Freshman Male Implicated in Colossal Marijuana Sale

BY NICK CANDEE and STAFF

A freshman man living in the all-freshman Brokaw Hall was charged in front of a Lawrence University Adjudicatory Board, Kenneth R. Venderbush with permitting his room to be used to furnish the sale of an undue proportion of marijuana during the previous week, and faces possible dismissal from the University as a result of the violation.

At Variance

The dean's office disciplinary charge to the freshman reads as follows: "You are charged with a violation of our present policy on narcotics and hallucinogens by which we mean marijuana, LSD specifically and that you allowed your room in Brokaw Hall to be the site of the sale of considerable quantities of marijuana. Such activity is in a freshman residence hall in any illegal and at variance with the aims of the University as a whole. It is illegal because of the circumstances and the visible reality that it is illegal we have made it known to the proper law enforcement authorities."

Detective Robert D. Breckenridge of the Appleton Police department said little in a telephone interview that "We are aware of it and are investigating it." He said that he saw little correlation between drug traffic in the Appleton community and that on the Lawrence campus.

Over $850 worth of transactions were reportedly carried on Thursday night at the room, the student's room by individuals not from the campus community.

The outsiders, reportedly from Milwaukee, were said to have done "a lot of business" and to have been paid "a lot of free stuff" to an estimate which reached the $850 figure — ranging (as well as the users), seem to be from the Midwest, particularly the Midwest, with "some structure; somethingVolume 86 — Number 25

Friday, April 25, 1969

IN THE SUNLIT VANGUARD of the academic process as it emerged from the Memorial Chapel after the Honors Convocation yesterday morning were Professor of History and Librarian Walter F. Peterson, Professor of Physics J. Bruce Brokaw, and Professor of English William M. Schottle. The faculty at its meeting last Friday voted to end compulsory attendance for all convocations except those for Matriculation and Honors Day.

Faculty Drop Policy of Required Convos

Inasmuch as the prime aim of the convocation system was to make freshmen aware of the variety of non-curricular activities available, President assistant head counselor Charles A. Judge suggested that "perhaps only positive measures" may work to handle some aspects of the drug problem.

Brokaw cohead counselor David H. Hawksman said that "We (a head counselor and a co-counselor) had already handled it this time; the dean moved in," in an independent action which he "knew nothing."

Other Threats

The freshman said that there were "a lot of threats in the hopes of a bigger sale, and that there's any best way," said Judge.

"I think there are basically two kinds of high school seniors," he continued. "Some are relatively immature, self-composed and assured of having a more or less jelled value set.

"The other kind are in flux" and lack a corresponding value set — within which they consciously or unconsciously orient their actions... these kids are seekers, tryers, experimenters; ideologists in search of some kind of an ideology."

Consequently, they seem, "to use administrative pressures -- exciting or interesting.

"In the past two years many of the pre-professional students, SAT scores are examples — were disregarded while more subjective on intuitive standards -- exciting or interesting."

A New Problem

There is general agreement that high drug use in this campus with this class, with most seniors having had experience before coming to Lawrence. Although primarily reflecting national trends, the Lawrence drug problem seems traceable to a particular administrative policy for this class, the widespread freshman nation of the University as a sanctuary from the police, and indifference and lack of interest on the part of the deans office and the freshman counseling. The "scared up" people and under any other class, and you can quote me," is how one highly-placed administrator rather uncharacteristically but bitterly typified the social attitudes of the freshmen.

"The whole philosophy of freshmen residents is so opposed to that of the administration," and there are "a lot of really radical thinkers" in the dorm, asserted the dean. He then related the decision to use on the地板 with the ill drug sale.

Commenting on the plasticity of the high-type freshman, implying that they are not truly adults in this faculty member said, "They write me as being on the other side, rather straight.""Among their phrases is the whole type of that people who think they are doing the right things with the wrong reasons; they are the buyers and are a lot of free stuff.

Assembled in the Worcester Art Center for its monthly meeting last Friday, April 18, the faculty voted that the current system of required convocations be terminated except for the two annual convocations with full academical processions. Materialism and Honors Day. The new policy goes into effect next year.

