Campbell attacks racism

by Jim Klock

The second in a series of guest speakers sponsored by Strike Racism appeared Wednesday night. He was Finley C. Campbell, professor and chairman of Afro-American studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

After only five years of teaching at UW-M, Campbell was recently denied tenure on the grounds that he had not published sufficient "scholarly" work. Typically, professors at UW-M are reviewed for tenure only after seven years teaching. However, Campbell was reviewed early because of early employment at another school.

UW has given Campbell a year's extension to publish some of his "scholarly work" and according to Campbell, at least one manuscript has gone to the University of Wisconsin Press. In addition Campbell is one of the national coordinators for the Committee against Racism and has been active in many anti-racist struggles. Most recently, he participated in the Boston anti-racist demonstrations.

Regarding the Christmas ornaments along College Ave. Campbell set about to define racism in terms of his scholarly work and according to Campbell, at least one manuscript has gone to the University of Wisconsin Press. In addition Campbell is one of the national coordinators for the Committee against Racism and has been active in many anti-racist struggles. Most recently, he participated in the Boston anti-racist demonstrations.

The logic behind this ideology is purely economic according to Campbell. In a moment of scrutiny, if the elites are to live in luxury, some group must be "the leant of starvation, poor medical care, and lack housing." It is an old story, "Coke for the King and crumbs for the peasants." Racism is therefore an international problem. "We are a multi cultural program and a self-regulation segregation," Campbell went on to describe the rules of the game had changed over time. Originally, religion was used as the European justification for enslaving Africans. Africans were both Christian heathens and were the "cream of the black community." As harmless as prejudice may appear, blacks are inferior . . . they should have been tried before the Honor Council and said it was unfair to other students tried for the same offense. As a result of the controversy over the Honor Council and the cheater's status, the Honor Council was reviewed and suspended all deliberations on the issue until the paper is presented.

Thus, the difference between the concept of a society, and utilizes these "exceptional blacks" as a means of control over other blacks. During the question and answer period following his talk, Campbell was asked, what was his reaction to the University of Wisconsin's decision to grant Afro-Americans "civil rights." In theory, this meant that blacks were equal to whites. However, the leadership of the "60's, the Richard Nixon's演变, the Ronald Reagan and the George Bushes have interpreted civil rights to mean "Blacks can do as well as anyone else." This permits the "cream of the black community" to participate in white society, and utilizes these "exceptional blacks" as a means of control over other blacks.

"Although I don't fault Mr. Lukauskas for handling the situation himself, as Headrick stated, it was surprising to find that the university community tend to cut off this faculty member's horizons.

Gary Weiss, '77, the small house representative, expressed concerns at the rates of faculty to student votes or the council. Currently there are eight voting faculty and 11 voting student representatives. Since each faculty representative's vote counts for two, the faculty council has suspended all deliberations on the issue until the paper is presented. William Boardman, assistant professor of philosophy, described the situation as he deemed it. He felt that faculty members, especially those teaching ones, were already under a great deal of pressure. He pointed out that the university community tend to cut off this faculty member's horizons.

But it was not always easy to distinguish between "blacks" and "whites." Some "blacks" hide their blackness even as some "whites" had rather dark skin. The problem was that, the ultimate racial criterion became,"Who are your ancestors?" People who were white as a baby were marked down as "black.

Approaching the present, it seems that the rules of the game are once again being changed. In the 60's the black population as a whole was demanding, and were being treated as human beings. To maintain order, the elite groups granted Afro-Americans "civil rights." In theory, this meant that blacks were "equal to whites. However, the leadership of the "60's, the Richard Nixon's turn, the Ronald Reagan and the George Bushes have interpreted civil rights to mean "Blacks can do as well as anyone else." This permits the "cream of the black community" to participate in white society, and utilizes these "exceptional blacks" as a means of control over other blacks.

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It's your life, too

The Med School Forum, held last Monday night, may have seemed like just another group of speakers, as one may have been led to believe by the listing in "This Week." But for those who attended, the discussion was much more than that.

