The coming academic year will witness a major reduction in the allocation of federal funds for financial aid to students attending institutions of higher learning across the nation. As a result of this reduction Lawrence will receive $80,000 less than the amount requested and needed for next year, said Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid. Judge suggested that students and their parents write their congressman to express their feelings about the reduced allocation of federal funds to the National Defense Loan Program.

**Federal Financial Aid To Be Cut Next Year**

By TOM WARRINGTON

The coming academic year will witness a major reduction in the allocation of federal funds for financial aid to students attending institutions of higher learning across the nation. As a result of this reduction Lawrence will receive $80,000 less than the amount requested and needed for next year, said Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid. Judge suggested that students and their parents write their congressman to express their feelings about the reduced allocation of federal funds to the National Defense Loan Program.

The cutback is part of the national trend of reduced federal expenditures on colleges and universities stemming from the current administration's determination to exercise frugality in its expenditures upon domestic programs. Also, negative public reaction to recent disturbances by many campuses has provided Congress with what it feels is a legitimate excuse to reduce funds for financial aid to college students.

Two other federal aid programs, Work Study Program and a direct loan from the University's loan funds are possible sources for student financial aid, but neither of these will be as beneficial to the student as would a loan from the National Defense Loan program and a direct loan from the University's loan funds are possible sources for student financial aid, but neither of these will be as beneficial to the student as would a loan from the National Defense Loan program.

**New Black Studies Courses August '69-'70 Curriculum**

APPLETON, WIS.—Four new courses in black studies will be added next year to the Lawrence curriculum. Two such courses are scheduled to be presented by the government and history department.

Urban politics, an analysis of the politics of the contemporary American metropolis will be used for the government and history department. The course will be taught by William B. Hulbert, university vice-president.

This report resulted in a faculty-committee conference which decided that action should be taken since the deadline set in the original policy had arrived in September. In reference to the college, the committee stated: "It is necessary for the trustees to take official action. This action could be taken directly or the committee's recommendation could be acted upon in a disciplinary manner."

A Warning

The report also is a part of a faculty-committee conference which decided that action should be taken since the deadline set in the original policy had arrived in September. In reference to the college, the committee stated: "It is necessary for the trustees to take official action. This action could be taken directly or the committee's recommendation could be acted upon in a disciplinary manner."

**Late Admissions Of Last Year**

The administrative staff decided late last spring to admit 30 additional freshmen for the 1969-70 school year, said Marshall B. Hubert, university vice-president and acting dean of Lawrence and Doane colleges.

Because of the provision to allow 30 seniors to live off campus after this year, he said that the university had to compensate for dormitory vacancies by recruiting a similar number of new students. During the 1969-70 school year, the usual selection procedures had been completed.

Hubert said that while some of the people admitted late might not have been admitted otherwise, many were well-qualified students who had not been accepted by their first choice school or had delayed making application.

Dean of Men Kenneth B. Van Housen emphasized, however, that trustee action was still very indefinite and that satisfactory action from the trustees that changes were being made would have to be taken if the policy was to be adhered to. Action Indefinite

Van Housen and Hulbert emphasized, however, that satisfactory action from the trustees that changes were being made would have to be taken if the policy was to be adhered to.

**Removal Plan May Be Dropped**

Lawrence is still at the bottom of the government's list for building aid, and Business Manager Kenneth A. Hedrick said that any new plans cannot be expected for the future. He said that the present plans are based upon the present plans and student population. He said that the present plans are based upon the present plans and student population. He said that the present plans are based upon the present plans and student population.
Unsatisfactory psychology department has announced a major promotion of its introductory course offerings with two new basic courses, Behavioral Processes I & II. These introductory courses are an integrated lecture-laboratory experience in contemporary psychology.

"It has become increasingly apparent that we need to give the student, particularly the student going on to graduate study, a better understanding of the world," Edwin H. Olson, associate professor of psychology and department chairman, explained.

"The survey type course," he added, "because of its breadth and lack of opportunity for laboratory work, tends to undermine psychology's scientific aspects. Not only will these two courses give our majors a more rigorous exposure to the field's scientific side, but they will help all psychology students gain greater insight into the scientific aspects of psychology."

The ten-week courses will meet for 70 minutes three times a week with an additional two-hour laboratory period one afternoon each week. These two courses will fulfill the university's laboratory science requirement. Both courses will be required of all majors, while students not majoring in psychology can take advanced departmental offerings after completing the first term of Behavioral Processes.