In a memorandum prepared by the committee on public occasions, the motions to abolish the requirement system was explained as dealing with two problems: "the desensitization with required convocations and the lack of co-ordination between the various groups sponsoring the many programs on campus."

LaVale Mensch, dean of the Worcester and chairman of the committee on public occasions, explained that without a fixed day and hour, the committee "will be able to more money in the things," said Judge. "I don't feel that any aspect of the University has a thing about them— I have no doubt that there's any best way," said Judge.

"Its with us," said Venderbush.

Faculty Drops Policy of Required Convos
Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five; 
A Sixth Candidate Declines

The Wisconsin Gamma-Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of five seniors to its membership. Citations for the five students were: Ann Brunton, Tony Cruz-Urbe, John P. Krill, Susan Kust, and Andrew P. Woodhouse. A sixth candidate was nominated for membership, but chose not to affiliate with the organization.

Miss Brunton is an active member of Phi Beta K's social fraternity, Alpha Nu. She has served this year as president of the Downer Women's Association. Miss Brunton has been active in student government, serving as a student Senate representative and on the New Student Welcome Committee. She is a member of both Sigma and Mortar Board, both women's honorary societies.

In her junior year at Lawrence, Miss Brunton served as a counselor in a freshman women's dormitory. She has recently received the Junior Spade, awarded to the outstanding junior woman. Currently Miss Brunton is serving on the Select Committee on Planning, a student-faculty-administrationtrustee group studying academic aims at Lawrence. She is also one of three students on the Ad Hoc Presidential Search Committee, a group seeking a new president for Lawrence.

Miss Kust is a member of Phi Sigma and Mortar Board. She has held the Lynde Bradley Scholarship for Women and has served as both president and proctor of College House, a former women's residence unit at Lawrence. Miss Kust has also spent a term at Bonnigheim. A history major, Miss Woodhouse is a member of Sigma, a women's honorary, and she has performed with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. She has held the Lynde Bradley Scholarship for Women for three consecutive years. In her junior year Miss Woodhouse participated in the Nebraska Library Seminar in the Humanities sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Mid-West.

A classics major, Krill is an active member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and he has served as a reporter for the Lawrence, official campus newspaper of Lawrence University. He is currently chairman of the Lawrence Board of Control, a student-faculty group serving as publisher of the Lawrenceian. He has held the Ophelia Forward Brown Scholarship, given to a student demonstrating leadership capacity and participation in student activities, and the William H. and Myrtle G. Kent Scholarship. He has won the Bischoff Prize in Greek, and he is currently a member ofEta Sigma Phi, a national honorary classical society.

Cruz-Urbe is a physics major and a member of the track team. He is a member of Mace, a local men's honorary, and he plans to do graduate study in physics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Stanley Elucidates Phi Beta Selection

John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion and this year's chairman of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society, this week explained nomination and selection procedures for the election of new members.

The national chapter limits membership to 15% of the graduating senior class but does not define a minimum grade point requirement. Stanley explained that at Lawrence the top 25% of the class on the basis of cumulative grade point is considered for election. He added, however, that Lawrence was rather "conservative" in its selection process and that students with grade points below 2.5 cumulative are "unusually almost never" elected.

Commenting on the criteria used, Stanley said, "Students are selected on a basis of their academic record at Lawrence, primarily as evidenced in grade point average." He added that other criteria defined by the national chapter were considered but said that "The Lawrence chapter primarily weighs its decisions on grade point averages." However, other criteria are used to an extent. Honors work, the opinions of a candidate's instructor, and the candidate's academic potential are among the other factors taken into consideration.

Stanley admitted that the number of students elected to the society this year was "lower than in recent years." He refused to speculate on definite causes but attributed the general trend to the fact that "there are fewer members in the present senior class who have especially distinguished themselves as scholars on the basis of their academic record."
Private College Enrollment Drops; National Figure Reaches 7.6 Million

U.S. colleges and universities enrolled a record 7.6 million students last fall, but enrollment in the Nation’s privately controlled institutions of higher education dropped for the first time in 16 years.

The increase in total enrollment — about 580,000 or 7.6 percent over the fall of 1967 figure — and the slight (one-half percent) decrease in the number of students enrolled by private institutions are among the findings in a survey of 2,491 colleges and universities conducted by the U.S. Office of Education’s National Center for Educational Statistics.

