Day of reckoning for downtown Appleton

Closing? Prange's prepares for worst

by Tony Hurtig

"It's not fair that we haven't heard about this until now," according to Kathy Kobel, Appleton branch operations manager of H.C. Prange's Department store. Kobel's response was provoked by St. Vice President of Prange's, John Sieracke, who told the Lawrentian on Jan. 10 that with the opening of the proposed Fox River Mall, downtown facilities, Appleton, will be part "of an appeals process which could go all the way to the Supreme Court." And Susan Stiglitz, Special En

environmental Counsel to the city of Appleton, "this may be the only chance the city has to get everything on the record." In related development, St. Vice President for Ad

ministration John Sieracke of the H.C. Prange Co., which is committed to placement in the planned mall, told the Lawrent

ian that it was highly unlikely that Prange's seven-story Col

lege Avenue store would remain open. The Lawrentian has also determined that Pringle's would seriously consider closing their downtown store should the mall open. Should both stores close their downtown facilities, Appleton faces the possibility of its central business district would be blighted, as smaller retailers abandon increasingly environted retailing area. In addition, a study com

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tivity essentially a "zero-sum game" in which the gains of some result in losses for others, and in which all policies designed to solve problems of inflation, unemployment, pollution, energy shortage, and sluggish productivity entail substantial costs to society.

For example, Thuro suggests that deregulation of oil and gas prices which is seen as one means of reducing fossil fuel consumption will naturally benefit the petroleum industry and perhaps even, in the long run, the society as a whole, but will also cause severe short

term reductions in the standard of living of all consumers of

misconceptions which he feels are "in the nature of the beast." When Mr. Wrold's latest book, "The Five Percent Solution," appeared in the Lawrence campus in the fall of 1980, he was an expert at his home state, he brought with him a wealth of experience. He was just coming off a tenure as business manager of the Municipal University of Omaha. He had been the purchasing agent for the United States Military Com

manders School Madison. The most interesting aspect of M. Wrold's description of his background is that he is a trained lawyer. Thus his early career saw him as a casualty claim adjuster in a small law firm. Wrold identified his legal training as an invaluable asset. According to President Warch, Mr. Wrold is in a position to make a continuing contrib

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Viking Room Shakeup . . . page 3
Wisser gets a new suit . . . page 6
Brave New Directory . . . page 7
Ladies on top . . . page 12

Thuro to give convo

by Fred Bartel

Lester Thuro, prominent economist and author, will present a Gordon Memorial Chapel.

Monday evening, he teaches Economics and Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has undergraduate degree from Wisconsin and has studied for two years at Balliol College, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar, earning an M.A. with first class honors in Politics, Philosophy, and Economics. He received a Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard University. In addition to teaching, Mr. Thuro has contributed to a variety of journals of opinion and has written regular columns for such newspapers as the New York Times. He has also written on planning and economic issues, including Poverty and Economic Development in Human Capital (1970), Poverty, Race, Class, and Inequality (1971), and Generating Inequality (1975). The most recent book, Zero-Sum Society, was one of the most widely read and discussed books on economics in 1980, and is a universally recognized contribution to the debate over economic policy for the coming decade. The book's central thesis, and a theme which runs through all of M. Wrold's current work, is that the current period of slow economic growth has made economic activity essentially a "zero-sum game" in which the gains of some result in losses for others, and in which all policies designed to solve problems of inflation, unemployment, pollution, energy shortage, and sluggish productivity entail substantial costs to society.

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To the Lawrentian Editors:

A great many memories have been built up since I first entered the Lawrence Community, as an undergraduate, twenty-seven years ago. However, none can compare to the experiences of Monday, January 4, that will certainly haunt me for many years to come. Some very special and lasting memories are in order for those experiences.

The first “thank you” goes to Mr. Wroldstad for sending John Meder in his truck to get me here. The ride through the back streets full of drunks and blow snow was a winter wonderland of sights and sounds so I never imagined possible. My thanks to Mr. Meder for his great fun and his good natured mood that set the tone for a great day and unforgettable experience. Also, for making another trip in bringing in Barbara Bode to help and then get us both back home.

