Budget Cuts Threaten Lawrence

by Ann Spellman

The huge deficits facing the federal government are causing the cutting of all education programs. The attitude that Washington is seeming to adopt is "cheaper is better." President Reagan has proposed drastic cuts in higher education spending—roughly $2.3 billion. Most of the decrease would involve slashing student financial aid costs. There are an additional five points in Reagan's proposal that are making students and administrators very anxious. For example, all students whose families earn more than $3,500 a year would be ineligible for federal grants like Pell or SEOG, direct loans and work study. A student whose FAFSA cap of $4,000 would be imposed, requiring the total amount the student must pay, either by earning or borrowing would be $4,000. A student whose gross family income is $25,000, would not be able to get $3,500. The interest rate charged would vary from 8% to a variable rate. The sliding scale of the Pell grants would also shift, not letting as many students benefit. As an alternative to these changes, including a new variable interest rate for National Direct Student Loans, the PLUS program would be available. However, PLUS loans involve credit checks, which make the amount of aid that a student can receive for the student. These budget measures were projected for the 1986 fiscal year and students across the country would be affected. Specifically at Lawrence, 74% of students receiving financial aid would be affected. Most of the above information was in Steve Syverson's letter to all Lawrenceians. As of April 26, Reagan's proposal was not expected to pass. The Senate has proposed a compromise which, unlike the Reagan proposal, is still sketchy. The compromise would raise Reagan's cap from $4,000 to $4,500 which, after a deduction family contribution, make the amount of aid a student would receive for the student. The interest rate would also raise the ceiling on student loans to $4,000 or more. The compromise would end up saving $2.6 billion in student aid over three years. The New York Times quoted John E. Dean, a lawyer with the Consumer Bankers Association as saying, "This will work as an equity against larger families with five or six kids enrolled simultaneously in post-secondary institutions, and it could make it more difficult for students to attend the college of there aspirations." Another fact concerning the compromise proposal, is that banks would not disburse a SSL in one lump sum but in two installments, saving the government the cost of subsidizing interest costs. The Senate compromise is not the only alternative offered to Reagans proposal. As of April 26, Senator Chiles was expected to introduce a floor amendment and so increasing the Pell grants. There was also a vote expected on the GOP compromise explained earlier. The vote was expected to be close but not victorious for the GOP.

Hidden Talent at LU Conservatory

by Mike Fischer

Dr. Rodney Rodgers is one professor, due to his modesty, that deserves much more recognition than he's getting. Who is he? You shrug your shoulders, and say, "Uh, I don't know." That's the problem. Well, for you "south-side-of-College-avenue-people," he teaches music theory and analysis, tonal and modern counterpoint, 20th century music history and analysis, and he teaches composition. When you point to the "Lawrence "man," you must be talking to teachers like Rodgers. Rodgers, without a doubt, a great teacher. What most students are not aware of is his quickly spreading fame as a composer. This might very well be a man Lawrenceians read about in their history books in fifty years.

Five of his compositions have been published and four other have been accepted. For his first composition, his publishers are the most respected publishers in the country. His pieces are performed regularly. Among his compositions are: Travelling Through the Dark World, a Concert Suite for Violin, Cello and Piano; Allegro Sing the Stars at the City Hall in New York City at the prestigious "30th Anniversary" concert last year; and finally, his Four Pieces for Violin and Piano, which will be performed at the Carnegie Hall on New Year's Eve. His Four Pieces for Violin and Piano, which were performed at the Carnegie Hall and Prevailing Winds at Eastman School of Music, Northwestern University, University of Michigan, the Banff's Summer Music Festival in Canada and New England Conservatory and its premiere performance for the Wisconsin State Educators Convention.