Behavioral Processes I includes such topics as: operant schedules, discrimination learning, cognitive processes, personality theory, and social psychology. The second half of the two-term offering, Behavioral Processes II, includes: information theory, decision processes, mathematical modeling, avoidance learning, behavioral genetics, and physiological psychology.

The umpteenth annual WLFM Trivia Competition Tonight

Beginning at 10:30 p.m. tonight and awaiting the return of the autumn semester until Sunday night at midnight, WLFM will hold its annual Midwest Trivia Contest. Originated in 1966 in the waning days of the fall semester, the contest spread to FM in 1970 and has continued in popularity ever since.

The contest consists of questions in categories such as old "rock" records, old radio and TV shows, old movies, comic books and a few maverick topics like classical music, sports, and current "trivial-type" events.

Questions are asked after each record during the all-night and morning hours and on a spot basis during regular WLFM programming hours. Points are then assigned to those groups of persons or individuals who call the station in a selected time.

Running scores are kept over the FM half of campus, and continuous music and contest winners are announced Sunday night in two categories: on-campus and off-campus.

Acting Chairman of this year's Trivia is Joseph Bischoff with Bruce Iglauer, who follows in the footsteps of heavily-activated trivia minds as Rick Walsh ('68), David Pfleger ('67), and the Grand Master, Mr. James B. DeRossette ('66). Asstisting Iglauer in question-writing this year are Chris Atkinson and David Fremd.

Last year Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was the on-campus champion, while the Fiji Valley campus, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi, Theta Chi, and several local high schools should challenge the Institute on Monday night.

The AM station at 580 kc. and the FM station at 91.1 mc. will carry the same questions on a simultaneous basis.

WLFM Radio, 580 kc.

FM Station 91.1 mc.

IFC Records Show

Eleven Deactivations

Since formal rush in January, fraternity membership has experienced the usual fluctuations in number, according to Interfraternity Council records.

Delta Tau Delta has suffered seven deactivations, six of whom are juniors, over the past two weeks in addition to one recent deplugging. Delta, however, have plucked one alumnus since January.

Elsewhere on the quad, Phi Gamma Delta has had one deactivation, one deplugging, and one pledging.

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau have each had one deactivation, and two pledgers over the past two terms. In addition, one freshman pledge has dropped out of Phi Tau.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon have each had two depluggings offset by two pledgers.

Big Eps have also lost one junior active.

Seniors To Cast

Balloons On Black Scholarship Fund

On Monday, May 5, the class of 1969 will decide in a referendum whether to establish an Endowed Scholarship Fund for underprivileged students at the college. The plan, dubbed "The Big Black Moon" in almost publically, has been held up until making available financial assistance for needy black students.

Those seniors who join will agree to give one dollar every month for five years for a total of $1800. At the end of each month, the accumulated funds will be invested in a mutual fund that realizes 10% annually. Thus, after five years, the 250 seniors will amass an estimated total of nearly $21,000 in scholarship money.

In order for the plan to become a reality, the majority of the Senior Class must approve, a minimum of 154 yes-votes are needed for passage of the plan.

A yes-vote is not a financial commitment. An affirmative vote merely registers a senior's approval of the existence of the idea of the fund, it does not commit him to join if he does not care to or simply cannot.

Although initially a class of 1969 project, the Scholarship Fund will be open to everyone who might desire to make miscellaneous contributions. Thus, the plan establishes an institution to which anyone can contribute in support of underprivileged black students.

The 1969 Class Gift Fund has no connection with the Arnold Air Society Helfrich proceeds of which will also go into black scholarship fund.

Senior voting will be Monday with fraternity men voting in their living units and all others at Downer Food Center during the noon meal. Ballots may also be cast by phone or in person at Plantz in rooms #1 from 7:30 p.m. Absentee ballots may be procured from Sue Buesing, Ext. 361.

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Magazines and Tobaccos
Part II

The Military-Industrial Complex

Its Impact Grows

By GUY HALVERSON

"What bothers me is that the military-oriented government agencies are taking over the de-
cisionmaking department of de-
finite firms," says Murray D.
Weidenbaum head of the econ-
omics department at Wash-
ington University in St. Louis.

"Most Pentagon contracts are
on a 'take it or leave it' basis," he
adds. "They have 'buy Amer-
ica' clauses and so defy firms the
options of buying imported
materials. Wage and overtime
rates are set by contract. The
companies must even follow the
safety rules promulgated by the
Army Corps of Engineers."