Thanks also go to Joan Jansen and Karen Spence for their tremendous support and help while trying to keep their own units running and answering all of the phones. Kathy Rubbells has my sincere gratitude for giving her way through the drunks on campus to help me out and handle so many aspects of registration that I could never have done alone. Finally, the professor-scholar, most sincere thank you to each of the hundreds of students who made their way to the Business Office despite the weather. Their good natured humor, patience, understanding, and help made the day very special and certainly reinforced my belief in the Lawrence Community. They were terrific!

Today is the birthday of one of America’s finest humanitarians, Martin Luther King, who fought for the civil rights movement in the 1960s. His theory focused on American citizens regardless of their sex, race, or creed. King once said “let no man pull you down to hate... hate is rooted in fear... the cure is love.”

Lucy Perez has a nice day
King room policy exposed

by Dave Lawson

Lawrence's Viking Room has long been a special, integral part of the social life for students and other members of the Lawrence Community. Because of its accessibility and atmosphere, the V.R. has held the attention of students, and is a credit to the overall campus atmosphere. Lawrence has fostered this comfortable atmosphere by maintaining the V.R.'s overall status.

The total situation is the result of a mix of domestic and international considerations. Presently, coalition government attempts to maintain control of the island using the military. The V.R. has been designed to be a haven for students and other members of the Lawrence Community.

Commentary

O'er the Jordan and thru the Heights

by Sam Levin

While this decade will bring a change in government, it will mark the end of the era of the "vassal state" which Begin referred to after the Reagan Administation. It is a fitting example of a political system that has been long overdue for change.

What is the cause of this problem? The nation has been divided between the two communities. A sense of immunity has been reflected in the overall situation.

The timing of the "annexation" has brought forth connotations to the situation in the V.R. Back then the condemnation of the Soviet suppression of the uprising in Hungary was followed by the invasion of Egypt by Britain, France, and Turkey. In 1956, the situation in the V.R. was that of a "vassal state" which Begin referred to after the Reagan Administation. It is a fitting example of a political system that has been long overdue for change.

The totallitarian, undemocratic and clandestine nature of the Parliamentary procedure to secure the passage of the Golani legislation shows its similarity to the events in 1956. Inside the parliament, Prime Minister Begin displayed formidable political power and the disarray of the Labor opposition which was essential if Begin was to achieve success.

In virtue of success it appears as if the Prime Minister's actions reflect the result of domestic political considera­tions. Presently, coalition government is the norm in Israel. This type of party system promotes a political arena based on giving rather than taking, where the case of Israeli re­cent action was the Sinai and the Golani Heights at the end of the road.

Although Begin's arrogance and its associated distrust have led to a belief that not even the United States would let them get away with it. It makes the situation even worse, in the Consitution and the Guarantee of Independence of the United States that this is a serious misconception. The Constitution and the Guarantee of Independence of the United States that this is a serious misconception. The Constitution and the Guarantee of Independence of the United States that the case of Israeli re­cent action was the Sinai and the Golani Heights at the end of the road.
Hmong resident endures hardship

by Emily Lynch

Last week the Labor Department reported that unemployment climbed to 8.8% in December, the highest unemployment rate of recent years. This year alone, nearly half of the world's unemployed are between 16 and 24 years old. For many young people, unemployment has been a continuous experience. In South Carolina, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, unemployment among youth aged 16 to 24 in 1981 was 22.6%, significantly higher than the national average of 9.1%.

Mr. Yang, a 36-year-old Hmong refugee, has been unemployed since he arrived in the United States in May 1978. He worked in a small factory in Vietnam before fleeing to Thailand, where he lived for two years before being resettled in South Carolina. After arriving in the United States, he worked at a small factory in South Carolina, but due to poor working conditions and low wages, he quit and decided to look for work elsewhere.

Yang said that he has been applying for jobs since he arrived in the United States and has had little success so far. His English skills are limited, and he has faced discrimination due to his background. However, he remains optimistic and continues to search for employment opportunities.

