Campbell appears in Riverview on toes, "the University of Carter's inauguration, era. Campbell says this end will which have governed the "mis-
Wisconsin-Madison professor students in the "latter days" of the following January 20, 1977, the "professional adolescents."
Campbell, said an increase in the number of college students. Americans, Campbell added, could tem-
minorities being the "unfamiliar." Universities maintain this "familiarity" by isolating their students from other cultures and refusing to hire minorities.
Campbell referred to the principle of eclecticism, claiming it isn't a "rhetoric to disguise the real basis of racism."
Wisconsin-Madison professor students in the "latter days" of the following January 20, 1977, the "professional adolescents."
Campbell, said an increase in the number of college students. Americans, Campbell added, could tem-
Campbell claimed the three basic principles of higher education - elitism, eclecticism, and professionalism are "crystallized into racism" as universities "drawn toward the status of human rights." One of these, the "power concedes nothing without struggle." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand." If the demand for change fails, he advises that one must prepare for struggle, because "the enemy is preparing without a demand."
Shake-up in Wilson House

The first major report by a Long Range Planning Task Force is very sobering indeed. By any standards, the University has been doing a poor job in attracting applicants in recent years and unless Lawrence can substantially enlarge its pool of applicants, the number of matriculants may fall to a low of 300 in the near future. In light of such consequences, we strongly urge all students to read the full report printed in all of the dorms.

Clearly, something must be done if Lawrence is to survive as a viable educational institution. President Smith's goal of 300 in the near future. In light of such consequences, we strongly urge all students to read the full report printed in all of the dorms.

A chilling experience

To the Editor:

The most familiar group of the Long Range Planning Task Force was the one which has been involved in the development of various programs for the improvement of the student body's education. This group has been working on many different projects, including the development of a new curriculum, the establishment of a new admissions office, and the development of a new faculty committee.

The report contains a number of significant findings. First, it states that Lawrence over the last five years has experienced a decline in the number of applicants. Second, it states that the University's overall reputation has declined during the same period. Comparisons are also made between Lawrence and other private institutions in the Midwest. The report also includes information on the numbers of Lawrence students who have graduated from Lawrence, and those who have graduated from other institutions.

The report concludes by recommending a number of actions that the University should take in order to improve its standing. These actions include increasing the number of applicants, improving the quality of the student body, and improving the University's reputation.

In response to the December 5th performance of Handel's oratorio "Messiah," Dr. Karl Erickson received a letter from one of the students who commented on the performance.

I want to record my appreciation for the marvelous experience and listen "Messiah." My wife agrees that this was a most satisfying and exhilarating experience. As a long-time "Messiah" opera lover, I have been watching the way the music has been performed, and the way Handel's music has been sung. I was pleased to see how well the performance went, and how well the music has been sung.

Sincerely yours,

Chairman
Many times I have been asked, "What is so great about being in a fraternity?" The question is directed at me by both up­pers and underclassmen, who I sense think are jealous, and by freshmen who are genuinely interested in what the Greek system entails. My answer always comes slowly, for there are no set five or six virtues I can come back with. A fraternity's value comes from a whole melange of activities and emotions.

Eventually I think everyone gets tired of going to the same bar every night, or wearies of having the movie at Youngblood the high point of the weekend. A fraternity offers a wide assortment of activities. These range from the statusy pledge formal to the raucous pledge party; from structured house meetings to late-night bull sessions in the living room; from community service projects, which the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) draws most of its members, has increased slightly the last few years while enrollments in these clubs have decreased slightly. Schools are also becoming more dependent on the actions of their own states and it was noted that the 18-year-old population in Wisconsin is decreasing more than the national trend. Lawrence has not performed as well as other schools in acquiring new intramuralists but has compared favorably to other private colleges and universities in the Midwest.

The last two years have shown a fairly small decrease in the overall undergraduate population. East and West costs have overcome financial difficulties by re­ducing their applicant pools, an adjustment that could well have gone to Lawrence. The task force's mission is to recommend ways to increase Lawrence's share of the decreasing 18-year-old population. Analysis of the data, however, seemed to dictate continued enrollment declines if there are no changes in recruiting policies.

