by Lee Salawitch

According to the New York Times Guide to Selective Colleges, Lawrence is known as the second coeducational college in the nation and in fiction more presidents of Harvard University than any other school except Harvard. Lawrence is known for trivia buffs for another reason, it is also the home of the nation's longest running college trivia contest, the Midwest Trivia Contest now in its twentieth year. The MTC was founded in 1966 by James B. DeRossa as an alternative to those trivial-minded students who were not invited to the encampment while special student conferees got tuned in with nature, read Thoreau, and thought bright thoughts. The encampment has ended while Trivia continues. The MTC is also the most famous feature of Lawrence, more so than our fine curriculum. Lawrence trivia has been written about in Playkey, USA Today, American Airlines' inflight magazine, and CBS's "Good Morning America".

The contest consists of fifty non-stop hours of questions broadcast over WLFM, 91.1 FM. Teams have a set time limit within which to answer the questions and call in their answers to the WLFM studios. Two guessers are allowed per call. Points are awarded to all correct teams, regardless of how the answer is found. Questions range from the relatively easy ("What does hope ergo sum mean in English?") to the more difficult but easily answerable ("What is Venus Fly Trap?"), right down to the relatively impossible ("What were the four communals before the world ended on Good Morning America?").

Teams are classified as "on-campus" or "off-campus." The on-campus division is declared the winner and "death destruction" segments are read to assure that this year's trivia lovers won't be disappointed.

The 20th Midwest Trivia Contest begins tonight at 1000 and ends at midnight on Sunday. Nearly four hundred questions from such diverse fields as sports, literature, movies, and the current "Death and Destruction Hour" will be asked of teams vying for the coveted first, second, or third prize which, as such a contest demands, will be extremely trivial.

This year's Trivia Grand Masters are two trivial members of the otherwise non-trivial senior class. Tom Hambupt (I have an efficacious propensity for rigorosity) and Dave Zeiss (yeah, me too) are working with a staff of Trivia Masters to see that this year's contest runs as smoothly as those in the past few years. From getting deejays and phone numbers in tapes to answering on-air, Tom and Dave have worked hard throughout the contest. Many of these "true" teams used by the officials to tie up the phone lines so that other callers will not be able to get through. While the jamming technique is prohibited by Trivia rules, teams still use it.

The midnight Saturday to 2:00 a.m. Listening to Trivia, however, is more akin to"good science because standard trivial songs are played year after year and humorous "carts" are produced by the Trivia Masters, the dozens or so individuals responsible for the questions, computer scoring, and general supervision of the contest. Traditional team names are used such as Colman Hall's Poke-Poke People and Omar's Spectry. "Officially" there are ten on-campus teams and fifty off-campus teams competing in the two divisions. Three teams are in the off-campus division. The masters wrote it down. "Jenny, Joey, and Mr. Higgins" was worth 100 points. Because the last question of the previous contest has traditionally been the first question in the upcoming contest, it could be worth 100 points again.

Once played, Trivia becomes an addiction. People sit and listen for questions that they know, through some unusual circumstance or something they read. Players come from as far away as California to play. To some, Trivia is an annual reunion.

More Organized Insanity

by David Molyne

The 20th annual Midwest Trivia Contest begins tonight, on WLFI, and ends at midnight on Sunday. Nearly four hundred questions from such diverse fields as sports, literature, movies, and the current "Death and Destruction Hour" will be asked of teams vying for the coveted first, second, or third prize which, as such a contest demands, will be extremely trivial.

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For the novitiates, the contest is run through WLFI where a deejay will read a question over the air and each team in both divisions will have approximately three to four minutes to call in their answer. Each question is assigned a point value, from the relatively easy five to ten pointers, to the one hundred point super garuda at contest's end. It is declared the winner and awarded their prize along with the second and third place finishers. Clearly the last question of the previous contest has traditionally been the first question in the upcoming contest, it could be worth 100 points again.

