Hunt for Veep continues

President of Academic Affairs is eager to hear the results.

Chong-Do Hah, professor of government, is anxiously awaiting the selection of the new vice president. He says that the committee was very anxious to hear the results.

President of Academic Affairs, Thomas E. Headrick, accepted a nomination for the position.

300 letters were also sent to finalists once again.

Last year, former Vice President of Academic Affairs, Thomas E. Hendrick, accepted a position at SUNY-Buffalo.

Inauguration was a people’s celebration. Besides the parties and plays are free to Lawrence University students.

46. Longley and Braun, an attorney in Minneapolis, are the co-chairmen of the current term to manage programs at the university’s Deer County property, Ryebridge. On Fri., Dec. 16 Lawrence Theatre Company will present Shakespeare’s “Midsummer Night’s Dream” directed by Assistant Professor of Drama, David Ball. Tickets for the one-act operas, and plays are free to Lawrence University students with I.D. or available at the Lawrence Box Office in the Music-Drama Center.

Carter’s Inauguration in a nutshell

Stars Hit the Mic

Photo by Mark Thumer

Inaugural parties. "Are you going to help me make it easy voice gave the same pop talk he gave at the other inaugural parties. "Are you trying to help me?" I asked as everyone shouted "You’re from Georgia. Ah’m a Georgian who declared he was". The parade’s major event of course, was the Carters’ walking the open doors of the Illinois guests, I heard the opinion that the Carters’ freshness and openness might naturally the biggest celebration. Its bands and floats marched by for over three hours down a peanut leis. Other notable guests to the Washington Hilton party were announced, "The President and first lady—". Everyone shouted "I was one of the guests who were looked over Longley addressed the electors and the guests were con-servatively dressed, some people were usual eye-catching outfits like the elderly man covered with black sequined gown). But everyone seemed good-natured and re-united in them.

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Affirmative Action reassessed

The last couple of weeks we have featured a number of articles and letters about Affirmative Action. In the recent open forum with President Jones, the subject matter turned quickly away from the proposed budget to Affirmative Action. No other issue on campus lately has created such a stir between students and administrators.

The conflict seems to center around the question of whether laws concerning Affirmative Action apply to Lawrence. While the arguments of each side are too complex to present in this column, it is sufficient to note that the administration believes that the University is not bound by Affirmative Action law and the students contend that Affirmative Action laws do apply to Lawrence.

We would like to propose a slight twist to this argument. We believe that Affirmative Action is defined by the law. Therefore, if Lawrence's hiring procedures do not conform to the law then the University does not have an Affirmative Action plan. Thus, if the University is to undertake an Affirmative Action plan, it must do so in accordance with the law. Otherwise, Lawrence's hiring procedures may be quickly away from the proposed budget to Affirmative Action. We believe that Affirmative Action is defined by the law. The plan they adopted does in fact conform to the law. We believe that, for the sake of finding ways to improve the administration's Affirmative Action plan, the role of the FAAP is reduced to the point where it exists only for the sake of filing memos. Its contact with the faculty departments is no longer enough. According to the administration, the University has used "good faith" for some time. "Good faith" is no longer enough. According to the administration, the University has used "good faith" for some time. In the future, the team in the past but has now developed "active" to me.

To the Editor

I was disturbed by the Lawrencean coverage of the Flushing, New York, heated incident in which Mr. Jones Park opened the doors for black fans. The Financial Aid Office, the paper, and the administration were ignored by the paper. I understand that a heated incident in which the team in the past but has now developed "active" to me. The administration replied that the Affirmative Action plan they adopted does in fact conform to the law. We believe that, for the sake of finding ways to improve the administration's Affirmative Action plan, the role of the FAAP is reduced to the point where it exists only for the sake of filing memos. Its contact with the faculty departments is no longer enough. According to the administration, the University has used "good faith" for some time. "Good faith" is no longer enough. According to the administration, the University has used "good faith" for some time. In the future, the team in the past but has now developed "active" to me.

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Appleton depressing? Visit Munich!

Everyone's favorite, will be well. Bruce Springsteen, King of Rock 'n' Roll is alive and well. The Coliseum in Madison on Feb. 20. Auditorium in Milwaukee.

