

Plans For New Dorm Unveiled

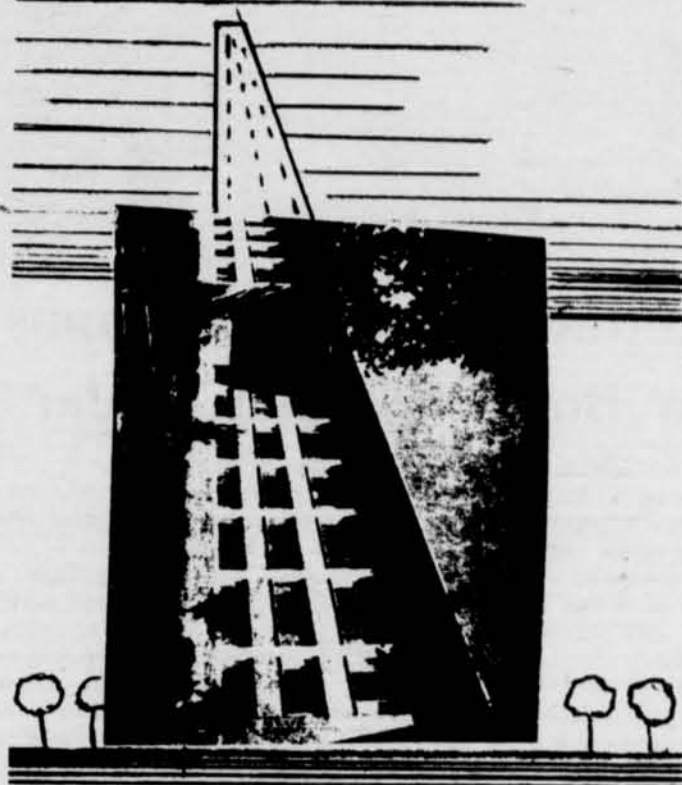
University master architect Frank Ereo Shattuck yesterday unveiled his million dollar dormitory plan. Pictured above, it will utilize the natural site behind the ROTC building and face the back door of Peerless Laundry.

The architect pointed out at the trustees meeting, held in the starlight room of Jim's Place, the unique features of his latest plan. It is a mixture of neo-Appletonian architecture with a resemblance to late Kaukaunian.

It will house over 136 students in barrack style with each resident supplied with a cubbyhole for his/her valuables. On the main floor will be a laundry room, storage, reception area, and a parking facility three stories high able to facilitate 100 automobiles.

Shattuck pointed out that the building schedule calls for completion by late fall of 1974 and that his plan will be flexible for either male or female occupancy or animal husbandry.

"It's real, flexible, attractive to the eye at night, blends in with the local environment, and is in the Lawrence tradition," stated a spokesman of the Board of Trustees when asked about the plan.



Proposed Architect's Sketch

Shoot Out Over Outagamie

Discussion of Appleton ABM Site Uncovers Mitchell-Sponsored Plot

Acting on a suggestion from "Wait until Dorothy hears me rule discussion on this out of order." former Lawrence president Curtis W. Tarr, the Defense Department has investigated the Appleton area and has approved the location of an 8.2 million dollar ABM site near Outagamie Airport.

When queried concerning his role in the selection of the Appleton site, Tarr mumbled something about a death trap even Houdini couldn't escape, but then stated: "I thought it was the least I could do for my former friends in Appleberg . . . I mean Appleton." Tarr declined to comment further and excused himself saying that he was late for a cocktail party.

In an interview with Appleton Mayor Buckley, the Lawrentian learned that the Mayor was "definitely for the missile installation." However, Buckley's statement was extracted only after the reporter indicated that Lawrence Registrar Dorothy Draheim would probably oppose the selection of the Appleton site and after explaining what ABM stood for (the Mayor at first refused to discuss the subject "in public"). Buckley's closing statement was:

"Wait until Dorothy hears me rule discussion on this out of order."

After receiving a call from a representative of Air Wisconsin, the Lawrentian then contacted a Defense Department representative in Washington about the possibility of air traffic at Outagamie Airport triggering the missiles. After assuring the incredulous Pentagon spokesman that airplanes do indeed use "that deserted cornfield," the Lawrentian was advised that "it was a question of priorities." "After all," the spokesman continued, "wouldn't the sacrifice of a few lives for the defense of millions be The American Way?"