Charles Brenan, professor of history, began discussion of the group's evaluation of admission and recruiting procedures. Concerning recruiting procedures the group interviewed various people as campus. New students at Lawrence were surveyed as well as applicants admitted to Lawrence who chose to go elsewhere. Investigative work of the group also concentrated on the admissions practices of other liberal arts schools. High school seniors who are children of Lawrence faculty were questioned about their knowledge of the recruiting practices of other schools. A survey of students admitted to Lawrence but who went elsewhere rated the admissions office highly.

Decreasing Lawrence's recruitment rate, only 86 percent of the students, who started as freshmen four years ago, returned. This was discussed for the first time at the meeting. Major Problem in the Dean of academic affairs, felt that Lawrence's explanation of why the problem could be greatly reduced if the school could eventually graduate most of the freshmen. This comment was discussed to the point where it was decided that decreasing the retention rate would require decisions if there are no changes in recruiting policies.

Future of LU enrollment debated

by Mike Calabrese

The Size Constraints Group of the Long Range Planning Task Force discussed projected enrollments and admissions and recruiting policies at an open meeting Wednesday night in the Union coffeehouse. An announcement of the meeting in last week's missing Lawrentian did not indicate to fill the coffeehouse with curious students, though those who did attend contributed interesting insight in the evaluation of the group's report on projected enrollments.

Data compiled from past years and other schools proved to be a gloomy predictor of future Lawrence enrollment patterns. Assistant Professor of Economics, Curry Azar, presented a graph which showed the 18-year-old population in the eight Midwest schools from which the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) draws most of its students has increased slightly the last few years while enrollments in these clubs have decreased slightly. Schools are also becoming more dependent on the actions of their own states and it was noted that the 18-year-old population in Wisconsin is decreasing more than the national trend. Lawrence has not performed as well as other schools in acquiring new intramuralists but has compared favorably to other private colleges and universities in the Midwest.

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The Size Constraints Group has considered recommending new programs that might make the University more appealing for adults. A continuing education program for adults with evening or weekend classes was one possibility mentioned. Schools in acquiring new intramuralists but has compared favorably to other private colleges and universities in the Midwest.

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Racism on and off campus

by Chris Kasner

Editor's note: Last term, we ran a series of interviews about racism at Lawrence. The following is the final installment in the series. We asked Toni Moore, '77, a student active in such programs as Strike Racism and AAA, to respond to comments made in interviews from previous sessions.

Lawrentian: I refer you to the Lawrentian of Friday, November 19, 1976, specifically the interview with university President Thomas Smith. In response to the question "Is it desirable to have a viable black community at Lawrence?" Smith replied "Desirable, yes. But I just don't know if it's possible." Would you like to comment on that?

Moore: President Smith's comment is "desirable", in the standard answer. In the position he is in, he must represent the University, and thus say "yes", it is desirable. I have questions about the validity of the second part of his answer. As President he should know whether it is possible to attract more blacks to Lawrence and his uncertainty is a cop-out.

L: Later in his interview, I see Smith ascribing to his administration a lack of financial aid to a certain group of people. That is reverse discrimination.

M: Reversing is something that Smith has been told of specific instances, and the school knows that some teachers are blunt or overt racists. But what's to be done, since they have tenure?

L: Later Smith was asked "Is Lawrence a racist institution?" and he answered "No, I don't think it's perpetuating racism by not finding a black faculty member, or two immediately." I would have to disagree with that. It's the University's job to make sure students what the world is like, and the world is a lot more than just white males. The absence of blacks, women and other minority groups from Lawrence means that Lawrence students and faculty are not offered a realistic view of today's society.

L: The last question of the Marriott interview was "Is it one of our past articles it was suggested that students involved in anti-racism groups had been told not to take classes from certain professors because they might be shorthanded. Would you like to comment on that?"

M: Marriott answered "I can state that I have never observed any evidence of that sort of thing on the part of any of our faculty."

