Activists fight for downtown

By Jim Matchefts

The Plain Talk of December 9 implements LUCC approved a recommendation for a student "Whistlestop" program to supple­ment the professional security forces. It was also recommended that the university urge the Appleton Police Force to continue its patrol of parading certain areas of the campus between 5 and 8 p.m.

The recommendation first exposes the need for students to keep a knowledge of serious problems: problems face them at Lawrence. Agness feels that a persistent educational program concerning the dangers confronting the student at Lawrence and the steps students can take to lessen these dangers will serve to enhance the physical security department duty of lightening security which are outlined in the proposal.

Concerning the keeping of residence halls, LUCC voted to deduce the time to follow the procedures implemented in LUCC a step so that instead of a two-thirds of the residence hall's students being necessary to lock the doors, it would be a simple majority necessary for this action to be taken in the dorm.

Also, a Uniform lock box is to be installed in the front doors of each dorm, and thus the same key will open each door. This system was proposed in order that students who might end up in a residence hall being locked out will have an alternate place to go. This plan was also designed to increase the door's security.

Finally, LUCC recommended the creation of a student campus wide escort service is also part of the recommendation. This service which have been set up by various campus organizations as the need to be brought together and lists of names of students. The assistance would be provided around campus. It was also urged that the physical plant take greater care to maintain this campus in the best possible condition.

Eventually, these recommendations will eventually become LUCC and are important for the effective use of such provisions to a campus program to cut down on several of community activity. The Office of Student Activities making improvements in the area of making reports, these problems appear to be the quality of student life will steadily de­creased.
Downer to close  

Many Lawrentians were surprised recently when they learned that the food service would close down for much of the Thanksgiving recess. Wednesday dinner will be offered, but the rest of the meals will be until Sunday night. Thanksgiving dinner, for those who remain on campus, will be served at Reeter’s Super Club, 2506 S. Oconto St. Sign-up sheets will be posted in Downer and Colman, and a bus will transport students to Reeter’s on Thursday afternoon.

If the decision to close the library on Friday was made last winter in conjunction with a decision to do away with the bookless Downer this spring, the decision during this period was reached last winter when this year’s budget was being drafted. The budget was frozen until this month, but this month’s decision was justified by considering the small number of students who remain on campus and the costs of paying Downer workers, Marvin Wrolstad, Vice President for Business Affairs, feels this situation is unfortunate, but also believes that administration’s only mistake was in not publicizing the decision earlier.

Two factors make the food service closing a major inconvenience for students. First of all, the way in which the calendar is set up, going home for the break — especially if you live a considerable distance from Appleton — is not feasible, considering you will be making the same trip in two weeks or so. Also, the students who are forced to stay on campus for the break are largely those who cannot afford to pay for transportation home; and it is these students who are now being forced to pay for groceries or meals at area restaurants. Nevertheless, economic considerations must once again be given priority. As one administrative official remarked, “we’re saving a Fortune.”

Another thing  

Another inconvenience to accompany the Thanksgiving break is the closing of the Seeley G. Mudd Library. In past years the library has remained open from Friday through the day at 2:00 p.m. To use the group’s own words, “prosecutionary philosophy of politics. The organization greatly aids the election effort of Ronald Reagan (afterward)," this so-called Moral Majority managed to win many conservative national representatives at the same time. The system will, however, only be feasible, considering you will be making the same trip in two weeks or so. Also, the students who are forced to stay on campus for the break are largely those who cannot afford to pay for transportation home; and it is these students who are now being forced to pay for groceries or meals at area restaurants. Nevertheless, economic considerations must once again be given priority. As one administrative official remarked, “we’re saving a Fortune.”

Whistle stop stops vandals  

When women at Lawrence are threatened, harassed and virtually attacked, the need arises to develop a student security system on campus. Such a system is needed now more than ever. The expanding ranks of male students outside the dorms as well as to promote a personal student security awareness.

To obtain a stronger system, a new independent organization, Students for Student Security Awareness, has been recognized by LUCC. With the Council’s firm support and by working closely with Campus Life, the group will strive to better overall security on campus through a combination of measures.

