Winter term, and once again it’s time for Rush. For Freshman women, it is a time to attend sorority parties, to meet prospective candidates for sorority members, it is a time to attend sorority parties, to meet the members of the institution which requires a selection process is, of course, an institution sorority, it is a time to meet prospective candidates for membership in a select organization seems to serve the function of providing structured friendships in this competitive environment, where the time for maintaining natural bonds is often hard to come by. But it is the question of divisions and the nature of bonds of sorority that we think necessitates a discussion of the sorority selection process and of the nature of an institution that requires a selection process. A sorority is, by implication, an embodiment of ‘sisterhood.’ An sorority members, it is a time to meet prospective candidates for membership in a select organization seems to serve the function of providing structured friendships in this competitive environment, where the time for maintaining natural bonds is often hard to come by. But it is the question of divisions and the nature of bonds of sorority that we think necessitates a discussion of the sorority selection process and of the nature of an institution that requires a selection process. A sorority is, by implication, an embodiment of ‘sisterhood.’ An sorority members, it is a time to meet prospective candidates for membership in a select organization seems to serve the function of providing structured friendships in this competitive environment, where the time for maintaining natural bonds is often hard to come by. But it is the question of divisions and the nature of bonds of sorority that we think necessitates a discussion of the sorority selection process and of the nature of an institution that requires a selection process. A sorority is, by implication, an embodiment of ‘sisterhood.’ An.
Sheet Sleepers and Grate Grabbers: Problems of the Homeless

by Amy Morton

Today in America, the land of prosperity and opportunity, where each person is entitled to decent and safe shelter, there are over two million homeless people. This invisible population of sheet sleepers and grate grabbers is growing at an alarming rate. If current trends continue, the number of homeless people could be doubled in size next year. Each day at least one person dies of hypothermia in our great Capital, Washington, D.C. These figures are rarely published. Why should officials allow these statistics to be known? The Reagan administration has given almost no assistance to this population. Having been shunned by society, people with minimum means must fend for themselves, fashioned shanties, taking shelter in designer cardboard boxes.

Homelessness is one of the most devastating problems facing our country today. Shockingly, it has been only recently that cities have begun examining the problems and consequences of homelessness. In Chicago alone it is estimated that there are between 8 and 25,000 homeless. By the very nature of the problem it is impossible to determine an exact figure. There is no way to counting people without an address. A more appalling figure is that Chicago has just under 1,000 emergency beds for these people. However, 500 additional beds were to be implemented after these people were released most often for the week.

Those hidden from society, the homeless have split over the perimeter in the core of almost every large city in the country. There are multiple causes for this, nearly all of which are indicative of the housing industry’s drive for profits. The lack of affordable (low-income) housing has greatly contributed to the problem of homelessness. Not only has the Reagan administration drastically slashed all funds for the housing market, but for various reasons the low-income housing market has dropped off considerably. So, as the lower income bracket continues to struggle, affordable dwelling units have almost ceased to be financed.

The conversion and demolition of buildings to condominiums and other high-priced apartments by both private investors and corporations has been the greatest factor. The lack of low-cost housing stock. Single Room Occupancy Hotels (S.R.O.), which have been the only alternative for people subsisting on minimum incomes (Chicago General assistance comes to $144 per month), have been the target of private investors. Over the past ten years three-quarters of all S.R.O. units have been destroyed, displacing tens of thousands of residents.

Deinstitutionalization is considered by many authorities to be the major cause of homelessness. Almost one-third of all homeless people have been institutionalized at least once. During the 1950’s and the mid-1960’s patients from state mental hospitals were released so rapidly that the number of patients decreased by almost 50%. Due to lack of planning, few if any halfway houses and community out-patient centers were developed. Thus, patients were released most often with no place to go and without employment. Other causes of homelessness are family and housing crises such as poor family relations and natural disasters.

It has been only recently that research and funds have been collected in order to begin amending this devastating problem. With the Washington administration, Chicago is finally beginning to take the essential steps necessary towards alleviating the disastrous effects of homelessness.

Last year the city of Chicago was allocated $250,000 for the homeless codes, the money cannot be used. This past fall a Homeless Committee was established in order to rewrite the building and zoning codes to incorporate emergency shelters. It is anticipated that by June the permanent provisions will be completed. However, with winter upon us it was necessary to act immediately. So far much debate is Chicago is taking, as did New York City, the three-tier approach. The first tier consists of Emergency Overnight Shelters in which people can only stay between age rates of between 10:00 p.m. and 6 a.m. Beds are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The second tier is the Transitional Shelter. Transitional Shelters are located in more residential areas and cater to individuals and families who have lost their homes due to a crisis situation. One can reside in a transitional shelter for no more than 120 consecutive days. The third tier is permanent housing. It is not known how long it will be before this tier is reached.

