**Not Going To Tolerate "Screamers"**

**Appleton City Council Gives Protesters Parade Permit**

Wednesday night the Appleton Common Council granted a parade permit to Kenneth McKeirte, co-ordinator of "A March for Peace" scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 27. The council voted 17 to 1 in favor of issuing the permit.

By obtaining the permit, the protest march has accomplished one of its self-assigned tasks, a test of the year-old parade ordinance.

A challenge to the legality of the ordinance was not in our original thinking, but now it is," said McKeirte prior to passage of the permit. "If the city does not pass the permit, we might consider a larger attempt to march without a permit.

The march committee, however, never encountered any problems in gaining permission to parade. The attitude of city hall and the police department has been to "beat the peace march like any other parade.

To enforce this provision, there will be 150 monitors who will exist anyone from the march who becomes "screamer." Fifty-five monitors have so far been accepted by the monitoring body of Jim McKeirte, Jerry Bly, and Jan Merritt.

"Air Force ROTC cadets are allowed to use megaphones to organize games, but they are not there to control the crowds," said Lt. C. C. Voich, professor of aerospace studies, in concern discussing the issue of parade marching. "It is up to the individual cadet to decide whether or not he wishes to participate in activities such as demonstrations," he added. "As long as he is not in uniform."

Voich noted that members of the Lawrence ROTC cadets were informed by basic air Force policy to use bullhorns in all areas, including regulation during the evening hours. Members of the group have been approved by the dean of students, and the late-hauler permit is being held by the cadet detachment.

Following the peace march, the city department plans to use only two men, the normal number for a parade. Asked if the police force had any questions, Inspector John Cook replied. "If we had expected trouble, we would not have given our approval. If somebody wants to account, we may just let them come across.

The march leaders themselves, however, are not going to tolerate "screamers.

"Regretfully we said..."...We want to keep the parade highly dignified and impress upon Appleton that the peace movement is not solely composed of 'police-hating' communists and revolutionaries," said one march leader.

Only non-shouting and singing will be allowed; advance advice will otherwise be maintained. Other parade instructions will be presented in a printed sheet to be handed to all expected one thousand participants at the march's Lawn Street assembly point.

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City of the Forgotten Convention

By ANDY SARR

When the word "convention" is used in connection with a campaign, it is generally followed by thoughts of the Democratic get-together in Chicago, and when we hear of political machines, we picture at the various headquarters of De Lapp, Kennedy, and Nixon working in cubicles.

Nevertheless, there was another convention this year. A convention whose members will in all probability be the most important in the political world.

Yet this other convention, the one you probably viewed in almost form, or at least a part, of it, a half day, was organized just as thoroughly, and many think just as efficiently, as was the Democratic Convention.

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On the Black Man's Burden

Communication is only important because it is the broadest root of education, and all cultures communicate exactly what they have, a powerful mettle of experience.

Leroi Jones

Black Souls — 1

By ELIZA WILLIAMS

On this report in this newspaper...and spring approved the formation of the Association of Afro-Americans on the Lawrence campus. Student organizations exist at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Carleton, Northwestern and elsewhere. What they all have in common is a determination to deal with the specific problems that exist for others only Lawrence is one of the most important contributions made by Afro-Americans.

Excluding Jews

The music conservative, for instance, is entirely devoted to the preservation of the music of European masters written in European forms, thereby excluding jazz, the only native American art form. The Russians sent us the Bolshoi Ballet, and we sent Duke Ellington.

Western Bias

The fact that the English department, for instance, has not one Afro-American poet or novelist on its reading list, thereby ignoring Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, Leroi Jones, and James Baldwin is an important statement regarding not only Lawrence's Western bias in general, but also prorogation in particular.

Concerning culture, it's strange and perhaps irrational that much of the literature written by Americans appears to do without attempting to show what America is composed entirely of White Anglo-Saxon Protectors. The two social phenomena which are peculiar to America are the history of institutional slavery and economic study which could provide a more sobering picture of American morality than W. E. Burghardt's book hut only Hemingway's latest fads.

In reality, it can be seen that American education as practiced by her colleges is exclusive and elitist, to the point of being racist. This narrowness seriously inhibits the validity and completeness of that education for both black and white students who will graduate to the society which is America race relations. Such an education requires everyone concerned to live in a state of what Vincent Harding has called "permanent amnesia." Harding also says, "Anyone who would enter into such a society on its amnesiac terms would only add to its corruption."

The emergence of Afro-American student organizations at Lawrence and in other schools across the nation is one of the most important of recent developments in American education. The most significant reason that these groups are formed exclusively on what Kent traditionally "illy white" campuses are those in the role that the black student organization plays in those places, and the consequences for American education in the broadest sense.

