Chambers Discusses NSA Plans, Calls For Freedom, Responsibility

By NANCY KAPLAN

David Chambers, president of the Lawrence student body, ex-plained the student power movement at the forthcoming NSA conference in the Lawrence last week. Chambers said that the idea of the conference began last summer when the association was "charged to construct a student power conference where there would discuss more than the theories, but also concentrate on the tactics various schools can use to attain more student power."

The Lawrence Student Senate gave strong backing to the pro-motions at the forthcoming NSA conference to the Lawrence student body, expressing what he calls "student self-determination." He defines this principle as the opportunity for students to influence school rules.

As a possible means for this to come about he envisions a re-structuring of present "political base areas" so that house councils and Student Senate would have the major roles in legis-lation.

**CHAMBERS**

Snodgrass Explains Goals For 'Student Power' Here

By BONNIE BRYANT

The William Snodgrass, vice-president of the Student Sen-ate and a member of the NSA "Student Power" conference in Minneapolis.

Snodgrass feels that the ulti-mate staging goal of student power would be "complete stu-dent regulation over the students' personal affairs." Recognizing this as an out of the question he would like to see the students having some regulative powers over both social and academic matters.

He recognizes the need for Law-rence to have its academic regul-ations comply with the require-ments of the non-academic world (for such things as grad-uate school). He also believes that "the faculty, who have accumu-lated more knowledge than the students, are in the position to have much more say so" than the students, though he thinks stu-dents should have a significant voice.

On social matters, Snodgrass sees a "conflict between placing the student in an 'individual' and the idea that the students should be preparing themselves for learning and earning of others."

Within the Lawrence commu-nity, Snodgrass feels that the un-iversity has tried to mold the stu-dents in "the traditional image" and has "faced difficulties in exist-ence of present social regulations."

Chambers points out that mat ters about which the students would be legislating are "now handled by the administration. In reference to the fact that students, given the oppor-tunity, would liberalize some of the present social regulations. Chambers comments that "if love and education are two main goals of life, it's pretty unfair of the school to be withheld."

He emphasizes the importance of dignity to the student.

Chambers notes that Lawrence is currently imposingressive appeals to school with more student freedom. He feels that "the power and the freedom means responsibility are going elsewhere," and he regret this loss to Lawrence.

In conclusion that "if we ever attain this goal," there would be great liberty to do so, and if the "flood gates," which some people fear, "would just open up."

Chambers points out that many faculty members are in favor of this student responsibility for student affairs. They are now spending too much time on petty details of the students' life, and recently, there is a movement "which maintain the moral value that some of their burdens...they have no right to tell students what to do except in this classroom."

Will attend the conference this weekend, and he plans to report to the Senate at its meeting Monday evening.

**Fraternity De-Activations Bring Group Introspection**

The high rate of fraternity de-activations and security de-ment "the people who realize freedom is the faculty, who have accumu-lated more knowledge than the students, are in the position to have much more say so" than the students, though he thinks stu-dents should have a significant voice.

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Snodgrass believes that it is time for a "critical analysis" and that the fraternity should be the initia-tive to implement this analysis. The "future" says Snodgrass "will give me insight in to psychology."

He feels that his views on stu-dent power and its functions dif-fer significantly from Chambers' in that Snodgrass "would always want the faculty to have say so on social regulations. With in several years, Organization in the symposium hope to hold two or three sessions before the close of the term."

Many fraternity members, how-ever, are seriously questioning the value of various in their lives and in the Lawrence Commu-nity. Frequent remarks oper-ate the role of national organi-zations, the legislated aspects of security fraternities, destructions from academic affairs, and the lack of relevance to individual fraternities.

Miss Wessh feels personally that members tend to lose en-thusiasm as upperclassmen. "Af-ter freshman year sororities no longer give you things of worth, each woman must look for them on her own, and take them for herself. Yet the value is still there for those who bother to look."

She agrees that there is a need for self-evaluation by sor-oorties both as a group and in-dividually. She points out that many members, especially ju-nors and seniors.

The lack of enthusiasm is re-flected in deactivations. From 1963 until April, 1967, the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated that of the biggest problems fraternity face is their inabil-ity to maintain the interest of many members, especially ju-nors and seniors.