Once played, Trivia becomes an addiction. People sit and listen for questions that they know, through some unusual circumstance or something they read. Players come from as far away as California to play. To some, Trivia is an annual reunion.

So get hooked! The fun starts tonight at 1000 and ends at midnight on Sunday. Listen to the hockey game or the Delphi part, those happen anytime. Trivia only comes once a year.
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LAWRENCE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

The editors of the Lawrenceian would like to take this opportunity to both welcome you back to Appleton, and at the risk of being brash, perhaps offer some topics for dinner conversation this evening. We feel they are subjects of common concern to trustees, administration, faculty, and students, and we encourage communication between these groups this weekend to address items you might not have otherwise considered. Over the next few weeks, all the topics below will be subjects of more indepth Lawrenceian articles.

I. The number and usefulness of periodicals and books in the Seeley G. Mudd library.

When many Lawrenceans get to the upper level courses their junior and senior years, it becomes necessary to more frequently visit off-campus libraries to obtain materials for research papers. Though there is an inter-library loan system, in reality it simply takes too long to obtain books and other literature.

II. The unequal distribution of resources to a number of so-called academic departments on campus.

a. Psychology—The Psychology Department has chronically suffered from a lack of respect in both Main Hall and Science Hall, which stems from the ambiguous nature of the subject itself. As a result, there is a high turnover of professors and lack of student commitment to the department.

b. Education—Whenever a student mentions that he is taking a Education course, he is laughed at by both students and faculty. If this is a common reaction, we can truly assume that the student majoring in education is getting adequate preparation to teach.

c. Art—The Art department has suffered from chronic lack of support from school administration, exemplified by the fact that the Wrec­center Center awaits renovation and the Art Annex still stands.

Although we know this department is specifically targeted for "Lawren­June Ahead" funds, what priority will this project take?

III. The nature of Lawrence-sponsored off-campus programs.

Do teachers create a course curriculum that integrates classroom work with the field laboratory? Too frequently participants are set free in the country without a structured program which might better utilize the foreign environment with introduce Lawrenceans to more native cultures.

IV. Who is going to be in charge of the new Recreation Center?

Undoubtedly you've noticed the construction behind Sampson House. Already there is some debate over who will be in charge of the facility-Campus Life or Alexander Gym. In other words, should priority be given to students or the varsity team members?

Clearly we have not suggested solutions to the problems we've listed. We hope, however, that you'll talk to members of the Lawrence Community during your stay and maybe develop your own answers. At the very least, we hope we've provided "food for thought" for your dinner tonight.

The Lawrenceian is a student-run publication of Lawrence University. Content is solely determined by the editors, and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of University or the Student Senate Administration. Letters to the editor will be printed if they must be signed as evidence of good faith. The staff reserves the right to edit any letter for length, clarity or appearance. The Lawrenceian reserves the right to decline to print any letter that the editors believe will not be in the best interest of the community or the university. The Lawrenceian does not assume liability of letters to the editor. Printed by The Ad Mission and Promotions, Appleton, WI.
Rising Costs at L.U.

Discourage, estimate and commit much. This, too, sounded reasonable. You can deposit fee was designed to "try to make a new broomball stick for $5.81, had found what I needed. A story, so I went over to the Business Affairs, told me that the Ad- means they xerox your transcript and prompt this person had seen fit to destroy a cleaning fines are $5.00. As a rule, sorority women must be very messy. Those of you enrolled in the College had a meeting, set me I could break a screen for $30.00, set $25.00. Mike Stewart, Vice President for Business Affairs, told me that the Ad- "as a residential college, Lawrence was to encourage potential matriculants from making multiple deposits at several schools, to better estimate the new class." and "to get a firmer commitment" for next year. This, too, sounded reasonable. You can feel like taking your frustrations out on a home over 62 and students. Reserva- tions may be through the Lawrence box office, 115 N. Park Ave., 735-6749. Opera Center, Library, and residence hall bulletin boards. We also have a program to develop greater awareness and use of the Career Center. Career Center's director. Despite its central role in the Career Center, Library, and internship vacancies, it has only recently been able to offer the student who will make the time to take advantage of its convenient resources. During the winter term, Lambda Sigma, Lawrence's Sophomore Honor Society, will be planning a program to develop greater awareness and use of the Career Center.