First, the black student organization is a commercial showcase for the Afro-American student who has to enter an alien culture in a sometimes hostile environment. The Afro-American student organization serves as a distinctive racial ethnic group.

The Afro-American student organization is the only aesthetic reference point that the Afro-American student has with people he can relate to culturally.

Second, the Afro-American student organization serves as a catalyst for legitimate education within the academic community; more specifically in reference to the obscured role in the American Experiment, which Afro-Americans are placed as a distinctive racial ethnic group.

American Experiment

Afro-Americans have an epic past, a vibrant culture, and a destiny historically intertwined with the success or failure of the American Experiment. The Afro-American student organizations are one important manifestation of the contributions Afro-Americans have to make in all of these areas.
The Peace March

The upcoming peace march is of significance to the Lawrence community for a number of reasons. First it has provided the first real test of Appleton's recently enacted parade ordinance. We were gratified to learn that the Appleton City Council voted to approve the marchers' petition for the parade permit that city statutes require. Its decision to treat this march like any other parade displays perhaps unexpected sensitivity and foresight.

The Viking Room Proposal

The proposed change in ambience of the Viking Room centering around the sale of beer marks a growing maturity of management realizing among the facts underlined in the Lawrence University News Council. The Lawrenceens trust that LUCK will provide full articulation of the beer proposal is the "inherent discipline" of which President Harr speaks in promising exciting changes at Lawrence to the wine selling fresh man in social restructuring. The beer proposal holds great potential, while still being an enterprise of a resculpable nature.

As an exercise in self-government, and as a welcome alteration of the 3 Kings changes known to a home-based bar will hopefully dispel any the uniquely American aura of excitement around alcohol and make "going for a beer" somewhat equivalent to going to the Union for a Coke— as it should be.

Religious Renaissance

The forces of social consciousness conflict with those of theological conservatism to produce profound changes in the community orientation of institutional religion. The Lawrence ren Department Feature will probe current attitudes toward these problems in a two part series, focusing in the first part on leadership in social issues, and in the second one on the personal aspects of problems of faith.

Boardman believed that "trying to show moral concerns and bringing it to the people could have good effects," yet "if you count the number of priests doing salutary things and the number sitting on their backs," the ones sitting far outnumber the active ones.

The third role he described as the social influence to act, but did not name specific examples in Appleton.

Boardman concluded that "the church is the shrill of an institution to meet social needs." Several Appleton's denominations, all at least partial contact with the Lawrence community, have given indications that their institutions are responsive to needed changes in degree and community orientation.

Referring to such major crisis problems as pollution, drug, or integration, he asserted that "the church must become an active part of the community, rather than something to be observed only on Sunday."

His colleagues down the street, Father Terence Costello of St. Joseph Catholic Church, considered certain unique characteristics of the immediately community as well as some problems peculiar to his religion.

In reference to Appleton, the priest noted that "This is Joe McCarthy country and a haven for John Birchers. Walk for all outward appearances many people may be for integration, underneath there is a deep racial bias."

Boardman said that "The Catholic church has lagged behind in matters of racial desegregation; perhaps because of its comfort with the status quo, to keep peace and harmony in the church and neighborhood."

Concerning the structure of the church, he noted that "Integration is a United States problem, but the Pope in Rome can express his concern, but it is up to the U.S. bishops and priests to act."

Father Costello, who is prominent for his work with Appleton youth and with rehabilitating alcoholics, indicated that much remains to be done in the Appleton area. "Appletonians are largely ignoring certain problems, saying 'Appleton is lil white and let's keep it that way.' Lawrence University has had no influence whatever on Appletonians in this respect."

The Lawrentian features the first installment of a two part article entitled "Religious Renaissance.:"

TRADITIONALLY AN ESTABLISHMENT

boston, the church has begun to respond to pressing demands from within society for innovative action. This week The Lawrentian features the first installment of a two part article entitled "Religious Renaissance."

The Church and Society — 1

...
Community Council Hammers out Revised Demonstration Proposal

By NEIL HILLER

“...the major difference between the two versions is that this one does not wave a red flag in front of the administration,” replied John P. Dressler, associate professor of philosophy. This unnamed College Council member allegedly debated the issues before them in the year’s second Tuesday evening session, coming out and passing a revision of the original proposal originally voted in June by President Curtis T. Hall.

Tuesday’s deliberations also saw the proposal to remove the Viking room rule and serve their light table indelibly. LUCP President Bob van Dam said that difficulties, including legal ones, might arise from the break between the help of Marvin Hanson, who served as chairman, before the Viking Room proposal would be “enough evidence to make the long journey to the president and the trustees.”

