An old-style Homecoming

by Kathy Sells

An old-style Homecoming is still going on at Lawrence. Homecoming has been a tradition for many years, and this year it is just as popular as ever. "The Homecoming is for the students and alumni," said Mary Reed, the President of the Senior Class. "It is a time for us to come together and celebrate our school spirit." 

The weekend began on Saturday with a parade through the streets of Appleton. The parade featured floats, marching bands, and a variety of other entertainments. "It was a great way to start the weekend," said Reed. "The floats were creative and the music was fun." 

On Sunday, there was a Homecoming concert at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Auditorium. The concert featured the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, which played a variety of classical pieces. "The orchestra did a great job," said Reed. "The music was beautiful and the performers were talented." 

On Monday, there was a Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. in the Riverview Lounge. "The dance was a lot of fun," said Reed. "Everyone was dressed up and there was a great atmosphere." 

Overall, Homecoming was a great success. "It was a wonderful weekend," said Reed. "Lawrence University is a special place, and Homecoming is a time to celebrate our community."
**LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS**

A plea for our heritage

To Whom It May Concern,

Last spring a dingy piece of Lawrence’s heritage was removed from its grave. As the weeks went on, the recovery efforts of the administration proved fruitless, grief engulfed the student body. Could we ever hope to see this piece of our past again? Did it still exist? Had the bastards mutilated one of their holiest initiation ceremonies? Had it met the same fate as other pictures, doomed by excesses of fraternal life? It certainly didn’t take up much dancing room. Perhaps it had been sacrificed in the temple of the god Roberticus.

Posing as athletes, some loyal members of the community slowly infiltrated the temple. After gaining the confidence of Leo the Keenkeeper we began a search of the towels of this temple. We avoided the palatial pre-match prayerrooms, small temples themselves, for there were masses the minions of Roberticus. Instead we searched the area of the temple reserved for the dispossessed (i.e. Lactrumin Nonosyne). Here we knew we were rewarded, but our task was far from over. We still had to remove our beauty from the shackles of oppressive team spirit, from the power of darkness we removed the object to a place far from the hands of Roberticus.

We are now prepared to return this piece of our heritage to its hallowed shrine and feel inclined to put the runners up against the wall. However, we still have the running dogs a chance a chance to confess their transgressions to the public. If they fail to do this we will be forced to place them in the public eye and forcefully depopularize them beyond the point where you thought you were the strongest in the league. Remember, though, on any given day, any given lean...

It is only fair that on this homecoming weekend the guilty confess. Their crime: Lawrence’s past and present. Anxias as we are to hale this wound, we are offering a half-barrel as a reward for a public confession. We will await your conviction in the Viking Lounge Saturday night.

SANS ARMS
SANS HEIN
SANS VIOLENCE
THANKS LEO

Different strokes for different folks

Dear Editor,

The average homosexual at Lawrence has sexual encounters more than twice as often as the heterosexual at Lawrence. This act. made-up fact is what inspires this letter. In recent times many types of minorities have demanded their equal rights and constitutional freedoms. The sexual revolution has brought the sexual deviants out of the closet and put them in a position where anyone with a kink in his sexual preferences: from a far felthomosexual to a transvestite, can find an organization to bring him together with others who share his tastes. Even our own community, Lawrence, has established a gay rights committee. This is all very nice for the deviant, but what about us? Our libido, the homosexuals are having a gay time getting to know us at their weekly meeting, frustrated heterosexuals are left to search each other out haphazardly, hoping for a con

Well, the time has come for a change. Active Homosexuals at Lawrence unite! Identify yourself to others just like you. Anyone in their organization helps the homosexuals are having a gay time getting to know us at their weekly meeting, frustrated heterosexuals are left to search each other out haphazardly, hoping for a con, variation after class or pick-up at the union.

The Homecoming Committee has received a great deal of criticism from the student body. Could we ever hope to see this piece of our past again? Did it still exist? Had the bastards mutilated one of their holiest initiation ceremonies? Had it met the same fate as other pictures, doomed by excesses of fraternal life? It certainly didn’t take up much dancing room. Perhaps it had been sacrificed in the temple of the god Roberticus.