The justification for the WHISTLE STOP program is the passing of a “Christian Bill of Rights.” This obscene document calls for not only an anti-abortion amendment and increased military spending, but also the reinstatement of a school prayer. The WHISTLE STOP program is straight forward: all women who receive an issued whistle to carry in their key rings and to use whenever they feel the need for assistance to protect their own or another’s personal safety. The system, however, only works with your cooperation; every woman must understand what follows will result in SERIOUS penalties. The whistle will be issued next term as part of an ongoing program that will stress personal protection on campus. All those girls who wish to help implement the program are urged to contact Sallie Sue Johnson, (608) 677-6049, Amy Pangelin, or Amanda Hansen.

Ideally, women should not have to worry about their personal safety but, unfortunately, even at Lawrence this is not the case. It is only through a combination of protective measures that a woman may be assured of her own safety.

AMANDA HANSON

McComas mocks moral majority  

Once thought of as an absurd fringe group, Moral Majority has recently shown itself to carry a considerable amount of muscle. The organization greatly aids the election of Ronald Reagan, and with its congressional "report cards" on "moral" issues, as well as its efforts depicting dead fetuses and labeling certain politicians "hell killers," this so-called Moral Majority managed to win many conservative national representatives. At the same time, the system had no quarrel with supporting the revision of a Senate which had admitted to charges of child molesting; all, he opposed the Department of Education and the Panama Canal Treaty.

In the past, Moral Majority has been only a "voluntary" group, but now the teaching of the biblical version of Moral Majority is being considered. Perhaps the greatest blow to Moral Majority on this campus would be the delivery of the Lawrence Christian Fellowship. While I have not been too outspoken about the potential for satire, I do encourage all who feel the same to express their feelings in the Lawrence and elsewhere.

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New faces in Raymond House

By Jim Cornelius

As of this past Tuesday, the wheels of Lawrence University turned a new page for Raymond House.
The long-planned move of the Office of Campus Life from Wilson Center to Raymond House finally occurred this week, completing a recognition of the Raymond Home's more than 20 years of service to students, faculty and staff.

and cost. continues until this year's Christmas break, Raymond House will have been getting an interior facelift, but only about leaving his old

but about leaving his old room. and about some of what had gone on there. "We put up in the old office," said the former president, John Lonnquist, "and we thought about the bad memories. We thought about Mary Haney, Kibbe's Radcliffe, Del Torsdvaen, Dan Taylor and me had done some damage in the old Sylvia House lounge. Oh, the memories."

With the Old... Downer.

"It's going to be great to work below the student and the Lawrence Community. She admitted that it was "the first time I've sat down and discussed the process of making the first contact before the J-Board." She noted that the administration must take the initiative if students will not.

Pet legislation sparks controversy

by Patty Quast

Lawrence University Housing Committee has suggested a change in LUCC No. 38, "Pets on campus," as a result of concerns expressed by the former student body president, Larry Campbell, and by students in the Office of Campus Life. The Committee has suggested a change in the legislation that would allow one pet per student in each fraternity house.

The Pet Physical has always reported pets in residence halls and fraternity to the Office of Campus Life, according to John Modrulcik, Director of the Physical Plant. In previous years, very little was done to remove the pets or purify any kind of disciplinary action; the Office of Campus Life seems to have largely ignored these complaints. However, this year when complaints were made by the Physical Plant, Dean Hyde was asked to act on the formal complaint for Judicial Board hearings.

The Physical Plant predicts the move itself will be relatively easy, but the number of small houses closed to student life will decrease by one unit. In other words, some remodeling would be necessary. No Lawrence moves into the 80s with a symbolically and physically more central role taken by its Office of Campus Life and Career Center. In many cases, it has been to the detriment of the Office of Campus Life, a site passed almost unnoticed by many students, but nevertheless the move is seen as a plus for students and campus.

The abdication of Wilson House and the takeover of Raymond House is a hard truth to live with for small house loyalty, we do finally see action being taken in keeping with one of the university's long-range goals—better student and campus life.

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PROCEEDS TO WORLD HUNGER FUND THROUGH OCMW

The LAWRENTIAN

Page 3

F r o m  D o w n e r

T a k e  a  B r e a k

2 Blocks from Campus

Take a Break From Downer

Charles the Florist

Stop in and visit the QUALITY FLORIST

219 F. College Ave. Appleton 734-8703
ART dead in Appleton; No one is surprised

ART director Peter Blank was forced to resign due to financial difficulties. His predecessor, ART, also faced bankruptcy and was dissolved.