Career Center Underused

by David Aron Livingson

The Career Center—its purpose, use, resources—was the subject of a recent interview with Gayle Hardt, the Center's director. Despite its central role, there was an entrance on the east side of the Raymond House, the Lawrence learned that the Career Center was understated or used too late. Lawrencean: What is the worst misconception about the Career Center? Ms. Hardt: "It's only for seniors that are job hunting. Half of our library resource is for information on graduate schools, fellowships, and scholarships. These sections are very underused." Lawrencean: All right then: What career planning opportunities are available to students other than seniors? Ms. Hardt: "This year there is a graduate student intern, spending half of her time on career exploration with undergraduates. Later this term, she will be conducting several workshops on career planning and looking ahead. This will involve pointing out different aspects which will be used in the decision-making process. The purpose of going through a career-planning process is to help you explore what's available by hopefully helping the student decide what is important to them, and also what resources are available to assist them. We also have underclassmen-interests tests, skills-identification surveys, and one-on-one counseling to help the student determine possible areas of interest." Lawrencean: For the student who does have a career in mind, what materials are available? Ms. Hardt: "We can help determine whether that student needs further education. If so, we have a section of graduate school catalogs with information-application hints. We also have information on specific career employment prospects, and their corresponding salaries. For those who don't need or won't pursue further schooling, we can refer them to job-openings, and of course we have the various on-campus recruiters visiting. The most important thing we do in this area is conducting workshops that prepare students for a job search and their eventual placement. We also have a program to help interview- ing skills which are crucial to a favorable interview with a potential employer." Lawrencean: When could a student start exploring these options? Ms. Hardt: "My dream would be if every student, by the end of their junior year, would be thinking about employment opportunities, and by their senior year, would have a handle on their situation. This may mean doing some research over the summer. The student who plans ahead can make contacts in summer that may open doors later on." Lawrencean: It seems like the point of the discussion today is to encourage students to begin making early awareness. Ms. Hardt: "Internship opportunities, especially for the sophomores. Some of the ones we post are helpful for enhancing a student's background for preparing him or her for life after Lawrence. We also post general summer job-openings available to all students." Lawrencean: Where is the best place to look for Career Center information? Ms. Hardt: "The Union bulletin board. Also in the Career Center, Library, and residence hall bulletin boards. We also have a program to develop greater awareness and use of the Career Center. Library, and internship vacancies. It has only recently been able to offer the student who will make the time to take advantage of its convenient resources. During the winter term, Lambda Sigma, Lawrence's Sophomore Honor Society, will be planning a program to develop greater awareness and use of the Career Center."
Big Chill Wreaks Havoc
when a radiator line froze and cracked in
ple manned the Physical Plant all
of much of the public celebration of his
defense against this Siberian-like cold,
below five degrees. Even President'

on any night when the temperature dips
average temperature and wind chills
Mayor Wilson Goode, have been forced
outcome," commented Cheryl Chisnell,
Book Swap a Success
Ronald Reagan couldn't muster a
homeless of Philadelphia, as per order of
weather has spoiled their harvests for
lose their plantations as the cold
Lawrentians with the opportunity to
first few days of the term, set their own
term, we were pleased with the
opportunity, students helped to make
this term's Book Swap a success. The
Committee. "The vote to become a perma­
members of the Ad Hoc Committee, with
which has now been deemed inap­
ment committee will be held at the LUCC
February 4th meeting. It's extremely
able.

The coming of the new year presented
the Book Swap; notably, the committee
has decided to move its business
upstairs in the vicinity of the grill.

next term's Book Swap; however it has recently been
considered to be inapplicable.