The result is that the work of the fraternity is being done by a small core of enthusiastic members, while the majority pursue other activities more in their own particular interests.

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Freshman Class Has More Variety Since Sharp Drop in Applications

Median college board scores of 509 for the median verbal and 638 for the median math mean that applications from which the class of '71 was selected lagged significantly from last year. A comparison between figures recently released by the Administration and similar responding statistics for the upper 25 percent of foreign students from Lawrence revealed the drop.

In choosing this year's freshmen, the administration offered candidates a variety of regulations, but these were reduced last year. This drop, from 1500 to 1000, represents a reversal in the national trend of increasing applications. The secretary of Lawrence's decline in applications has been attributed to the lack of visits to Wisconsin and Illinois high schools by Lawrence representatives.

Median CEER Scores for Lawrence University

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<td>Women's Math</td>
<td>598</td>
<td>626</td>
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Median college board scores for the median verbal and math scores reversed the trend of constantly increasing CEER scores seen in the chart above. The median for class of '71 are slightly inflated scores from the 1969 class, which lower the median, were set averaged in with the college scores in as year's fall.

However, Edward B. Wall, illu- minated with enthusiasm, said: “Instead of just looking at the statistics, I am looking for a man being in in selecting this year's class.”

Senate Elects To Stud-Fac: Alters Demonstration Plan

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, David Chambers announced that he and Jim Stodd- grass, Senate Vice President, will interview the Vacuum Pump Company, which makes our vacuum pump. The Senate was also informed that the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations will meet with the Student Senate, later this week, to discuss the new demonstration policy.

In the originally proposed demonstration policy, the clause regarding action on students' violations was revised to state that “disciplinary action by the school shall be justified by such violations.”

Rule 5 of the original policy, which the Lawrence printed last week, was replaced by the following rule: “If a disruptive or violent demonstration is declared then the Dean and a Student Senate Sub-committee shall be called to the scene. The dean or other administrator present shall consult with the ranking member of the Student Senate executive board present in making their decision which will not call the police.”

A father's role was added to the policy stating that “Any reported violations of the university demonstration policy will be handled by the standard Lawrence judicial procedures.”

These revisions were suggested by the Campus Security and Student-Faculty committee who feel that they are more workable and more clarified. No action was taken on the new policy.

Frank Schiller reported the final results of the election of Freshmen Senators. Senators elected were: Paul Trunell, Joan Christmas, and Vernon Jones; from Col- umbus, Ohio, Erich Sued and Marcy Fey; and from Saugeen, Styume, and Carol Korda.

In Brekord, Phil Mariani, Andy Sawyer, and Dennis Benjamin Stutt were elected; and the Sen- ates that were elected from Plants and Mar- tell, Bob Poffo, and Ruth Judd.

Mark O'Shea from Green Bay, and Martha Wilson from Kohler have resigned from the Senate to be replaced by Stan Biegold and Jane Paulson.

Petitions for the Stud-Fac Committee on Student Senate read their petitions before the Senate and six new senators were elected. The results appear below.

Discussion of Senate Bylaw revi- sions was initiated by Ben Bird's proposal to add a freshman to the Senate committee to aid in a fresh look at the problems of the committee and in the Student-Faculty Committee, students' proposal was referred to the J-Board for consideration and the Senate's motion, also. The Senate on Student Senators consider their proposal was approved unani- mously.

The Senate unanimously passed a motion by Frank Schiller to suggest to President Harr that the Senate stay open from 8 a.m. on Saturday nights. The Senate also passed a motion to suggest that the group meet until midnight on weekdays.

142 Laurencyns From Fox Valley

Lawrence's students came from 49 states, the District of Colum- bia and 17 foreign countries or territories during 1969-70. This is approximately the same geo- graphic spread of student body, but it is larger in foreign enrollment.

In five years, the distribution was 42 states, the District of Colum- bia five, and 12 foreign countries represented, and a decade ago the numbers were 31 states and 10 other nations.