Alan Reynolds and Rick Saltstein not only answered questions specifically about med school in their informal talk, but also answered questions which were of general concern to students who are considering graduate or professional school.

For example, they addressed themselves to questions about the importance of entrance exams, financial considerations, and how much post-graduate interests should influence the undergraduate's choice of a major. They also discussed the drastic difference in grad school work from what students became accustomed to at Lawrence.

Programs such as the Med School Forum, coupled with the efforts made by the Career Center, help bridge the gap between the expectations and the reality of what awaits you after graduation. There are definite advantages in having recent Lawrence grads return. They have learned since graduation, yet they are still close enough to the students so that they remember what it is like, and doubts they had at the same time.

Hopefully, more Lawrence grads will be recruited in the near future to discuss their careers and experience in greater detail. Awareness of their current position in terms of wages and frustrations, along with their honest appraisal of how a liberal arts education at Lawrence helped or hindered them, will aid many students in selecting a major - and should lessen the shock of being turned loose in the real world.

THE ETHNIC DANCE THEATRE of Minneapolis will perform Saturday evening in Stansbury.

The Lawrentian is published each week of the college year except during vacation and examination periods by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Printed by Borgen Press, Appleton, Wisconsin. $0.15 each issue. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

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5:30 pm: The German Table
sell out completely. You have to
allegiance for a price have
using this story to show how hard
himself, only to find that he's an
duvall, cripples him as part of a
no qualms about his line of work.
His partner, played by Robert
All day: Co-op sponsored ski trip
playing mike logan, as he tries to
connections, and their top man,
fee. We follow James Caan.

Wednesday (February)
4:00 pm: There will be a coffee
hour at the wacker art center, with a showing of the
film ideas, with being examples of
canvases preserved in
Czechoslovakia, it also
traces the evolution of an
important form of the film through
thousands of centuries. It was
produced by Czechoslovak
film Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. The
American version was prepared by
international film bureau, inc.
with Joshua C. Taylor, Ph.d.
(Smithsonian Institute) as
consultant: The showing and
coffee hour are open to the
public without charge. All
members of the Lawrence
community are invited to atten
Saturday (February)
The Tennis Tournament will be held in the
basement of the American symphony. The singles
competitions will begin at noon, the
doubles at 2:00 pm. Tournament
participants are asked to attend a brief meeting
at 1:30 pm. The matches will be played on
the upstairs library at
the Colman Seminars are due. They must be
put to the dean's coffee
hour. The people who switch
will be l'h* sunshine boys, starring
Katherine Hepburn. This sequel
is their only film together.

Potemkin
Monday night’s international film classics presents a veritable
legend in film making history—
serge Eisenstein’s potemkin.
Assigned by the Soviet government
make a film commemorating the 1905 Revolution,
Eisenstein set out to recreate all of
the events of the movement.
But Odessa’s impressive waterfront steps drew Eisenstein
focus on the consequences of
saying the revolution around the
imperial battle-ships Potemkin.
Eisenstein’s depiction of
the brutal slaughter of
Syrians, Japanese residents upon
those steps, stands as a perpetual
reminiscent of the nation’s actions,
uprisings and subsequent Czarist
repression.

Potemkin stands as an
example of a
lyrical revolutionary
verve, and the will
of the people. It is widely ac
claimed to be one of the most
strikingly beautiful films of all
time. Potemkin overlies with
realistic and aesthetic montage
experiments and sweeps the
viewer into the overwhelming
movement of history.

DAVE GUVK

FIED SCHROEDER, professor of music prepares Band
members for Sunday’s concert

The Lawrence symphony
band, under the direction of
Professor John Majez. Fred
Schoeder, will present a concert
Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the
chapel. Admission is free. The Band
will play a dozen fine pieces, including
"Missire", by Swiss composer
Heinrich Schenker.