Higher education enrollments over the past five years have increased about 58 percent, from 4,962,000 in the fall of 1962 to 7,280,610 last fall, the survey showed.

By 1975, a one-third increase to about 10 million students is expected.

USOE’s summary data report on its 23rd annual fall enrollment survey reveals that nearly 7 of 4 colleges and universities students now attend publicly controlled institutions. First-time enrollments were up about 15 percent for the entire Nation — nearly 26 percent for public institutions, but only about 4 percent in private institutions.

Trends in fall 1968 enrollment figures of 1,449,472 for publicly controlled institutions represent an increase of 109,142 or 9.5 percent over the previous year. The one-half percent decrease of 11,181 reduced the enrollment in private institutions to 2,083,180.

About 52 percent (1,063,000) of the students were in degree-credit programs and 984,541 in undergraduate occupational programs that generally are not credited toward a Bachelor’s degree. In the 1963 survey, the last to show separate counts of degree and non-degree-credit students, about 56 percent of students were in degree-credit programs.

In addition to the enrollment of 7,513,091 million in the 50 States and the District of Columbia, 32,377 students were attending U.S. service schools and 20,141 were enrolled in the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The full fall 1968 enrollment figure of 1,449,472 for publicly controlled institutions represents an increase of 109,142 or 9.5 percent over the previous year. The one-half percent decrease of 11,181 reduced the enrollment in private institutions to 2,083,180.

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Boardman Objects To Recruiters On Moral, Ethical Considerations

William S. Boardman, assistant professor of philosophy, presented a petition to LUUC last week signed by 24 faculty members and approximately 250 students asking that military recruiters be banned from campus.

Boardman explained in a recent interview with the Lawrence Journal that the petition was intended to influence the position to be taken by the LUUC committee currently considering campus recruiting.

The moratorium on military recruiting does not affect the effectiveness of the petition, for it is aimed at all military recruiting on campus and not just at the April 23 visit by recruiters which was cancelled by the administration.

In characterizing the motivation behind the petition, Boardman said, "It’s primarily a moral matter, the petition is a protest against the actions of the military in Vietnam and the actions of the Pentagon, in general."

The signers of the petition were a "diverse group," and Boardman felt that he could represent the views of many of the signers, but not all of them.

Boardman felt that by allowing recruiters on campus, the university was partially endorsing the actions of the military and aiding the military in gaining personnel.

"Since I am part of the university, I object to the university giving aid in the military against my own will."

In explaining what effect campus recruiting could be regarded as a special category of campus recruiting, Boardman pointed out the essential differences as being: "a significant majority of the university community being opposed to the recruiting on moral grounds."

He emphasized the protest must be based on moral considerations.

"This lack of moral objection," Boardman continued, "is why agencies like the Peace Corps should be allowed to recruit while the military should not be. Any group or institution that receives significant moral objection should not be allowed the use of campus facilities for recruitment purposes."

Praegostic considerations such as the nearest of recruiting offices to campus also played a part in the petition. There are both Air Force and Army recruiters located on the south side of College Avenue less than a block from campus.

Boardman, however, did note, "If Lawrence held the only public facilities in a town, then Lawrence would have a duty to the community and the right of free speech to provide facilities to the recruiters, but only then."

Boardman summarized, "I believe that students have the right to talk to recruiters, but not on campus, not in my home."

French Department To Offer Seminar

During Term III, 1969-70, the French department will inaugurate its Paris seminar. Extended primarily for sophomores and non-French majors, the program carries three course credits. Prerequisite is completion of French 12 or equivalent.

The course will include intensive language training, a series of seminars at the Alliance Française in Paris five afternoons per week, plus one or two meetings per week with the resident Lawrence Cadets in Paris. (Richard S. Stever, associate professor of French, will conduct the seminars.)

These sessions will be devoted to tutorial work on some aspect of French literature, history, or civilization of interest to the students.

All discussions and papers will be in French. There will be two group excursions and activities at intervals, but students will be left as free as possible to explore Paris and environs on their own.

Students will be housed in small hotels in the vicinity of the Alliance Française, probably no more than six in any one hotel. They will be eligible to take their meals at the Alliance Française or in other student dining facilities.

