$14,000 Almost Lost
Appleton ABC Nearly Canceled
As Fund-Raising Campaign Begins

After suffering through several weeks of delay last week, Appleton's ABC program is now again on its feet for the remainder of this year, and will probably be continued indefinitely for future years as long as sufficient funds can be accumulated.

In an interview with Kenneth Sager, the treasurer for Appleton's ABC program, it was revealed that the number of students and subscribers who support the program has dropped from 84 to 57, from 1.516 this year to 1.493 last year, the number of program participants by the German Department.

The combined average of all 33 courses offered this year is 1.820, while the men's average dropped from 1.825 to 1.820, and the women's average jumped from 1.795 to 1.820. The German Department...
University May Have Final Word On ROTC Program

By JON MOOK

"I would appear that the eventuality of the Department of Defense in the University of Wisconsin at Madison being forced to close down ROTC, or any other university, is a violation of the Constitution," stated U.S. Senator from Wisconsin Gaylord Nelson.

If the University of Wisconsin at Madison has any intent to stop ROTC, or any other university, it is a violation of the Constitution, stated U.S. Senator from Wisconsin Gaylord Nelson.

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Greek Groups Hold Rush, 188 Pledge in Slow Year

After a weekend of activity which threw the campus into frenzied confusion, frivolities and panics concluded formal rush activities last weekend.

Although the program involved a substantial portion of the Lawrence community, only the initiators refused to release the lists.

After numerous attempts by the Lawrentian to contact her for information, the sororities involved.

Both fraternities and sororities plan to pledge substantial numbers of additional new members during informal rush.


These include:
- Delta Gamma: Margaret Allen, Joan Boucher, Deborah Clark, Dee Conkey, Colleen Hayes, Givens John, Joanne Laurenell.
- Kappa Alpha Theta: Sandra Means, Celeste Willey, Heidi Zina, Christine Simrock.
- Gamma Phi: Jennifer Cates, Martha Freilich, Nina Jensen, Laura Johnson, Penny Raffe.
- Phi Beta Phi: Non ry Jensen, Nina Bradley, Ann Black, Georgia Reed, Ina Doreen, Margie Fitz, Susan Herren, Nancy Hope, Janice McQuaid, Karen Rigell, Lana Ross, Beth Schult, Ann Teer, Joanne Trewell, Kathy Martin.

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R.S.V.P.
The Lawrencean commits itself to fund-raising campaign for the Appleton ABC program. We mark the beginning of the campaign with the facing ad and call upon you to make a contribution to ABC, and therefore to your own future.

The Program is a positive move towards the solution of some of the most pressing and difficult problems that have beset the program, we fully endorse its incorporation in Appleton. 

The Union Committee, whose Viking Room is to be sold by the end of next year and whose operation lasts for only a few months of the year, has found itself in a bind that is not immediately resolvable. Its existence in Appleton is threatened by the closure of the Viking Room.

In response to the many requests for the Union Committee to continue its existence in Appleton, and in recognition of its valuable contributions to the community, the student body decided to fund-raise for the Union Committee.

The campaign will run from October 15 to November 15, and contributions can be made to the Union Committee Fund, c/o the Union Committee, Appleton, WI 54911.

Retain ROTC

CLEARLY THE SIZE of our military apparatus must be in question, but we propose to leave it at that. Even so, the continued existence of that apparatus is a reality and inevitability which we will face and have to deal with.

The President's call for a buildup of military capability is an imperative to guarantee, as well as possible, a liberally educated military leadership. Every effort should be made to ensure that military decisions are made in the broader context of non-military considerations.

At present, there are three basic sources of officers for the military: Officers Candidate School, the Service Academies, and ROTC. ROTC is the only program where a non-military educational experience—college—is an integral part of the training system. Officers trained in a civilian environment such as this should be more inclined and able to weigh the broader implications of military decisions.

While we can recognize the necessity of ROTC, the present arrangement at Lawrence and an autonomous training program leaves much to be desired. The status of ROTC in the program should be reconsidered.

Rote should be retained on one of the following conditions: 1) Academic credit should be granted only for those courses that are of acceptable intellectual quality as defined by the Poultry Committee Report. 2) The program should be subject to the same hiring and tenure procedures as the faculty. The courses are, therefore, not subject to the same standards as academic courses.