"Missire" was written in
1966 and was recently performed for
the first time in the U.S. by the
Pittsburgh symphony. It features
the contrabassoon, "the lowest sound in existence," according to
Dean Schwartz. Michael cole
will play the unique instrument, which was
bought by the school a few years ago from
the bassoonist with the Minnesota
symphony, Sydney coulson.
Although the school paid only a
few hundred dollars for it,
comparable models are now
sold $3,000.

Also on the program is "Sinfonietta," by Eugen dahl.

WED... EVENTS... REV.

The Killer Elite
Certain directors have a
recurring style which
thematically theirs alone. Without
mentioning the usual
critics, people can
identify a Hitchcock mystery or a
John Ford western. The
young James Caan, who
plays Mike Logan, as he tries to
connections, and their top man,
fee. We follow James Caan.
The acting is adequate, being
improvement. The people who switch
will be l'h* sunshine boys, starring
Katherine Hepburn. This sequel
is their only film together.

This WEEK AT LU

Today
7:30 pm: Joe Coupee, Jr. will give
his Pacific Crest Trail lecture. Joe
Coupee, Jr. is a member of the
161 Youngbloods. The lecture will
be given on Thursday, january
23 from 7:30-10:30 pm both nights.
All day: Co-op sponsored ski trip
will be leaving Plant Lake Hall to
glide skating. Anyone interested is invited to attend.
1:00 pm: Children’s puppet show will
leave Plant Lake Hall to
glide skating. Anyone interested is invited to attend.
4:30 pm: All TWLL tutors are asked to attend a brief meeting
in the German Maitz.
5:30 pm: There will be a meeting
for students interested in the
famous Wednesday night sailing
in the Colman Seminars are due. They must be
put to the dean's coffee
hour. The people who switch
will be l'h* sunshine boys, starring
Katherine Hepburn. This sequel
is their only film together.

Tuesdays
9:00-11:00 pm: John Fish & damon Lewis of
the American western study staff will be in
Riverview lounge to speak
with students interested in the
pre-WWII western films.
campus. both Monday and
Tuesday.

Wednesday
7:30-10:30 pm Everyone is
welcome to the dean's coffee
hour. The people who switch
will be l'h* sunshine boys, starring
Katherine Hepburn. This sequel
is their only film together.

Thursday
7:00 pm: There will be a meeting
in the coffeehouse.
8:00 pm: The Ethnice Dance
Troupe from the University of
minneapolis. the Paul will present
"songs and dances of the
Africans and American Peoples"
in stan- dard theater.
9:00 pm: Film classics presents
"The sea hawk" with errol
flynn in the Viking room.
There is no admission charge.

Friday
11:00 am: Children's puppet show will
leave plant lake hall to
glide skating. Anyone interested is invited to attend.
2:45 pm: Strike Backies will meet in
the coffeehouse.

Sunday
Applications for the Munich Seminar are due. They must be
given to the German Maitz.
7:30 pm: Strike Backies will meet in
the coffeehouse.

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Advisory committee counselors pre-med students

by Judy Feldman

The Medical School Admissions Committee met with prospective medical school students this past winter to discuss various aspects of their college background and undergraduate curriculum. The committee, comprised of professors of chemistry, biology, physics, and student affairs, included Nicholas Maravolo, director of chemistry; David Cook, student affairs; Jerrold Lobakowski, associate professor of chemistry; and Charles Lauter, dean of student affairs.

The committee is not designed to be a replacement for academic advisors, but to provide accurate and personal advice about professional schools. Members hope to give students a perspective on their standing in the competition for places in medical schools and to suggest how course work might be best structured to prepare them for medical school.

The meeting served a dual purpose, said Maravolo. "The first is to introduce you to the Lawrence campus and bear witness to their experiences in medical school, and the second is to introduce them to the committee and tell them about how to plan their year's activities.

Both Alan Reynolds, '72, and Richard Saltstein, '72, attended the Medical School of Wisconsin, associated with Marquette University in Milwaukee. Throughout their time at that school, they advised prospective medical students that often the way to the best information was outside of the sciences as possible.