The College Council also voted to untabling Orton’s proposal to purchase blanked the coming rules and necessities, and sent it to committee, along with the proposal to change dining room dress regulations. Also, the legislative council introduced by the students of the Business Manager that he order 100,000 bumper stickers. The community and the outside world...
Vikes Take 3rd Loss; Face Ripon Tomorrow

The Vikings returned home from the Cornell game with their third straight defeat of the year with the score of 24-10.

The game started out as a defensive battle, with the Vikings' defensive secondary playing well, and at the end of the first half the score was 3-3.

Late in the second quarter the Lawrence offense had the ball for 15 plays inside the 15 yard line and could not score. With a fourth down and one yard-to-go the Vikings got the first down at the four yard line of the Rams. On the next play the Vikings moved to the one foot line. The Cornell defense, however, held the Vikings and took over possession of the ball.

A Lawrence field goal was set up by Steve Rechner's interception and twenty-two yard run back of a Steger pass. Junior Tim Meyer kicked a 33 yard field goal with 0:09 left in the second period to tie the game at 3-3 for the half.

Three Touchdowns

During the halftime the Cornell coaches read the Lawrence defense and the Rams passed for three touchdowns in the second half. The Rams scored once in the third period and twice in the fourth period, once after a fumble recovery.

The Vikings scored their first touchdown in two games with 0:45 left in the fourth period. A bad pass from center on a Ram punt play allowed senior Mike Andrews to tackle the Ram punter for a loss. Paul Rechner, who had been sparingly used in the game due to illness, scored from one yard out. Tim Meyer added the point after to make the score 24-10.

The Lawrence defense had its ups and downs. Pete Saving, Lance Alvin, and John Nyman each recovered a Ram fumble. Steve Rechner and Ted Hope both intercepted Steger passes. The offense, however, could not mount an effective balance between its running game and passing attack to maintain a sustained drive.

The difference in the game was in the passing attack. The Vikings attempted 23 passes, had 12 completions for 80 yards and no scores and 3 interceptions. The Rams, however, had 162 yards passing with 3 touchdowns and 2 interceptions.

The statistics show that the Rams had the ball more times than the Vikings yet they had 39 first downs to Lawrence's 11. The Vikings were forced to punt 9 times to 6 times for the Rams, while the Rams amassed 322 total yards to the Vikings' 219.

This Saturday the Vikings face a strong Ripon team for Homecoming. Ripon is undefeated going into the game while Lawrence is a disappointing 1-3.

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<td>First downs</td>
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VOLLEYBALL

WRA's annual volleyball tournament for Greeks, Independents, and Freshmen was held last Saturday afternoon. Two freshmen teams, an independent team, and a team from each of the five sororities participated.

Winning first place were the DC's, with no losses. Second place went to the freshman team, composed of Kathleen Martin, Kathy Kinzer, Penny Hawk, Sharon Steiner, Sharon Maas, Carolyn Nichols, and Carol Shumway. Third place was a tie between Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu.

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Soccermen Triumph Over Stevens Point In First Win

The area's finest, after sponging its first two games of the season, gained its first victory by crushing Stevens Point, 1-0, in a scoreless tie on Saturday.

The outcome of the home opener was decided in the first quarter as Lawrence struck for two goals. Archie Koranteog was called upon to make only nine saves.

The team is just beginning to gel and should assume a position as the top team at the hands of Ripon on Saturday. The team takes on the Redmen in a non-league contest at 8 p.m. at Institute Field.

View from the Bench

By Al Esterline

Tomorrow will mark not only the annual Viking Homecoming, but also the sixty-fifth meeting between arch-rivals Lawrence and Ripon. In this traditional rivalry, the Vikes have taken 29 contests, the Redmen 30, and six have been ties.

A large crowd is anticipated for Saturday's game. There is intense local interest in the Lawrence-Ripon rivalry and many alumni and parents are expected for Homecoming.

CONTENDERS. Pre-season predictions indicated that both Ripon and Lawrence were contenders for the Midwest Conference championship. Ripon has justified the predictions by winning its first four games, including a victory against a strong Monmouth team. On the other hand, Lawrence has lost three consecutive games after an opening win against Coe.

Coach Ron Roberts, commenting on the game with Ripon, pointed out that the rivalry between the schools usually results in exciting football games regardless of the team records. Roberts said, "Basically, I expect this to be a close game, probably decided in the last quarter." He also looks for the team to improve consistency, especially in moving the ball.

He summed up, saying, "We've been having individual breakdowns at crucial times, particularly in the loser's blocking, and we're now ready to put together an entire game.

RESPECT EXPRESSED. In any case, it should be a hard-fought contest. Long and Thompson, running backs for Ripon, are two players for whom Roberts has often expressed respect.