Wisconsin leads the list, as it does traditionally, with 465 stu- dents, of whom 142 are from the Fox Valley and 131 from the Milwaukee area. There are 46 students from Appleton, eleven from Oshkosh, ten each from Neenah and Menasha, nine from Green Bay, and lesser numbers from Fond du Lac, Clintonville, De- Pere, Hortonville, Iola, Kauka- na, Seymour and Sheboy- gan.

The other states contributing ma- jor areas to Lawrence are: Ohio, 44; Indiana, 32; Michigan, 21; Minnesota and New York, 21 each; Iowa, 27; Pennsylvania, 21; New Jersey, 38; California, 37; Illinois, 36; Michigan, 33; Ohio, 31; Texas, 10.

Foreign nations and territories represented are: Belgium, Can- ada, Ceylon, Chile, Egypt, Fiji, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Honduras, Iraq, Indonesia, Iran, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Kenya, Kuwait, Liberia, Malagasy, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Republic of China, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, and Venezuela.

In an interview with the Law- rencean, Marvin O. Wood, stud- ent, businessman Mark Stewart, president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, stated that every day was a crisis in the Jason Downer Food Center. Progressing well, the three level shoppe is scheduled for completion in early June.

Trustee Committee To Decide Fate of Brekowak, Sarge and Ormsby Halls

In recent conversation with the Laurencyn, Marvin O. Wood- ston, student, businessman, indicated possible developments of buildings for Brekowak, Ormsby and Sarge Halls. He also recommended “grand plans for landscaping” and the expansion dimensioning the library. The Business Affairs Committee of the trustees will consider either making extensive reservations on the older dorms or completely replacing them. Remodeling could involve almost getting the three buildings which might make them good for another twenty-five years or service. The least that will be done is to replace the plumbing and heating and remodel the rooms.

New dorms could be built which would be fifty years. A compara- tive cost analysis due to the com- mittee in the business office could de- cide which choice is less costly over the same span.

First effects of the new land- scaping scheme can be seen in the area around the Health Center and the northeast side of the largest dorm. The project was completed last spring, cost approxi- mately $10,000.

Major features of the future land-2 ""

scaping theme on the north side of Main Hall include the construc- tion of a brick terrace inter- -

connecting with the steps facing College Avenue, as well as several- -

small college events.

The progress on these other projects has been (per]mполнение due to limited funds.

No long-term consideration has been made yet to alleviate the strain on the library caused by itsArgentedevelopment and the expanding demand on its facilities. A decision will probably be made within the next few years whether to add an extension, build an additional structure which would wrap around the old, or completely reconstruct the li-

brary.

Another planned improvement could be an outdoor meal in-the-sun just off the southwest cor- ner of the Werzowier Art Center itself. A food center like this will be screened by a circle of trees and contains several pieces of stone sculpture.

Other plans include two more of the elevated areas with stairs and shrubbery located in front of Youngblood Science Center. The area around Shellor Hall and the Dormer Food Center will be land- landscaped when construction has ended.

Administration Action Satisfies Broderick

In further discussion concerning the library, the Senate, through the Senate, suggested that the Committee on Adminis- tration and Planning make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees as to whether or not to add a book to the Student Senate's demonstration policy that requires the presence of a member of the Student Senate executive board before requesting police help.

Library Leases to BRUNING COPIER

A new, co-operated printing press, which now occupies the lobby of the library, is a gift to the faculty from the former librarian.

The new equipment is the Mie- weke and is charged according to equivalent book consumption.

Although there is no flat monthly fee, a guaranteed minimum payment is in effect.

The present five-cent charged made up per page is low consider- ing the usual rates (10c-50c) of similar machines. Heavy usage may affect a unit.

The unusually low charge de- cides to the librarians, who usually have no leeway before it was realized. The copier had been made in the specifica-
Students, Faculty Ponder Question
‘Lawrentian’ Considers Problem
Of Student Dissent On Draft

These articles on the draft are the first of a series of forums on important issues which will appear periodically in the Lawrentian. The contributors were contacted separately and offer a diversity of opinions on the same topic.

For our forum the question was asked: “What is your opinion of the protest movement toward Selective Service practice or its setups on college campuses today? How does the movement relate to Lawrence and how would you deal with today’s anti-draft dilemmas?” The contributors did not confine themselves solely to the question, but their opinions are nevertheless relevant.