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**In defense of silliness**

"The Homecoming Committee set the tone for Kitty Carlisle to be counted. A committee member informed me, "They think it's... silly... Silly! Of course it's silly, I thought. It's mid-term time and there's still a long stretch of time before Thanksgiving break, Lawrence needs a little silliness."

An exploration of quotation dictionaries turned up no defenders of silliness. Indeed, all the quotes on the subject pointed to the same conclusion; silliness is the provocation of the weak, the unimportant and the frivolous. Not a word about the release that just letting go and indulging in pure silliness can bring to everyone. Indeed, some of the most intelligent people I've known have always been among the silliest.

PERSPECTIVES

Sgt. Miriam Ben Shalom is the first female drill sergeant of the 19th Division of the Army Reserve.

A published poet, she majored in English. In December 1976, she graduated from a U.S. military school, and becoming the first openly "Gay" person on record to graduate coverage, she was informed that her superiors that she was under because of her refusal to submit been "flagged" by the military and not "sick".

The new building will not only hold Beggar's Tune Record store, but also a leather shop, a jewelry store, and in the future a plant shop, that will have a greenhouse built into the back of the building. Stores expect to open in the latter half of this year. The new building, by Gough, will be heated by a combination roof space and shorter heating efficiency expected from the solar panel.

Ben Shalom said she is very grateful of the support given to her by her fellow soldiers. They have unanimously agreed that her lesbianism "didn't matter" because she "did her job more competently than most."

The last role in the new bicentennial opera by Andrew Imbrie, "Angle of Repose" with the San Francisco Opera Company. Duesing was a guest singer at many opera houses among them Hamburg, Berlin, Stuttgart and London. Among his many roles are Figaro in "The Barber of Seville", Pagliano in "The Magic Flute" Wolfram in "Tannhauser", Marcello in "La Boheme", Valentine in "Faust" and The Count in "Marriage of Figaro".

Fafner's Cavern

Howdy folks! Those of you who missed the U.S. radio debut because she "did her job more competently than most." On November 11, 12 and 13, Sgt. Ben Shalom will be the keynote speaker for a Lawrence Sym­ posium to be held in Riverview Lounge. This symposium is sponsored by the Committee for Gay Awareness and the Downer Feminist Council. The Symposium will deal with the prejudices and miscon­ ceptions of homosexuality in our society; "Gays" in the Military and lesbian motherhood. Discussions on womanhood in general. There will also be a special poetry reading of Miriam's works—he presented in a special Coffeehouse Orientation.

"Committee for Gay Awareness Downer Feminist Council"

Below performs

Professor of Music Robert Below will present an informal recital of Music on the Drive, Sunday, October 30, at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

"Great work to do with the waste" , "don't even know what they are doing" , "energy is NO answer. "They are not only is there inside the building, but the roof is as well. The building is a thing of the past and nuclear energy is a thing of the future." The Earth is the only one to blame when the sun rises. The storage bin is an in­ dustry has new techniques which are a combination of some fine workmanship that doesn't fit into laymens terms. So the太阳 is put to the test.

"I'm tired of it. It's always been all summer talking back and forth with my boss Hankie wondering whether there are any prospects for solar energy to the basic world, and then right here in his own neighborhood! Solar energy is being put to the test.

"Yes indeed, at the old Beggar's Tun, the sun still shines, and water still flows. People are still conditioned by the city, they are contributing a large part to its' heating plan. The walls are being heated by a combination of solar panels and small ones placed in the shopping area." The walls are being heated by a combination of solar panels and small ones placed in the shopping area. The storage bin is a well in­ ground. When the sun rises, the sun's rays hit the earth. The bin will be heated in a storage bin. The storage bin is a well in­ ground. When the sun rises, the sun's rays hit the earth. The bin will be heated in a storage bin.

"The folks at Beggar's Tune admit that solar energy is not a complete answer at this point in time, but they submit that it can be used safely and successully, especially in commercial buildings where there is ample roof space and shorter heating hours.