The problems encountered by the Blank Stage, however, did not disappear, but were passed on to the new-baptized corporation. Rather than settling the old debts of the Blank Stage, Peter Blank (now managing director of ART) chose to incur new debts, spending lavishly on new equipment and wide-spread advertising campaigns. One such advertising effort saw hundreds of printed color postcards sent out, with several actors dressed in strange-looking attire. The response of the public was more than satisfying, they would probably have been happy to see Greenwood Village; and to the few who knew what a "Blank" was.

The ART did not fare well in its first season, it continued to plunge further into debt. At the start of its 1979 season, ART conducted a vigorous campaign to solicit season-ticket buyers, and their efforts produced little success. The theatre was in debt for more than $90,000.00. In December of 1979, the ART board of directors forced the resignation of Peter Blank, who had mis-managed the corporation into its astronomical deficit.

In January of 1980, Richard Shea was hired to replace Blank as ART's managing director, and immediately set about to bolster the theatre's finances. In addition, he attempted to regain the financial backing of local corporations and businesses. His local support, however, as many corporations had become disillusioned with the theatre group as a result of Blank's management. To add to ART's problems, the national economy had begun to slide into recession, and money for such enterprises was tight.

In August of 1980, after three years of financial difficulties, the Actor's Repertory Theater announced its bankruptcy. However, the theatre group was alive and well, and the funds necessary to continue productions were readily available.

If the DNR decides otherwise, the Mall could become a navigable stream. On the other hand, the DNR could decide that the project is not in the best interest of the community. According to proponents, the Fox Valley Mall will be postponed for at least a year while the necessary information is being compiled. A delay of this length would give the DNR the time they need to conduct additional impact studies, raise funds, and prepare for potential continued case hearings.

The mud creek issue remains a significant plank of the Save the Downtown campaign. The DNR will be required to submit a much shorter report, addressing only the term socio-economic issues concerning the Mall. The Mall will be postponed for at least one year due to the necessary environmental reports that the DNR has requested.

The problem may be solved by constructing a holding pond, designed to contain excessive run-off, and prevent seepage of rainwater into the soil, forcing the water to drain into Mud Creek. Yet, the stream cannot restore itself, and serious flooding and erosion will occur if the Mall is constructed. The Mall project has purchased 49 additional acres, in order to construct a holding pond, designed to capture run-off from the parking lot and prevent it from draining into the creek. However, this cornerstone has not resolved disagreements, and the Mud Creek issue remains a significant plank of the Save the Downtown campaign. The DNR has attempted to resolve these issues, and it is in the main to open up the old environmental problems.
Get ready for an evening full of sound and fury and a lot of good music as the 1980-81 version of Jazz at Lawrence University makes its debut at 8:00 in the Chapel. Tonight's concert features both the LUJE and the Jazz Lab Band in performances which promise to be delightful to the ear.

The jazz ensemble's set includes a feature for the trombone section entitled "Love Beams." An arrangement of "Easy To Love" showcased the section's tenor players. The trumpet section gave its chance to shine in Don Menza's "Daydream," a tribute to Dizzy Gillespie. Tenor master Doug Segal will receive a feature number called "Summer Storm."

The highlight of the set will be the performance of a multi-movement piece from the book of the North Texas State One O'Clock Band entitled "Liferaft." Director Fred Storm describes this piece as "one of the most difficult charts I've ever encountered, both as a conductor and a player." One can be sure that the LUJE will rise to the occasion. The ensemble is made up of a core of seasoned veterans and is blessed with the best solo talent ever, according to Storm. He also remarked that both bands this year seem to be both revitalized and hardest-working groups in a long while.

This dedication stems in part from the Studio Orchestra's upcoming trip to St. Louis where Storm and ninety of LU's finest will present a "second band." The ensemble's set will include a "second band" in performances which promise to be delightful to the ear.