Departure for Paris will be as a group about March 24, 1970, and the program will end on June 15. It is expected that basic cost to the student (in tuition and living expenses) will be about equal to one term at Lawrence plus the cost of return transportation.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 students. Those interested must fill applications no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 1. Blanks are available now from Richard S. Stever and are to be returned to him by the May 1 deadline.

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Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and submitted to the Laurentian office no later than 1 p.m. on the day of publication.

The Laurentian reserves the right to edit any letter for purposes of style, to change editorial content, and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing. No letter will be signed but names will be withheld from publication for sensitive reasons.

Editorial

The following letter was submitted to the Laurentian's Letters column as an open letter to LUCC President Sam Ray.

To the editor:

Although we appreciate the opportunity to finally achieve some freedom in the determination of my destiny and that of Lawrence by answering your letter of April 16th, 1 object to the requests. The "questions," from my point of view, are totally inappropriate. It amazes me that a university as complex as LUCC is unable or perhaps unwilling to recognize the absolute impossibility of giving answers. However, if you have unconsciously and knowingly made the mistakes in the formulation of this inquiry, I feel I must enlighten you.

First, by requesting and eventually receiving a list of "qualifications," you are implying that we as students will judge one another. After all, you will receive a very long list. One might reason that we have conserved differently such words as "liberal," "rightwing," or "radical." Secondly, I object to the selection of questions into which the student body has decreased. For whom is the university designed to become a judge and jury for the students? With whom will the "pros" and "cons" be written? Inevitably for the students. But, who will choose to formulate the "questions?" Why the trustees of course.

However, due to the magnitude of LUCC's administrative talent, we have been given the opportunity to indirectly accept the university and the student.

What options have we, though, if in fact want a new president? There are no legitimate channels open to self-determination. Therefore, it is imperative that the student body "limit" the options of the university by engaging in unified action.

Bill Hooberman

To the Editor:

In the interests of accurate reporting and, by extension, the overall reputation of Lawrence University, the so-called "NUCC history professor" did not in fact advocate the introduction of "enlightened despotism" to the campus in his capacity as engagé despot.

As would any successful student of Russian history know, the country had many despots, Caliphs, Pasha's, and Emperors, and none made a conscious showing. Although Catherine II has such a reputation, her enlightened despot policy consisted in having potential leaders killed in advance; on the political scene she had obscurantists willing to douse any and all liberal rebels drawn and quartered.

A more accurate representation of the faculty member's opinion would indicate that he spoke favorably of a communist King as the preferable of two evils — with the provision that the King be understood to be a despot who has never been any better of himself from ideological baldachin, or notions of enlightened absolutism. Despots and enlightened people take one at a time, are hard enough to stomach, in combination they are insurable. VIE YOURS FOR BETTER

CLASSROOM SPY.

To the Editor:

Raffle

The RUTC Armed Airforce will sponsor a radio begins raffle beginning May 1. Tickets are $1 each or two for 50 cents; the winner will receive a PanAFCON or their equivalent contributed by Ideal Photo. Proceeds will be to black scholarship aid for next year's freshman.

Staf and Faculty

Mary Carlson, Greg Caro, Mary Davidson, Mike Gordon, ... Assistant Sports Editor ......................................................... Jeff Raster

Editors

Photographers .. Bob Bellows, Robert Bishop, Dawn Budrow, Nick Candee

Letters to the Editor

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CLASSROOM SPY.
Nine New Faculty Members To Join L. U. Professorate

Curtis W. Tave, president of Lawrence University, recently announced the arrival of nine new faculty members to the university.

Appointed associate professors were John H. Hieger and Richard L. Kirkman, both of whom received their Ph.D.'s from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hieger's research is in the area of political science and Mr. Kirkman's is in English literature.

Newly-appointed assistant professor in French is Mrs. Elisabeth H. Paul, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Her specialty is modern French literature.

Newly-appointed assistant professor in English is William W. Booth, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His specialty is American literature.

Newly-appointed assistant professor in history is Dr. Anna S. Baker, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Her specialty is modern European history.

Newly-appointed assistant professor in economics is Dr. Douglas L. Brown, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. His specialty is econometrics.