The consequences of homelessness are staggering. The recommendations cited in Chicago are only the first steps toward alleviating the pain and consequences of the homeless. At some point in the near future our national government will have to take a stand and help the community—not for profits. Until recently, it was almost exclusively religious institutions which concerned themselves with the helpless, invisible population of bag ladies, sheet sleepers, and grate grabbers who are not even considered human enough to be given social security numbers which would entitle them to at least some form of welfare assistance.

Ed’s Note: Amy Morton, a senior anthropology major, spent last term in Chicago with the Visan Studies Program. She has studied the problems of the homeless.

Range of Resources for Improving Writing

by Laurie Hovell

Your high school English teacher may have advised you to write concise. "Excellent." was scrawled on many of your papers. When you go to college your professor asked what you'd been doing in school for the past thirteen years. Or maybe you just feel a little shaky about your writing. You were able to discover the many wonders in the fall of 1962. It provides workshops in study skills, handbooks, and quiet study space, and is directed by Linda Stanley. She has an M.A. in English and, in addition to her work at the lab, she teaches composition at the UW-Fox Valley Teachers College. The lab is open 9-1 Tuesday and Thursday, 10-1 and 3-6 Monday and Wednesday. Ext. 6044.
Challenged the conventional in the synthesis of historical and stronger analysis. Professor Kaye indicated "British Marxist Historians", the Bay, gave a lecture entitled often document the lives of labor leaders, or the various organizations involved in a labor movement, etc., that would actually learning about the vast numbers of people involved in those organizations. Or it may be the case, Kaye noted, that historians get too deeply involved in power struggles, uncovering forms of oppression and exploitation, yet failing to show how this oppression and exploitation is actually experienced and expressed by its subjects.

On the other hand, Professor Kaye was disillusioned by the work of sociologists due to the overwhelming historically analytical theories they proposed. This, he said, laid to an "improved mode of study." He also characterized sociology as generally atomic or static. Such staticity conceals the subtle changes that occur over time in the social structure of rural society. The strength of sociology is in its subjective focus; sociology deals with human experiences and expression of oppression, for example. According to Professor Kaye, the British marxists have made important contributions through combining the attributes of historical studies with sociological analysis. Each of the five historians he talked about focus in one way or another on "from the bottom up," leading a sociological viewpoint to the work while explaining and explaining change over time.

The first British intellectual he discussed, Maurice Dobb, concentrated his work on the development of capitalism. More specifically, Dobb studied the transition from feudalism to capitalism in manor and class relations and class struggles between peasants and their overlords. Related to Dobb’s work is the work of Sidney Hinton, the second historian Kaye introduced. Hinton’s analysis centered not on the transition from feudalism to capitalism through the peasant struggles, but on the peasant struggles themselves. He emphasized that peasant struggles did not necessarily take the forms that assume struggles to take in order for them to be recognized as a reaction to exploitation. For example, both religion and folklore reassured over generations a peasant community’s identity, an identity separate from and in opposition to their overlords’. In this sense, religion and folklore should be recognized as important contexts of peasant class consciousness.

The contributions of Christopher Hill are in his original interpretation of the 17th century revolution in England. As an example, Hill saw this revolution as essentially having a revolution inside of itself: a democratic revolution. Kaye explained Hill’s idea that there were people involved in this revolution who felt that “if property was necessary to vote, then all should have property.” Through this democratic revolution was not successful, Hill documents its effects on later British social movements.

The fourth historian is Eric Hobsbawm, who is accredited with the concept of an “objective category.” In some respects, Professor Kaye’s lecture itself could be the concept of an “objective category.” In the sense that Professor Kaye put it. If we examine the causes for meaningful, radical changes throughout history and if we begin to recognize the continuing efforts those changes have had on our society, we will be closer to identifying the expressions of oppression that surround us today. The next step would be easy: to identify ourselves in relationship to those experiencing this oppression.

In some respects, Professor Kaye’s lecture itself could be the starting point of such a process. Dr. Harvey Kaye came to Lawrence to share some of his work. Dr. Harvey Kaye’s work is a Marxist. Yet there were moments throughout the lecture when he was obviously better at expressing his conclusions in a “Marxist” manner than in expressing them in terms of radical change throughout history and if we begin to recognize the continuing efforts those changes have had on our society, we will be closer to recognizing the expressions of oppression that surround us today. The next step would be easy: to identify ourselves in relationship to those experiencing this oppression.