Carol Lynett, Freshman
"I think the fraternity system is great, but
fraternities. I don't believe there's much for
them in the fraternities since they don't have sorori­

News in Briefs
Compiled by Tracy Ursilla

In accordance with the constitutional mandate, that the Presidential In­
aguration take place on January 20th, Ronald Reagan took the constitutional oath to begin his second term as President in a private ceremony on Sunday. The public ceremony took place on Monday in the Capitol's Rotunda, although the traditional inaugural parade was cancelled due to freezing temperatures.

Israel has begun the first step in its planned pullout from Lebanon. Two
Israeli newspapers said the operation may be completed before the February 18th
deadline. Talks resumed Tuesday between Lebanese and Israeli negotiators to
discuss the final details of the withdrawal, which may be completed by late sum­
mer.

On Monday, several stock market averages rose to record levels in an unex­pected surge of buying. The New York Stock Exchange composite index hit a
new high, closing at 101.12, while the Dow Jones industrial average jumped to
1261.37, an increase of 34.01 points. Market analysts said the rise was a reflect­
of economic optimism.

According to Reagan administration officials, the President will probably
ask Congress for more aid to El Salvador. The military and economic aid will be
requested to demonstrate political support for El Salvadoran President Jose
Napoleon Duarte, who is reportedly being faced with serious threats to his
government.

New Delhi, India - Investigators have discovered that the Union Carbide
plant in Bhopal was unsafe, finding there was no backup safety device and no ear­
ly warning system when poisonous gas leaked on December 3rd, killing over 2000
people. The Minister of Chemicals and Fertilizer, Veerendra Patil, announced
that the government is considering suing Union Carbide.

President Reagan has decided that the United States will not participate fur­
ther in World Court proceedings in Nicaragua's suit against the U.S., which
charges the U.S. with illegally supporting attacks by rebels in Nicaragua and
mining its harbors. This marks the first time the U.S. has walked out of court pro­
cceedings since joining the World Court in 1945.

Folsom, California - In Sunday's Super Bowl XIX, the San Francisco 49ers
defeated the Miami Dolphins, 38-16. Joe Montana, the 49er quarterback, was
named the game's Most Valuable Player.

President Reagan appointed Max M. Kampelman to head the United States
diplomacy talks with the Soviet Union. Kampelman, a Washington lawyer with both political and diplomatic experience, will also be
heading a separate committee that will be discussing space weapons with Russia.

Reno - A chartered plane returning to Minneapolis crashed just after takeoff
Monday morning, killing as many as 71 people and injuring 3. This is the third
fatal accident involving a Lockheed Electra aircraft since last May, although
Lockheed spokesmen said the incidents are unrelated.

The cold weather that struck most of the country over the weekend can be
attributed to a polar front that moved down the Eastern Seaboard.

Lawrentian Question of the Week
Editor's Note: This is the first of a weekly column which will pose a question to randomly selected students. All replies are spon­
sored.

QUESTION: What's your opinion of the fraternity/sorority system here at Lawrence?

John Do, Senior
"I think that the fraternity system is great, but

very well...Overall it's a great system; I got
introduced to everything."

Cindy Chambers, Senior
"It's great. It offers a lot of fun to leadership and group effort. Everyone has a
philanthropy. We promote scholarship."
What's to Become of The Avenue?

by John Stanton

It is obvious to anyone who has strolled down College Avenue in the past few months that the number of vacant stores has multiplied at an alarming rate. Anchor stores, Sears and J.C. Penney vacated last year. Kreig's and Prange-Way soon followed suit. Also joining in the exodus was the Baker shoe store, Gibson Garage, Barrett's, JoAnn Fabrics, Stromberg Chevrolet and most recently, the Brettschnieder Furniture store. In all, 15 vacancies.

But the ominous appearance is deceiving for the present condition, rather than a sign of decay is an indication of a state of transition for College Avenue that many area businessmen hope will catapult the area into the next century.