L: In answering that I'd have to say that Mr. Marriott probably hasn't observed it because of his position as a faculty member. He wouldn't see what happens in this area. But it does happen, in fact it occurs continuously. It's been proven true that it happens enough times with the same teachers that you know it isn't just coincidental. Some students have been determined not to give black students a higher grade than the arbitrary one the (professors) assume these students deserve. President Smith has been told of specific instances, and the school knows that some teachers are blatant or overt racists. But what's to be done, since they have tenure?

Smith takes action

by Carol Rees

President Thomas Smith announced the creation of a new Division of Admissions and Public Relations. By March 1, a Director of New Student Development will be hired to develop new programs to attract more applicants to the University. Smith and Sherwin Howard, assistant to the President, will discuss the plan at today's faculty meeting.

Smith hopes that this will be an "organization that is going to get things done." He intends to implement all ideas and schemes that faculty and students may propose. Also extensive records of this new student campaign will be kept in order to measure the effect of the recruitment procedures.

In an interview on January 7, Smith explained that every constituency of this University have divided themselves into two different groups. One group believes that we can have a 1,400 student population, if we go at it with enough energy and imagination. The second group believes that the demographic information of nearly all schools, that Lawrence is like, make it clear that we can not maintain a 1,400 student population.

M: I think you know what my answer is to that. The only thing to say is that that is an asinine statement. How can he say he sees it downtown but not here? The people that teach here live, shop, and have friends in Appleton. It's trying to cop-out by claiming the town is racist but the school isn't.

Black students have met with Smith in the past, and told him stories of overt racism on campus, of just plain bigotry, and of racist teachers, they've named names and cited dates and times. I just don't understand how he could make a response like that.

L: In response to the question: "As an all white institution, can Lawrence give a quality liberal education that will prepare its students for the outside world?" Smith said "Yes, I think it can."

M: At least in this particular area, I believe, he has actually given what seemed to be a truthful answer. I'm sure that some of the answers he gave students who were interviewed were direct lies. Naturally, as a member of the administration he had to answer "yes" to that question. But I don't think that such a thing would be possible, at least if these students' graduates are to respond to other human beings as human beings.

L: I have the Lawrentians of November 19, 1976, which held an interview with Lawrence Hugo Martinez, associate professor of Spanish. One question posed to him was "Do you think that Lawrence is perpetuating racism by not making a massive commitment to find black faculty?" His answer was: "No, I don't think it's perpetuating racism by not finding a black faculty member, or two immediately."

M: I would have to disagree with that. It's the University's job to make sure students what the world is like, and the world is a lot more than just white males. The absence of blacks, women and other minority groups from Lawrence means that Lawrence students and faculty are not offered a realistic view of today's society.

L: The LUCC President's "Kitchen Cabinet". This was an "excellent communication process" that allowed this President, his staff, the Lawrentian editors and administrators to meet with Smith at Downer for lunch on the Tuesdays before LUCC meetings. We were able to discuss things before the issues became controversial. I don't know why it didn't work out," he shrugged.

In reaction to last term's LUCC resolution calling for his resignation, Smith made only a few impersonal comments. "Anytime any organization, such as LUCC, entertains a resolution calling for the resignation of the President, every part of the institution takes sides and it could prove to be divisive." He was pleased with the support that he received from the faculty, trustees, and even LUCC. He concluded, "It's interesting that they kept it a secret from me, and I was pleased to discover that most students are behaving in the best interests of the Lawrentian community."

As for New Year's resolutions, "I don't think that I'll do anything that makes them...""
Skiing in the area has its ups and downs

Much to the Lawrentian's surprise, there ARE hills (Mountains!) in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan that you can ski down, 39 of them in fact, according to the latest "Central Ski Map." While Wisconsin and UP slopes do have to take their places behind those of Colorado, France, Switzerland, and Mt. Moritz (any others?), there are places in America's Brandyland which can give you a good day's skiing. This short, biased and subjective article will not give a run by run detail of every mountain, hill, or lump, but will try to describe some of the best slopes in the area. Consideration of the high prices that Lawrentians place on their time will be a decisive factor in the selection of those slopes listed.