Reynolds commented that there are people in medical schools now who do not know what other people are talking about when they discuss the economy or politics, and the American public is suffering from their "isolation." Being liberally educated, he said, is a doctor can be more flexible. Reynolds regarded the "advisory committee" as necessary for med school training.

There are a minimum of five people on the undergraduate level for admission to medical school. Saltstein went so far as to say, "if you're coming here (at Lawrence) you are necessarily or self-motivated for going to medical school." That is important to what you do well in the sciences you do take, maintain a good GPA, and that you do well on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

Both Reynolds and Saltstein were biology majors while they were here, and they wouldn't have had it any other way, they stressed that any major at Lawrence would be acceptable for a pre-med program. What is important to be able to relate to people. Don't take an additional biology course, just impress the medical schools. You will only have to take it again in the first two years of medical school, urged Reynolds, the only condition is to gain the knowledge and think analytically.

The first two years of medical school deplete you in a mass of information, and you are expected to know an amount of material that you should have beyond comprehension.

"You have to decide what to study and what not to study," said Reynolds.

The fact is that the first two years of medical school are the same wherever you go. All students use the same texts, take standardized tests, and have to pass the National Board. "For the majority," said Reynolds, "your experience in medical school will be very different from your experience at Lawrence or elsewhere.

Saltstein added that lecturers in medical schools believe in the purpose of the MCAT much more than at Lawrence, and it is up to the students to dig the information out of books. Yet both were quick to add that everyone passes the exams if they are truly committed to the medical profession.

It is the motivation that carries students through that mass of information. Reynolds and Saltstein suggested several criteria for selecting a medical school. First of all, they encouraged Lawrence students to be confident of their abilities, since Lawrence has a good reputation and its well-qualified graduates can get into any school they choose. They advised students to consider the environment in which the school is located. Madison, for example, has the advantages of a large university; both Reynolds and Saltstein chose their school because they liked Milwaukee.

And if you're interested in an interdisciplinary type of education, you choose a school with a medical fraternity, rather than strictly talking in a medical context, added Reynolds. It is important to be somewhere you enjoy living fraternally. Additional information should be obtained on the amount of depth of clinical exposure available and the amount of responsibility you will be given in your last two years will also affect your education at a particular school.

Tertiary care centers like Baltimore and New York expose the student to the rare and complex diseases, whereas the VA and Milwaukee will expose you to the many common diseases. Also, the prestige ratio will be a factor in determining how early you are considered. Fluctuating amount of time and money, as well as the type and amount of time and money, is important in this light to give some idea of what the test's objectives involved in being a doctor. Said Reynolds, "for the rest of your life you will be doing something else that is different than you want to do. You will be obligated to do it and obligated to do it well. You will be expected to be a doctor and you will be obligated to do it. At least, New Years, of your wife's birthday.

The MCAT's test your first step when applying to medical school. They represent a very important factor in the admission process. If the results are not equal to the student's GPA, the MCAT is significantly improved. Reynolds expressed regret that this one test was treated as equal to four years of schooling, but not part of the process of medical school.

It is especially useful to have secondary lists that are published along with other information. The MCAT and the purpose of the test will play well on the exam. It is important to have a thorough understanding of what the test is and what it measures.

Planning and preparing for the aptitude tests is very important. There will be five sections on the new test: critical reading, quantitative reasoning, chemistry, biology, and physical. The "general knowledge" section of the test may be omitted. Though some, including the two Lawrence students interviewed, felt this omission to be unimportant, others believe that these sections require a different evaluation of the test.

Saltstein related in the audience a piece of wisdom he had heard from his medical school teachers. "Most pre-med students don't have anything going on. For the rest of their life, you will be doing something else that is different than you want to do. You will be obligated to do it and obligated to do it well. You will be expected to be a doctor and you will be obligated to do it. At least, New Years, of your wife's birthday.