In February of 1984 the Appleton Develop Council announced that plans were underway to construct an indoor shopping mall on the northside of College Avenue that would connect Pranges with Gimbels. Called The Avenue, the Mall included three levels containing forty to forty-five fashion and specialty shops and a number of restaurants. The center of the mall will be enclosed within the portion of the soon to be blocked Oslera Street, where a three story atrium will be built. Construction will involve demolition of existing building between Pranges and Gimbels except for the Atkins building which houses Burger King. The building was built in 1887 and is one of Appleton's oldest structures.

Costs of the project have been estimated at 15 million with 4.7 million provided by the city of Appleton and the remainder obtained through private funding. Hired to develop the project is The Center Companies, a development firm based in Minneapolis, MN with properties in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Detroit, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Oshkosh. The design of The Avenue will most likely have some of the same features as the Grand Avenue Mall in Milwaukee and the Riverplace. Shopping Center in Minneapolis.

Preview advertising for the mall states that the project will link Appleton's past with the future. Bill Brehm, Director of Appleton Planning and Redevelopment suggested that the design "will build on the historic exterior present in downtown buildings, echoing the 1890-1900 architecture." He said that the interior will also have a traditional appearance. Emphasis will be on wood and stone brick as opposed to the plaster found in most of today's suburban shopping centers. Incandescent lighting as opposed to fluorescent, tile floors, brass rails, and a lot of garden greenery will blend to the classic environment.

The aim here according to Brehm is to create a "unique one of a kind shopping experience in a classic traditional setting." He felt that all indicators from other cities throughout the nation are that the suburban shopping mall will most likely go the way of the dinosaur. The Grand Chute Fox River Mall is most likely the last of its kind to be built. Following trends in other cities, The Avenue will take advantage of and build on the retail base already established in the downtown district. Aiming for a high quality and economic level, The Avenue will feature moderate to high priced stores, countering the Fox Valley stores tendency towards what Brehm termed "middle or a shade below the middle in variety and type of store."

The Avenue project is on schedule with tentative leasing commitments for twenty-five percent of the retail space. Gimbels has announced that their College Avenue store will undergo extensive renovation that will included not only a new interior design, but also the introduction of a new line of top quality fashions. Though Pranges has yet to announce any renovation, they will most likely make some effort to upgrade their business.

With The Avenue project and the exodus out of downtown to the suburban malls which Appleton has three of, Valley Fair, Northland and, and Fox Valley, left the central business district with only two anchor stores and a sagging descent lighting as opposed to Domin's Pizza has come to the rescue and helped millions of students get through finals, term papers, and even graduation.

Be part of a college tradition. For just $3.50 fast, free, 30 minute pizza delivery. Fast... Free Delivery* 733-8363 1104 Lawe Street Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

OPEN ALL NIGHT FRIDAY THE 25th AND SATURDAY THE 26th WLFM'S 20th ANNUAL MIDWEST TRIVIA
University Announces Plans for Tercentenary Observance

Throughout 1685, Lawrence will observe the 300th birthday of the three quintessential masters of Baroque music: Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frideric Handel, and Domenico Scarlatti.

The tercentenary observance was officially launched in December 1984, with a performance of Handel’s Messiah conducted by Visiting Assistant Professor, Richard Byrd. As part of a world-wide celebration, Lawrence is offering special concerts, lectures, and study opportunities devoted to the cultural contributions of these composers. The tercentenary planning committee is pleased to announce several events which were designed specifically to address the interests of the entire Lawrence community, and to amplify the historical significance of this unique anniversary in its broadest areas.

Edel to Perform

Pianist Theodore Edel will appear in a guest recital at Lawrence University Thursday, January 24, 8:15 p.m., in Harper Hall. A native of New York, Edel received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the Juilliard School. He earned his doctorate from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Edel has performed as a soloist with many of the leading symphony orchestras throughout the world and has been on the faculties of many music schools. He is currently artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois at Chicago and appears extensively as a soloist both in the U.S. and abroad.