Newly-appointed assistant professor in political science is Dr. Robert L. Smith, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. His specialty is international relations.

Newly-appointed assistant professor in sociology is Dr. John L. White, who received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. His specialty is social welfare policy.

And finally, newly-appointed assistant professor in psychology is Dr. William J. Thompson, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. His specialty is experimental psychology.

Conservatory Events

Organ Recital

Members of the Lawrence student chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a recital at 8 p.m., Friday, April 28, in the Chapel.

Students Paul Emmons and Frank Rippel have featured parts in the program. Emmons will play, "Introduction et Scherzo," and Rippel will perform "Prelude et Danse Fugue," by Gustav Leonhardt, and an improvisation on a theme of his choice.

Also on the program are Dean Whitaker, Thomas Kite, Judith Ochse, Carol Ring, David Johnson, Bert Leav, and Don Talman.

They have programmed works by J.S. Bach, Nicholas Bruzen, Cesar Franck, Offenbach, Massenet, and Jean Langlais.

Senior Recital

Conservatory senior Reginald Gaitke will be featured in a program of music for the clarinet at 4 p.m., Monday, April 30, in Harper Hall at the Morton-Evans Center.

He will be assisted in the performance by pianist Allan Jacobson, lecturer in music; violinist Jefferson Browning, associate professor of music; and conductors Carter Talman, cellist Martha Wilker, and Donald Neil Talmage.

Music on the program includes "Quartet en E Flat, Op. 8, No. 4," by Schubert; "Duo Concertant pour Clarinet et Piano," by Rossini; and "Clarinet Concerto," by Bizet.

Kathleen Harris

A program of 19th and 20th century songs is planned by Kathleen Harris, instructor in voice, at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, May 1, in Harper Hall.

Her selections include "Herrnkind Sang," Op. 29, by Samuel Barber; four songs by Gabriel Fauré; three songs by Gabriel Fauré; and pieces from French songs by "Romantiska Mäster," by Brahm, and five songs dating from 18th-century France.

Pianist Robert Belcher, associate professor of music, will assist with the performance.

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Ray Reaffirms Existence of Activity by Committees

President Sam Ray of the Lawrence University Community Council is in an interview this week attempted to dispel doubt concerning the recent inactivity of numerous LUCO committees. For the most part he was not successful. He stated, "Significant changes will be made in the committee structure during this meeting week. We hope to streamline the entire system, and do such things as require interior reports from committees at least once a month."

Ray admitted that a certain desire to maintain continuity between administrations had hampered his first efforts at new policies. He also indicated that he expected the complications to be eliminated with the reforms to come from the recent meeting.

In reviewing specific committees, Ray indicated that the fraternity committees had requested that they be reconstituted. He could offer no other explanation other than that the committees "just did not work out."

"The future existence of the ROTC committee is dependent upon Ray said, whether "President Ray is successful in his attempt to extend the Lawrence ROTC program. Ray indicated that if ROTC is indeed phased out, the committee will report this year and probably not be continued."

"At present, the Speaker Forum and Special Projects committees seem to be doing well," Ray said, "awaiting coordination with all other groups among concerned with speakers and performers." Expressing this ed of at ending duplication of work, Ray said, is LaVon Mansell, dean of the Conservatory and chairman of the Community on Public Occasions. All present committees will remain separate, but their efforts will be integrated.

Ray also said that he is considering whether the student body is willing to hold group book orders to save costs by more than one-half. Concerning committees who have already completed their efforts, Ray also had information. The dorm rules committee is expected to report at the Council's next meeting. Thursday at 7:00. Various other committee programs will be considered at the Executive Committee meeting this Sunday. The committee will meet to draw up legislation for the security committee report, and consider the recommendations of the drug usage committee and the student rights committee.

Personally, Ray said, "I think the student rights and drug usage committees did an excellent job. I do not expect the Executive Committee to make any major changes."

Concerning the report on on-ray said they were "given a serious job to do and, not surprisingly, the report was somewhat negative also."

Charles B. Willard, chairman of the Department of the University of North Dakota to McGill University, said the "new construction will mean a lot to the state, economically speaking."

"I estimate that for every dollar spent on the installations and maintenance, we will receive $3 worth of services," he added.