Phoebe in Munich

by Sue Bjorken

The news to reach us this week is that the King of Rock 'n' Roll is alive and well. Bruce Springsteen, of course will be playing at the Dane County Coliseum Madison on Feb. 20. Two days later Bruce and his E Street Band will appear at the Auditorium in Milwaukee.

The next item would pale in comparison with Bruce's. This is the news, however, that it blurs as much as anything in pop music these days. Bob and Cyd Eink '77, normally suspected of being sleep all this time (contrary to all reports) this Sunday at 2:30 in "Zusammentreffen" (get together) this Sunday at 2:30 in Grimmy lounge. The seminar, designed to provide a unique opportunity to study the German language and experience the West German culture, will be headed by Dr. H. Gerlach next fall.

The program offers a variety of learning situations. The first 4 weeks are spent in intensive language study at a Goethe Institute, located in Boppard on the Rhine River. The second 4 weeks are spent at grammatical exercises, reading, writing, speaking language exercises, and exercises designed to improve reading and speaking skills.

Students are given a ten day mid-term break on completion of study in Boppard. Following the break, students are encouraged to travel in Germany, speaking central Europe, including Bonn (Germany), Munich, and Frankfurt. Students take up residence with German families in Munich for the second half of the term. The cost of the five-week course includes Oktoberfest, the famous Gluckenspiel of Munich, the infamous Hofbrassena, etc. Courses are scheduled only four days per week to allow maximum time for travel in the rich cultural and historical setting of Munich and vicinity. There, the curriculum included an art history course which met at the city's spectacular galleries, and a field trip tracing the development of West Germany after World War II. The theatre class read and discussed plays which the group later saw performed on stage.

Students who have participated in Lawrentian seminars in Germany and professors from the German department will be available to answer questions concerning a Munich seminar at the organizational meeting. Application forms, the February 15, are available from any member of the department.

PHOTO BREAK in Munich by L.U. fans, a fact, that's prevalent. What is important is that "The Clue Meader Dictionary of Acceptable Phrases (for hockey fans of course) will be published by the next face off.

Photo by Mark Norman

Commitment to Affirmative Action needed

by Leo Stites

Although controversy over the legal requirements of Affirmative Action continues, some members of the Lawrence Community feel the need to go beyond this consideration. They are concerned with the workings of Affirmative Action as well as with the University's new policy on Affirmative Action. As of now, she said, there is antagonism between all of the groups involved in eradicating the sexism that prevails on this campus. We will continue to support the activities of all groups involved in eradicating the pet peeves of discrimination.

Debra Robin, Heidi Kelley, Julie Nagle, Bobbi Bly, Patricia Morris, Martha Blederman, Nancy Patton, Mary Shawmy, Katy Meyers, Julia Nestingen, April Oja, Mary Holiday — Members of Downer Feminist Council

— Commercial Arts

28 January 1977

The Lawrence community must be made aware of and actively challenge the sexist practices inherent in the major institutions of this society: the educational system, the political system, the mass-media, etc.

We strongly believe in and recognize the need for change in regard to the status of all women on the Lawrence campus. We support the principle of affirmative action but realize that such a goal accords little value to accomplishments change in such a way as to educate admini-stators, faculty, and ourselves out of those ingrained and less obvious assumptions about women and men.

Therefore, we suggest the following basic procedures for changes:

Hiring — more female faculty and administrators to serve as role models for women and men on this campus.

CURRICULUM — specific courses exploring the social and political culture of women in addition to integrating these studies into existing courses.

STUDENT RIGHTS

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE — to deal with specific student complaints regarding discriminatory practices at Lawrence in the areas of admissions policies, course content, and discrimination by students, faculty, and administration.

CAREER CENTER — we ask that the administration support the Career Center efforts to promote the status of post-graduate women.

HEALTH ISSUES — I) a female psychologist to deal with the Counseling needs of women on this campus;

II) Increased time for professional gynecological services;

III) Birth control counseling for women and men;

IV) Rape crisis counseling;

V) Closer affiliation with Planned Parenthood.

UNIVERSITY SPONSORED ACTIVITIES — more women represented on this campus in regard to lecturers, films, and multi-media presentations.

We believe that the above demands will benefit the entire Lawrence community. There is a need for the following necessary changes needed to eliminate the sexism that prevails on this campus. We will continue to support the activities of all groups involved in eradicating the pet peeves of discrimination.

