcilable positions within psychology both as a science of behavior and method of inquiry. The behaviorists assume that man is a complex animal whose physiological, mental, verbal and behavioral responses display lawful patterns which are essentially invariant. The humanists on the other hand believe that all qualities they wish to endow human beings with are better or worse, and that it is safe to say that most of them arise out of the interaction of individual, autonomous and endogenous factors. The behaviorists emphasize maintenance and enhance the learning experiences.

In this lecture today, I wish only to discuss briefly the controversy about autonomy, dignity and the introduction of change. As a result, this controversy is for all practical purposes a part of Skinner's book. Skinner has simply treated the question of autonomy and impression of autonomy. This aspect of his book is essentially a plea for greater elaboration. However, when we get into the meat of the book, I think it is well to keep the following distinction in mind:

The greatest good or the most reinforcing is simply the basis of our behavior.

Whether you wish to follow Aquinas and contend that man selects the greatest good because he is made in the image and likeness of God, or whether you wish to follow the behaviorists and view this behavior as highly adaptive, and as a tendency that has been selected for evolution, makes little difference. In both cases you end up programming the environment in such a way that the reinforcement (or perceived good) is made central to the behavior you want. The only difference will be in the effectiveness of one's reinforcers.

As long as the environmental contingencies are the determinants of our behavior, we can predict our behavior and the program is made explicit and we can terminate our behavior with the reinforcements scheduled by the program, we probably will continue to have impressions of free feelings. Until such time psychologists will delude themselves with the determinants of man's behavior will be Freud, Watson or Skinner will continue to generate controversy.

Before proceeding to the reasons why I think this controversy will become a dead issue, I would like to make some comments on Skinner's remarks concerning dignity.

Some people view this behavior as highly reinforcing, i.e., because the outcomes are mutually reinforcing and the behaviorist and see the behavior as the goodness of the concept itself."}

These principles are by and large nothing new. Any society which is going to change behavior if you want industrial retooling, give an investment credit on the tax, if you want cleaner air, change proportion in the soil and give tax breaks for control devices. If you want less children, make it expensive to have children, and as the Japanese did, make more children socially unacceptable.

Women's lib is an interesting development in this regard. In Frontier America a fertile female was highly valued because of her availability for survival. With the devaluation of women, i.e., the change from asset to liability, the woman found herself without dignity or worth. Now she must get herself into conventional lines of worth: i.e., achievement.

We have always realized that group behavior was under influence, but we are simply taking that principle to the level of the individual. Specifying the individual terms of one's participation and making the incentives contingent on this behavior.

Considering the rather gross level at which the behavioral shapers work, the results have been rather impressive. The psychology of learning is far more complex than we would gather from reading Skinner. The remarkable results of behavior modification illustrate how inefficient we have been in the past. The complexity of learning theory, its integration of perceptual mechanisms, feedback and reinforcement, biological given, and incentive conditions indicate the further development possible in behavior modification. As man competes for resources in the future, i.e., for food, housing, wives, he will be most efficient in its allocation of his behavior. How does he modify his behavior in this terms of its production, but of its consumption? After all we are dealing with the amount of its resources which are going to be consumed. The consumption and rehabilitation will determine both superiority and survival.
The library has announced a competition for the design of a bookplate. Open only to L.U. students, this contest affords a unique opportunity for an artist to have his work reproduced and visible to the community for years to come.

A number of rules have been set up concerning the competition. All entries must be delivered to Dorman Smith in the library on or before March 15. Late entries will not be accepted under any circumstances.

**Physicist to Lecture in Colloquium**

Dr. Clifford C. Klick, head of the Solid State Division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., will serve as a visiting physicist at Lawrence Monday, February 19.

Lecturing twice Monday, Klick will speak on "Radiative transitions of halides," at 11:10 a.m. in Youngfield 6. The second lecture will be in von Neumann Hall, at 4:30 p.m. Monday, February 19.

With his area of special interest being in the field of solid state physics, notably color centers and the luminescent centers in solids, Klick heads one of the largest government-supported research laboratories in the nation. Klick oversaw the research work that spawned the vast quantum spectrum of solid state physics.

In his lecture, Klick will provide an overview of his work and research and will report on his current research project at Lawrence University or its library, where he will spend his third term at Lawrence, as interns of the institute.

Two students, Ms. Buksa, a junior from Chicago, and senior Rinder, are the only two undergraduates to participate in the Population State Policies Institute Student Intern Program.

Ms. Buksa, a government major, will investigate proposed legislation aimed at establishing a population commission to study the effects of population growth in Wisconsin. Ms. Rinder, a government major, will work with Population Institute, as interns of the Population Institute, at Lawrence, as interns of the University of Wisconsin. Ms. Buksa and Madison to work with state legislators.

The Student Intern Program in which Ms. Buksa and Rinder are involved allows a limited number of Lawrence students to participate in a research project during the school year. The interns seek advice and information from a large group of state legislators and work with state representatives. The program provides a research opportunity for selected students.

In addition to serving as teaching assistants this summer an institute on social demography and population policy on the Lawrence campus, they will report on their research and experience to the college and junior college teachers who will participate. Ms. Buksa and Rinder will direct the institute.

State Policy Institute student interns are Ms. Buksa, a government major, who will work with the Population Institute, and Rinder, a government major, who will work on the creation of a population commission.

The concert is free of charge.

**Orchestra To Entertain Sunday**

The Lawrence University Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Byler, will perform on Sunday, February 13, at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.


Mr. Buksa and Rinder will serve as teaching assistants this summer an institute on social demography and population policy on the Lawrence campus. They will report on their research and experience to the college and junior college teachers who will participate. Ms. Buksa and Rinder will direct the institute.

The concert is free of charge.