However, when asked whether the resulting explosion from an ABM collision with one of Air Wisconsin's flights wouldn't cause extensive damage to Appleton and surrounding communities (Madison, Green Bay, etc.), the spokesman indicated that perhaps he wasn't qualified to answer the question.

"Actually," he stated, "I really don't know too much about this ABM stuff. I was defeated by a Democrat in a race for

county clerk in Nebraska and the president didn't have any other positions left, so I took this one. Perhaps you should talk to John Mitchell—after all, he's the one who is really running things."

Coincidentally, the Lawrentian was informed by unofficial sources that Mitchell was indeed involved in the ABM program. Foreseeing the possibility of insurrection throughout the country, Mitchell met with Judge G. Harold Carswell to discuss the problem. Realizing that there might be certain elements in American society that would react unfavorably to the government's policy of creeping Facism and its withdrawal of many of the basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution, it was decided that the guise of ABM would successfully cover the real use of the sites for underground concentration camps. This seemed to be the only way Mitchell could implement Nixon's wish to get "detention camps" built.

Having to sell back six sites purchased last year (with a \$750,000 appropriation passed by Congress) when public opinion began to run against having concentration camps in the land of freedom, Mitchell realized that a less straightforward approach would have to be taken.

In light of the apparently unavoidable location of the ABM site in Appleton, the Lawrentian will reprint an article from *Undertakers' Monthly* entitled "Is Death Underrated?" in next week's issue, and highlights from *Mein Kampf* will appear in serialized version in subsequent issues.

Local "Southern Strategy"

Law 'n' Order To Return With Mitchell as New Dean

In the second of a series of surprise administrative appointments announced today, President Smith named Attorney General John W. Mitchell to the position of Dean of Men.

Provisional

The appointment is provisional at this time, as it is contingent upon the outcome of the April 6 Senate vote on the confirmation of G. Harold Carswell to a position on the United States Supreme Court. If Attorney General Mitchell's selection of Carswell proves to be as successful as his previous attempt with Judge Clement Haynsworth, Jr., he will be able to assume his new post at the beginning of the next academic year.

In the very short evaluative period since Smith's announcement, the consensus of opinion seems to be that Mitchell's appointment is indicative of the Administration's desire to employ a localized form of the Nixon Southern Strategy and to ameliorate University relations with the Appleton community.

Law 'n' Order

An inveterate proponent of legal torts and exploitation, Mitchell indicated in a telephone interview that he intends "to bring law and order back to the campus" by establishing a "No Knock" policy toward room searching, as well as employing wire tapping tactics upon what he termed "the more objection-

able kids."

Mitchell also indicated that he would like to see all literacy tests for admission to the University banned, and added that "such tests should be used only in situations such as voter registration and the like." This move should not cause any major change in the average linguistic competence of Lawrence students, but rather should constitute only a formalization of existing practices.

Adroit Politician

The probable arrival of John Mitchell on campus next fall will certainly be welcomed by many members of the Lawrence community. More than one faculty member has expressed the hope that Mitchell will employ his extensive political experience and prowess in order to establish a large following among the faculty and administration in support of his drive to "put the kids back in their place."

Similar movements, such as an investigation of the subversive characteristics of the liberal elements of the faculty and administration, are being eagerly awaited.

As for the students, it is expected that their oft-displayed adherence to the Lawrence ethic of submission to authority will once again manifest itself in the students' acquiescence to Dean Mitchell's arrival.

What's It All About, Alfie?

Lawrence Infirmary Heads Take Prophylactic Action

In a move designed to compete with London's most renowned medical practitioners while simultaneously curbing that city's rising American female immigration rate, the Lawrence infirmary has set up a university abortion and birth control center.

Qualifications

To become qualified for either an abortion or birth control devices, a student need only to arrive at the infirmary during the doctor's designated office hours with her birth certificate (proving that she's twenty-five years or older) and a statement of parental permission.

Hereafter, the procedure is quite simple. Wishing to provide the recipient with as much freedom as possible in choosing her birth control method, the infirmary plans first to distribute to all Lawrence females an official Pope Paul calendar personally autographed by the above mentioned Vatican leader and his College of Cardinals.