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Hamachek assist mayor on PPIP

by Diane Ichkoff

"It's a chance to define your own program," said Helen Hamachek, senior, and a student in the Public Policy Internship Program here. "It's a good opportunity to do something that you think is worthwhile."

The Public Policy Internship Program, although part of the government department, is open to any junior or senior regardless of major. The student assigned to work with the mayor at least twelve hours a week in their chosen office, as well as completing an assigned reading program. Meetings with advisors are arranged. The program is graded on a pass-fail basis. There is an analytic or interpretive paper at the end of the term. The subject is decided on by the advisor and the student. There is no final, and the program carries one credit.

"I will be writing on how and why the mayor's office functions like it does," explained Holly. "I'll analyze it as a whole as well as compare it to other examples of the same thing which I found in my reading."

Holly works at the mayor's office because it is a "unique working point" in the government of Appleton. She does not do anything clerical. "I see it as a great opportunity," said Holly.

One of her duties was in charge of preparing a summary of the mayor's schedule and forwarding the request by Air Wisconsin to change from a commuter to a regular airline. The changeover would put Air Wisconsin's schedules in the regular airline mainstream, increasing patronage. This, in turn, would stimulate growth on both the surface on Air Wisconsin.

Holly is a member of the regular Federal Register as well as newsletters sent to the mayor about federally funded programs which could be applied in Appleton. "There was one program which offered free bus service on New Year's Eve for an hour and a half," said Holly. "I was in charge of contacting the Chief of Police to find out the usual number of fatalities. I also had to find out about driver availability and whether the program would follow regular bus routes."

Holly is also in charge of answering the mail and attending Common Council meetings in Appleton. "I've been impressed with what I've found out so far," she said. "Although I was on the Washington seminar last fall I feel I've been given more responsibility here," she commented. "The office is very accommodating and tries to make my program worthwhile."

"The people in the office are spending more time with me than they did in Washington," she said. "They explain what's going on to me when we begin doing something new. I'm really given a great deal of responsibility."

Although the program gives the student this flexibility and allows for this greater amount of responsibility, few students enroll in the Public Policy Internship Program. In the past several years, the maximum number per term has been five people enrolled in the program. Holly is the only one enrolled in the program for this term.

"I enrolled because I wanted experience in government at the local level," explained Holly. "Professor Loewy made the contact with the mayor. I went to see Jim Grassman, the mayor's administrative assistant, several times to decide what areas would be best to work in."

"The office is more professionally run than I thought it would be when I entered the program," she commented. "This reflects the quality of the people working there. And, I was also surprised there was this flexibility because the rewards are not at great as compared to those of private industry. The Mayor is hard-working and very dedicated, and also very conservative. But Appleton is a very conservative community."

The mayor has made some innovations, he has brought in some consultants, for instance with the Parks and Recreation commission," she continued. "At the same time, Appleton also has a model police station in terms of its facilities. The mayor is conservative in his views on issues."

Holly feels that this part of her education is a part of her liberal arts education. "The idea is to put theory into practice and see how the two work together."

Patrick Robison will display his ceramic sculpture. Mr. Robison will be present at a public lecture on Monday, October 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. entitled "Recent Developments in Cultural Reconstruction". The lecture will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.
Profs earn grants

Two Lawrence professors recently received grants from the National Science Foundation. A grant of $5,000 has been received by Associate Professor of Chemistry Jerrold Lokensgard from the National Science Foundation. The grant will be used to purchase a mass spectrometer for the organic chemistry laboratory. The NSF grant will be matched by funds received by the Lawrence chemistry department over a period of several years from the Woodward's Wax Fund.

The mass spectrometer is used to study molecules. A sample of the material is fed into the instrument where it is vaporized. The molecules are bombarded by electrons and passed through a magnetic field. Their reaction to the magnetic field enables the observer to determine the object's molecular weight, size and composition.

The mass spectrometer will be used by students in organic chemistry and advanced laboratory classes. Students doing tutorial or independent study work also will have access to the new equipment.