I was invited to write about the draft, but I must make clear from the start that I will deal with the draft only within the context of the American armed forces, for outside of it the draft is just an irresponsible bureaucracy.

There are many ways to read, and though it is not above criticism, possibilities: illegible, un­ readable, non­through­put­able to­masum is one. It seems to look at the whole system of war making, and if its product were in order to decide what constitutes the draft. To not is not to really, first, ask the question of whether a war machinery should exist at all.

A cursory glance at history reveals that war, as all men have been fought almost continuously, and if all the justifications for them are equally numerous, there is no war machinery to look at the war machinery. Dutton and Dutton to see the absurdity of justifying war. War is killing people and good people nor have just ordinary shoes like us.

They have fame, intransigence, yes, still dreams of life—like yourselves. It is easy to make war abstract and to ex­ plain away economic and social­economic terms, but that is not what it is.

We look at war in this abstract way and not the guilt of not see that we, the ordinary abstract, are the makers and the killers. Today we kill for demo­ cracy in common, yesterday we killed for motherland and Christian.

For most people there is a much more pervasive reason that the war machinery must exist. Dutton in his essay to get lost in the press of war making and not only in those aims to obstruct CIA recruitment.

This college can not escape its responsibility as a supplier of trained personnel to the war machinery even though it hides behind free speech and claims a moral neutrality that is really a supporting role.

And second, the university can not just assume that it is 100% that is training men to work efficiently in a killing machinery and not also in those aims to obstruct CIA recruitment?

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, keep as short as possible, and submit no later than the noon hour the day of publication. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

To the Editor:

Having just received the November 3 issue of "The Lawrentian," I could not help but be highly amused and amazed by the incredible naivete of Mr. Saxe. Who in his arrogance, can justify Mr. Saxe's proposals cost Lawrence, but how? I get the distinct impression that he expects the university to feel this bill. Need I say anything but 'What! I've seen the best and must be imitated by others."

It is an unfortunate fact that under the Gutsy system, more students will be able to finance their courses, but the surrounding community and the university will be forced to feel this bill. Need I say anything but "What! I've seen the best and must be imitated by others."

Byrnes and Gilbert point out that it is easier to travel in this huge state than it was in Mr. Saxe's letter. Unfortunately, they do not continue to explain this statement or give us any examples of how one can travel from door to door in a state at moderate expense.

The mighty two also question Mr. Saxe's statement that the school has formed its rules and the surrounding community and not what is best for the students. It appears obvious to us that some changes in any college's rules will affect the surrounding community if not physically through cars, morally through open dorms or later hours for campus activities, it is an individualistic action that has an automatic, constructive criticism.

This brings to light that this dynamo does have choices to make this letter appear on the day of the Y-Freshman election. Purely coincidental this may have been, but the fact remains that Mr. Saxe's election chances were greatly impaired by this letter.

Mr. Saxe appears to be more of a dynamic duo chooses to have this statement or give us any explanation of how they'd handle "Lawrence-Which university?" Unfortunately, they do not continue to explain this statement or give us any
text for anything on how they're to be used. Just provide the toys and let the adult students do what they will. And you wonder why they can't prove to those "die-hard conservatives" that they are better off than the one above-discussed, is to tighten up this system. It is the responsibility of dominant white America to change this system.

PAULA SADDLER

ROUGH TUNNING

APPLETON HI-FI CENTER
Catalog Discount Prices on World Famous
Fisher — Haron Kardon — Kenwood — Sony
293 W. College Ave. Across from Sonny, 783-7252

STUDENTS

Use Our COMPLETE Facilities
WALK-UP TELLER SERVICE
9 am. - 10 am. 3 pm. - 5 pm.

Chuck Wagon
317 West College across from Sears
Student Plays Snap, Crackle, Pop Under Cloak’s Masterful Direction

BY NEIL HILLER

The current production in the Experimental Theatre of the University of Florida is a masterful production, a veritable creation of art in the very form of its content. It is a vivid, thought-provoking piece, a dizzying experience for the audience.

The play, which is comprised of three one-act plays: Mark Keller’s “Goelok,” Liz Tully’s “Dusk Song of Medea,” and Jeff Woodward’s “Sprung Rhythm,” is a Faustian tale of modern-day humanity, a reflection of the current state of the world and its inhabitants.