In December, he was able to find a job at a local restaurant as a dishwasher, earning $3.25 per hour. This job has been a welcome source of income, but it requires long hours and low pay. Despite the challenges, Yang is determined to find a better job and improve his economic situation.

Floundering for future financial aid

by Ted Fraut

Lawrence students on financial aid will have less bureaucratic paperwork to deal with for 1982-83. There will be fewer grants to apply for and fewer checks to sign. While people in the Financial Aid office are cautiously optimistic, President Warch, Mr. Wrolstad, and the trustees must be concerned: "We will not have the same support this year from the government as we had last year."

Joy Dele of the Financial Aid office points out that federal financial aid is late in coming this year due to budget deadlines in Washington, D.C. and theashed to be cut by $600 million.

The Student Services office is also affected by the budget cuts. Mr. Warch said, "Mar has been subordinated to the student service people."

Hmong resident endures hardship

One day this traveling artiste came to the mall, according to his conclusion. This manuver, "we must be judicious in how we present the points of abrasion." He identified the size of the support needed and the potential for abuse any institutional operation. The support staff and how handsomely are decorated as examples which come under scrutiny in the disbursement of the "other" money. "We try to make things dignified and durable, but not necessarily spectacular, and certainly not gaudy." The other proponent priority concerns the affect on all budget decisions-making is holding the tuition costs to students. Despite the fact that "the increases in tuition costs are inevitable, over a five to ten year period Lawrence's costs have risen as fast as the Consumer Price Index.

First in a series

Floundering for future financial aid

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Student Services

There are many who say that Mr. Warch is oversensitive, that he is involved in petty matters at the University. Wrolstad acts as overseer to certain areas, however, is often a conscious effort to curb costs.

Student Services provides the best example. Many contracts cannot be made for operations like food service and maintenance of the physical plant. That Lawrence runs its own student services is indeed unique. But Wrolstad is persuaded that if you want to get the most out of your money, you have to squeeze juice out of a grapefruit. Finally, a swipes.

"we find ourselves in the role of bureaucrat when we don't want to do that. But the role of bureaucrat is forced upon us." A final regret is that some of his decisions have not been properly explained. Because they feel there is more supports, the National Direct Loans, which have become a part of the lore of American education, will also be raised for 10%.

Cuts to State aids won't take

But, unemployment can ob-

"that's amazing," replied the guard. "What's your name?"

"I am the Vice President for Business Affairs at Lawrence Warch," the man replied.

Appleton do too.

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Appleton do too.
No Cyprus solution?

resolve the problem that are essentially geared to satisfy the interests of the two mainlands and almost completely disregard the interests of the Cypriots themselves. Almost all proposed plans provide for some sort of partition of the island. Such a solution would definitely satisfy the expansionist policy of Turkey and promise a continuance of all the problems but would do little to help the Cypriots, whether Greek or Turkish. Any form of partition would contain the seeds for the continuation of the conflict since it would do lit­tle to alleviate the atmosphere of mistrust between the two communities. Furthermore, it would impair the economic development of the island. Consequently, a long-lasting solution is only possible if the Cypriots, both Greek and Turkish, are allowed to decide their future without outside inter­vention. In addition, a clear understanding of the factors underlying the conflict would definitely facilitate the peace process in this respect. It is very essential for Oskar Oger, leader of the Turkish Cypriot Party, to declare that “we re­solve with the Greek Cypriots. The obstacle now appearing before us are artificial.” But until then President Reagan has to consider accusations against Ken Urabandai and to solicit existing problems, no students were present nor was the standard application pro­cess. The Viking Room committee, stated in its purpose, have been mingled almost entirely to those Greek Cypriot refugees whose homes are still under the occupation of Turkish troops.

Alum displays art work in Worcester

Maybe I take the concept of “Art” too seriously—or not seriously enough. What it is, I don’t know. It’s a nice show and certainly worth seeing. A few pieces, like a day to day work and the resulting decrease in the level of life in America. Granted also that well done work and the resulting decrease in the quality of work and the resulting decrease in the quality of the artwork under the occupation of Turkish troops.