Ms. Heinecke indicated the open letter to Smith noted a concern was expressed "that the Nov. 17 and FAAP. A concern was expressed "that the Nov. 17 and FAAP. A concern was expressed "that the Nov. 17

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Scary sagas shocks Sage

by Francine Schmechel

Any Lawrence student who was not curled up on a Sage lounge sofa sipping poppers into his mouth last Thursday January 20—night missed a good deal.

The event was the Sage Story Hour. The time was 10 p.m. The place was the Library. The food was hot cocoa. The price was free.

The object was to read assorted fairy tales and mysteries out loud. Sponsored by the Sage House Council, the occurrence, perhaps not the most popular pastime on campus, was definitely one of the most enjoyable. After a glass of hot cocoa and a good fable, each participant toddled home with nostalgic reminders of Teddy. A great break from the daily random hair-pulling and tooth-knawing over Calculus problem number five.

The meeting on January twentieth was delayed before getting underway—in fact it was held up nearly half an hour. There were plenty of munchies around, however, and impatient students managed to keep busy. At long last, everyone gathered, the fire was stirred up, and the stories began.

First of all, Kilgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" was delivered with a powerful, eerie intensity characteristic of some of Poe's works. The audience was mesmerized and unable to pull their eyes away from the teller. The conclusion came "The Fraternity," appearing clearly in the mind of the listener as it was produced, as it always does, that undeniable, deathly chill. Next was "The Penaten," apparently a real old-timer, presented by candlelight. It was finished with over half the listeners screaming.

Turning to a more pleasant aspect, the handy Grimm's Fairy Tales was brought forth. "The White Snake" was read as a round and it successfully maneuvered participants into the lovely world of make believe. Dealing with fish that talk and birds that sing. "The White Snake" brought spirits to a blissful state.

Another of Grimm's best, "Jorinda and Joringle," capped off the evening perfectly. With the conclusion of the last story, tired students toasted one last glass of hot cider, and decided that next time, everyone's favorite, "The Little Prince," would be undertaken. Dreams later that evening consisted mainly of wiggly filament petals in delicate greens, blues, yellows, and pinks.

Keep an eye out for when the next meeting will be scheduled. The Sage Story Hour makes an evening thoroughly rent, and all Lawrence people are invited to come.

GREATY HAIR, but that one guy is kinda cute.

Recycling Slows

"Community participation in paper recycling has fallen off drastically from last year," said Doug Fullerton, an administrator of the Lawrence Recycling Committee (LURC). Fullerton said that last fall's paper drive was fairly successful, but efforts this term have fallen short of LURC expectations.

The last collection drive resulted in several thousand pounds of paper, 47 apple cores, 30 pop cans, 9 pringles, 6 pens and a shirt. LURC urges that people not attempt to recycle from non-paper items because the Nonah-Memaha Corporation has yet to accept for recycling. All paper in welcome unless it has a shiny surface (i.e., Xerox sheets).

LURC suggests that students, faculty members and administrators keep a grocery bag in their rooms or offices for paper. At the end of each week these bags can be enganged into the collection boxes placed throughout the derma and other university buildings.

Anyone interested in helping with the winter term collection drive which will be held some time later this term should contact Doug Fullerton x394 or Patricia Morris x218.

Winter Carnival: City Boys

by Martha Fletcher

Tomorrow night, the jazz-rock band City Boys will play for the Winter Carnival dance in Riverview. The theme is the 60's: singles and couples will receive themes for best costume. The dance starts at 9:30 p.m.

"Tight, funky, and a little jazzy," writes Joan Tortorici of the City Boys' music. "Illinois Entertainer, December "75, p. 311. Their material includes selections from Steve Miller, Jeff Beck, Tower of Power, Brian Auger, and originals. "It is easy to see that each member is allowed a good deal of freedom essential for creative results," Tortorici observes.

The band presents an early 30's image, complete with a '38 Cadillac. They have "haggly" plaid pants, blowy printed shirts, and an antique lamp atop a daily on a huge old radio converted to an amplifier.

"The first thing that hits you," Tortorici writes, "might be the shock of seeing ears on a club-circuit musician—yes, ears, plainly visible on well-barbered heads. City Boys look like they just walked out of a college campus sometime in the 1930's, but their music is anything but old-fashioned."