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The Royal Shakespeare company is coming to Lawrence. Not the whole of the Royal Shakes­peare Company, as has been rumored (Where would we house the nearly eighty actors now a part of the RSC? But five members of that company will be on our cam­pus, in your classes and on our stages, for the week of January 24th. They will arrive from London for their stay at the Campus Guest House on Friday, January 20th and will immediately begin work to polish the four different pro­duction that they will be produc­ing as a part of this unique residen­cy.

The residency has been created by the Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), in cooperation with the Theatre Department and Dean Hit­tle's office to underwrite this week-long residency and she will be on campus to participate in the residen­cy.

The library, the Newberry, has been the beneficiary of a generous gift and major renovation in recent years, and the Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), in cooperation with the Theatre Department and Dean Hit­tle's office to underwrite this week-long residency and she will be on campus to participate in the residen­cy.

The three men and two women in this five-actor company have had leading roles in over thirty of the RSC productions over the past ten years and Lawrence students who have attended the RSC productions in London or Stratford-on-Avon may remember them from their roles in Hamlet, Somerset, Midsum­mer Night's Dream, Henry V, Taming of the Shrew, King John and Nicholas Nickleby. The five, Domini Byrde, David Gwillim, Patrick Godfrey, Louise Jameson and Trevor Baxter have also been seen in this country in television produc­tions of the Shakespeare series, El Cazador, The Omega Factor, Dr. Who, Berkeley and Rumpole of the Bailey.

The actors will be involved in classes in the English, Classics, Theatre and French Departments and will, also, be meeting in several informal groups on the campus. Anyone interested in attending any of the classes should contact the in­structor in advance.

Climaxing this week on campus, the five actors will be guests at Winterplay, an afternoon of outdoor food, hot mulled ale, sledding, skating and song which will take place Saturday on Union Hill bet­ween the hours of 4:7:0 P.M. Winterplay will be open to everyone on campus, as will all five nights of theatre. The theatre productions are free for all Lawrence students, famil­ly and staff, but tickets must be ob­tained for those performances through the Lawrence Box Office.

The productions are An Anthological History of the Making of Nicholas Nickleby, a one-man show by Patrick Godfrey, Harper Hall, Tues­day, January 24th; Against Two Tides, a one-woman show by Louise Jameson which deals with women caught by war, Stansbury Theatre, Wednesday, January 25th, Pinter This Evening, a five-actor anthology of scenes from famous plays, Stansbury Theatre, Thurs­day, January 26th and Fifth Night, an uncut arrangement for five actors of Shakespeare's great comedy, Chapel Stage, Friday, January 27th and Saturday, January 28th.

For further information contact either the Lawrence Box Office or the Theatre Department. Full schedules of the actor’s classroom work will be distributed through Campus Mail in the week prior to their arrival.

Experiences at the Newberry

"The book I was holding in my hand," said the man, almost as casually as if discussing items on a grocery list, "is worth, oh, somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000." We were being shown a sample of some twenty of the Newberry's more valuable holdings. Among the items displayed on the table before us was a letter by Michelangelo, some original cor­respondence of Thomas Jefferson, a late medieval Book of Hours, and the first editions of works by Wycherly, Defoe and Bussy D'Ambois. Each year, the ACM/GLCA students on the pro­gram "20th and will immediately begin work to polish the four different pro­duction that they will be produc­ing as a part of this unique residen­cy.

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The Newberry library itself offers ideal conditions for this research. Considered among the top three private research libraries in the country, its extensive holdings con­sist of over one million volumes and six million manuscripts. Its collec­tions are particularly strong in the areas of American Indian history; family and social history; history of the discovery and exploration of the New World; The Renaissance; history of music; and literature of the New World. Besides the ACM/GLCA students on the pro­gram The Newberry's holdings at­tract researchers from all over the world. Among this years fellows were scholars from Perth, Australia; Leeds, England; and Peking, China, and others from across the United States.

Students are considered fellows of the library and as such are granted full access to the library's holdings. In many cases these undergraduates use sources which couldn't be found in their home libraries. Participants on this year's program, for example, make use of the company archives of Pullman, Inc., nineteenth century collections of family letters, and In­dian Captivity narratives.