Saltstein reiterated that you don't know how to study or how to do this test. If you're interested in a limited area in which the Health Advisory Committee hopes to be helpful to the prospective medical student. The service will be especially useful to current freshmen and sophomores. There will be a new aptitude test starting in the spring of 1977.

What are currently the MCA's that will be made by a new company, and the results will be significantly altered. There will be five sections on the new test: critical reading, quantitative reasoning, chemistry, biology, and physical. The "general knowledge" section of the test may be omitted. Though some, including the two Lawrence students interviewed, felt this omission to be unimportant, others believe that these sections require a different evaluation of the test.

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Summer jobs in health care

At the December 16 faculty meeting, Professor Smith announced the formation of the Florence Kasel Endowment Fund. The endowment has been set up in order "to assist in the training of health care professionals and in the improvement of health care delivery for the Fox Valley area." Miss Florence Kasel was a citizen of Menasha who spent the latter years of her life in illness. Before she died, she made arrangements for the sale of her estate to be made into this endowment. Kasel set the endowment up in gratitude for all the medical care she received during her years of illness.

The endowment will be managed by a board of overseers consisting of: Trustee for the Florence Kasel Endowment Fund, William Perreault, and Nicholas Maravolo, Assistant Professors of Biology; and three health professionals from the Fox Valley area. According to Dr. Perreault, the philosophy of the program is "to try to increase the awareness and understanding of the problems of the health community, and to train health professionals to educate others about problems of health care." The working draft of the proposal outlines the program as "professional interaction between Lawrence University faculty and students and health care professionals in the Fox Valley area."

The program will offer Lawrence students the opportunity to hold summer jobs in positions of tremendous value to research assistants in the Fox Valley area. Perreault explained that any junior is eligible to submit a formal proposal; the student need not be a part of the program. A student in any of the liberal arts majors is qualified if he has a future in the area of health care. Examples of such projects would include hospital administrative, computer work, and research problem solving.

The board of overseers will select five to seven students this year for the project. Each student will work for ten weeks on his project and will earn $l,000 for the summer. He will be able to earn Lawrence course credits for anything you get paid for.

A student interested in the project must submit a formal proposal to the board of overseers within the next month so that the committee will know the results by mid-March. In this way, Perreault explained, the students whose proposals are not accepted will have a chance to find other summer work. Since the project was just formalized in December, the committee will be on a tight schedule to screen proposals.

The criteria for approving student traineeships, according to the working draft of the proposal, are:

1. The proposal "must have a sound educational objective. The student must gain some experience or knowledge that would normally be unavailable to him."

2. "The project must have a realistic goal."

Perreault added that all of the academic advisors will be receiving copies of the program with details early next week so students can learn more about the program. Perreault will also hold a discussion and question session Tuesday night at 7 pm in Youngfield for all interested students to further explain the program, and application procedures and offer time for students to ask questions.

Perreault is excited about the Florence Kasel Endowment and hopes that students will attend the meeting for more information. He considers the project important because it is "providing an unusual opportunity for undergraduate students to become exposed to health care work usually not available to them."
Tankers win first meet

This year's swimming team consists of returning swimmers: Randy Callow, fly, free, IM; John Davis—freestyle sprinter; Lloyd Foer—distance swimmer; Dave Hines—breaststroke, freestyle; Eric Myers—freestyle sprinter; and diver Greg Scully. New talent includes Paul Ashby—diver; Dave Burns—backstroke, free; Bobbi Loveland—breaststroke; Paul Morrison—back, IM; and Scott Myers-breaststroke, IM.

Last weekend the Lawrence splashers got their season off to a good start with a win over Carroll College. The Vikes took both the 400 medley and 400 free relays and went one-two in the 200 breaststroke, 200 back, 200 IM, and 100 free. Another first place came in the 50 free. Close second places were registered in the 200 free diving, and the 1000 free.