Edel’s concert appearance will include the Liszt “Years of Pilgrimage - Book II, Italy,” three compositions by Mozart, and three movements from Prokofiev’s Piano Concerto No. 2. He will also present a recital for the honors composers of the project to comment on work for this unique anniversary in its broadest areas. The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Downtown continued from page 5

retail base. In a recent Post Crescent interview Appleton Mayor Dorothy Johnson stated that downtown Appleton is “a pretty good place to shop.” The city council has established the downtown area as a shopping district that is free of city sales tax. Johnson stated that the central business district, with the possible loss of Gimbel’s and Pranges, was faced with, “a complete erosion of the retail base and a concurrent rise in the retail base and a concurrent rise in the cost of doing business for the downtown area.” The Avenue seems to be in the best shape to preserve the central business district retail base. But there has been concern as to whether or not the Fox Valley consumer can support another shopping mall. Bill Brehm explained, “Statistics suggest that the area is overbuilt, 20 to 30 percent under the capacity of the population can handle. But the city’s lack of consumer support could be reduced by making the mall more viable as a shopping center. Linking the malls with public transit service or shuttle might accomplish the task. At present there is no Valley Transit service operating. Though Appleton may have some talk of a shuttle hook-up between The Avenue mall and the Fox River Mall there are no definite plans at this time.”

Public reaction to the project has been very positive leading the director of the project to comment in a Post Crescent interview on a large turnout at an informational meeting, “I think that the turnout is a compliment to the entire community and what the people think of their community. I have never seen anything like it in any other city.” In the same article, another observer commented, “Looking at it from the viewpoint of the city I am sorry they didn’t do it five years ago. It probably would have stopped the Fox River Mall from being built.”

Why didn’t this Mall come about five years ago? Brehm suggested that the present problem was not seen as problem five years ago and the town tends too naturally react to changing the status quo. The attitude was, “If it isn’t broken, don’t fix it.” Secondly, there was no private investment for most of it was going into “large retail projects going up in the suburban areas.” He believed that the big cities like Boston’s Quincy Market or Milwaukee’s Grand Avenue Mall to convince investors that a downtown mall in Appleton was feasible. “The plans were there, but none were implemented for they cost too much and were too complicated.”

Demolition of the buildings in the area was originally scheduled to start this February, but because of legal complications the start has been pushed back to August of this year. In a meeting held on Tuesday, January 22, Mayor Johnson considered the project a complete “go” and it would be just a matter of time before it was fully financed and leased. The vacant stores and the newly paved Lawrence Street which will handle the rerouted Owendale Street traffic are at present the mall indicators of progress.

The Avenue is just one of a number of projects in downtown Appleton which represent an effort on the part of Appleton government, business and private citizens to revitalize the downtown area. As Brehm explained, “The aim of downtown is to go from a primarily real estate to a combination of retail, office, government entities and residential properties.” The Paper Valley Hotel, its proposal of a $15 million, $10 million addition, is a project that has received the support of many Appleton citizens. The newly built Appleton Center, Howard Square, Soldiers Square Hotel, its proposed extension, the recently opened Paper Valley Hotel, and its proposed extension, is all represent the success of the effort.

The Avenue Mall, early in October, a virtuoso April 24, 8:15 p.m., in the Chapel.

Combining with this theme, Mr. Damp will present an organ recital on Friday, March 2, which revolves the all

Bach program that, Mendelevich performed in Leipzig in 1974. The concert will take place in the Chapel at 8 p.m. George Damp is a well-known teacher and performer on the organ, a course on the life and music of Bach, and appears frequently throughout the tercentenary observance as organist and harpsichordist. These events have been scheduled for the autumn term. Victor Hill, Professor of Mathematics at Williams College, has an invitation to make as a guest lecturer and recitalist at Lawrence. He was born on March 21, 1860.