Not all of the students' time is spent in research, however. The Newberry itself is only open 60 hours per week, which leaves plenty of time to explore Chicago. Students are housed in the Lincoln Park neighborhood close to blues, folk, punk, and rock and roll clubs. Ethnic restaurants, theaters, and vintage clothing stores abound. Lincoln Park itself, only a half block away, offers bike paths, running trails, playing fields, swing sets, obscure statues, fishing streams, and a zoo.

The topic for next year, "Crime and Justice in Literature and History" is an appropriate one for students of the social sciences and humanities. The 1984 program directors foresee the independent projects ranging "widely over the history, literature, philosophy, psychology, religion, science, or Art of Europe and America." Next year's program, which is equivalent to 4% of the program credits, is an opportu­nity to investigate issues and groups such as women, blacks, and American Indians, traditionally ig­nored in the curriculum of a small liberal arts college. Penny Gold, the 1983 director, will be at Lawrence to talk about the program Tuesday, January 24th. Those interested in ar­ranging an individual assignment with Dr. Gold should contact Charles Buxemi, Additionally, Dr. Gold and three Lawrentians (Todd Blyden, Annie Mullin, and Kelly Sharp) who participated in the Fall 83 program, will hold a general meeting in the Alumni room at Main Hall at 4:10 for those who would like to learn more about the Newberry experience. For further information or applications please contact Dr. Buxemi (ext. 6675, 311 M.H.I.). Ap­plications are due to Dean Lauter by January 31.
NOT THE REAL WORLD ©1983 by James Olslager

There is nothing more rewarding than hard work and hard work, and next to a school bus, the world's best known brand of Walkman.

And if I have a 36-point system...

The CPLSU has had the twin features most sought in a grammar school....

Meanwhile, an unusual development was taking place over at the Xerox Building....

The resulting explosion, coupled with radioactive Amadin Falkor, caused a physiological change in Hereford...

MUSICAL AUDITIONS!!!

Produced for the first time: Summer Song. Seeking men and women with an upbeat, jazzy pop style as well as acting ability. Auditions today Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 19-20, 7 to 10 p.m. room 216 Music-Drama Center. Audition material on reserve in library. To be performed in Stanley Theater in April. THIS MAY BE THE BREAK YOU’VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!!

The 25° Personal Ads

NEWS BRIEF: Heresies of seniors heretics invaded the U.S. in another surprise. Thousands of individuals were stung by the vicious hornets because you were the only woman on earth?

Just as they were reportedly too groggy to swat individuals were stung by the vicious hornets as they attacked for the second time in Herford.

Kumquat and Koala does not have a nasty nickname!

I have icing in places I didn’t even know I had!

You know who you are — Big City Pizza Express.

We're PIZZA EXPRESS. We Deliver It Free, 30 minutes or less, that's our guarantee.

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

We're PIZZA EXPRESS

We Deliver It Free, 30 minutes or less, that's our guarantee.

HALF AN HOUR, OR HALF A DOLLAR

If your pizza doesn’t arrive within 30 minutes, we will give an additional 50 cents off your order. Call for verification.

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Viking Hoopers Still a Bit Rusty, Coach Says

With the warm sunshine of Florida just a memory, the Lawrence University men's basketball team turns its attention to the heat of the Midwest Conference basketball race. Fueling that race will be a pair of conference games this week, as Ripon comes to Alexander Gym Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. contest. The Vikings then travel to Chicago on Saturday to meet the Maroons in an afternoon tilt.

The Vikings (0-1, 6-2), matching their best start since Mike Gallus took over in 1979, bring a two-game winning streak into Wednesday's contest, and have taken three in a row from Ripon. Lawrence will be looking to even its conference mark having lost to St. Norbert in its only other league game, while Ripon (1-0, 6-2) will be trying to hang on to a share of first place in the MC's north division.

Despite a 20-point victory over Milwaukee School of Engineering Saturday night, Gallus was not overly pleased with the Vikes' latest performance. "We held MSOE to six points in the first 11 minutes, then let them score 72 points in the next 29 minutes," Gallus said. "It's going to take a much better effort than that to beat Ripon."

The Vikings played their best basketball of the year on their three-game road trip to Florida last month and now after a three-week layoff, Gallus thinks it's going to take some playing time before the Vikes can get back up to that level.

"One thing that really concerns me at this point is that we've only played one game since the break, and Ripon has played three solid games," Gallus pointed out. "We're still a bit rusty."

"They have some awfully talented ball players," Gallus added. "Plus they're playing very well right now. Not only are they winning, they're blowing people away. We're going to have to play awfully well at both ends of the court."