Make it an evening of jazz!
Teary goodbye for soccer seniors

by Brian Lipich

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Sports Profile

Graham Satherlie: the perfect "5"

by Isidore Harvey, Law

Lawrence senior and a bit of a role model.
Perchance it is because Graham, in an emotional manner, struggles to come to terms with himself and society, but his identity early in his Lawrence career to a numerical value. "Five," as he affectionately called by friends, and to a state where he can reason, and explains his designation as the cheap shot artist of the defensive squad. "I pattern my style of play after my good and only friend Sam Levin," he declares. "What Sammy personalizes off the field I try to embody on the field. Law is a way of life - the very core of my philosophy. My action continues after the whistle and gives me my highly tested social relationships. I have to be patient, my enjoyment involves playing the game before and after it has been (Continued on back page)
Pi shows defensive skills.

**LU basketballers rated “exciting” in Gallus Poll**

"Exciting," sneered Viking basketball mentor Mike Gallus as he enthusiastically intoned the edge of his seat. "We are going to be exciting." Indeed, the combination of a wealth of returning players and an abundance of enthusiastic freshmen promise to live up the 1980-81 edition of the Lawrence Basketball team.

The general size of the squad—height and numbers—am ostently in the past, will cater to the more open running style Gallus will employ this year. "Obviously," Gallus states, "we will stress rebounding and defense as the key to depth it will be to our advantage to tire other teams out." Moreover, the more open running style Callus believes will stress re productive skills.

"We are going to establish ourselves as a premier pure-shooting point guard, coming off the bench. Callus feels this move will add an extra dimension to the ball club. Kramer, a pure-shooting point guard, established himself as a premier pure-shooter, as the "cookie god" endeavors. Joe achieved something through his first three years. For seniors Doug Carlson, Joe Pahr, and Tim White, the Ripon showdows was the finale of their collegiate careers. Their leadership and play experience, four seasons' worth, are expected to be the mainstay of the Vikings' success, and for this reason we have to score special recognition."

Doug Carlson, Senior 1980

DOUG CARLSON: Captain Doug, a.k.a. "The Beaver Dam Stranger." came off knee surgery to have an astounding season. Doug had 12 receptions this year, including 2 touchdowns snags. Doug can be characterized as a receiver with excellent concentration, cutting many passes in a zone and taking the punishment that goes along with it. He also sells a mean sell.

JOE PAHR: J.P. is known for both his off-field and on-field endeavors. Joe achieved something of a cult status, as the "cookie god" devoured 60 cookies in the Phi Phi's "Cookie Stand" to pay up for the Ripon game. On the field, Joe provided the blocking which enabled Scott Support to ramble to the National Division II rushing title. Pahr, often accused of being a third string quarterback, also averaged 1 yards in his third year, gigololike running style.

Tom White

These three players will be sorely missed next season, and should be congratulated for their fine careers at Lawrence.

The team's celebration last Saturday night resulted, however, in an early congratulation of seniors, and the cancellation of the annual football banquet.

The following eleven squad members named All Conference honors:

**OFFENSE**

1. Scott Reppert, running back, 1st team
2. Jeff Bobella, tight end, 1st team
3. Ken Urmashik, offensive tackle, 1st team
4. Gary Van Berkle, offensive guard, Honorable Mention
5. Kraig Kruger, kicker, 1st team

**DEFENSE**

1. Bill Spermann, linebacker, 1st team
2. Tim White, defensive back, 1st team
3. Graham Satherlie, defensive back, 1st team
4. Ron Reising, defensive line, 2nd team
5. Chris Mathews, defensive end, 2nd team
6. Tim White, punter, 1st team

The team also voted for a number of honor positions; the results were as follows:

1. Captain - Ken Urmashik and Dave Blowers
2. National Eighth Man Award - Joe Pahr
3. Most Valuable Offensive Player - Scott Support
4. Most Valuable Defensive Player - Tim White

**Scoring Results:**

118—Bob Alexander, Phi Delta
126—Ron Miles, Kohler
134—Chuck Wood, Phi Delta
142—OPEN.
150—Don Latorraca—Delt
156—Craig Roberts, Phi Delta
167—Jim Bruno, Delt
178—Brian Smigelski, Ormsby
190—Bob Alexander, Phi Delta

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**SCOREBOARD**

I.M. Wrestling Results

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