Yet, as the military power and defense establishment at the U.S. have grown — its armed forces were about 3,500 in 1805 and just 5,000 in 1865 — there have certain mangles about the social and political implications of a large military establishment on a democratic society; about economic overdependence with permission from The Christian Science Monitor dealing with the military-industrial complex. The article originally appeared in The Christian Science Monitor, dated March 21, 1969.

The United States could aptly be called the world's largest & military-industrial complex. It boasts an armed force of 3.5 million. It has 5,000 military bases within its borders. Ten percent of its labor force is involved in the defense-related employment. Some 22,000 of its largest manufacturers are prime military contractors, while more than 100,000 firms contribute some type of output to defense production.

Walk almost anywhere. You see no barbed wire, no guarded gates. Its people are basically generous, outgoing, and friendly. Yet the United States is the world's largest exporter of munitions. And its total expenditure for welfare, education, and poverty programs is less than the amount spent on defense.

Few Americans would question the need for the strength of the United States. But would one agree that if the past three decades have taught any lesson, it would be the folly of over-investment in a reductio in national defense while billions were wasted abroad? Also, whenever defense indus-
German Center Relocated; Tank Will Direct Program

The overseas Lawrence campus in Germany will be relocated from the Eningen campus on the Zollernalb west of Ulm to the former Kempten campus of the University of Munich in June. The plan to relocate Lawrence's overseas operations comes because the present facility has been closed by the German government. The new site will be opened in June of 1970 in London. The director has not yet been named.

Courses in the German language and literature along with art courses will be offered in the fall of 1969. Courses in the following subjects will be included: a) the art courses by Kenneth Curtiss, taught by Leonard L. Thompson, assistant professor of art; b) the courses by Richard K. MacDermot, assistant professor of English; c) the courses by Dr. Tiedemann, assistant professor of religion; d) the courses by Dr. Tiedemann, assistant professor of religious education; e) a course in German language for freshmen and sophomores, taught by Leonard L. Thompson, assistant professor of German.

With a capacity for 35-40 students, the new German center will have substantial enrollment. A number of German students will be attending the new center.

Guided Miscellany

Sex Education Is a Communist Plot
By CHERYL WARREN

Did you know that the PTA, AMA, and the National Council of Churches are all communist fronts? Just call your local YAF phone number in Appendix, "Let Freedom Ring." Make sure you call at least one or two. This week you too can be enlightened.

A few weeks ago lucky members of the Lawrence community were rushed lifesaving information on how to "right the wrongs inflicted upon the youth lives." The Young Americans for Freedom, with its national advisory board including such favorites as William F. Buckley, Jr., Barry Goldwater, Governor Ronald Reagan, and John Wayne, knows that in this day of moral and political crisis only conservatives can save America from the monstrous evil of communism which lurks everywhere.

The YAF also has competent young leaders such as Tom C. Huston, National Chairman 1965-1967, and that guy with the open mouth, President Nixon's speechwriters. "Drop it" is the flimsy phrase on an original YAF button, designed to turn your friends on and the Left off. Peace in Vietnam is just a breath away with the new YAF ideology. Building up a U.S. arsenal to display American military superiority is also a hard-core necessity to the YAFer.

The YAF has voted the government's "really stealing money from banks, and from banks that aren't even born." The local YAF representative, R. E. Dubke, has his own solution to the literal theft of the taxpayers' money. American business people and politicians. He suggests eliminating foreign aid programs and expensive socialistic programs. YAF suggests that our nation's wealth, in order to promote the spread of communism in the Third World, a very important goal.

The YAF opposes participation in the National Student Association, a type of national student council which was once funded by the CIA. One wonders who is actually being supported by the consumer of our productions . . . . the CIA, or the YAF.

YAF's have staged a number of unique demonstrations against their devotions to the heritage of freedom. The YAF chapter of Ohio State University erected their own "Berlin Wall," fifty feet long and seven feet high in front of a brass educational exhibit on campus. YAF's claim the "Liberal school administration" ordered them to tear down the wall, but YAF's stood true despite harassments.

This week's YAF phone message is particularly pertinent. The Youth for American Freedom reports that a communist document, entitled "Communist Rules for Revolution," and designed for American infiltrators, has as its number one rule, "Get the young people interested in sex.