When considering the slopes in Wisconsin and the UP you have two distinct choices, "BIG DRIVES" (over 100 miles), and "NOT SO BIG DRIVES," (under 100 miles). In the "NOT SO BIG DRIVES," category you have, besides a smattering of snow covered quarters or slightly sloping cow pastures, two good, basic hills Rib Mountain, located in Wausau at a distance of % 75 miles. Rib, the larger slope consists of nothing more than a straight downhill run, with full rental going for around $6.00 - $8.50 per day. Both hills are located outside of Bessemer, Michigan, less than a four-hour drive from Appleton. Offering more than Snowy Days' beginner slopes and short and moguled (around 700 ft) verticle drops of 1500-2000 ft, both hills are located outside of Bessemer, Michigan, less than a four-hour drive from Appleton. Though no Bell Mountains, both Rib and Snowy Days offer quick access to the 29-31 Age group. For any snow lovers, Powderhorns' school and college (but rarely desired; length. Porcupine is a good one and a half hour drive, but compensation one mile limit restricts one's choices, there just are not that many hills with the drive. The areas which can be considered may be grouped into two categories: large and very, very popular, and medium sized and less popular. One can either get in a few long runs and want in line a lift, or take the hill with the shorter runs and ski them more often.

Pine Mountain, Ski Brule Mountain, and Porcupine Mountain fit into this latter group. Pine Mountain and Ski Brule are both less than three and a half hours away, while Porcupine is a good one and a half hour drive, but compensation one mile limit restricts one's choices, there just are not that many hills with the drive. The areas which can be considered may be grouped into two categories: large and very, very popular, and medium sized and less popular. One can either get in a few long runs and want in line a lift, or take the hill with the shorter runs and ski them more often. Pine Mountain, Ski Brule Mountain, and Porcupine Mountain fit into this latter group. Pine Mountain and Ski Brule are both less than three and a half hours away, while Porcupine is a good one and a half hour drive, but compensation one mile limit restricts one's choices, there just are not that many hills with the drive. The areas which can be considered may be grouped into two categories: large and very, very popular, and medium sized and less popular. One can either get in a few long runs and want in line a lift, or take the hill with the shorter runs and ski them more often. Pine Mountain, Ski Brule Mountain, and Porcupine Mountain fit into this latter group. Pine Mountain and Ski Brule are both less than three and a half hours away, while Porcupine is a good one and a half hour drive, but compensation one mile limit restricts one's choices, there just are not that many hills with the drive. The areas which can be considered may be grouped into two categories: large and very, very popular, and medium sized and less popular. One can either get in a few long runs and want in line a lift, or take the hill with the shorter runs and ski them more often. Pine Mountain, Ski Brule Mountain, and Porcupine Mountain fit into this latter group. Pine Mountain and Ski Brule are both less than three and a half hours away, while Porcupine is a good one and a half hour drive, but compensation one mile limit restricts one's choices, there just are not that many hills with the drive. The areas which can be considered may be grouped into two categories: large and very, very popular, and medium sized and less popular. One can either get in a few long runs and want in line a lift, or take the hill with the shorter runs and ski them more often. Pine Mountain, Ski Brule Mountain, and Porcupine Mountain fit into this latter group. Pine Mountain and Ski Brule are both less than three and a half hours away, while Porcupine is a good one and a half hour drive, but compensation one mile limit restricts one's choices, there just are not that many hills with the drive. The areas which can be considered may be grouped into two categories: large and very, very popular, and medium sized and less popular. One can either get in a few long runs and want in line a lift, or take the hill with the shorter runs and ski them more often. Pine Mountain, Ski Brule Mountain, and Porcupine Mountain fit into this latter group. Pine Mountain and Ski Brule are both less than three and a half hours away, while Porcupine is a good one and a half hour drive, but compensation one mile limit restricts one's choices, there just are not that many hills with the drive. The areas which can be considered may be grouped into two categories: large and very, very popular, and medium sized and less popular. One can either get in a few long runs and want in line a lift, or take the hill with the shorter runs and ski them more often.
Hello again dear readers! If you thought the last issue of the Lawrencean’s New Year’s Resolution included the dissolution of this column you’re wrong. Not only are we back but we are also returning with figurative bonbons. As usual the news items speak for themselves, so without further adieu, on we run and rather (at the mouth of course!) you don’t have to become president to go to Washington. D.C. any more. Senior Pat Brown and Jim Williams will be rolling into the capital sometime this week. Brown is attending the Washington Seminar for a semester. Graham and Williams will be two of 40,000 at Jimmy Carter’s inauguration.