Roberts remarked that he received about twice the number of congratulatory letters after the Ripon victory last year than he received after the completion of the undefeated season.

Summing up the annual Lawrence gridiron classic, Roberts said, "It's a very prestigious game.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE

Robert Bostroder, assistant professor of history at Smith College, will speak on "Archaeology in the Near East: The March near East," at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, in the Wiseman Art Center. The talk is being sponsored by the Appleton Archaeological Society.

Tailing Sinks in Recent Regatta

The Lawrence Sailing Team has faced hard luck in its three major regattas this fall, mainly because of an unusual amount of disqualifications.

In a regatta held at Marquette September 28-30, the Viking sailors finished third out of five teams represented. The following week-end, the team was in second place going into the finals in a regatta at Notre Dame. A disqualification, however, moved them into ninth place out of 14.

In the Gary Price Regatta held at the University of Michigan October 13-15, the team placed last in a field of ten teams.

The area C-elimination will be held at Pankow November 10-17. If the sailing team qualifies, finishing first or second, they will be eligible to compete in the Midwest Championship Regatta held in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

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Frost Gridders Submerge Lakeland Muskies 27-19

By Eick Johnson

Mounting a strong running attack, the Frost Vikes defeated Lakeland College 27-19 last Thursday in a game played in the Lawrence Bowl.

The Vikes struck back on the following kickoff. Getting excellent blocking, Scott Ferguson scampered 80 yards down the sidelines for a quick six. The kick was wide and the ball ended with Conference way out beyond by seven 13-13.

Halfway into the third frame, Lakeland tallied its final score with a pass. Al McNeil, of Notre Dame, blocked the try for one, stemming the Muskies attempt to tie the contest.

Rister gave the frost their final decisive touchdown as he ran wide off tackle for eight yards with 4:30 remaining in the game. Anderson booted his third conversion of the afternoon making the final score 25-19.

The Vikings on 36 rushing at temps netted 336 yards and 1 first down. Rister was the leading ground gainer with 173 yards in 13 carries. The defense held Lakeland to 38 yards on the ground and 5 first downs rushing.

In the meeting downtown, Lawrence continued four out of seven airals for 36 yards and two first downs. Lakeland gained 14 yards through the air on 13 of 26 completions.

All told, the Viking Frost is 43 plays piled up 361 yards and 12 first downs.

On the whole, Coach Pfondal had this to say about the Provenor gridders: "We were quite pleased with the game. We were happy we got to play so many boys. We look forward to bigger and better things."
Committee Views Lawrence, Recommends Improvements

Lawrence received this week from the North Central Association an evaluation of the university, the results of which will be made to this campus last spring by a committee of the Association.

The report divided into six sections, with discussion of nearly every aspect of the campus. The major sections are: organization and education of the academic program, supporting services, student life, and a conclusion analyzing and summarizing the report.

Concerning the role of the dean in student life, the report stated, "It would appear that Dean Broderick relates unusually well with the students and serves as a Dean of Students. The Dean of Men and Women function rather more in the traditional role of disciplinarian rather than of counseling and student help.

In regard to recreation, the report stated, "There are significant opportunities for cultural enrichment. And other opportunities appear conventional for a liberal arts college to its students." The examinees considered the housing privilege by people attending this school to be good, but also made the statement that "it is impossible to care for every student to his or her university role."

Concerning social conservation, the university was considered impressive, except for the glaring weakness in the area of residence life. The report stated, "Lawrence provides a good cultural climate for students, with the possible exception of residence life.

The examinees had various ideas pertaining to the other division. Music and drama were considered "first-rate," but art and physical education in the junior division also appeared to be generally good, but an exception is a weak American history department. The committee also felt that the Air Force ROTC program was of questionable value, compared to the cadets in the program.

Regarding the supporting services, the report stated, "The library and maintenance of the buildings were thought to be unusually financial. The report considered Lawrence to be in good condition.

"Our Students Are Not Placid"

Venderbush Clears-up Points of Accreditors

"It may seem as if provided some penetrative insight into others its treatment was superficial. This was the impression of Monti's search and found some flaws, but he found the report to be of questionable value, compared to the cadets in the program.

"Our Students Are Not Placid" is the title of the report, and the dean's comments regarding Lawrence were to be written in the form of a general summary of its three-day visit. The report is generally complimentary. However, the report contains some penetrating insights, but in some cases, the report's treatment was superfluous. The dean estimated that he spent less than the "mean" of the SAT scores when attempting to interpret them. The report also noted that considering the nature and quality of Lawrence students affords them more than the "mean" of the SAT scores when attempting to interpret them.

Concerning the role of the college, the report stated that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. But, Jim Stoa added some insurance that "SAT scores of entering students are high. 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