"It is this loss of entrepreneur-
ship and risk bearing that is of
concern. But the defense com-
panies themselves are making
enormous profits. In a study,
I found that the average return
for a defense plant is 18 per-
cent not worth, compared to about 11 percent for a similar firm outside the

military production," he went on,
with regard to the Sentinel mis-
goal. Lockheed has plants in
Georgia, California, and Texas;
avian and shipbuilding in the
Pacific Northwest.

In the Atlanta area alone, some
25,000 employees earn more than $300 million annually in wages from the Lockheed programs.

According to the Pentagon, for
each defense worker participat-
ing in just the Lockheed C-141
program (not to mention the C-
5A program), one would have to
multiply by five to measure the
actual number of persons affect-
ed. These few people would in-
clude bakers, the neigh-
borough clothier—even the
local school teacher.

Coalitions of Interest

What this pervasive economic
influence means, any many au-
thority, is the establishment of
powerful "coalitions of interest"
to maintain specific governmen-
t defense programs, whether those programs are needed or not.

Thus, congressmen become as
line of giant defense industries,
while unions turn "hawkish" un-
universally establish "research-
" to specific plants. "Even
military makers have become
champions of our aviation indus-
ty" charges the disgruntled
Fort Worth, Texas, congressman. James C. Wright, a popular
Fort Worth congressman, has
openly acknowledged talking to
every civilian and military offi-
cial he could to help bag the F-
111 program for the Fort Worth
division of General Dynamics
back in the early 1960's. Con-
gressional advocacy for the Wash-
ington-state-based Boeing Company was equally intense, he says. And
besides, he notes, it was a mat-
ter of employment or employ-
ment for thousands of workers in
his district.

What's Good for District-

"A congresswoman has a dual re-
ponsibility to her nation and to
serve the economic wel-
being of her district," the Texas
Democrat says. "So long as he
achieves this in harmony with
the ultimate national good, he's
fulfilling his job."

Moreover, thousands of small-to-
medium-sized corporations, espe-
cially in the electronics and

Regimes Tipped

In fact, in any region of the
nation one can quickly spot the
booming, defense industries—the
domestic computer and electron-
ics plants in New England; the
aircraft factories of New York,
Georgia, and California; and the
aerospace firms and shipbuilding in the Pacific Northwest.

And when it is recalled that the
Pentagon spends up to $40 bil-
ion a year on procurement, one
quickly grasps the enormous pos-
sibilities for blackmail.

In many areas of the nation,
the local economy would virtually
collapse if major defense pro-
curement were to end. Consider
the case of booming Fort Worth.
Retail sales were hitting record
heights, the town has a
look of beauty and obvious
prosperity. And yet, four-fifths of
all industrial manufacturing is
defense related.

"A person can't intelligently
discuss any major social or pol-
itical issue in Fort Worth without
considering General Dynamics or
Boeing," says Ralph Eden, a professor of
business at the University of
Texas in Arlington.

"Their role is just that impor-
tant."

Next, Fort Worth, Texas, a
case study.

How states share military-plant pie

(in millions of dollars)

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<th>State</th>
<th>Military Plant Pie</th>
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734-1061
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The lead article of the April 25th Lawrentian delivers what may be viewed as the latest in a series of depre­
ductive attacks upon the freshman class. While purported to represent facts, the article is a serious drug scandal, the ac­
ticle is not an accurate portrayal of the campus. The author, without ado­
c-ing the less enviable attributes of these freshmen, the argument which can, at least be portrayed as an unreflective re­
tion to the real problem which we face at the Law­
rence community. The editorial content of the article is augmented by the sense of observations of personal repre­
entation. He is, however, a first-year, fourth upperscrambler who claims to be able to help avoid the kind of unreflective circular reinforcement that has been a part of the Lawrentian for many years.

Interclass Living

From the Editorial Board

Interclass living may enhance the academic as well as the social atmosphere by fostering more positive peer group growth.

Before rooms are chosen for next year, the Lawrentian suggests that the committees and the Dean's Office—consider these advantages and adopt an interclass living program, maintaining the current counseling

From the Editor's Desk

Editor's Note: The following letter was air mailed to Ed­
ward L. Wall on Thursday, April 29.

Alumni columnist...