As most people know, Alex Polynats, 79, wears shirt sleeves year round. “That’s all I wear, the L.A. resident used to say. Girill woke up last term and went to the top spot at Downer and Bolyanatz, 78, wears shirt sleeves year round. “That’s all I wear, the L.A. resident used to say.

several were generally hesitant about offering any comments concerning the results of the review. Harry Kaiser, director of career planning and placement, stated that “the design of the committee, the kind of information we received from the committee was community was very good. The conclusions weren’t always so good, but we fill the feedback we received in. One committee member expressed surprise in the committee’s findings. John Chance, assistant professor of anthropology, and chairman of the committee, remarked that “all committee members of the results of the investigation led in directions he expected them to, other things turned up that were rather surprising.”

Just what surprising things turned up is not common knowledge. Smith concluded his statement with the statement, “I felt that the confidential nature of these reports, as with promotions and tenure reports, is properly professional and is in the best interest of individuals and the University.” Upon further questioning both student and faculty members of the committee agreed that the specifics concerning individuals are not appropriate for common knowledge. My son Ken Hoby, Dean of Students was available for comment.

His response to President Smith’s statement was that he viewed it as helpful in sharing how the community responds to the Dean’s Office. He went on to say, “We expressed interest in learning in detail what the committee views as his most important recommendation. His last comment was, “Well, now we can get feedback, let’s go to work on this.”

Campus Notes

Sunday 1 pm: The children’s Rec. group will be taking the kids bowling this week. We will meet in the Plants Lounge at 1:00. Anyone interested in coming along is invited. 2 pm: There will be a review meeting in his new capacity. The group intends to discuss suggestions for events.

Monday 7:00 pm: There will be a review meeting in his new capacity.

Wednesday 10:00 pm: Women’s Week meeting in the Art Department’s coffee hour at the Worchester Art Center. Public is invited.

Women’s Week announcements for the Winter Term are still being sold. Anyone interested in learning about the community responds to the Dean’s Office. He went on to say, “We expressed interest in learning in detail what the committee views as his most important recommendation. His last comment was, “Well, now we can get feedback, let’s go to work on this.”
Matmen mop up NW

by Mike Powers

Led by co-captains Tom Riales '77 and Tom Meyer '79, the Viking matmen thumped their way to a convincing 52-12 win over the Northwestern Trainers of Rob Rielman last Wednesday evening.

"Howard" Hughes joined his opponent in less than four minutes with a variety of Howard-like moves: fireman carries, half-octave, and chest crusher.

Meyer wasted little time in flattening his adversary with unrelenting fury and deceptive quickness. Before the first period has expired, Meyer's opponent was on his back gazing at the matmen mop up NW.

Remillard, 7, also wrestled an outstanding match. Lasting the entire three periods, the match proved to be one of the most exciting of the evening for the spectators on hand as he whipped his man 8-0. Freshman Kurt Henricen round out the Lawrence scoring with which came by way of a Northwestern forfeit.

Dan O. Matie '78, (in an exhibition match), and Dan O. Garvey '79, lost well-fought matches at weight classes above their usual weight division. In other matches, first-year men Greg Laurensen and Adam Groomsman displayed sound wrestling potential as they both fought tenaciously but lost their respective matches.

This same Lawrence team, coached by Rich Agness, will travel to Indiana, W.I. Saturday to participate in the annual Carthage Invitational. Dan O. Matie promises to "turn the town speed-down" in hopes of balancing his current record.

Lawrence, Florida Tech, and Minnesota competed for the top spot in the first round of competition, but the next day the Vikings bounced back to win a narrow victory over Minnesota, 97-74, in a clutch bid in the tournament. Fogel and Cohen shared top honors with 21 points each in that contest. The season's scoring leader came by a decisive 87-77 margin in a match with Northwestern last Saturday. Fogel again led the scoring with 21, while sophomore Kelly Taylor was close behind with 15.