Editor's Note: Headline in the student newspaper.

To the Editor...

To the Editor: I was wondering how an ABC article would be received by an article by Berri Singly, his article, so I was really happy to read Thomas Dunn's letter last November 7.

Lawrentian (17 October): if not an occasional nickel surcharge on beer sold in the Viking Room with the proceeds going to ABC, then free beer which may be given to the Viking Room anyway in brewery promotional deals sold at regular prices with the proceeds going to ABC. If the committee, responsible for any such action, have the guts, a pledge can be made immediately, based on current beer sales. Perhaps a program may see fruit in time to do ABC some good.

We hope that other organizations as well as individuals will choose to ensure the continuation of ABC in Appleton.

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Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a letter to the Editor.

To the Editor: The recent Moratorium on the Vietnam War has been successful and there are many who have signed petitions. The world is hopefully being brought closer to peace, but there is still work to be done.

After the last Moratorium, we were asked to put a few thoughts on paper. I would like to put a few words into the form of a letter to the Editor, asking that in the course of American national policies...
ABC: commitment to American youth

ABC stands for “A Better Chance.” A privately funded program with twelve chapters, it seeks out boys and girls of college potential from educationally disadvantaged circumstances and places them in the hopeful atmosphere of good secondary schools.

The aim is to give ambitious youngsters from poor circumstances an opportunity to develop their abilities in highly competitive secondary schools. The long range objective is college education and, ultimately, leadership roles in society.

Appleton has had an ARC chapter for two years now, with students attending three schools in the area: Appleton West, Appleton East, and Xavier High Schools. The original two year grants for the program have run out.

ABC will continue in Appleton only if the Appleton ABC board of directors can raise the money necessary to run the program.

Several Lawrence administrators and faculty members, together with other Appleton leaders, since sparking the establishment of the program have sustained it; some Lawrence students have served as tutors both here and at the new chapter in Shorewood, a suburb of Milwaukee.

The Lawrence student body, however, outside of a few gifts such as those from the IFC, has done virtually nothing for ABC.

Various student organizations at Dartmouth College have raised or pledged a total of more than $24,000 for the Hanover, New Hampshire ABC chapter. The Dartmouth Radio Station raised over $4,000, the Dartmouth Chest Fund has given $5,000, the Class of ’71 has pledged $4,000 and undergraduates have already raised more than $11,000 this year,” wrote project ABC Director Thomas M. Miktila, when contacted by the Lawrenceian about such a fund drive.

You, too, can make your contribution. On-campus readers may use the campus mail; all contributions will be acknowledged with a receipt if a return address is given.

and Appleton ABC needs $32,000 from YOU!

TO: ABC — Appleton
C/o THE LAWRENTIAN
Lawrence University
Appleton, Wis 54911 USA

Enclosed please find my check for $................ made out to ABC — Appleton.

(All donations will be acknowledged with receipt)

at Appleton West High School at 11:17 a.m. yesterday
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...the minority of our major elected officials are honest, patriotic and capable men. Furthermore, these officials have detailed inside information that no citizen can have. In this situation, if we put the best, then certainly the best under a certain set of given conditions, a man who has this inside information as well as the best credentials, it would be plain foolishness not to use him up.

Regardless of how we get into this situation, do not, if it is not decisive, we will have to fight a much worse war in your lifetime. And you, my children, will have to fight the war of our heritage.

Cultural Heritage

It should be realized that today we are conditioned to think of our cultural heritage essentially in terms of the Inuit, navajo and anglo-german traditions. Yet great and powerful cultures grew up that were longer than our lifetimes before the emphasis fell on this European culture.

We ignore the fact that the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Indian and racial civilizations and the Chinese had their fruition and remains intact to this day. We ignore the fact that the Aztec and Mayan civilizations and we are particular, more interested in fighting against the whites form a minority in a world that is against us, not our fists.

The facts that we remain in what we are learning from our predecessors today as "the break of the British Empire", "the awakening of the Masses" or by whatever term history may choose to use, we cannot buy peace by simply adopting us.