Capsules Provided

If, per chance, this tactic does not prove as effective as expected, the infirmary may go one step further and provide "capsules and things." Infirmary leaders were unwilling to disclose the contents of the capsules.

However, one leader was recently seen in a back room of the new center, grinding aspirin (a la Flintstone technique),

cramming the powder into pink capsules and muttering to himself, "I think I read somewhere that these things regulate hormones."

Leaders went on to explain that students will not be confined solely to pink capsules; all shades of the spectrum will be available, or students may opt for two-tone pills.

Modern Abortions

Abortion facilities are similarly modern. Although the infirmary staff at one time hoped to develop a hot line with Bill Baird and/or abortion specialists in London to provide them with helpful tips, budget cuts forced the cancellation of this possibility.

However, a local cleaner, realizing the plight of the new center, came through by offering to provide three varieties of coat hangers: regulation wire, plastic, and wooden ones. Wire ones are expected to be the most popular variety as well as the most effective.

Campus Cooperation

Summing up the situation, the leading spokesman commented, "The cooperation we have received from numerous campus and community groups in establishing this center has been phenomenal. These groups have been most understanding in catering to the needs of the Lawrence community and in dealing with this most pregnant issue."

Not In This Issue . . .

- An indignant editorial about comprehensives.
- A "Quad Squads" article.
- The editor's resignation.
- A picture of Hildegard (see inside)

Dear Hildegarde ...

NOW YOU KNOW HOW IT FEELS, ROGER!

Dear Hildegarde,

I'm a freshman boy and have never felt so shot down in my whole life. Every guy on my floor has been asked to the turn-about this weekend except for me. Not only is this humiliating, but in addition and besides, adding insult to injury, it has aggravated my congenital heart condition. What can I do to enhance my pulchritude and at the same time remain the same "good old me?"

Hornily yours,
Roger Nock

Dear Rog,

First of all, I don't like your cocky attitude. But if you're really serious about this problem, I suggest you just try and live through this traumatic experience—for suffering builds character. And if your character improves enough, perhaps someone will give you the opportunity to ASSERT your masculinity at the next exciting turn-about.

Dear Hildegarde,

I'm a sophomore and very shy. In fact, I'm so shy that I'm too embarrassed to walk through the quad to get to Downer. To avoid the quad, I walk out the back door of Sage, around the river, and catch the gym bus. But the trouble is that by the time I get there, the line is usually closed. What should I do? I've lost 12 pounds last week!

Signed,
Hungry

Dear Hungry,

This shyness indeed seems to pose a problem. Perhaps you should have a few drinks before you endeavor to pursue the great journey across the quad. But if you're even too shy for this, why don't you go down John street, take a left at Meade, and take the city bus—you should arrive at Downer just before the line closes.



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Letters

To the Editor:

Far be it from me to decry all of the traditions which permeate the fabric of this institution, but the one to which we are witness today has got to go.

Suffice it to say that a campus newspaper should be oriented toward more relevant issues than the observance of April 1st, (or 3rd, as the case may be). While I would hardly be one to deny humor a place in the journalistic art, it would seem that the only effective "pimp" presented by this issue of the *Laurentian* is upon its authors.

TOM WARRINGTON

Head Residents Arrested In University Drug Raid

Five Lawrence University head residents were arrested as the result of a campus drug raid on 31 March, in which \$20,000 worth of marijuana, LSD, and other illegal drugs were seized.

Also implicated were a number of desk clerks at the residence halls. The investigation was begun on the basis of information provided to the police by an alert Lawrence University student.

Arrested on charges of possession and sale of dangerous drugs to minors were Miss Nina B. Kirkpatrick, head resident of

Kohler Hall, Mrs. Shirley Gash, head resident of Coleman Hall, Mrs. Evelyn Olson, head resident of Sage Hall, Karl Schwanz, head resident of Brokaw Hall, and Lars A. Laubinger, head resident of Trever Hall. Also charged were Mrs. Lucille Crabb, Mrs. Marjorie Forbeck, Mrs. Lenore Schroder, Mrs. Sophia Gloss, Mrs. Marian Waterman, Mrs. Margaret Popelars and Mrs. Doris Miller, all desk clerks at the dormitories.