This year's team has a well-balanced attack led by co-captains Steve Dalton and Kelly Taylor. Dalton leads the team in assists with an average of nearly 3 per game, while Taylor leads the team in "hustle." Other regulars include the team's only 3-letter winner, Mark Faust, a senior playing his best ball this year. Co-captains Steve Dalton and Kelly Taylor were both close behind with 16.

Freshman Rob Cohen, a freshman forward, is also playing regularly. Cohen is second in both points and boards for the Vikes.

Dribblers Open

by R.C. Monday

Something bag is happening tonight at 5:30 at Alexander Gymnasium. The women's basketball team is starting its second varsity season against Marquette College. The team is looking forward to a good season, hoping to live up to the name it made for itself last year.

The women were 9-3 in the past season, were in the league playoffs and ended up sharing the WIC-WAC northern division title. Sophomores and seniors dominated the roster and this year Coach Gould sees the team as a strong freshman-junior combination.

Returning from last year's winning team are Elizabeth Aldrich, a senior registering 17" at a forward spot; junior June Reed '79, Deit Krisher at 5'7, and "Liza Barthelmex, forwards; and junior guards Marian Magie and Irene Ang.

Freshman helping the team this year are "V" Fielder Corbell, a strong forward to watch out for, and guard Shelia Quick, 5'7, fresh out of Watertown. Whordee lawyers and sophomore forwards Bette Gordien and Karen Dyer, 5'11, and seniors Charrise Bruno, 5'9, a guard.

Junior Amy Bell is back from Los Angeles and looking good at center. There is a two or three-way battle at 5'10" for sophomores guards Kelly Litton, Ann McOwen, and Mary Hughey, and sophomore forwards Bette Gordien and Karen Dyer, both of whom will round out the women's 1977 roster. The team is backing in the height area but they are rumored to be both mentally and physically quick. Either way it promises to be an action-packed night, come on out to the gym and see.

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Submarines & Sandwiches

What is Synergistics? Synergistics is a new concept in speaker design. For years speaker designers have tried to build better sounding, less expensive loud speakers. While many times they have succeeded they've all failed to recognize the basic problem. They don't build better speakers, they buy complete high fidelity systems. It doesn't matter if a speaker only costs $120 if it takes a $400 amplifier to drive it.

Synergistics loudspeakers were developed by a research team composed of some of the most respected engineers in the industry. Through the use of the highest quality drivers, each model excels in power handling and wide range low distortion output while requiring only a fraction of the amplifier power of comparable price models. This means a 50 watt receiver will drive the Synergistics loudspeaker in a louder level while requiring only a fraction of the amplifier power of comparably priced models. This means a 50 watt receiver will drive the Synergistics loudspeaker in a louder level while requiring only a fraction of the amplifier power of comparably priced models.

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Volunteer opportunities in the Appleton area

Big Brothers of the Fox Valley Region, Inc.

Purpose: To match fathers of ages 7 to 17 with mature men who are at least 18 years old. The Big Brother's obligation is to spend from 3 to 5 hours a week with his Little Brother. The boy should be included in the Big Brother's family activities, as well as occasionally participating in group activities.

The goal is to provide a friendship to a boy which will help him develop into a mature, responsible adult.

Big Brothers: Call: Terry Tupper, 739-7272.
Clara Clare
Purpose: Clara Clare, halfway House for Women making the adjustment between mental, physical, and emotional environments to productive roles in society, offers a variety of opportunities for volunteer service.

Services Most Needed: Any skill you have will be helpful to the house. You can choose how much time you wish to volunteer with the women in the house you select. Call, 739-2557 and speak with the director or come visit us at 739 North Ducken Street. We're looking forward to meeting you. Call: Joan Hartling, 731-5951.

Christian Society
Purpose: The Christ Child Society, established to provide service to children in need. The primary interest is in children with mentally handicapped or physically handicapped adults, who are living in a group home, in a camp program, religious classes, and a Community Awareness Class at Sheltered Activities Centers.