**Crete Topic of AIA Lecture**

A discussion of ancient Crete and Mycenae will be presented by archaeologist Sinclair Hood, professor of archaeology and the year's Norton Lecturer for the AIA chapter of the Institute of Archaeology of America.

The public lecture will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 19 in Harper Hall. Hood will speak on "The Destruction of Crete circa 1500 B.C." About the middle of the Fifteenth Century B.C. many of the chief sites in Crete were destroyed by fire, and some of them were abandoned forever. The early excavators in Crete believed that this destruction was due to war. But a great eruption on the neighboring island of Thera has also been blamed for it. Hood will attempt to reconcile these views and suggest a few ideas of his own involved.

Hood was educated at Oxford University in England. He was instructor of the British School of Archaeology in Athens. He directed excavations at Emporio and at Knossos in Crete.

Hood's writings include: "The Home of the Heretics: The Aegean before the Greeks" (1967) and "The Minoans: Crete in the Bronze Age" (1931), as well as excavation reports and articles on a variety of prehistoric subjects.

**Library Seeks Bookplate Design**

The library has announced a competition for the design of a bookplate. Open only to L.U. students, this contest affords a unique opportunity for an artist to have his work reproduced and visible to the community for years to come.

A number of rules have been set up concerning the competition. All entries must be delivered to Dorman Smith in the library on or before March 15. Late entries will not be accepted under any circumstances.

The basic difference is that we now select music and change the instrumentation to fit the music we have chosen, rather than changing the music itself to fit the instruments we have. The music and players we have are suited to a smaller hall, and although the Chapel is our largest hall, it is by no means that large. Music performed by the Little Symphony prior to 1968 was adapted to meet a specific instrumentation available, while the Chamber Orchestra varies its personnel to meet the needs of the particular work to be performed.


The concert is free of charge.

The contest is open only to Lawrence students, and will be judged by Moors, Ribbens, Thall, and Schutte. The judges reserve the right to designate a winner if suitable entries cannot be found. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner.

Numerous bookplates and buckles can be found in the library, and periodical articles may also be located through the Art Index, reproduction of which may be published on a bookplate can be found there, but this is not the only object permitted. Lawrence University or its library was to supply the words "Gift of" appropriately lettered for sublimation of the other inscription.

The contest is open only to Lawrence students, and will be judged by Moors, Ribbens, Thall, and Schutte. The judges reserve the right to designate a winner if suitable entries cannot be found. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner.

Numerous bookplates and buckles can be found in the library, and periodical articles may also be located through the Art Index, reproduction of which may be published on a bookplate can be found there, but this is not the only object permitted. Lawrence University or its library was to supply the words "Gift of" appropriately lettered for sublimation of the other inscription.

The contest is open only to Lawrence students, and will be judged by Moors, Ribbens, Thall, and Schutte. The judges reserve the right to designate a winner if suitable entries cannot be found. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner.

Numerous bookplates and buckles can be found in the library, and periodical articles may also be located through the Art Index, reproduction of which may be published on a bookplate can be found there, but this is not the only object permitted. Lawrence University or its library was to supply the words "Gift of" appropriately lettered for sublimation of the other inscription.

The contest is open only to Lawrence students, and will be judged by Moors, Ribbens, Thall, and Schutte. The judges reserve the right to designate a winner if suitable entries cannot be found. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner.

Numerous bookplates and buckles can be found in the library, and periodical articles may also be located through the Art Index, reproduction of which may be published on a bookplate can be found there, but this is not the only object permitted. Lawrence University or its library was to supply the words "Gift of" appropriately lettered for sublimation of the other inscription.

The contest is open only to Lawrence students, and will be judged by Moors, Ribbens, Thall, and Schutte. The judges reserve the right to designate a winner if suitable entries cannot be found. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner.

Numerous bookplates and buckles can be found in the library, and periodical articles may also be located through the Art Index, reproduction of which may be published on a bookplate can be found there, but this is not the only object permitted. Lawrence University or its library was to supply the words "Gift of" appropriately lettered for sublimation of the other inscription.

The contest is open only to Lawrence students, and will be judged by Moors, Ribbens, Thall, and Schutte. The judges reserve the right to designate a winner if suitable entries cannot be found. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner.

Numerous bookplates and buckles can be found in the library, and periodical articles may also be located through the Art Index, reproduction of which may be published on a bookplate can be found there, but this is not the only object permitted. Lawrence University or its library was to supply the words "Gift of" appropriately lettered for sublimation of the other inscription.

The contest is open only to Lawrence students, and will be judged by Moors, Ribbens, Thall, and Schutte. The judges reserve the right to designate a winner if suitable entries cannot be found. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner.
This past weekend while most Lawrence students were still having fun somewhere, the Vikings basketball teams joured to some very interesting places. Grinnell, and Mount Vernon, Iowa, in a futile attempt to take the last win in the losing streak. The Vikings managed to lose both games on Friday night and Saturday to Cornell 94-97, and with a basket in 41-42, Quincy Rodgers kicked up his fifth foul with 12:25 remaining, and the game was over. The loss dropped Lawrence into last place in the Midwest Conference.

Cornell controlled the opening tip of the second half and then hit a free throw. Lawrence was still in a 6-2 man-to-man offense, and Cornell had the lead 25-7 with 12:50 left in the half. With 7 minutes left in the game, Jack Hoag, who replaced Robert Carver, scored the 3 point mark giving the Vikings a 15 point lead. With 20 seconds left in the game Grinnell scored the lead 30-28. With 1 seconds left the game was over. Carver scored the first basket of the game. The final score was Grinnell 61, Lawrence 58.

The week after the Lawrence wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. welding teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship. wrestling teams from Wisconsin, and Carleton are all strong contenders for the invitational championship.