Besides playing Chicago clubs, City Boys have toured Michigan and Iowa. Band members include Jeanie Ahrens on vocals, Mike Caron on bass, Paul Darrow on keyboards, and Dutch Schultz on drums.

According to Susan Wyant, co-chairwoman of the Winter Carnival committee, the dance will be the highlight of tomorrow's Winter Carnival (See Calendar of Events, p. 4)
Distinguished visitors from Transylvania

By Laura Spiess

There is a rising force on campus which is driving students to the shelter of closed dorm rooms. It is mid-term or term papers, which have quite a general effect on the safety places like the library or the halls. No, it is not the bats.

Bats have been a problem at LIU for at least 15 years (recent record shows 1970). The infestation, however, has usually been limited to East House. Recently, however, Easties have noticed a problem in fall when class started. For the bats are then still active before starting winter hibernation. Reading somewhere in the basement, these creatures swoop through the halls at night, starting all who view their weird flight patterns. Their squeaks and scrabblings can be heard in the walls at night. That was not so bad, you can hear them in your laundry before it got dark. However, the bat began making nightly pilgrimages into the second floor of Plantz. The students were then terrorized, especially when the bats flew around the rooms of the cowering inhabitants.

The problem of bats however has not been restricted to East House alone. Several have been spotted at the 6th floor of Main Hall. Crispin in the circular corridor. Mr. Winwood at one point was buzzed by one confused bat. Though it was eventually chased out a door by several brave Lawrentians armed with brooms.

Other brave Lawrentians have been known to hide behind doors. Recently, another reporter, Carol "Lois" Reis, spotted a flying little bat at the door on the outside of the Lawrentian office. After the bat was diagnosed as dead by a team of experts, the bat proceeded to devoid the entire staff. Tony Cifino remarked as he tried to escape to the office door, "Some one should kill that thing! Just hit it with a broom!" Eventually the Lawrentian's fearless leader, Jim Klick, did hit the thing with a broom as it was crawling out from underneath a door.

Bat-killing as an art was practiced diligently by the summer residents of East House this year. At the beginning of the summer there was one bat swarming around in the basement at night. That was not so bad, you just had to be sure that you did your laundry before it got dark.

At the beginning of August, however, the bat began making nightly pilgrimages into the layers, preventing all but the most courageous Easties from journeying to the kitchen. This first bat was killed by Rolf Von Opfeyer, with his tennis racket (total demolished the racket), and the problem was thought solved. Then another bat appeared, and was disposed of with the help of a vacuum cleaner (you're right, the cleaning staff never found out about that one). The next bat got too close and was answered by two security guards, who answered the call of the by now rather shaken inhabitants and cornered it with brooms.

The battle went on, first against the bats, and then against the Housing Office, who did not want to open up another small house for the last few weeks of the summer. When the score was 9 bats killed to 11 terrified students, it was decided that the situation had gone too far. Carol Rees woke up one night one at 2:30 am when a bat began crawling underneath her door, and Jim Klick woke to have a funny little body crawling up her arm. Calls to the Health Department served to calm some people, for bats rarely attack humans unless rabid. Mr. Haynes finally decided to preserve rationality in the matter by moving the students and poisoning the bats.

The problem is: what to do with the bats still present in university buildings. "Bats may be a stimulating topic for LIU studies," says Marc Weinberger, "but I defined my class they should be discriminated against in admissions to the university." No student should live on campus unprepared for confrontation with one of these creatures. Register now for the University course in Batology. The course will cover a variety of topics including flight patterns, hibernation and hibernation, and bite prevention and treatment. For info contact Matt Moseson, Asst. Prof. of Rationology.

Planters prance at dance

By Steve Wilson

Honored by 76 of Kohler's finest, Plantz Hall staged an invitation only, formal dormitory party last Friday evening. Despite the perturbing atmosphere, the party didn't pick up until the second shift of bartenders arrived. Ordered by Dave "I am in charge!" Marvin to hold the soda on all high-balls, the four bartenders reportedly all mathematics majors with no prior bartending experience, found several new permutations of gin and tonic, old-fashioned, and other liquors.