The ring was discovered when a Lawrence student saw a desk clerk drop what appeared to be her lunch bag. A substance which the student said, "looked like marijuana," spilled out. The student tipped off police and they began the investigation which culminated in the raid.

Besides marijuana and LSD, quantities of mescaline and amphetamines were seized by police.

When questioned for comment and about their intended action, University administrators said they considered the police action a violation of academic freedom and might seek an injunction enjoining police to stay off campus unless called by the administration or campus police. They are also conducting their own investigation into the apparent anti-fraternity discrimination practiced by the ring. The ring operated only in the dorms, and not in the fraternity houses.

How police will dispose of the confiscated drugs has not been decided. It has been suggested that they be given to the fraternity houses' mothers to sell in the houses since they did not have the benefit of the ring's services. However, an Appleton group has demanded that the drugs be sold in the high schools. A spokesman for the group said, "Lawrence gets all the good stuff. All we townies ever get is bumper acid. It's about time we got some good highs."

Lettuce Establish Campus In Bot Tel, Plain of Jars

Ach Indochina! Yes, President Thomas S. Smith released the news Wednesday afternoon that a proposal by the Very Select Committee on Planning to establish a foreign campus in Laos has been passed. The Board of Trustees has deliberated this proposal for the past two weeks.

The new site for the campus will be the village of Bot Tel in the Plain of Jars in northern Laos. The cooperative natives, anticipating a large influx of students have already begun to evacuate the area.

This site was chosen by the select committee for basically 3 reasons. 1. The price of real estate in the area was "abominably low." 2. A large CIA grant has been offered by the government, providing that a modified ROTC program is included in the curriculum. 3. Lawrence has always needed an Eastern campus (as one of the Select Committee

members explained it, "You know how everyone looks up to someone who has attended school in the East!").

Who will head this new enclave in its first year? Nothing is definite, but Dr. Nicholas C. Maravolo has been urged to take the post, since with a 365 day growing season and several new greenhouses, Mr. Moore of the food service feels Maravolo should be able to supply Downer food center with lettuce, a delicacy Downer has had to forego on occasion because of exorbitant prices.

Maravolo has admitted that the prospect of 4 greenhouses and the fact that there is no Dutch elm disease in Laos makes the offer tempting.

The foreign head has already been selected. He is a Cambodian by the name of Nodom Sihanok and will teach a course in coup d'etat politics.

When questioned on how soon the campus will be ready, Smith replied, "The ground has already been broken," then added cryptically, "and is being broken daily."

Smith views this move "as a logical step in effecting a world wide awareness that Lawrence University is distinct from any other Lawrence colleges and that Lawrence Conservatory is not another name for the Lawrence Welk program."

He also contends that the use of napalm in place of university police to keep the campus free of prowlers is not at odds with the demonstration policy but rather "will fit nicely with our motto—light more light."

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SCHOLAR TO SPEAK

Peter Gay, one of the nation's foremost scholars, will address members of the Lawrence and Appleton community on April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Stansbury Theatre. Dr. Gay, professor of history at Yale University, will address the public on the topic "The Berlin-Jewish Spirit: A Dogma in Search of Some Doubts." In addition, Dr. Gay will speak informally at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge on the role of intellectual history.

DWA OFFICERS

Petitions for DWA offices are due Wednesday, April 8. Offices available are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two social co-chairmen. Turn petitions in to Ginny Danielson, 601 Kohler, or Barb Kreher, 215 Ormsby.

COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Applications for counselor positions are still available at Dean Barton C. White's office and must be completed and returned by April 11.

LAWRENCE HOSTS FENCING TOURNAMENT

Lawrence Fencing Club will host its fifth annual fencing tournament this Saturday, April 4, at Alexander Gymnasium. Approximately 60 men and women are expected to enter the foil competition, which is open to any full-time undergraduate college or university student.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, and will continue through the afternoon, with finals beginning about four p.m.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

Due to changes at American University, Lawrence Longley of the government department has announced that students participating in the Washington Semester Programs will receive four LU course credits. Applications are due this Saturday April 4. Applications for the spring semester of 1971 will be due in early October.