On May 5, the Class of 1969 will be presented with the opportunity to make a concrete contribution to Lawrence's developing commitment toward providing greater oppor­
tunities for the admission of disadvantaged black students. We urge the ratification of the proposed "Plan for the Future Month."
To the Editor:

We are indeed disappointed with the Lawrentian's article "Freshmen Male Implicated in Marijuana Sale." It was in no way a balanced article. Perhaps if our philosophical and religious leaders were also as highly placed administrators at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, we would be able to suggest that the Lawrentian should at least make public statements with more positive language. As a newspaper representing Lawrence University, we are embarrassed with your printing in these two issues of a letter that feels an apology as in order to all readers. The description of the drug dealer, while possibly true, is certainly not a "pragmatic and intelligent" assessment of this person. The article as a whole is an accurate and factual representation of the situation as it was presented to us. We are indeed disappointed with the Lawrentian's lack of respect for the personal life styles and constellations of our students. The Lawrentian has exaggerated the life styles of the administration and Lawrence community perpetuating a discrimination that we are acutely uncomfortable with today. We do not feel that the life styles of our students, any of our students, are any more "privileged" than any other individual who is attending this university.

David Wall has not been substantiated.

To the Editor:

To the Editor...

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

The question now must revolve around what to do to what is responsible for the kind of dangerous use of drugs by anyone, including our freshmen on the Lawrence campus.

David Wall has not been substantiated.

David Wall was an administration director who did not believe that students struggled with the kinds of issues that Wall had sold Lawrence on himself, The Lawrentian has shown its propensity to elevate the dead-pan tactics utilized by Mr. Wall to a level of the sophisticated出台 of those self-righteous people who are necessary. Tension and dissent are good, only people who realize this. This activism in the freshman class in the form of departure. One will no doubt wonder why there is no unified and organized discussion if there is really appealing academic and social arenas and there are people who realize this. This could primarily be attributed to the efforts of the admissions office which strives to obtain enough people who feel inspired to come from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. There are no facts, no understanding of what is important in American college education.

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Second, I was dubious of the references to dynamism and activism. These two qualities seem strangely obtuse or at any rate absent on the Lawrence campus. Activism at Lawrence is the being the appointment of a somewhat controversial position such as the appointment of a student for the editorship of the three communities are being emphasized for Lawrence. Ed Wall's policies or attitudes raised as to how one man, Ed Wall, was in charge of the freshman class of 1972, the Lawrentian is more concerned with the facts that theirs is impregnable. The and equality, the avoidance of problems that those who take drugs are. It is the attitude expressed in the Lawrentian that helps to place freshmen and others in a position to influence their drug habits or even dropping out are very expensive.

MARTIN S. MILLER

The Lawrentian has since once again shown its propensity to elevate any opinion, factual data, or, in short, anything that could imply a positive, respectable judicial system which is in favor of the criticized student responsibility and power. This property was shared by the three indictments made by the Lawrentian concerning the sale of marijuana in Brokaw which was made in the form of the "Colossal Marijuana Sale," April 25th, 1970.

The indifference of the counseling system for failing to cope with the presence of various drugs in the freshman dorms. The Lawrentian, in addition to this, is calling for a system of policies for freshmen, a system unparallelable under the three main points and in the paragraph that follows. The Lawrentian has great disdain for these segments of the freshmen Class which it chooses to describe as "prone to intellectual opportunities." This conclusion is again wrong.

We hope that Dean Venderbush and his associates will remember this point. To believe that "now Lawrence is a prominent university is more than it does not fit into that unique Lawrence model that it should be in order to understand that one can rather than the rest of the world." Our personal bias is more accurate in this case. The Lawrentian's policies are offensive and outside force, in this case the pernicious eastern preppy concept that those who are extremely arrogant and dangerous. The Lawrentian, then, is instructing its students on equalizing their expectations. The "Colossal Marijuana Sale" is an easy escape mechanism, and some of those taking drugs are necessary. Tension and dissent are good, only people who realize this. This activism in the freshman class in the form of departure. One will no doubt wonder why there is no unified and organized discussion if there is really appealing academic and social arenas and there are people who realize this. This could primarily be attributed to the efforts of the admissions office which strives to obtain enough people who feel inspired to come from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. There are no facts, no understanding of what is important in American college education.

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Lawrentians Plan Anti-War Fast, Issue Signed Explanatory Statement

A group of Lawrence students have announced plans to hold a 48 hour fast at the Chapel of the Cross from 5 p.m. on Friday, May 9, to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 11. Organizers of the fast have encouraged "everyone, regardless of their political affiliations or personal feelings about the war, to come and discuss the issue at any hour with those who are fasting."