Faculty reader Anthony Manes will present a recital devoted to the honors composers of the project to comment on work for this unique anniversary in its broadest areas. The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

What can you do with three vacuum cleaners, a floor polisher, a long distance phonograph band? If you’re Bob Levy, assistant professor of music and Lawrence University Symphony Band director, you hold a concert - open to the public - and don’t charge admission.

A Grand Grand Overture for Three Vacuum Cleaners, Organ, Floor Polisher and Concert Band” will highlight the program, Sunday, January 27, 3 p.m. concert by the LU Symphonic Band.

Concert of Music recitatives, Laurie Zimmerman and Marilyn Beyer, and musical staff Fras Bredemeier and the Fox River Valley Band may have no definite plans at this time.

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The L.U. Basketball Team was put to the test last weekend when two high powered offenses came to town. L.U. beat Grinnell, which had been averaging 65 points a game, to 59 points at the end of regulation. L.U. went on to defeat Grinnell in overtime 73-67. Superb free throw shooting by Kurt Zahn and Ted Malkowski put Grinnell away.

Dave "Q" Comber had a chance to put "the icing on the cake" with two free throws near the end of regulation time. On Dave's stroll to the line, he said he heard words of wisdom from Jeff Wilcox. Jeff said, "Come on Q, we need these two." It didn't take a mental giant to deduce the importance riding on Q at the line. Unfortunately, Q was flustered by Jeff's words and he missed both free throws. Needless to say, the overtime was then played and Jeff was the high scorer with 24 points. Q was flustered and wasn't himself the rest of the game and finished with 17 points, 7 off of the2600mostat. Captain Ted Malkowski finished with 14 points off the line.

When Jeff wasn't talking, Q managed to grab eleven rebounds against Grinnell making him the team's leading rebounder. Turk Comber of Coe College. The Vikes lost to Cov 79-76 after an exciting overtime period by Ted and Q. Bill Rowone ripped down 12 boards and Steve Anderson pulled down 5 in the first half. Q was the high scorer with 22. The Vikings will be taking their league leading defense and free throw percentage on a two-game road trip to Illinois and Iowa this weekend. A special thanks to all the support from the L.U. Basketball fans during the first half of the season. The Vikes' next home game will be Feb. 9th against Beloit at 7:30.

L.U. Boys of Ice Face Bitter Loss

Malmymi snapping last for the Vikings with his goal with 16:00 left in the second period. The Warriors, however, weren't done talking. They were outspoken, in fact, with four more goals in the third period. Despite the high score, the ice men looked more like a team than they did the previous week against M.S.O.E, who they beat handily; however, their efforts were foiled by an opponent who had played a number of games already this season.

The hockey team's first game against Marquette was certainly different from their loss to Marquette. The ice men won 11-2 with goals from numerous players. John Gefke was injured and taken off in a stretcher. He should be ready to play in the next week's games against Whitewater. Last year's game against Whitewater was undoubtedly the most exciting of the year. This year's game should be equally exciting; our team is steadily improving and humbled by Marquette's backing. Next week's game will be held at Tri-County Ice Arena on Friday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. The Vikings will play again on Saturday at LeCross.

GOALIE JOE MOTTO. — Photo by Lilian Fuji

The Lawrence Hockey Team faced Marquette last Saturday on a bitter cold evening. The score was as bitter as the cold. Marquette won 11-2. The Tories took a quick lead in the first period, 8-0. Digger was in for a busy game. "Swan" isn't his favorite nickname. Freshman goalie Bruno Mangardi was beginning to wonder whether he would get his crest up after all. But it wasn't the goalie's fault as all the Warriors were playing very consistently.

It was beginning to look like a showdown effort until freshman Mike Delvao spoke well for the Vikings when he ripped one by the Warrior goalie. The Warriors responded in kind-twice.