Sunni Saunters To Poppy Prize

"I'm so happy. I never thought it could happen to me," exclaimed Sunni Hikawa as she received the crown of Poppy Queen 1970 in the Chapel last Wednesday evening. The coronation concluded a three-day quest for the co-ed best qualified to reign as official spring sprite on campus.

In an interview after her traditional walk down the center aisle of the Chapel to strains of "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" Miss Hikawa exhibited the determination and high ideals that were instrumental in making her Poppy Queen. "I plan to make spring term the high point in my academic career as well as taking the time to fulfill my duties as Poppy Queen," she said.

For all the contestants, running for Poppy Queen meant a grueling schedule of breakfasts at Damrow's, Downer luncheons, and afternoon teas where they chatted with the five judges who rated them on personality and "smileability."

Finally on Wednesday evening, each of the contestants appeared before the judges and student body in traditional swim suit and evening gown competition. The girls were rated on audience appeal, poise, grace, and beauty.

Miss Hikawa topped both personality and swim suit competition and emerged with the coveted Poppy Queen title. "The wonderful experience I had in the competition is most valuable to me," said Miss Hikawa, "I'd like to thank everyone who made the experience possible."

The audience of approximately 750 students accepted the new Poppy Queen with delight as they joined in a snake dance down College Avenue led by the reigning Poppy Queen.



BUCKLEY SITTING

Speakers Forum Hosts Kennedy, Nixon, Mao

According to unofficial but reliable sources, Speakers Forum has arranged for a number of well-known figures to come to Lawrence during the Spring term. These will include Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, Senators Edward Kennedy and Edmund Muskie, President Nixon, and Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

It was further explained, however, that none of these were expected to show up. "That's the usual procedure in this kind of thing," the Forum spokesman explained. "We felt real proud of ourselves this year. Jesse Jackson's cancellation was pretty good, but the time we got the whole chapel filled waiting for Abbie Hoffman and he cancelled fifteen minutes before he was supposed to show up—that was a real masterpiece."

"It was unfortunate," he added, that a good speaker was able to replace him. We should have just cancelled, like when Froines and Weiner couldn't make it."

Substitutions for the ostensible speakers are carefully planned in advance to be sure that no orator of more than mediocre ability makes it to the Lawrence campus. For obvious reasons, these speakers are usually kept secret: The element of surprise is very important," the Lawrence spokesman said. "We think it adds quite a bit to our program, since everyone is taking something like a sporting chance. Of course, it also is the only way we can get anybody to come to hear the kind of people we provide."

Despite the secrecy surrounding the substitute speakers, it was possible to obtain a few names in advance. In place of Senator Kennedy, scheduled to speak as part of the National Auto Safety Week, Speakers Forum expects to obtain the services of

Ella Milchwurst, the gossip columnist for the Appleton Post Crescent, who will read her favorite selections of what is happening in the Fox Valley Jet Set.

Edgar X. Fillmore-Taylor, a Green Bay corporation lawyer who has been called a "third rate shyster" by one respected source, will stand in for Richard Nixon. Nixon is ostensibly speaking on "Why I Believe in Freedom Now for the Colored Folks." Forum is especially excited about Mr. Fillmore: "We're told he makes Harold Carswell look like a legal genius, and with a topic like 'Outstanding cases of income tax suits between 1933 and 1945' he just can't miss," said the spokesman.

To replace the Law Day speaker, Eldridge Cleaver, there is an excellent possibility of hearing obscure archaeologist Sandy Diggs, who received momentary acclaim for announcing the discovery of an early form of protective helmet. It was later discovered that he was merely looking at a common earthenware jug turned upside down. He has no planned topic; his customary style is to ramble confusedly for about half an hour and then excuse himself to go to the bathroom. Forum expects this to be their best presentation since some of the moratorium speakers.

Where do all these untalented orators come from? "It's amazing how much mediocrity there is around," stated one Forum member. "You can start with local government officials, always a sure thing, for example. And there are vast untapped resources on the Lawrence faculty itself when we get in a pinch. However, we welcome the suggestions forwarded to us by students. After all, these programs are for their benefit."