Lawrence also picked third places in the 50 free and diving. Plans ahead and clear the dates 5 and 6 March on your calendars. On that weekend Lawrence is hosting the Midwest Conference at Appleton's Badger Pool. The squad and their respective events follow:

400 Medley relay: Morrison, Loveland, Colton, Davis; 1000 free: Dix; 200 free: Burns; 200 IM: Myers, Callow; Diving: Scully, Ashby; 200 fly: Colton; 100 free: Davis; Press: 200 back: Morrison, Burns; 50 free: no entry; 200 breast: Loveland; Diving: Scully; and 400 free relay: Press, Morrison, Hines, Davis.

Fencers foil opposition

The Lawrence Women's Fencing Club has met with mixed success in its last two competitions. Last Sunday, Noah Duvall, Curt Tallard, Cathy Ryhner, Carol Rees and Brian Duvall took part in Wisconsin's Under-Twenty championships. Duvall took first place in the Epee competition and third place in the Saber Final event. A graduate of Waukesha Academy in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Duvall has been studying fencing for three years.

Rees took third place in the Women's Foil. She had studied fencing for four years in Detroit before coming to Lawrence. Competing in a tri-meet on January 10, the Club competed against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Case Western Reserve of Cleveland and the University of Chicago. Lawrence was represented by co-captains Tim Black and Dave Fortney, along with Dixon and Duvall.

The fencers gained Epee wins against Chicago (14-1) and Case Western (6-3), with Dixon going unbeatated. Unfortunately, the team suffered Foil losses to Case Western and UW-Parkside.

The women's contingent, made up of Wendy Watson, Rvnerd and Rees, was similarly defeated by Case Western and UW-Parkside. The women's contingent lost to their opponents by a score of 15-7. Leading the Vikings were Nancy Craven and Annie Wolfe with 12 points apiece.

Coach Gallus substituted freely and the entire team contributed to the win. The first conference win was a match of defenses and rebounding against Maranatha by a score of 8-7. Leading the Vikings were Nancy Craven and Annie Wolfe with 12 points apiece.

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LU five faces tough weekend

The Vikings will face two tough opponents this weekend as the undefeated University of Chicago and Ripon College Redmen invade Alexander Gymnasium for games tonight and tomorrow night, respectively. The time for both games is 7:30 p.m.

The Vikings, under second-year coach Bob Kastner, have a 4-5 record after splitting games last weekend, defeating Beloit College 63-57 and dropping a game to Lake Forest College 68-55. Lawrence is now 2-4 in the Midwest Conference, tied with the College for last place in the Midwest Conference, tied with the College for last place.

"Our biggest problem Saturday against Lake Forest was our shooting," Kastner said. "We were taking bad shots and nothing was going in. We shot 66.7 per cent and hit 22 of 33 field goals.

Lawrence was hampered in that game by injuries to 6'4" Peter Bachmeister, who played the game with a pulled left ankle. "I expect Chicago to play a more disciplined game on defense," Kastner commented, "and they play an aggressive man-to-man defense. Ripon is the opposite, taking all the time we expect to use. Kelly Taylor, Steve Dulan, Paul Berg's, Mark Faust and Tom Flint in that game to keep up with them.

The Lawrence-Ripon jayvee game, which had been scheduled for 6:30 tomorrow night, has been rescheduled for Monday night at 7:30 in Alexander Gymnasium. The Lawrence-Ripon jayvee game scheduled for Monday has been cancelled.

Capping off a busy weekend at Lawrence basketball, the Vikings will return to the floor Tuesday in a non-conference game against Northwestern College of Rockford.

Smith hits the court

An added attraction of the Lawrence-Ripon basketball game tomorrow will be the free throw shooting contest at halftime between Wisconsin Elks Club champ, Laurie Huss and Lawrence University President Thomas Smith.

Eleven-year-old Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huss, 977 Demerec, Kaukauna, won the state championship last year and participated in an invitational meet held in Iowa. A free throw shooting contest will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Elks Club in Kaukauna.