Union irregularities unveiled

one faculty, two admin­istrators, the Viking Room manager, the LUCES treasurer and two students. These com­mittee members were: Marvin Wurl, chairman, and Bill Rice, David Lasser, and Tom Lonnquist.

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Rape defense program slated

Frederick Storaska will tell "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" on Tuesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m., at Lawrence University’s Memorial Chapel in Appleton. The nationally-known speaker and professor of Clinical and Community Medicine at Georgetown University, Storaska has also been invited to lecture on many other occasions in teaching and research with the universities of Kent­ucky and Tennessee, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital in Ossmona, New York, and the United States Air Force. In addition to having been awarded 24 hours of vacation, Dr. Storaska has been invited to lecture on many other occasions in teaching and research with the universities of Kent­ucky and Tennessee, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital in Ossmona, New York, and the United States Air Force. The reception that was not dealt with non-bar functions which could ideally be run from the Union expand of Outing Club facilities, for example. The supervisory role should be handled as an in-house function as well as for babysitting.

Peggy Dicke On Wednesday, January 20, the Mary Foundation will spon­sor a lecture by Dr. Edwin D. Pel­ligrino, a leading scholar in the field of medical philosophy. The lecture is entitled "God or Mortar: Ethics and Modern Medicine," and will be presented in Youngchild Hall, room 141 at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Pelligrino is a graduate of St. Louis University and the New York University medical school and has devoted his life’s research to the fields of medical development and health care education. His work, accord­ing to Professor Nicholas Maravolo, has been "at the forefront of ethical issues in medicine for decades." He is currently the presidente of the Catholic University of America and professor of Clinical and Community Medicine at Georgetown University. Pelligrino has also been a member of many com­mittees and organizations in teaching and research with the universities of Kent­ucky and Tennessee, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital in Ossmona, New York, and the United States Air Force.

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by Paul Bergen

Listening to rock on the radio these days can prove to be a trying test of endurance. A spin on any channel is likely to be comprised of the same tired babbling. Let us proceed to the fine British cinema of the year that was, to give the impression of raw, wild spon­
techers backdrops, obligatory cheating women. "She's as cold as ice," lament those masters of metaphor known as Foreigner, later to cry out desperately, "it's an urgent emergency, I've got to get it quick!" with all of our poetic imagination with the urgency to inspire a sixteen year old boy polishing his AC/DC belt buckle in a souped-up Torino.

The critic himself.

The way it should be.

You got it quite right, with all of the urgency to inspire a sixteen year old boy polishing his AC/DC belt buckle in a souped-up Torino.

Another group of poet laureates who can tell me over the radio these days can prove to be a trying test of endurance. A spin on any channel is likely to be comprised of the same tired babbling. Let us proceed to the fine British cinema of the year that was, to give the impression of raw, wild spon­
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Copped from 'The Chronicle'

Bell investigates crisis of individuality


N.E. Bell's latest work offers meaningful, if not particularly interesting, reading. As in previous novels, Bell writes voluminously, with the quest to develop individually as a dominant theme. With an eye towards the language proletariat, Bell asks, "Can man survive in a modern environment?" Most of the book cries "No!"—yet a surprise ending subverts this view and renders the work totally ambiguous, leaving the reader mystified, but somewhat hopeful.

This is not an easy book. Its 670 pages afford Bell considerable scope, and he hardly squanders that potential. The result is somewhat reminiscent of Tolstoy. Indeed, The White Pages (for Providence and Victory: 1981 White Pages, as it is known in full) introduces the reader to resolutions and customer service information. But in chapter six, "Long Distance Calls," there is a foreboding of the jungle that Bell will explore in the remainder of his novel. "If you reach a wrong number," writes Bell, "dial operator immediately, because there will be no charge." Wrong number? Are there such things as wrong numbers one asks? If so, who decided which numbers were right and which were wrong? What can one do if one is issued a wrong number? Can one get a right number?