An article by Lokensgard, "Preparation of 2-Quinolines from Indoles," was published in the "Journal of Organic Chemistry." The article was written by Lokensgard and two recent Lawrence alumni, Paul R. Corrall, '77, and Kenneth M. Rostand, '76.

Michael Egan, assistant professor of biology, has received a $12,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to be used for the purchase of physiology laboratory equipment.

Most of the grant will be used to purchase oscilloscopes for measuring and recording biological events of very short duration, such as nerve impulses, and chart recorders for slower events, including breathing. The new equipment will be used by students during course work in physiology.

"The equipment that we are obtaining is comparable to that found at other first-rate schools," Egan said. "But it is only a beginning. There is much more that is needed for a fully equipped physiology laboratory."

Egan stressed that the NSF grant will be matched by an equal sum from Lawrence, under the terms of the grant proposal. He believes that it is a pattern of Lawrence's commitment to a quality science education. He said: "The school is willing to match any program that the National Science Foundation finds suitable."

Breunig publishes


Egan said, "The textbook is the most recent campaign to obtain funds for refurbishment of Main Hall. However, the need for renovation has been obvious some years, and a concerted effort at organized fund-raising for the project was begun in 1974. By August 1979, $190,219 had been contributed by individuals and a number of corporations. In fiscal 1975-76, $5,140 was raised, and the total for 1976-77 was $53,762. At the end of fiscal 1977-78, there was a balance of $150,000 in the Main Hall fund."

Current fund drive has been so successful that David H. Meader, vice president for development and external affairs believes, "We may now begin to think in terms of beginning the work on Main Hall, as anticipated." Ideally, construction at all sites will begin on March 1, 1979, and Main Hall will be ready for the opening of college that fall. It is necessary to have the University's board of trustees to make the final decision to proceed with work before the board can begin. Meader says that in addition to the amount already raised and the amount promised by the NEH, there will be several large pledges anticipated for Main Hall. Among those pledges are $100,000 from the Booth-Ferris-Hammeir Fund and $90,000 from the hammermill Foundation and approximately $10,000 promised to individuals. This would bring the total amount needed to $150,000 for Main Hall to approximately $425,000. The total amount required for the renovation project is estimated at $870,000.

"Remember the Main" campaign, which began in June, has resulted in alumni contributions totaling $29,281. This is more than the $30,000 needed by August 31 to qualify for the first increment of federal matching funds, which have been pledged to Lawrence for use in restoration of the oldest building on the University campus.

The past spring the National Endowment for the Humanities established a challenge grant program to help fund housing and facilities for the humanities throughout the country. Lawrence was one of the first colleges to apply for the funds, and it received a pledge for all the money it requested—$10,000. To earn the full $150,000, Lawrence must raise $450,000 from non-federal sources between now and August 31, 1979, for the Main Hall project.

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Lawrence alumni have responded with $33,761 to the "Remember the Main" campaign, which began in June, and the $30,000 needed by August 31 to qualify for the first increment of federal matching funds, which have been pledged to Lawrence for use in restoration of the oldest building on the University campus.
Sports Shorts

years in a row.

won the conference crown two

Conference title Saturday at

Colleges - Women's Athletic

prominently in the Vikings hopes

fifth and final time this season,

Stephanie Howard, a sophomore.

on Nov. 5 with the conference

This is

and Randy Behm, 61st.

Betsy Leider, and sophomores

defeating Beloit College 4-1.

Howard had an off day at number

at 12:30 on Saturday at Whiting

1,6-1, but Dobbs and Hesson won

the first college finisher. Miller's

team and is the current mile

course in 28:39. This is the first meet the

Wehr, 5th in 28:46; Mike Edmonds 11th and

respectively, and the doubles

1-3 dual meet record this season

women's swim team will take

HETS AN UNCLE

BOB TRETTIN MEMORIAL BOWL GAME TODAY

Troy to sign

HARRIERS TIE AT

St. Norberts

by Kevin Botelle

In a close finish the Lawrence University Cross Country team wound up sharing first place honors with host St. Norbert's College in the Third Annual St. Norbert's Open Invitational Cross Country Meet. The two teams each scored 27 points and only after some deliberation by the coaches was the score left as a tie. Other team scores were: Northwestern College, 88; Fox Valley Track Club, 89; and Beloit Redwearer, 100. The four mile course was English style and fairly flat, the weather breezy and a crowd at degrees.