Smith, a freshman guard from Kaukauna, is averaging 17.2 points per game. She is also attempting to lead the team in the free throw shooting contest.

The wrestling squad will travel to Beloit this weekend to take part in the ten-team Beloit Invitational. The meet, which will be held tomorrow, will bring together colleges from Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The Lawrence-Beloit jayvee game scheduled for Monday night at 6:30 in Alexander Gymnasium has been rescheduled for Monday night at 7:30. The Redmen beat Beloit by 24 points and Lake Forest by 31. The Redmen are currently in third place in the MC with a 4-3 conference record. They got off to a slow start, losing their first two games, but have been improving steadily.

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The Vikings opened their season under Coach Rich Agness last weekend at the Carthage Tournament, finishing seventh in the ten-team meet.

Tom Myer placed third for Lawrence and co-captain Tom Hughes placed fourth in his weight class.

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On Saturday, January 31, Lawrence will experience its first Winter Carnival in 14 years. The Carnival, sponsored by the Outing and Recreation departments, as well as the Co-op, will involve many groups from Lawrence, as well as the community at large. Alice Frick, '76, coordinator of the Winter Carnival Committee, commented that she felt "it would be neat to provide an activity where people could be outside enjoying the snow instead of just being inside and hating it all the time."

Outdoor activities during the Carnival will be numerous. A figure-skating demonstration on the rink in front of Ormsby by Anne Wolfe, '76, tags-of-war between rival university groups, such as the faculty and seniors of Science Hall and Main Hall; a treasure hunt; a horse-drawn sleigh ride around the campus; and a star-gazing session led by Bruce Braackenridge, professor of physics, on Kohler roof are just a few of the activities being planned.

There will be a snowman competition for the younger set, and a snow sculpture contest for everyone else. No matter how ambitious or artistic, snow sculpturing will have to be outside enjoy the snow instead of just being inside and hating it all the time.

There will also be shedding all visitors on Union Hill and inner tubes can be rented from the Outing Club in supplement other sorts of paraphernalia used on the hill. Laura Spens, '77, who is working specifically with the outdoor activities, says that "Winter Carnival will get people outside having fun; and they might even learn something."

Outdoor sporting events will include a cross country skiing race, children's Olympics, and some force competition at frats face each other on the ice in some exciting games of broomball.

The union will be the center for all the indoor activities. The Viking Room will be converted into a ski lodge. A fire will be kept blazing all day, with cheese, crackers, and hot beverages being served in the afternoon.

Numerous groups will have booths in the Union, selling cocoa and donuts; demonstrating various winter time projects, and displaying their arts, crafts and talents. There will even be homemade maple syrup ready.

There will be several talks during the day, given by representatives of the Zenos Sport and Hiles faster sport shops, on the subject of winter sports such as camping, skiing, and back packing.

Children from local elementary schools will display their art work at the Children's Art Show in Riverside Lounge. Musicians from the conservatory will perform at intervals during the afternoon. There will also be a special Donner meal in the evening.

"We want to encourage faculty, student and community involvement," said Frick. "Families could get together to build snow sculptures if they wanted to."

The community has been invited through the local newspaper and the community schools. There will be some direct faculty participation in the poetry reading planned for Friday night in Sage Lounge. This will serve as a prelude to the other Winter Carnival activities on Saturday.

"Culminating that day of fun and relaxation will be a dance in Riversverse Lounge, with music provided by the Jay Wells Band. The dance will have an "old fashioned" theme; and students are encouraged to dress up in 50's clothes, waid hats, and sun visors and generally "fancy stuff." The organizations participating in the Winter Carnival activities include the Phi Delta fraternity, the Pi Phi and Delta Gamma sororities, Sage, Colman, and Ormsby house councils, the Dean's Advisory Council (Conservatory), Mortar Board, Lawrence Christian Fellowship, and Circle K. Fans doing for the project comes from the Experimental Projects Grant and the Special Events Committee.

It's hard for Lawrence students to make a commitment to anything outside of studies."