We are in school for the primary purpose of learning what we need to do. It is a historical fact that our world now is different from World War II and finally—after the Korean War and finally—under pressure—pulled its forces that shaped the Mayan and Aztec civilizations and we are learning from the Chinese had their fruition and remains intact to this day. We ignore the fact that the Chinese and other non-white races are in the overvalued group. The arrogance of the English and foreign aid program notwith standing, we cannot buy peace by simply adopting us.

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Try to take a realistic view and an attitude, if you can, subject5

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Yates to Read Fiction At Lawrence 22 Jan.

Novelist Richard Yates will highlight a two-day visit to Lawrence next week with a reading of some of his fiction on Thursday, 22 January, in the River view Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Afterwards, students will have an opportunity to talk with him and ask questions.

Yates has written two novels, including the widely acclaimed Revolutionary Road (Knopf), which was nominated for the National Book Award.

Revolutionary Road, his first novel, was published in 1960, and immediately received praise from the critics. Novelist William Styron wrote: "A deft, ironic, beautiful novel that deserves to be a classic." The story is of a "suburban tragedy"; an individual caught in his complex environment.

A collection of his stories, A Special Providence (Knopf), was published in 1961, and received the National Book Award.

Yates was born in 1926 in Yonkers, New York, and served in the army during World War II.

Yates has taught at Columbia University, at New School for Social Research, and he presently teaches at the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop.

While here, Yates will visit Associate Professor of English Mark L. Dintenfass' literary composition class. Dintenfass dedicates his first novel, Make Yourself an Earthquake (Little, Brown), to Yates.

African Art Displayed In Worcester Center

The "Art of Africa" exhibit, a collection of masks, sculptures and other art objects opened 11 January and will be on display until 8 February at the Worcester Art Center.

Coordinated with the exhibit are two lectures, one by Dr. Lydon Harrison, of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, who lectured Wednesday on "The Credibility Gap and Realities" and the other by Dr. Robert Armstrong of Northwestern Univ., who will speak on "Modern Developments in the Art of Africa and Their Relationship to Traditional Forms," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 18 January, and from 2:00-3:00 Sunday afternoon a reception will be held. Two radio programs on the music of Africa will be given 11 January from 4:30-6:30.

Currently on exhibit is 5,000 worth of art objects loaned from the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City. Another crate of art objects worth 25,000 has been lost in shipment from Chicago to Appleton. Efforts are now being made by the museum to trace the shipment.

The art exhibit has been given wide publicity in the Fox Cities. It is anticipated that most of the high school and elementary school students will visit the display. Both Neenah and Menasha high schools have made expeditions to this exhibit as well as the Appleton public library.

Several Lawrence University black students will serve as guides.

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The Lawrence University basketball team is the Voices’ record at 0-3 in MWC play. Against the Redmen the Voices will have to handle the big men better than they did against the Fighting Scots from Monmouth. Rich “Tree” Almstead, their 6'10” center, played 32 minutes and dominated the rebounding in leading his team in a 78-54 victory over the Vikes, their first of the year. What got the Vikes off to a bad start against the Scots, half-court was not the height disadvantage (the tallest Vike starter is 6'6”). Monmouth came out in a 2-3 zone to start the game, and the Vikes responded by turning over the ball five times down the floor. This resulted in a quick 12-0 Monmouth lead.

The Scots stretched that lead to 22-11 before the Vikes could take some charge of their half-court game. Going into a slowdown offense the Vikes attempted to wait out Monmouth’s hot spell. The tactics worked as the Vikes climbed to within 20-16, but a late sport by the Scots put them out front at the half by 44-32.

The first part of the second half “The Tree” poured through five baskets to help spark Monmouth to a 25-point lead at 47-42 with 9:30 to play. The Vikes were able to cut the deficit to 48-42 with five minutes remaining, but were able to come no closer. The subs continued to play, and the subs dominated the last minutes of play.

Monmouth’s bright advantage showed up glaringly in the rebounds statistics as they pulled down 25 to the Vikes’ 34.

Leader scoring for the Vikes was sophomore Strat Warden with 7 baskets and 3 free throws for 15 points. Karl Hickerson and Rick Farmer also chipped in with 15 for 10.

In contrast to the proceeding night, the Vikes played outstandingly against the Scots throughout the following afternoon. Unfortunately, the Vikes came up on the short end of a 78-54 score in a see-saw battle.

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