The top runner for the Vikings was again sophomore Jim Miller who finished 3rd overall but was the first college finisher. Miller's time was an excellent 26:34. LU's second finisher was senior captain Gary Kohl, 6th in 23:27.

The next four Vikings runners finished in rapid succession, within a time span of 25 seconds. Freshman Mike Kahles was 36th, juniors Peter Hoover and Mike Edmonds 11th and 13th, respectively, and senior Kevin Torcivia. Freshman Brian Torcivia was the Vikings' seventh man in 30th place. Other runners for Lawrence included: 15th Tom Rockwell; 27th, John Blaser, 28th; Chris Butler, 38th; Andy Hollensteiner, 40th; Alan Gunn, 41st; and Randy Behm, 46th.

This could be the last home meet the LU harriers face St. Norbert's for the 10th and final time this season, when the two teams meet in a dual meet. This is the year's final chance to see the LU harriers run their home course as the season comes to a climax. The meet will be the last meet at Grinell. The meet begins at 12:30 on Saturday at Whiting Field.

Spoke Shorts

The Lawrence University women's tennis team will defend its Wisconsin Independent Colleges - Women's Athletic Conference title Saturday at Beloit College. The Vikings have won the conference crown two years in a row.

The Vikings will be led by

Keys

and

Stephanie Howard, a sophomore.

Betsy Leider, and sophomores

Julie Dyer, also figure prominently in the Vikings hopes for a third consecutive title.

The most significant event of the meet will take place after the conference meet last weekend by defeating Beloit College 4-1. Howard had an off day at number one singles and lost her match 6-1, 6-1, but Delia and Hassan won at number two and three, respectively, and the doubles tandems of Boll-Leider and Delia-Dyer dominated the doubles play.

Two Lawrence women competed in the St. Norbert's Invitational this past weekend. Senior Sue Schneider won the women's race, covering the four mile course in 33:59. In second place was teammate Lisa Heissenecker, a freshman, timed in 29:05. This is the first meet the women have competed in this season. Schneider is also a member of the women's track team and is the current mile record holder.

The Lawrence University women's swim team will take part in the UW-Madison Invitational Swim meet at Madison this Saturday. The Vikings have a 3-3 dual meet record this season and are coached by Jane Davis andGene Davis.

Sidetracks

by Outlaw Pinkerton

Lawrence completely over­whelmed a hapless University of Chicago football team last Saturday in the Lawrence Bowl. Six different Vikings scored and six Vikings records were set in the
slaughter of the Maroons, 48-5. LU led 14-0 at the end of the first stanza due to an 18 yard touchdown pass to "Pink" Gehhardt from Jim Petran and a 33 yard interception return for a T.D. by Dave Poneck, Lawrence's defensive safety.

Before half time, the Vikings scored three more times. Bruce Barkwill, "The New Trier Wonder," scored on a pass from four yards out, and on a 73 yard run. Brian Fere, a sophomore from Whitewater, WI, latched onto another Petran pass, and LU left, for the locker room leading 33-0.

In the third quarter, Barkwill blasted a draw play for 45 yards right up the middle for his second T.D. Then came the PINKER­TON PLAY OF THE GAME, Scott House, LU's punter, turned Q.B. on a high snap from center and threw a perfect spiral to Gehhardt downfield. Gehhardt took the freebie in for yet another score.

Jeff Reitz kicked three field goals in succession, including two from inside the ten yard line and one on first and goal from the two.

Lawrence tried to run out the clock with a series of short passes some­times freshman Joe Pahr wasn't in the game. For the Vikings' late game strategy, Pahr rambled 55 yards for the final touchdown with 1:59 remaining in the game.

THE LAWRENTIAN

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK—goes to Bruce Barkwill.

The stud from New Trier rushed nine for 14 yards - a 15.8 average per carry. Barkwill scored three times last weekend and in now the second leading Vike rusher this season with 270 yards on 42 carries.