A partial schedule of events includes on Saturday: at 1:30 p.m., Raymond House poetry reading; at 3:30 p.m., Free University course, "Ethics and Political Action" taught by Jim Noble and Mark Bigelow. On Sunday there will be a Peace Vigil at 2:00 p.m. and the first meal for those who fasted at 5:00 p.m.

The list of discussion participants includes: Edward J. Mooney, Instructor in Anthropology; William S. Brandsma, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Donald S. Klinefelter, Assistant Professor of Religion; and Joseph H. Marchal, Instructor in Philosophy.

We do not have a complete understanding of the military-industrial complex, ROTC, the draft, and conscientious objections to the war. Qualified draft counselors will be present. The means indicated are flexible.

The following statement was prepared for publication by some of the principal organizers of the fast, and is to represent the opinion of The Lawrentian's editorial board.

"The city of Appleton and the Lawrence community have remained silent in the face of an increasingly bloody and futile war. Like most Americans, we have tended to accept without examination the argument that American involvement is inevitable and just in any war that appears non-democratic forms of government in foreign countries, at total disregard of the principle of national self-determination."

Similarly like most, we seem oblivious to the need for tolerance, a concept fundamental to any society which is truly democratic. Both the Appleton and Lawrence communities seem to have turned their backs on a growing self-perpetuating, militar-industrial complex which necessarily fosters the conditions leading to war and infringes on the constitutional rights of the individual to the universe, in the cities, especially those with defense industries, and in the military itself.

We have chosen to fast because at this point it is the only action open to the community which is both non-violent and non-destructive. For some it provides the opportunity for moral affirmation. It is intended for discussion, to focus our thoughts on the war, to underscore the existence of a concerned community, and to sway the public will.

PETER ARCHIBALD
William Brandsma
Denise Dort
Suzi Carlin
Eleanor Cruse
Charles M. Graham
Christopher Kriskel
Andrew M. Hansen
Thomas H. Herman
Susan J. Heene
Libby Heileman
Mark Keller
Lawrence Kupferman
James Luce
Ken Melothe
Moira McCauley
Bradley G. McDonald
Mike Matheson
Rich Milne
Robert H. Milme
James Murray
James Noble
T. Christopher Phillips
G. Pietsch
Thomas Radloff
J. Samuel Ray
Andy Schenardelt
Daniel R. Shaughnessy
T. James Souders
Chip Stengel
Ben Stott
Ann Stute
Sue Talley
Steven M. Toder
Dave Toycen
Sally Vaughan
Nick Waig

Lawrentian's editorial board.

Suggested Mother's Day Gifts

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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

MUSIC WORKSHOP

Conservatory Dean L'ebano March is one of 11 music leaders named to the faculty of the 17th annual church music workshop to be held at Boys Town, Neb., from August 30 through 22.

Theme of the workshop is "Music in Worship: An Adventure in the Contributions of the Arts to Ecumenism." The course of study is open to lay and church musicians. Programs will concern Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Protestant Worship music.

JACOBSON RECITAL

Pianist Allan Jacobson, a new member of the Conservatory faculty, will make his recital debut at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 4 in Harper Hall.


HEAR...

PROGRAM X

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WHBY

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LACROSSE

Lacrosse clinic at Ripon, Saturday, May 3 at 11:00. Cars needed, please contact John Thurnau, Platts.

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Senior Recital

Carolyn Leppala will present her tenor piano recital at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 5, in Harper Hall. Her program will include works by Scarlatti, Schumann, Brahms and Brahmsley.

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE
Like the ‘Perils of Pauline’
Vike Batmen Keep Rolling

By RUSS BIRKOS

Like the Perils of Pauline, the Lawrence baseball season continues to unfold week after week of thrills and surprises. You’ll remember in our last episode the Vikes had won two straight ball games after a plague of losses had threatened to ruin the heroes’ season.

However, the team pulls itself together in the face of disaster and carries a doubleheader (from Beloit, 167 and 19-4) But no sooner had the Vikes tasted the sweetness of victory than they faced the field against the St Norbert Knights and came away on the short end of a 14-2 score. Despite their off again-on again action, the Vikes played their best baseball of the year against Beloit. Joe Tittle started for Lawrence and was biffing a 2-2 lead into the ninth when the Bucs exploded for four runs to take the lead and knock Tittle out. But in a near miracle way, with inning the Vikes rallied for two runs as everyone joined in the fun of Lawrence’s biggest inning of the year. Jeff Zander came on in the seventh and gave up one run before finishing off Beloit for the third straight win.