These questions are left unanswered in the chapter, and the book tends to drag until chapter seven, "Area Codes for Some Cities." This portion of the book, though only one page long, contains some of Bell's best writing. Bell's method herein is to list the cities of several states bearing such an area code. For example, (Santa Rosa, Cal., becomes 707; Peoria, Ill., 309; Sioux City, Iowa, 712. Although code numbers are repeated, the repetition suggests unity, and the listing itself is essentially reassuring.

But then one comes to "Maryland, all points 201." This passage revolters with prior allusions and, following the extensive Massachusetts section, is shockingly abrupt. Suddenly the cities are no longer distinct units rather the state is an amalgam of nameless streets. The city is gone, the state reigns supreme; the tone is set for what follows. In the rest of the novel, Bell tells of the people and shops of Providence. But there is an ominous overtones—the people do not act, they simply exist! Moreover, each person has a corresponding unique seven-digit number. Seemingly, the singularity of the numbers would suggest the singularity of the individual. Here is the heretofore array of the book; despite their individuality, each person has become merely a name, address, and number; Reading through the pages Almedas, DiLeggeis, Hafenstreeters, and Rorics, one sees that surely this society could be transposed to the face of a computer card. As the reader previously saw cities turned into states, he now sees the person transposed into nothing more than a hole in the strip of HIM plastic. "Are we not men?" asks Devos. "No, we are numbers.\ Bell answers. "What's for dinner?" asks my Uncle Harvey. "Macaroni and cheese," I tell him. "What? Again!" screams Harvey. "So get a job and buy steaks, I..."

Anyway, Bell's dominant theme strikes horror furiously and cogently. The mass society is no place for human beings.

University tutors aid Hmong refugees

by Laurie Havell

-25 degrees F. Wind chill factor

A high school student walks from his home near St. Elizabeth's Hospital to Lawrence University.

The student speaks with an pronunciation. A few families agreed to pair off and set up tutoring the students as they talked. But apparently for him, the student was not only good working knowledge of English, but also a lawyer transposed into nothing more than a hole in the strip of a computer card. As the reader previously saw cities turned into states, the student transposed into nothing more than a hole in the strip of HIM plastic. "Are we not men?" asks Devos. "No, we are numbers.\ Bell answers. "What's for dinner?" asks my Uncle Harvey. "Macaroni and cheese," I tell him. "What? Again!" screams Harvey. "So get a job and buy steaks, I..."

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Introducing Your New Neighbor!!

Good Food

Good Drinks

Featuring Chicago-style pizza . . . Happy Hour from 4-7:00 with free hot hor 'devoures . . . Specialty Burgers . . . Sandwiches . . . and more!!

With this Coupon receive a Pitcher of Beer or Pop HALF PRICE with a large pizza

321 E. College Avenue — Next to Campus

January 15, 1982 THE LAWMENTIAN Page 7
**APPLETON SNOFEST**

**JANUARY 15, 16, & 17, 1982**

Sponsored by Lawrence University, the Appleton Jaycees and the City Recreation Department

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Friday Jan. 15</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>L.U. Broomball Competition Begins</td>
<td>Ormsby Rink</td>
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<tr>
<td>T.B.A.</td>
<td>City Broomball Competition Begins (Men’s and Women’s Divisions)</td>
<td>Jones Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-11 p.m.</td>
<td>Ice Dance—Special Olympic Skating Exhibition</td>
<td>Jones Park</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Saturday Jan. 16</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Day</td>
<td>Snow Sculpture</td>
<td>Throughout L.U. Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Day</td>
<td>Broomball</td>
<td>Ormsby Rink and City Park Rink</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Begins—8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Cross Country Ski Clinic</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.—4 p.m.</td>
<td>Inner tubing</td>
<td>Union Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.—3 p.m.</td>
<td>Snowshoe Race</td>
<td>Main Hall Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.—Finish</td>
<td>Tricycle Relay Race</td>
<td>Union Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.—Finish</td>
<td>Snowmobile Climbing*</td>
<td>Near Sampson House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.—Finish</td>
<td>Tug-O-War</td>
<td>Union Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.—Finish</td>
<td>Snow Bowl</td>
<td>Main Hall Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.—Finish</td>
<td>Men’s Dog Obstacle Race</td>
<td>Main Hall Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon—2 p.m.</td>
<td>Women’s Obstacle Race</td>
<td>Union Grill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon—2 p.m.</td>
<td>Cribbage Tournament</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-3 p.m.</td>
<td>Children’s Olympics</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Snowball Throwing</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Snow Shoveling</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Cribbage Tournament</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 p.m.—Finish</td>
<td>Backgammon Tournament</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Cross Country Ski Race*</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 p.m.—1 a.m.</td>
<td>Gypsy Fari Reggae</td>
<td>Reid Golf Course</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday Jan. 17</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-3 p.m.</td>
<td>Speed Skating</td>
<td>Jones Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Racers report at 1 p.m.—Women</td>
<td>Jones Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Appleton Men’s and Women’s Broomball Championships</td>
<td>Jones Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>L.U. Broomball Winner vs. City Division Winner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Everyone is welcome to participate!