Services Most Needed: Volunteers to help with the operation of the Sheltered Activities Center or as aides at camp sessions in the first week in June and the last week in August. Example: A volunteer to help in a primary teaching situation one day a week either in a one-on-one basis (reading, crafts) or as a teaching aide. Call: Mary Lou McPherson, 739-6797.

Junior Women
Purpose: Educational, civic, philanthropic and social organization. Relevant for National Association for Retarded Children, Retarded Children, Wisconsin Program, Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Service Tree for Tomorrow, Outagamie National Women's Club, Project 300, the Diagnostic Center. Visually serving the developmentally disabled.

Services Most Needed: Volunteers to help at the Sheltered Activities Center or as aide at camp sessions in the first week in June and the last week in August. Example: A volunteer to help in a primary teaching situation one day a week either in a one-on-one basis (reading, crafts) or as a teaching aide. Call: Mary Lou McPherson, 739-6797.

Outagamie County Department of Social Services
Purpose: St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary Volunteer Program is an in-service program designed to help the hospital and the community in providing help in various care services.

Services Most Needed: All volunteers are auxiliary members and are interviewed by the volunteer coordinator who explains the duties for the various services performed in the hospital. The volunteers do reception work, at the front desk and in the emergency area, Carts, Library and Personnel - Clerkial Work. Shampoo Service - Flower Care - Escort Service - Gift Shop - Salesladies - Creative Arts and Miscellaneous tasks. We welcome used books for our patient library and also can use any old magazines for our patients. For those who are interested in the above call: Shirley A. Moore, 739-3265.

Volunteer Services
Purpose: Volunteer opportunities to help the developmentally disabled adults; i.e. cerebral palsy, mentally retarded and epileptic.

Services Most Needed: Help on one-to-one basis (reading, crafts) or as a teaching aide. Call: Jan Haudenschild, 739-5727.

Sheltered Activity Center, Inc.
Purpose: Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., provides day care for the developmentally disabled adults; i.e. cerebral palsy, mentally retarded and epileptic.

Services Most Needed: Help on one-to-one basis (reading, crafts) or as a teaching aide. Call: Jan Haudenschild, 739-5727.

St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary
Purpose: St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary Volunteer Program is an in-service program designed to help the hospital and the community in providing help in various care services.

Services Most Needed: All volunteers are auxiliary members and are interviewed by the volunteer coordinator who explains the duties for the various services performed in the hospital. The volunteers do reception work, at the front desk and in the emergency area. Carts, Library and Personnel - Clerkial Work. Shampoo Service - Flower Care - Escort Service - Gift Shop - Salesladies - Creative Arts and Miscellaneous tasks. We welcome used books for our patient library and also can use any old magazines for our patients. For those who are interested in the above call: Shirley A. Moore, 739-3265.

Volunteer Services
Purpose: Volunteer opportunities to help the developmentally disabled adults; i.e. cerebral palsy, mentally retarded and epileptic.

Services Most Needed: Help on one-to-one basis (reading, crafts) or as a teaching aide. Call: Jan Haudenschild, 739-5727.

New Hope Nursery
Purpose: Day Care Center for developmentally disabled pre-school children; i.e. cerebral palsy, mentally retarded and epileptic.

Services Most Needed: Teaching aides. Call: Jan Haudenschild, 739-5727.

Outagamie County Health Center
Purpose: Nursing home and mental health service.

Services Most Needed: Volunteers to help residents better relate to their hospital environment and to act as liaison between residents and their families. Call: Clare Kimple, 739-9564.

Planned Parenthood
Purpose: To make the means of voluntary fertility control available and acceptable to all who want it, thus ending compulsory parenthood.

Services Most Needed: Volunteers are used for intake interviews, receptionists, lab assistants and examining room assistants. Call: Barbara Hulfman, 739-8021.

Project Bridges
Purpose: Project Bridges is concerned with the education of pre-school children of Mexican-American migrant heritage. The July-August daycare program offers cultural enrichment and school readiness activities. The fall-spring program continues to act as a bridge between the preschoolers, their families and the established persons and agencies in Outagamie County.

Services Most Needed: Volunteers able to commit a block of time to a phase of the program - curriculum planning, counseling, teaching, singing for teaching, living, transporting, etc. Call: Jean Hansell, 739-3637.