C.J. LAING and PETE MONTROSE in action. — Photo by Lilian Fuji

Basketball Shorts

— Although they've played Monmouth close in recent years, the Vikings take a five game losing streak against the Scots into Friday's game. All five of those losses have been by eight points or less, including a 51-49 setback and a 58-55 overtime defeat.

— The Vikings have had better success against Cornell, having won each of the last three meetings. Last year, when the Rams won the south division, Lawrence handed them a 77-69 drubbing on their home floor.

— Mike Gefke on his team's play at the midpoint of the season: "I suppose you're never truly satisfied unless you win all of your games. But I can say I haven't been disappointed. The way we stack up on paper, it doesn't look like we have much of a chance against any team, but we've played nose to nose with some very good teams. When you look back on some of those games and see the little things that may have been the difference between winning and losing, that can have you less than satisfied. But overall, our kids are playing their hearts out and it's hard to find fault when they're giving you everything they've got."

— Two of the reasons the Vikings have been in every game except two this year have been defense and free throw shooting. Only two teams so far this season have shot better than 50 percent from the field in a game against Lawrence. Overall, the Vikings have held their opponents to an outstanding 445 combined field goal percentage. On the offensive end of the court, the Vikings have been deadly from the foul line of late. In their last three games, the Vikes have converted 50 of 59 free throws (84.7%). In that span, guard Ted Malkowski (Racine) has had a string of 10 in a row, while forward Dave Comber had a string of 12 going before missing one against Grinnell. Lawrence is currently the MC's top ranked free throw shooting team, hitting 81.7% in league games.

— Junior forward Dave Comber (Menasha) has taken over the top spot among the MC's rebound leaders. Coming off a 25-rebound, two-game weekend, Comber ranks first with 12.2 average. He also ranks 10th in the league in scoring with a 17.2 average. Two Vikings are among the league leaders. Junior guard Jeff Gefke (Madison/East) is seventh in scoring (16.9), and senior center Bill Rowone is second in rebounding (10.0).

— Following this weekend's action, the Vikings will travel to Ripon next Wednesday before heading to Illinois for the last three meetings. Saturday afternoon marks the University of Chicago. The Vikes finally return to Alexander Gym after a Feb. 5 meeting with Lake Forest College.
Do You Know
What’s Wrong
With
This Page?

There are no 25c Personals’
this week! If you would like to
prevent this tragedy from
occurring again next week,
just turn your 25c Personals
in at the Information Desk at
the Union by noon on
Tuesday.

MR. JODY KRETZMANN, director of ACM Urban Studies Program, speaking on the reform of city policies in Chicago. Mr.
Kretzmann spoke at Lawrence on Wednesday, January 16.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Students
Are you interested in Library related mat-
ters? Do you have concerns about the way
that the Lawrence Library is run? Now you
can channel these concerns into a positive
outlet. LUCC has set up a Library Advisory
Committee. This committee has openings for
six students in addition to the University
Librarian. Students on this committee will
bring to the attention of the University
Library related concerns of the Lawrence
community, and advise the University
Librarian on matters which he brings to the
committee. Applications for this committee
are available at the Information Desk and
should be returned there by Sunday, 3
February 1985 at midnight.

HELP WANTED
Attention: Students
The Art Department needs male and
female models for figure-drawing
classes, Term II. Hours are Tuesday and
Thursday afternoons (1:00-4:00 p.m.)
and Monday evenings. Wages by the
hour.

For further information please contact
Professor Thrall (6645) or Arlene, Art
Department secretary (6621).

VINTER TERM 1985 Final Exams Schedule

Wednesday, March 13
Class Meeting Time     Final Exam Time
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.   12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.   1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.   12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.   1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 15
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.   12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.   1:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 16
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.   12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.   1:30 p.m.

The last meeting of the Committee on Administration before the final exam period is March 7. Therefore, all petitions to change final exam times are to
be submitted by March 6. Petitions to change final exam times for travel
purposes will not be approved. Students are to arrange travel plans around
the final exam period.

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[Table of pizza menu prices]

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