Free hot chocolate and 25-cent hot dogs—Reid Golf Course and Jones Park

For information contact: City Rec. Dept. 735-5605 or L.U. 735-6600
Dinner Theater soon!

The evening's selections include works by Dieter Einfeldt, Gustav Mahler, and a Chinese noodle dish. The prime mover behind this celebration of silliness is His Holiness Pope Paulus IV, the spiritual head of all things, and with the aid of several faithfuls drawn from the ranks of the newly-born, the nation and with the International Clarinet Clinic in Denver. She has performed as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the William Patterson College Concerts Orchestra, and as a member of the Verdehr Trio. The Verdehr Trio will begin a tour next term; second term promises even more action, drama, intrigue, and a real space travel experience. Whether you like it or not, the prime mover behind this celebration of silliness is His Holiness Pope Paulus IV, the spiritual head of all things.
Thurrow speaks on world market

petroleum products — virtually every American. The exploitation of vast tracts of oil shale in the western states would cause water supplies to be diverted from agricultural and recreational interests. Innovations to improve factory productivity almost inevitably cost some industrial workers their jobs, as do policies of allowing inefficient industries in the U.S. to succeed to foreign competition.

With the government so heavily involved in the formulation of economic policy, these tradeoffs become the responsibility of the political system, a system Thurrow believes is currently not up to the task. Politicians, he suggests, lack the initiative to impose the inevitable losses and find ways to blame others. The virtual political impotence of the left is part of the decision-making process, Thurrow argues, that post because of what was officially labelled "a move to more upright personnel," though it probably was due to some scandal with a dynasty.

This can only mean one thing. No, contrarians, we must face the situation with courage. The Buckpips must be mobilized. Mobilize your unions and come armed with beef and bread mix in the Buckpips in time for dinner. The password will be "no reason." Try to keep the group small as they will have to fit into the viewfinder.

THE FAMILY—Tried to improve attitude over break, but to no avail. I wound up being mugged by two freemasons who overheard a conversation about the Department of the Interior.

Ed note: Dear Tod, you are as 50 now.

THE PHI KAPPA Tau fraternity invites you to grab a djezhurnaja. This can only mean one thing. No, contrarians, we must face the situation with courage. The Buckpips must be mobilized. Mobilize your unions and come armed with beef and bread mix in the Buckpips in time for dinner. The password will be "no reason." Try to keep the group small as they will have to fit into the viewfinder.

M.E. MEADER—We've met your double, Jenny Doores.'

THE TROUT CLUB lives in Paris. Jenny Doores.'

NATASHA DOYLE, your contact in Europe, is in need of one of the leading alternative voices in an economic debate dominated by free-marketers and supply-siders, and wants to suggest that if and when a strong liberal or social democratic movement gets under way in the 1980's, Lenin's Thurrow is likely to be one of the chief architects of its economic program.

In addition to presenting the convocation lecture, Thurrow will participate in a news conference at 9:00 a.m. the same day in the Gold Room of DeWane Common, in a panel discussion on The Zero-Sum Society at 4:15 p.m. also in DeWane.