Dancing was held in four rooms on second floor of Plantz. Three of the four couples enjoyed the music and the other two guys were not available or came of the 11:30 pm. Two of the bartenders were from the second shift, while one of the bartenders was from the first shift. The music was described as "Rationality in the matter by moving the students and poisoning the bats."

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"Ain't these Ormsby parties great!" Such pixyome comments as this are unquestionably attributable to the high alcohol percentage in the three high-balls made by the bartenders of the second shift.

The bars on fourth floor were as popular as they were smoky. Bicigee was jumping into each other on their way for drinks during the party (11:30 - 11:33 pm). The bouncer reported over 600 guests at the annual affair.

But seriously, the party is a great success! Party is a term very successful, largely due to thelibs (three full weeks of preparation) of Plantz House council president Jayne Rohlke, Sue Choate, a host of other Plantzites and, of course, the evening's odomen, Dave "I said I was in charge!" Marvin.

We have lots of new pairs of skis at very reasonable prices. Drop in the Union some time and see us.

Valentine's Day is coming up. If you would like to send your sweetheart a carnation you can order them between 10:00 and 1:30 in Dowsen, and between 5:30 and 6:00 in Colman. If you are planning to enter the cross-country ski race tomorrow, and need a pair of skis, perhaps we can help. The new hours for the rental office are as follows: Monday thru Thursday 11:30 am - 1:00 pm

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Letters Home, Sylvia Plath, $2.50.

From her college days until her tragic death, the most intimate account of Sylvia Plath's life, on which the validity of a novel. A heartwrenching account.

Translation, Stephen Marlowe, $1.95

"Fascinating... Stephen Marlowe weaves a factual insight into the everyday life of a small Connecticut town with horrifying results.

The Dissertation, R.M. Koster, $2.25


The next bat got the axe from two brave Lawrentians armed with brooms. Eventually the Lawrentian's fearless leader, Jim Klick, did hit the thing with a broom as it was crawling out from underneath a door.

Bat-killing as an art was practiced diligently by the summer residents of East House this year. At the beginning of the summer there was one bat swarming around in the basement at night. That was not so bad, you just had to be sure that you did your laundry before it got dark.

At the beginning of August, however, the bat began making nightly pilgrimages into the layers, preventing all but the most courageous Easties from journeying to the kitchen. This first bat was killed by Rolf Von Opfeyer, with his tennis racket (total demolished the racket), and the problem was thought solved. Then another bat appeared, and was disposed of with the help of a vacuum cleaner (you're right, the cleaning staff never found out about that one). The next bat got too close and was answered by two security guards, who answered the call of the by now rather shaken inhabitants and cornered it with brooms.

The battle went on, first against the bats, and then against the Housing Office, who did not want to open up another small house for the last few weeks of the summer. When the score was 9 bats killed to 11 terrified students, it was decided that the situation had gone too far. Carol Rees woke up one night one at 2:30 am when a bat began crawling underneath her door, and Jim Klick woke to have a funny little body crawling up her arm. Calls to the Health Department served to calm some people, for bats rarely attack humans unless rabid. Mr. Haynes finally decided to preserve rationality in the matter by moving the students and poisoning the bats.
Women split
by R.C. Monday

What's in a Name? (besides do I like it?) St. Norbert's? Yes, and the women's basketball team was there and scope wasn't. It was the women's first conference game; score was 30 all at the half. Unfortunately the score at the end was 47-39 in St. Norbert's favor. When assistant coach Judy Stevens was asked to comment she was heard saying something to the tune of "Let me think about it.

On Friday the travelling squad did just that and pumped U.W. Fond du Lac 87-52. Lawrence had an impressive first half leading 48-31. Guard Shara Quirk led the Viking scoring with 20 points, shooting 66 percent. Just about everybody was hot on the boards. Amy Bell was hitting 47 percent of her shots, Vicki Cerbel added 12 points, and Cerbel, Irene Ang, Marian Magers and Darle Kruber all were 100 percent from the free throw line. Other highlights of the game were "Southern" Bell's 9 rebounds and Ang's and Magers' five assists apiece. Rough and hungry enough to eat chickens, Linda King (on the other side) was very impressive with 20 points all for herself. She had what Fond du Lac lacked. But Saturday should be a good game. It's a toss up.