Quickly enough the YAF's set to work blotting out such a disastrous topic which corrupts "morality and sanity" of America's youth. The YAF has come up with a new idea: that the love that dare not speak its name is harmful to the youth. The YAF suggests that you get them in their place.

Another Interesting BUMMAGE SALE
All Saints Episcopal Church
Drew Street Entrance
Thursday, May 1—The Price and a Half Sale—5 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 1 — Regular Price 8 to 9 p.m.
Friday, May 2 — Half Price 10 to 11 a.m.
Proceeds to Charity
Paid Advertisement—

Placement Calendar

Monday, April 28
Oak Creek, Wisconsin Schools
Wednesday, April 27
Kenosha, Wisconsin Schools
Saukville, Wisconsin Schools

Freshman Vaulter Stings to Record

The Lawrence freshmen took a few of those possible stints in defeating the Ripon freshmen 18-12 in the first meet of the school year in the pole vault with a leap of 12' 8".

Fred Daniels set two records with his vault of 12' 8", the freshman record and the Waukesha Field record. This jump also beat the 10' 6" vault of Wiiltson in the first meet.

Two other freshmen, Nick Sasaki and Larry O'Neill, and the male rule vaulter of Kempf, Smith, Zdanski, and Muskego both bettered Ripon's efforts.

The next time the freshmen run will be Saturday, May 1 in the Beloit relay meet.

ANOTHER INTERESTING BUMMAGE SALE
All Saints Episcopal Church
Drew Street Entrance
Thursday, May 1—The Price and a Half Sale—5 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 1 — Regular Price 8 to 9 p.m.
Friday, May 2 — Half Price 10 to 11 a.m.
Proceeds to Charity
Paid Advertisement—

F.A.S.T. film processing

* Large Selection of Portable Tape Recorders
* Kodakolor and Kodakolor F.jpg
* Black and White, brought in by a 9 a.m. ready same day.
* Largest selection of quality cameras in the area.
Cindermen Sport 3-0 Mark After Topping Ripon, 98-41

The Vikings were host to Carleton's first game of the season at the Butte des Morts. Tee-off at one o'clock at Whiting Field.

**Vikes Split With Lakeland, Topple Mt. Saint Paul, 17-8**

But habits are hard to break but the Vikings finally showed the will to resist kicking away boil games and jumpers out of their season long rut by winning two of three games in the most profitable weekend of the season. The Vikings lost the first game of a Whirlwind doublesheader last Saturday to Lakeland 6-3, but came back in the nightcap to grab their first win of the year 6-3. The team then traveled to Waukesha last Monday and had a little fun with the new-found boy called victorious by destroying Mount Saint Paul 17-8 in a game which had all the drama of a Brothers marvin.

The Lakeland doublesheader started out like another Bad Day of Flat Rock for the Vikings. The habit remained dormant and a fine pitching effort by Bob Townsell was wasted while Mackie hurled Les Assay held the Vikings to two singles.

**THREE OF LAWRENCE'S UNDEFEATED**

**And-Weather asphaltmen, Dave Scott, Mark Leeman, and Tony Cruz-Urbe work out on the rain-soaked all-weather track.**

**NEATLY VICTORIOUS, To Face Carleton Sat.**

**The Lawrence tennis team easily won both meets last weekend beating Knox 8-1 and Monmouth 9-4. The loss was one a three in the number 3 spot where Knox's Joe Northfield had played.**

**The matches were very one sided with the exception of Paul Croake. Croake played two long three set matches which were sparked with lengthy rallies, varied serves, and slaming forehands.**

**Tom Vanderhyden, Dave Holtworth, Dave Simmons, and Jim Simmons all won their matches in two sets. The home court advantage was a significant factor, because the Lawrence players are much faster than others around the conference.**

**They even won more one-sided where the Croake-Simmons team lost only one point in the first five games against Knox. Against Monmouth Paul Muller and Rich Dellino made their varsity debut winning 6-3 and 6-2.**

Against Monmouth many of the faces stayed even though the opposition arrived two hours late. During the two hour delay Lawrence had become thoroughly out of shape by destroying Mount Saint Paul 17-8 in a game which had all the drama of a Brothers marvin.