Phone: 739-1223

Phone 739-1223

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE
Yellow Dot Clearance Sale—
20% OFF selected styles of LU t-shirts and jackets.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
This week's guest rep.: Andy Marshall

Please contact your parent campus representative for full information on promotional ideas and quality products we have to offer.

Phone: 739-1223

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Phone: 739-1223

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
This week's guest rep.: Andy Marshall
Cagers off to fast start

by Benjamin Photo

The Vikings opened up the New Year by defeating the University of Chicago 91-70 at the Alexander Hamilton Center. The victory gave Lawrence an overall record of 6-1, their best start since 1952. Lawrence is currently 2-0 in the Midwest Conference’s East Division and hoping to win a berth in the Conference’s post season tournament at the end of February.

The second half was a re-run of the first. The Vikings play in the first three minutes was again briddled by sporadic play. Cam “Rockett” Jackson and Double D DeWalt were the main reasons for keeping Lawrence in the half game after the Salivers moved out into a four-point lead with 12 minutes left to go. Jackson having his finest game as a Viking hit 9 of 10 field goals and a freethrow to give him a career high of 19 points. DeWalt controlled the defensive end with three blocked shots while contributing 13 point, two slum dunks and an errant behind the back pass to a Shbyegamon lady in the 3rd row.

The offensive surge led by Jackson, supported by DeWalt and Coenen, brought the Vikes to the lead at 53 with 10 minutes remaining. The Vikings on their next possession took the lead for good on Coenen’s rebound lay-up.

The contest remained close until the last 2:35 minutes when the Viking late game surge outscored Marion 10-4 to bring the team four games away from a Championship.

Other Viking highlights contributing to the victory were Terry Coenen’s 12 points, Dan Rusul added 16, Jack Ehren 8, and Dave Knopp chipped in 9. Tonight, the Vikings take a league leading 2-0 record (7-3 overall) against the Knox Vikes at Alexander, posttime 7:30.

Midwest Conference

EAST DIVISION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>Season</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beloit</td>
<td>3 0 8</td>
<td>Monmouth</td>
<td>2 0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripon</td>
<td>0 1 5</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>2 2 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Forest</td>
<td>0 0 6</td>
<td>Lake Forest</td>
<td>1 1 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>0 3 4</td>
<td>Cae</td>
<td>1 7 9</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

WEST DIVISION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>Season</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>2 0 6</td>
<td>Carleton</td>
<td>3 1 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coenen</td>
<td>0 0 4</td>
<td>Knox</td>
<td>1 1 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>0 0 5</td>
<td>Knox</td>
<td>1 1 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>0 0 5</td>
<td>Knox</td>
<td>1 1 7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Player of the Week

Upchucking

You may be wondering why there are now, higher prices in the Viking Times these days. You may be wondering why there are so many new faces dispensing those inflated draughts. You may be wondering why Kenny Urbanski is unemployed.

In an exclusive story, a Lawrentian photo-journalist - using infra red film - caught the administration wheels in mid-turn. Here Union/Grill Manager Marge Van Roy appeared in response.

Tonight, the Vikes take a league leading 2-0 record (7-3 overall) against the Knox Vikes at Alexander, posttime 7:30.

INTRAMURALS

1982 Wrestling Champions:

118—no entries
120—John Merrell
124—Todd Wenzel, Sage
126—Joe Andal, Del
130—Dave Novickis, Sage
134—Henry Miller, Del
136—Paul Carter, Phi Del
142—Bill Foster, Stan
144—Dennis Wexman, Sage
146—Mike St. George, Phi Del
150—Mike Nelson, Phi Del
152—Roman Reining, Phi Del

Other U.K. Info

Basketball—Starts Thurs, Jan 21
Boxing—Entry deadline is Monday.

Table Tennis—Tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions International. Winners will advance to a regional competition. Starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Finals are on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Come watch the action.

Quick Quality Copies

January 15, 1982 THE LAWREN TIAN Page 11
forces key for season

by Spoonah

Tonight beneath the smoky reflection of the Tri-County Ice Arena, Lawrence's home rink, the Lawrence team beat the U.W.-Milwaukee in the first game of the season. It is a Lawrence team which promises all the tumultuous environmental competition and comedy of years past. Early scouting and player reputation indicate that this season will be a successful one.