Mrs. Buckley New Mayor

Appleton Mayor Selected As New Academic Director

In a surprise news conference held this morning President Thomas S. Smith announced the appointment of flamboyant Appleton Mayor George F. "Butch" Buckley to the post of Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Buckley will be responsible for implementing the provisions of the now infamous Povolny Report. Sources in city hall report that Buckley submitted his resignation shortly after issuing an executive order establishing his wife as the new mayor.

In announcing the appointment Smith called Buckley "an ideal choice," citing his "strong appeal to youth" and "vast experience in legal chicanery and public service."

"Butch" Buckley is 42, a native of Freedom, Wisconsin, and a veteran of the Navy. During World War II he captained a garbage barge in Lincoln, Nebraska and won promotion to Admiral. After the war he instructed Naval Academy cadets in battleship sanitary disposal techniques.

Buckley's career was abruptly ended after he suffered serious injuries to the pubaltery glands in a bathtub fall.

In addition to his mayoral position, Buckley serves as president of the District Organizers for the Protection of Egalitarian Systems (DOPEs). Mrs. Buckley serves as historian for the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following the news conference

Buckley offered impromptu comments on a wide variety of topics.

CIVIL RIGHTS: "I have particularly high regard for colored people, especially after my close association with them here in Appleton. However, the problem is not clearly black and white and I don't consider myself a final authority on the subject."

OPEN DORMS: "I'm strongly in favor of them. They're bound to breed further social intercourse between the student body. And the amount of contact can be controlled by being careful as to how wide we allow them to open."

THE POVOLNY REPORT: "In regard to the new administrative posts, I have a number of candidates in mind. Judge Nick Schaeffer has hinted he's available to serve as Dean of Men. Sheriff Cal Spice said he would be interested in the job of Director of Residence Halls, and I think Police Chief Earl Wolff would make a fine Viking Room manager since he used to run a tavern. My mother-in-law would love to be Dean of Women or president of LUCC. Of course, all this is only tentative."

MARIJUANA: "Well, I've heard of high living but this is ridiculous. Seriously though, I don't think the problem is too great. It just blew in all of a sudden and I'm sure it will blow itself out too."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION: "Just a bunch of radical dykes, too ugly to land a decent man."

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Downer Steakhouse Serves Prime Ribs

David C. Moore announced this week the grand opening of the Downer Roundup, a new steakhouse serving the Fox River Valley and Winnebago land.

Featuring the finest cuts of U.S. surplus beef, (extras from the cast of the former Rawhide television series) and intoxicating cocktails, the Roundup will cater to Appleton's most discriminating clientele.

Situated in the parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts, the Roundup offers a panoramic view of the breeding areas of the proverbial river flies.

Moore explained that in an effort to cut construction costs, the restaurant has been paneled with wood from the trees recently chopped down because of their infestation with Dutch elm disease.

Wisconsin's noted meatologists have predicted that the Downer restaurant will rival the Left Guard and Nino's for poor service, gaudy decor, and exorbitant prices.

The waitresses will put out prime ribs and fatted calves with the added bonus of free pickup and delivery. Any girl interested in applying for a position as waitress should have previous experience with roast rumps. Those qualified should make contact with Mike Vogt, host at Downer.

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LU Dean to WLS?

New Superjock Rides Airwaves Each Sunday

A glittering new superstar in the world of entertainment has decided to untangle himself from the folds of institutionalized education and reach into the hearts of all America.

What he hopes to bring to the whole of society, or at least to the upper echelon of the Fox Valley, is his charismatic charm, scintillating personality, subtle, biting wit, and proud self-esteem.

Barton C. White, Lawrence University's assistant dean of student affairs and noted authority in the field of education, has assumed the somewhat auspicious title of "Disc Jock" for the new radio station, "the sound of the Fox Valley", WNRN-FM.

"Uncle Bart", as he is known to his intimate audiences, offers the radio listener a rare brand of jocular semantics ranging from

such original lines as "And now for the top of the Top Forty on this tuneless Sunday evening", to veritable bastions of wireless jargon including "WNRN twin spin" and "the pick hit of the week."

White's claim to fame comes from his professed rapport with the younger generation, notably his admirers here at Lawrence University. Despite this connection, or perhaps due to this connection, the future looks bright for a promotion to some other 50 watt station.