Three Viking offensive records set last weekend are noteworthy. LU ran for 448 total yards on 33 attempts for an average of 8.1 yards per carry. Lawrence compiled 66 total yards on offense for an all-time high. Finally, Paul Gehhardt broke Ron Wopat's record for most yards receiving in a single season with 370 yards on three games remaining. Gehhardt has sur­passed Gehhardt's
tied in 4th and 6th place for pass receptions for six touchdowns.

Record now 6-0

Vikings crush Maroons 66-0

Tim Seiwert and Bruce Barkwill team up against U of Chicago.
Kickers kick Milwaukee around

The soccer squad shined on a dreary Sunday last week, wiping away the bitter taste of a 4-0 defeat by Lake Forest Saturday, and playing well the next day before the Parents Weekend home crowd, Saturday.

Milwaukee was playing with the wind at their backs, making it a hell of a lot harder than beating a team with only 9 players is easy, but its a game you can and should play. The opposition was the smallest the team had ever faced, and allowing the offensive brilliance destined to burst forth on the morrow.

The team wasn't playing men's game, but in numbers. Only 8 Tech kickers showed up to start the contest; a ninth arrived later. Milwaukee was playing with the wind the first half, which helped them contain Lawrence. The Vikings' Geoff Meader, '78, disabled list, beat his man and drilled a nice shot into the left side of the goal just before halftime.

With the wind at their backs, the Viking kickers exploded for 4 goals in the second half. Jim Jacobs, '78, and John Laing, '79, combined for a picture-perfect combo. Jacobs corner kick sailed into the crowd around the far post, and Laing rose up to "head" it past the goalkeeper for an insurance goal, and Laing rose up to "head" it past the goalkeeper for an insurance goal, and played well. The No. 1 sport in the world. As Ritter, soccer star and English major put it, "Soccer players are a hard lads, and that ain't no bunk."

The game was a fun one for the team. The kickers are at .500 now, and a win in this last game of the season would give them a winning record. For five seniors, the match marks the end of their Lawrence soccer careers. Brant Erensel, Geoff Meader, Dave "King" Solomon, and co-captains Jim Jacobs and Penn Ritter will be putting on quite a show Saturday. The squad should have no problems. "A lot of people may think that beating a team with only 9 players is easy, but its a hell of a lot harder than beating a team with 11," Ritter will be putting on quite a show Saturday, beginning at 10:30.

St. Norbert played the Vikings in a 9-1 tie last time, away, but with the home field advantage and the cheering of Ritter's sister, who is flying all the way from New York to see the victory, the squad should have no problems. Join the crowd and come to see the No. 1 sport in the world. As Ritter, soccer star and English major put it, "Soccer players are a hard lads, and that ain't no bunk."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
7:30 p.m.—Film Classics, "Nos Feratu," Youngchild Hall, 161
8:00 p.m.—Pi Kappa Lambda Concert, Mitchell Stern, Violin. Robert McDonald, '73, Piano. Lawrence Memorial Chapel
10:00 p.m.—Gong Show-Memorial Union, Riverview Lounge. Student-faculty variety show.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
9:00 a.m.—Alumni Registration, Memorial Union
All Day—Faculty Art Show, Worcester Art Center
10:00 a.m.—Judging of House Decorations
10:30 a.m.—Soccer vs. St. Norbert, Whiting Field
11:00—Snake Dance
11:30 a.m.—Parade to Alexander Gymnasium.
Gather at College Avenue and Drew Streets, proceed east on College Avenue, across bridge to South River Street and then to Gym.
Noon—Picnic—Alexander Gymnasium, Circle Drive
Alumni, Students, Faculty and Administrators
12:30 p.m.—Cross Country vs. St. Norbert, Whiting Field
1:00 p.m.—Alumni Cross Country Meet, Whiting Field
1:15 p.m.—Pre-game Festivities.
1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Beloit, Lawrence Bowl. (App­ west Band - Half-time)
4:00 p.m.—Sage Alum. Tea, Sage Hall.
4:00 p.m.—5th Quarter-Post Game Reception. Memorial Union, Viking Room. Alumni, Students, Faculty and Administrators
4:30 p.m.—Sage Alum. Tea, Sage Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Film Classics, "Nos Feratu". Youngchild Hall, 161
8:00 p.m.—"Rimers of Eldritch. Music and Drama Center, Stansbury Theatre.
9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, Memorial Union.
Conkey's Welcomes Lawrence Alums.