Run Explosion

The Vikes jumped on some fat Beloit pitching in the second game to put together their largest run total of the year. Bob Townsend was breezing along on the mound until the seventh when once again Beloit woke up. The Bucs scored three in the sixth and added four in the final frame to ruin Townsend’s effort. It was the biggest day at the plate for Lawrence. The 23 hits they collected in the second game set a new school record.

The Vikes scored first in the first inning against St. Norbert on Randy Merr’s single which brought in Hyland Biddix, but after that it should have rained. Roeter started and was rocked for five runs in the bottom of the first. The right hander settled down after this but the defense wouldn’t let him off the hook. Seven Lawrence errors accounted for most of the other runs and Roeter gave way to Dave Spier in the seventh. Merr’s first inning single was the last Viking hit until the seventh when the offense put together a big rally which resulted once run.

Ole Doubleheader

This weekend the Vikes travel to Northfield to face division leader St. Olaf in a “must” doubleheader. The Vikes are due to play the type of ball they have enjoyed at all season and if they can put hitting pitching and outfielders together in one game they should give the Oles a run for the division title.

Ripon Downs
Frosh Tennis

The 1969 tennis squad coached by J. Bruce Bruchard, professor of physics, and consisting of Craig Eammon, Kevin Phillips, Joe Lipert, Chris Phillips, Tom Jenkins, and John Yunker has tremendous potential. As of yet, however, it appears that the squad has not reached itself to its full potential.

This last Wednesday the freshmen team lost their first match of the year to arch rival Ripon by the score of 6-4. This loss represented the first loss a freshmen team has had in the last five years.

Broken Racquets

The team went into the match too confident and as a result won only three of nine matches. The tempo of the match can be indicated by the fact that two tennis racquets were broken by the Vikes.

The first four singles players and two doubles teams each suffered losses. The only victors of the afternoon for Lawrence were Tom Jenkins and John Yunker. Both won their singles and then paired together to take a doubles match.

The next freshman match is against this same Ripon team at home on Wednesday, April 30.
**WITH HIS EXPERT BACKHAND**, junior Tom Vanderhyden led the Vikings in victories over St. Olaf and Carleton last weekend and Ripon Wednesday. The victories ran the Vikings to 17-0 for the past two weeks and set the stage for the Lawrence Invitational Championship this weekend.

**Sailors Take Third In WISA Regatta**

Last weekend Dave Fallan and Jim Rosenbaum went to Milwaukee to participate in the first of two Wisconsin Intercollegiate Sailing Association (WISA) regattas. The regatta was sponsored by the Milwaukee Yacht Journal, and the next one on May 24 will be sponsored by the Schiltz Brewing Company. These regattas are called out of Milwaukee Yacht Club in International 29'rs.

Fallan and Rosenbaum placed third out of four schools, the other participants being Whis- water, Marquette, and Oshkosh. Lawrence and Oshkosh will host the Balboa Club Regatta this weekend at the Neenah Yacht Club. Some of the other schools participating will be Marquette and Purdue. The regatta will be sailed in X-boats, the 16-foot skiffs used in sailing classes.

**SAILORS**

Sailing class only on Sunday for people who do not sail Sunday, the 26th. All instructors for credit come, all pay, don’t come.

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

**Thincards Record Now 5-0; New Mark Set In 440 Relay**

The Lawrence tennis team won two important matches beating both St. Olaf and Carleton 6-3 in the past two weekends with a good afternoon crowd watching at the Fox Cities Tennis Center. The Vikings defeated previously unbeaten St. Olaf 7-2 for consecutive victories, the first time since 1970 the Vikings went 7-2. The Vikings beat Carleton 6-3, with Frodeson who had firsts four times in the past two weeks.

**Gilbert in the high jump, Tony Binspahr in the pole vault at Lawrence, Marquette, Milton, Milwaukee Technical College, Northland, and Ripon.**

**Dave Frodeson is the fourth member of the 440 relay team. He also anchors both the 220 yard dash and 440 intermediate hurdles; he is also a member of the 440 relay team.**

**STANBURY, 7:30 p.m.**

Senior piano recital — Carolyn Leppila, pianist; Harper, 4 p.m.

**FLORIDA, AIT CENTER, 7:30 p.m.**

Senior piano recital — Carolyn Leppila, pianist; Harper, 4 p.m.

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