Swimmers still tread water
by Brian Majeski

Last week at Ripon, the Viking swim team easily defeated Beloit, but despite their efforts they could not overtake Midwest Conference champions, Knox. When assistant Coach Judy Stevens was asked to comment she was heard saying something to the tune of "Let me think about it.

Knox was able to clinch first place in the Medley relay, the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard backstroke, the 400 yard free and the 400 yard medley relay. It was a hard fought competition, both Knox and Knox boasting larger squads this year.

Knox was 4-2 for the season. So far their strongest point has been their defense which they believe is their opposition's offensive maneuvers. Lawrence has 61 points as compared to the other teams' 41, and 48 turnovers turned over by the other teams. And if you want to see LU's women defend in action come to the gym. Tonight the team is at home and they will face UW-LaCrosse. Lawrence has 61 points all for herself. She had what Fond du Lac lacked. But Saturday should be a good home game. Aloha.
Broomers open
by Joe Marini
Last Saturday marked the opening of Intramural Broom-bal. With the graduation of most starters from the championship Big 8 squad of last year, almost every team is in the running for the league title.

Presently the game is one of the most entertaining intramural sports offered at LU. It is played on the ice rink in front of Ornundy on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The game is similar to ice hockey, using a volleyball, into the opposing team's goal. The rules are simpler: there aren't any to speak of.

Most games are not high scoring affairs yet constant excitement is provided by the agile players as they dash from goal to goal in the least clumsy manner possible. Players are on their feet as frequently as shots are on goal. In last week's match between the Phi Delts and the troopers from Morton House, there were fewer than 20 shots on goal by both teams combined. Just one goal was tallied, coming on a dribbler in front of the net by Bob Cleaver of the Phi Delts in the final period. The Phi Delts won the game 1-0.

Perhaps the most courageous performance of the team was by freshman Kurt Hendrickson at 150 pounds. His first match proved to be a monster challenge, he pinned his Northwestern opponent in less than three minutes. His next opponent, however, was a more formidable test and Hendrickson lost a well-fought match to the eventual champion by a point. M.O. Mate once again pinned his first opponent from Carroll.

In the heavyweight division, "Will Schwartz" Linnehan, '77, scored 1-0 discount night. Get a half dozen of your regular mixed drinks for a quarter.

The day of that all-important home game against our arch rivals is drawing night. You guessed it, the Ripon Redmen come to town tomorrow night! Ripon was the only team to beat the Viking dribblers twice last year, both times by only a small margin. More about that game later.

Lawrence has been hovering around the "500" mark all year, pacing the best season in a quarter of a century. Last week's report reads like the rest, with the Vikings winning one, against St. Norbert's, and losing one, a conference game against Beloit. The Norbert's game, as previously reported, was a bad one for the Vikings. In spite of a dismal shocking exhibition from the floor by both teams, your favorite dribblers managed an impressive 12-point victory. Though the Vikings lost the game, the home game on Saturday, it was an exciting game to watch. The first half was a see-saw battle, the lead changed hands many times. The score was tied at 29 when the teams went into the locker room.

Beloit blew past the hometown heroes, however, in the next 5 minutes outscoring them 12-2. This proved to be the difference in the game, though the Vikings quickly recovered from the initial onslaught, and fought back to within 5, with minutes to go - eventually falling 84-73.

Can You Believe This?
by Mike Powers
Last Saturday afternoon the Lawrence wrestlers grappled their way to a respectable sixth place finish in the ten-team Elmhurst Invitational Tournament. Coach Rich Agness was pleased with the team's performance, though the final standing may not appear indicative of a strong showing.

Captain Tom Meyer, '79, in his usual stellar performance, capped a second-place finish in the 141 pound division. He wasted little time in getting to work and pinned his first opponent from Marmana in one minute and forty-eight seconds. Meyer whipped his second opponent by five points, and finally, lost an extremely close match in the finals by one point.

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After a game against Lake Forest Wednesday, and a non-conference game with Edgewood at Madison on Friday night, the Vikings return home to battle Ripon on Saturday.

The JV game begins at 5:30, followed by the Varsity at 7:30. The game will be broadcast on WLFM, of course, but why don't you come on out and join the crowd that is going to fill the gym, intimidating Ripon into defeat?!
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