interested in a Class Ring? see Bill porter

remindEr! oct. 31 — nov. 5, last week for book returns

all things wise and wonderful, James herrick, $10.00

the author of "all things bright and beautiful" brings another warm, witty, wonderful book to the literary scene.

the Dragons of Eden, Carl Sagan, $8.95

—speculations on the evolution of human intelligence.

the silmarillion, J.R.R. tolkien, $10.95

—tolkien's latest and most important work ever. the book includes several of his shorter works.

Campus Notes

TUESDAY

4:30 p.m.—Talk, "The Role of Alchemy in Newton's Thought" by Dr. Sumner Richman, professor of Biology and Terdisciplinary Marine Teacher. The program will be explained by Dr. Robert D. Reichman, professor of Biology and Terrestrial Scientist. Their term will include a two-week stay in the Bahamas.

A.A.A. Dance

The "A.A.A. Dance," a new and upcoming dance in Sage lounge, will be on Saturday, November 5, at 9:00 p.m. in the Sage lounge. Everyone who is interested in helping save our national woodland areas is encouraged to attend the first meeting. One of the issues to be discussed is the possibility of establishing a permanent work-study position in charge of recycling. For more information, please contact Dave Ehrich ext. 394 or Dave McColgin (ext. 311).

General Announcements

Crisis Intervention Center

The Crisis Center provides anonymous telephone counseling and can aid a caller to find the proper resource for more information. Trained paraprofessionals are available to listen to callers who would like to talk about anything that is concerning the caller at that time. Anyone can call the Crisis Center 24 hours a day, every day.

Bio-Gio Marine Term

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in the BIOLOGY-GEOL OGY INTERDISCIPLINARY MARINE TERM. The program will be explained by Dr. Robert D. Reichman, professor of Biology and Terrestrial Scientist. Their term will include a two-week stay in the Bahamas.

A.A.A. Dance

The "A.A.A. Dance," a new and upcoming dance in Sage lounge, will be on Saturday, November 5, at 9:00 p.m. in the Sage lounge. Everyone who is interested in helping save our national woodland areas is encouraged to attend the first meeting. One of the issues to be discussed is the possibility of establishing a permanent work-study position in charge of recycling. For more information, please contact Dave Ehrich ext. 394 or Dave McColgin (ext. 311).

Persons

TO THOSE WHO BLEED—Dodge Blue: God couldn't overcome the Yankee Dollar. But, we're happy, TOMMY LAROSA.

found—Plain gold bracelet at Subhouse Party Saturday. Call Bill ext. 644.

WANTED—Foreign objects: Identify "foreign objects" are needed to create a worldly atmosphere for the Second Annual International Dinner on November 12. All items donated (flags, posters, wall hangings, and handicrafts, etc.) will be treated with respect and returned promptly November 13. To show off your collection, call Justo Fernandez, ext. 631, or Derrle Baxter, ext. 323.

found—Pair of sunglasses in leather case, on grass east of gym, Saturday, October 31. Call Corny ext. 319.

milk, when eaten, can't beat that folks.

WANTED—A father figure for the child of an expectant mother. No responsibility involved. Contact Sheet at Ext. 303.

Security Forum

What Can Be Done? Who Do You Call? Who Can Help? The Appleton Police will come to Your Residence TUESDAY, NOV. 1 Bring Your Thoughts & Ideas This Concerns Everyone

Please come: 7 p.m.

sage/Trever—Trever Lounge
brakow/Ornsby—brakow Lounge
Colman—Colman Lounge
Kohler—Kohler Lounge
8 p.m.

Plants—Plants Lounge
smithouse—Raymond House