The play opens with the character of Medea, played by a talented actress, making her entrance. She is dressed in a flowing gown, with a look of suppression and determination in her eyes.

In the second act, the character of Medea is visited by the spirit of her dead husband, Jason, played by another skilled actor. The interaction between the two characters is intense, with Medea expressing her love and longing for her husband.

The third act features the character of Goelok, played by a charismatic actor. Goelok is a mysterious figure, a guide to the underworld, and his actions are shrouded in mystery.

Throughout the play, the characters are depicted as being lost in a world of hubris and ambition. They are driven by their desire for power and control, a desire that ultimately leads to their downfall.

The play’s conclusion is powerful, leaving the audience with a sense of unease. It is a commentary on the human condition, a reminder of the dangers of ambition and the importance of humility.

In conclusion, Cloak’s production of these one-act plays is a testament to the power of theatre. It is a thought-provoking and visually stunning piece of art that will leave a lasting impression on its audience.
Committee on Ad

Get Car Petition

The Lawrence Student Senate, realizing that the car privilege is more important than the car itself, and that the committee takes on this mat-

ter must be as unbiased as possible, the faculty members will not play a role in the car rule change.

The petition calls for a follow-

up of last week's Lawrentian editorial urging students to get cars.

The second page outlines the arguments for allowing ju-

nior and senior cars. In the first place, the petition states, it will not be any better for future seniors as well as junior students; time will have to be spent on the weighing of the car rule change to its juniors.

The petition concludes that only a few juniors will most likely...
Nigerian Finds

Donn Burleigh

The "Seven Samurai," probably the greatest battle epic since "The Birth of a Nation," accomplishes what few other films have: the excitement of the screen. The climax is the battle that is the theme and the subject of the film. The film is a raging, sensuous, romantic in comparison. The film is a rage, a soaring, sensuous epic, so compelling, so real, so very real. The film is a rage, a soaring, sensuous, romantic epic, so compelling, so real, so very real. The film is a rage, a soaring, sensuous, romantic epic, so compelling, so real, so very real.

MATH CLUB

Mr. John Church, director of the computer center, will dis- cure how to solve some of their military obligations. Therefore, if the demonstrations must persist, they should not physically inconvenience the recruiters. The demonstrators, contrary to the army's insistence, are not the only noble, admirable, courageous souls on campus. And picketing is not the only way to reflect one's beliefs, though it may be the most satisfying. Where Lawrence is concerned, it is interesting to note that the same group of "professional crusaders" are demonstrating - and picketing - over and over again. I seriously question if these people are better and more responsible than the majority of the student body. The rest of the students are working in other ways. When they are silent it does not imply that they are apathetic; on the contrary, they are giving consent to the war and the draft. Each of them can be just as important to the campus as all the demonstrators put to- gether.

I personally would not protest the war, except in the case of draft evasion, which should be raised against war and the draft. Each of them can be just as important to the campus as all the demonstrators put to- gether.

Lecture which is open to the MATH CLUB will be held in Room 305, 28th Street Hall.

JIM REACTION

By DONN BURLEIGH

The "Seven Samurai," probably the greatest battle epic since "The Birth of a Nation," accomplishes what few other films have: the excitement of the screen. The climax is the battle that is the theme and the subject of the film. The result is a raging, sensuous, romantic epic, so compelling, so real, so very real. The film is a rage, a soaring, sensuous, romantic epic, so compelling, so real, so very real. The film is a rage, a soaring, sensuous, romantic epic, so compelling, so real, so very real. The film is a rage, a soaring, sensuous, romantic epic, so compelling, so real, so very real.
"HOW SWEET IT IS" might well be the thoughts of Coach Ron Roberts and Viking quarterback Chuck McKee. Lawrence's 18 to 14 triumph over Monmouth marked both a season's end and the Midwest Conference championship for the Vikes.

First Since 1951

18-14 Triumph Over Monmouth Brings Vikes Undefeated Season

By DAVE FRASCH

A hard-fought victory over Monmouth, 18-14, last Saturday gave the Lawrence Vikings their first conference title since 1951, and the initial, undefeated, eight game season in the school's history. The jubilant mood in the Viking dressing room following the Monmouth game indicated that the team, coaches, and key-wishers received the victory from the victorious season.