Balance, the Vikings trademark since Gallus took over, has been one of the keys to the Vikes' early-season success this year. Senior forward Howard Cohn leads the Vikings in both scoring and rebounding (16.3 and 9.8), Sophomore Jeff Wilson and senior Terry Coenen are also scoring in double figures at 11.9 and 11.0 respectively. Senior Dan Buie1, bothered by a sprained ankle early, showed signs of returning to form, with a 19-point, 11-rebound effort against MSOE. He is averaging 8.7 points a game.

Ripon, which knocked off Luther College ranked 20th in the latest NCAA division III poll last Saturday, is led by former Xavier High School standout Tom Reader, a 17.5-point scorer.

In Chicago, the Vikings will run into a team looking for its first league win after setbacks to Ripon and Beloit. "Don't be fooled by Chicago's record," Gallus cautioned. "They have a fine team. I think they have perhaps the best center in the conference in Keith Libert, and one of the best shooters in the league in Nick Meriggioli. I have the utmost respect for that team's ability, regardless of what their record is."

Saturday's game will begin at 3:00 p.m.

buckets, brooms and bowling

By Cam Jackson and Ted Torgerson

The month of January promises to be a very busy and exciting time for anyone participating in Intramural Sports at Lawrence. There are a wide range of activities to choose from, including broomball, bowling and basketball.

Broomball began January 10 with 19 teams participating (14 men's and 5 women's). It is a rugged sport played in shoes on ice. Rules, regulations and schedules are available at the information desk.

On Friday afternoons from 3:45 to 5:45 there will be Intramural bowling at Sabre Lanes. There will be a bus leaving campus at 3:00 on January 13, 20 and 27 and February 10, 17 and 24. The bus will return at 5:45.

There will be four men and four women on each team. If less than four are present, then that session will not count toward the team standings, but the scores will still be recorded individually.

There is a fee of $1.75 per person for Lawrentians having lost to St. Norbert in its only other league game, while Ripon (1-0, 6-2) will be trying to hang on to a share of first place in the MC's north division.

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Supremacy Cup

Placing

Points

Trophies

600

500

400

300

200

100

75

50

25

12.5

10

8

6.5

5

4

3.5

1

If there are any questions concerning Intramural activities, contact Cam Jackson or your intramural representative.

The Writing Lab

Mursell Center

Monday—Thursday

Appointments:

1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Lab Hours: M&W, 3—6 p.m.

Dial

Extension 6659/6644

T & TH, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

Frank's

Pizza Palace

734-9131

Free Delivery

for Lawrentians

—Clip & Save This Coupon—
L.U. Swimmers Strive to Strengthen Strokes

Depth will be the key word for both the men’s and women’s swimming teams at Lawrence University this season. The Vikings open their 1984 slate this Saturday with a meet at UW-Oshkosh beginning at 12:30 p.m.

For the men’s squad, it’s the lack of depth that has head coach Gene Davis concerned. Only five returning letter winners are back from last year’s squad, and there are only three freshmen to go along with those letter winners.

“This will be a rebuilding year for the men,” Davis said. “The swimmers we have out are all pretty good, but we just don’t have enough of them. Our numbers are off a bit and depth will hurt us. The kids we do have are very hard workers.”

Anchoring this year’s squad will be junior captain Mike Uram (Rockford, Ill.), last year’s top breast stroker, and junior Dave Brassard (Waukegan, Ill.), as outstanding swimmers who will make big contributions this year.

Heading the list of returnees are co-captains Irene Serewicz (De Kalb, Va.), holder of three school breast stroke records. Two other record holders from a year ago, Cindy Pranko (Prairie Village, Kan.) and Cindy Pronko (Prairie Village, Kan.), are also back.

Davis cited freshmen Nancy Brassard (Warawautona, Wis.), Kara Fermanis (Palantine, Ill.), Julie Stoker (Wayzata, Minn.), and sophomore Vickie Moerchen (Wayzata, Minn.) as outstanding swimmers who will make big contributions this year.

“We’re really looking forward to competing for the Midwest Conference title,” Davis said.

Player of the Week

Mike Henry has developed pictures, mopped the darkroom, taken pictures, and mopped the darkroom. Since Mike (unlike many of our writers) has not forgotten that his photographs are an integral part of the newspaper, and since Mike (unlike almost all of our writers) always turns his photos in on time, we have elected him Player of the Week! Let’s have a round of applause for Player of the Week Mike Henry, applause, applause, applause, applause, applause, applause, applause, applause..........

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