Only since Tuesday has the team been skating—learning how to skate again. The team has been slowly loosening up, dusting off the moves, and it seems to be working quickly.

Freshman through senior class, the team membership is the same as last year. The only difference, a new, more dependable goalie—Bailiff.

The club is led by Mike Fantich, whom in direction they lead in the sport, and Mike, with the magic stick, comes to Lawrence from the renowned Eden system, while Duck, the flash from the East, comes to the Point from the world's No. 1 college, Gardner, Mass. Duck was the current season's high scorer last year, so was Mike in his own first, ambitious year.

Stalwart veterans Chris Mitic and Greg Uselmann have left the rink, but their playing capacities and debauchery for credit at the Spoons can never be replaced. This concentration has recently been on "learning how to skate again." Teammates have been noticing how good his already good skating has been to him. Chris is confident that the team will be able to dominate, and likely that Mike Fantich will play the three games.

Smooth moving Rob Frasier, in his third year, is a force to be watched at left wing and has been moving the puck well with Duck Drake and Pete Montross. Matt Mcintosh is capable of anything, playing at left wing in his own aggressive style, and has worked well with Mitchell in the past.

Snowed in at Minneapolis, Jeff Scott arrived late this week. With this player, Lawrence is typically confused and unorganized, but had no room allocated to him. Sleeping on either Mike Fallon's floor or Ormehy's Lounge furniture, Jeff waited for his floor to be routed by Greyhound through Philadelphia, then route to the Ice. But now the funky semifan is ready to play hockey, much to the relief of teammates and fans alike. He worried over the effects his absence would have on the team.

Sophomore John Ryan, showing a stronger form than last year, is considered a defensive specialist. He is skating as well, as is freshman U.W.-Milwaukee in the first game of the season. It is a Lawrence team which promises all the tumultuous environmental competition and comedy of years past. Early scouting and player reputation indicate that this season will be a successful one.

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by Sparky

We know the sound of two hands skating, but what is the sound of one hand skating—

The last vestiges of orthodoxy were done away with as the men's and women's swim teams traveled in Waukesha Saturday afternoon. Wisconsin Wednesday afternoon.

The women's swim teams traveled to the Carolinas, and Illinois Institute of Technology swim teams. Penn was forgotten in favor of a new, more serious relationship sport which delighted both swimmer and up-and-coming swimming divas of the past.

In the women's, a Halifax spearheaded the movement by setting a new women's varsity record in the 100 yard breaststroke. What a way to win, with a total of 1600 yards, all of which appeared with a total of 100 yards.

Recently, a new team of women's, Kasey MacLeod, Caroline Campbell, Shawn Hopkins, and Ashley Lawrence screamed the importance of the team's victory in the spring 100 and 100 yard freestyle events.

In the final analysis, however, the day belonged to the radicals, especially freshman Jennifer Kihler who, with her typically anarchic zeal, picked up first place and a new women's varsity record in the 100 yard breaststroke. Award by this performance, freshman David Zeiss and seniors Lynn DeVelder and Tom Boya turned in fine performances of their own and celebrated by simultaneously winning the "Fruitstripe jump" on the pool deck.

The freshmen, Kasey MacLeod, Caroline Campbell, Shawn Hopkins, and Ashley Lawrence paraded the fact that the team had had only one week of practice prior to the afternoon in Waukesha and spoke of next week's encounter with the Ripon swimmers. In the words of coach Fred Gills, looking at the rutilabges?

The Lawrence faces at the Alexander Gym Pool Friday, January 22. As usual, the first 100 spectators will be admitted free.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

My name is Andy Hanouch, I like satire, I'm in here to abuse people. —Rebel, on the first day of fiction class.

Where the good times roll and roll and roll...

223 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

THANKS
Jim Mullins

Jim'sRendering 19:10 January 15, 1982

The Skinner Box

by Spoonah

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