Rumor has it that "Uncle Bart" may soon move on to bigger and better things in the entertainment field, leaving this small campus in northern Wisconsin far behind him. No doubt, however, his new opportunities will allow him to eventually equal such greats of the wireless world as "Murray the K" and "Cousin Bruce".

There we can rest assured he may preach his gospel of truth, love, the American way, and 5 card stud, continuing the tradition which he has established in his record setting two-semester stay in Appleton.

We may be losing an administrator, but why be selfish? The radio offers the opportunity for a far wider exposure of our unique DJ personality. The name spread across the length and breadth of the land.

So listen this Sunday evening and every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. on station WNRN, 99.2 FM monaural, so that you too may include yourself among the already millions of lucky listeners and profess to your friends that you once knew "Uncle Bart" when he was a mere neophyte in the area of mass communication and entertainment.

Jacksonville Sweeps Tournament

7-Foot Dolphin Scores 68 As Viking Rally Falls Short

The scene was the Sheboygan Civic Center Arena, as the Dolphins of Jacksonville built up an early lead and held on tight in the last few minutes to outdistance the Lawrence Vikings 97-96 in the championship game of the Sheboygan Holiday Invitational Tournament. The S.H.I.T. is a gala post-season Easter affair which attempts to bring better basketball to the population centers of the northern United States.

Both Jacksonville and Lawrence had a tough row to hoe to reach the finals. The Dolphins paced by their two seven-footers Artis Gilmore and Pembroke Burrows III, faced three tough opponents.

Their first contest was a defensive battle in which they emerged 64-52 victors over Vassar, co-champions of the Eastern Seaboard Conference. In the quarter-finals the Dolphins had an easier time of it as they wrapped up the Dixon State Hospital for the Mentally Ill 82-34. Jacksonville got to the big game by whipping the highly touted Hawaiian Institute of Marine Research 106-97. Aloha.

Lawrence's journey to the finals was no easier. In their first contest the Vikes came up against a stingy defensive team. But they won a nervous overtime game over Marquette 42-40. The defensive star of the game was Mark Frodeson, who held the Warrior's Dean Meminger to two points.

The Vikings defeated a tough squad from Iowa in the quarter-finals 107-101. The hero for the Vikes was Karl Hickerson who accounted for 56 points as he came back to haunt the hoopsters from his home state.

The Kentucky Wildcats proved to be rough semi-final foes. The Vikes emerged with a well-earned 86-80 win over their well-coached opponents. Special recognition went to Strat Warden

who held All-American Dan Issel to 53 points while pouring through 9 of his own.

The oddsmakers had the Dolphins as a slight favorite in the championship final primarily because of their height. Jacksonville's front line averages 7 feet while Lawrence's averages 6'2".

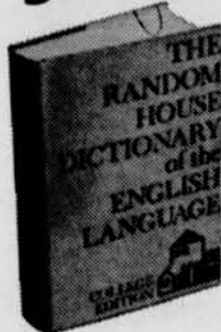
It was obvious from the start that Lawrence's strategy was to give Jacksonville the inside shot while attempting to shut off the outside. This did not work well the first half as the Dolphins compiled a 56-27 lead at intermission.

Lawrence pecked away at the deficit the second period, but still trailed 97-89 with 30 seconds left. Then Gilmore was called for a flagrant foul for elbowing Farmer. He protested so vehemently that the Vikes were awarded a technical foul.

Lawrence converted on all three charity tosses and added two more on a jumper by Dyer after they in-bounded the ball. The score now 97-94 Dyer stole the ball from Burrows and drove under his legs for a lay-up. But the buzzer sounded and the Vikes were a day late and a dollar short.

After the game Gilmore was asked about that final controversial foul: "Man, that guy (Farmer) was too short for me to hit him with my elbows when I swung 'em!" When John Poulson of Lawrence was asked about his strategy he said: "We were content to let Gilmore have his 70 points and stop the rest. I thought Farmer did a good job holding him to 68." Joe Williams, the flashily dressed coach of the Jacksonville team noted: "That Lawrence club had more than enough talent for us to handle. We were taller, but they were slower and that made up the difference."

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