Soaking coaches, players, university president, and innocent bystanders, wet from dunkings in the swimming pool echoed the sentiments of Coach Ron Roberts who said, "It's been a great season. We'll be able to look back on this one all winter." Roberts was especially pleased that the team had been able to survive a series of obstacles to get key players and to finish the season as true champions.

Co-captain Chuck McKee explained, "It was a musical ride. We played to win." McKee emphasized the feelings of the Lawrence seniors who have played the last two years. "They have enjoyed each other and the game and have been a great influence on the team— the best team in Lawrence history."

The Viking team that took the field against Monmouth was a team of experienced football players. This new winning tradition has been accomplished because of the efforts and interest of players, coaches, and supporters who have vigorously pursued excellence.

The obstacles in front of the Vikings were indeed formidable. The obvious of these was injuries. Steve Figi, an offensive tackle, was injured Figi and became the mainstay in the Lawrence line. McKee said, "It was perhaps one of their best jobs of the year blocking the Scots."

The Vikes had the ball about halfway on the Monmouth 35, and with two seconds remaining in the half, sophomore end Bill Davis caught three McKee passes for six yards and a touchdown, giving the score 18-14 with nine minutes remaining in the third quarter. With an unassisted field hanging in the balance, the defense forced a Monmouth punt on the Monmouth 35, and with nine minutes remaining in the third quarter, Lawrence took over on the Monmouth 13. Gaites had never missed, and Davis Schuppara were consistently able to pressure the Monmouth quarterback, Linebackers and deep backs played their usual excellent game.

Brad Clark led the Vikes with 7 receptions for 79 yards including several spectacular catches. Bill Davis caught three McKee passes for 61 yards. While only catching one pass, end Dick "Twig" Miller did an excellent job blocking the Monmouth ends. McKee hit on 12 of 19 passes for 157. The Vikes lost the sluggishness of that goal. With this in mind, the performance of this year's football team was remarkably great.

The obstacles in front of the Vikings were indeed formidable. The obvious of these was injuries. Steve Figi, an all conference running back, Dave Mielke, Dennis De Cock, Ted Noye, Mike Andrews, Randy Merza, and Dick Walle all missed, part or all of the season because of injury. A team without the dedication and depth of this year's Vikes would perhaps have folded with the loss of this many key players.

Paul Rechner did an admirable job filling in for the injured Figi and became the mainstay in the Lawrence ground game during the second half of the season. Tom Vandeeken also proved capable filling in for Mielke as did Tim Meyer, Bill Baird and others.

One cannot say enough of the outstanding jobs done by every member of the team. However the names of McKee, Hietpas, Koskelin, Kellom, Henningsen, Oppenheim, and Birdo deserve special consideration.

In addition to the players who were in the lineup all season are those who gave selflessly of themselves throughout the season and helped perpetuate the winning spirit which was typical of this year's team. Players like Corne lly, Nyman, Richardson, Gatzke, and others made significant contributions in this respect.

Any team, regardless of the abilities of its players, cannot win without a coach. Coach Roberts deserves a great deal of credit for his contribution to this year's championship. Gary Hietpas said of Roberts, "He prepares us for a game better than any coach I've ever had!"

Coach Roberts was able to utilize every bit of potential on the team in coping with the myriad injuries which plagued the Vikings through the entire season. He instilled confidence and a winning spirit in the team which is one of the intangible items which enables a team to achieve greatness.

The 80 record posted by the Vikings makes this team the greatest in Lawrence history. Our congratulations to the team and the coach for the undisputed championship which they have brought to Lawrence.

1967-68 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 2—Kewanee Relays.................................... Away 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 11—St. Olaf (Away)................................. 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 12—Caukins (Away).............................. 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 27—North Park College (Chicago)......... 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 3—Ashland (Home)................................ Away 4:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 9—Oshkosh (Home).................................... 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17—Stevens Point State U (Away).......... 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24—Grinnell (Home)......................... 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 5—Conference at St. Olaf (Away).......... 1:30 p.m.

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