Dr. Rodgers is listed in Who's Who in American Music, High Fidelity, in a review of one of his compositions remarked, "Here, indeed, is a composer for whom at least the Great American opera can be expected." In other publications he has been described as "the best thing to come along since Maurice Ravel." Dr. Rodgers received his B.M. in Music Composition from the University of Iowa. In 1978 he received his M.M. from Arizona State University. He then rejoined to the University of Iowa as a professor of music theory and composition. Among his principal composition teachers are the Pulitzer Prize winner Joseph Schecter, of the Eastman School of Music and Richard Rodney Bennett, an English composer known for both his concert music and film scores. In the fall of 1983, after teaching theory and composition for two years at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Rogers began teaching at Lawrence. When asked about his future, he said: "I have an additional five points in Reagan's proposal that are making students and administrators very anxious. For example, all students whose families earn more than $3,500 a year would be ineligible for federal grants like Pell or SEOG, direct loans and work study. A student whose FAFSA cap of $4,000 would be imposed, requiring the total amount the student must pay, either by earning or borrowing would be $4,000. A student whose gross family income is $25,000, would not be able to get $3,500. The interest rate charged would vary from 8% to a variable rate. The sliding scale of the Pell grants would also shift, not letting as many students benefit. As an alternative to these changes, including a new variable interest rate for National Direct Student Loans, the PLUS program would be available. However, PLUS loans involve credit checks, which make the amount of aid that a student can receive for the student. These budget measures were projected for the 1986 fiscal year and students across the country would be affected. Specifically at Lawrence, 74% of students receiving financial aid would be affected. Most of the above information was in Steve Syverson's letter to all Lawrenceians. As of April 26, Reagan's proposal was not expected to pass. The Senate has proposed a compromise which, unlike the Reagan proposal, is still sketchy. The compromise would raise Reagan's cap from $4,000 to $4,500 which, after a deduction family contribution, make the amount of aid a student would receive for the student. The interest rate would also raise the ceiling on student loans to $4,000 or more. The compromise would end up saving $2.6 billion in student aid over three years. The New York Times quoted John E. Dean, a lawyer with the Consumer Bankers Association as saying, "This will work as an equity against larger families with five or six kids enrolled simultaneously in post-secondary institutions, and it could make it more difficult for students to attend the college of there aspirations." Another fact concerning the compromise proposal, is that banks would not disburse a SSL in one lump sum but in two installments, saving the government the cost of subsidizing interest costs. The Senate compromise is not the only alternative offered to Reagans proposal. As of April 26, Senator Chiles was expected to introduce a floor amendment and so increasing the Pell grants. There was also a vote expected on the GOP compromise explained earlier. The vote was expected to be close but not victorious for the GOP.

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A New Curriculum

This week:

More Elections

As Lawrentians brace themselves for the third election of 1985, LUCC seems intent upon burying its credibility in a legalistic quagmire. A third election can't help but spawn electoral apathy and one questions the motivation behind protecting a process approved by the administration. The LUCC president and the Polling and Elections Committee. It seems that the handful of pre-law school hopefuls who are intent upon exercising their right to regulatory manufactory, simply do not realize that the campus is rapidly beginning not to care.

While LUCC beats itself over the head with its own outdated by-laws, the faculty is considering a proposal which is consistent with the ideals of a true liberal arts education. Academic Planning has submitted a proposal which is outlined further in Ann Spellman's article on page four, the faculty is considering a proposal which is consistent with the ideals of a true liberal arts education. The true danger Lawrence faces is not simply three of four academic divisions and would amount to an election is being held on May 13. The election is being held to vote on the election on the LHS, and we need anyone who feels that he/she would be an asset to LUCC to consider running for either president or vice-president. If you would like to run for either of these offices, nomination petitions are available at the information desk and should be picked up and returned to Rob Kohler before noon on May 12. I urge you to consider running and to vote in this election. This will be the final election of the year.

Sincerely,

The New Polling and Elections Committee

Mary Evenson, Chair
Jay Stewart
Chris Korbel

Ms. Understanding

Dear Ms. Understanding:

I live on the top floor of my dorm, and I have a big problem. The other morning as I reached out to turn off my alarm at the ungodly hour of 9 a.m., I encountered a tremendously hairy, ugly spider with tarantula-like propylation! Needless to say, I set a world record for waking up on a Monday morning. To my horror, I encountered another in the shower, and discovered a veritable colony living in various nooks and crannies in my room. What can I do about these disgusting BUGS in my dorm? My neighbors are experiencing similar horrifying episodes.

Sincerely,

FM MOVING OUT!

Dear Ms. Understanding:

This problem seems to have become a virtual epidemic across campus. Apparently Spring at Lawrence brings out more than flowers and May-flies. There are several ways of dealing with these pesky insects:

1) You could employ an exterminator — expensive, yet effective.
2) You could talk to the physical plant about your bug problem — inexpensive and ineffective.
3) You could move, maybe into Kirk Whark's house! Have a good weekend.

Love, Ms. Understanding

Dear Ms. Understanding:

At the beginning of the year, I bought a goldfish as one of the few pets permitted in dorms. I thought that it would be fun to watch yet quiet when I wanted to study. Well, it certainly is quiet: I don't think it's moved for four days, even when I feed it! What can I do?

Sincerely,

What's Wrong With Charlie?

Dear Wrong:

First of all, take a good look at, um, Charlie. If he is floating belly up, then he's probably dead. In this case, there are a few options. You could flush him, you could bury him, or you could donate him to Dower for their Friday fish dinner.

If you're sure that Charlie lives, there are a few methods that may lives him up. He may be lonely, so you could get him a female goldfish to light up his life. Of course, it isn't easy to tell what sex goldfish are, but chances are Charlie won't be able to tell either.

If you could get him one of those little scuba driver/treasure chest booby things that move back and forth, but that could lose its charm after a while. You could take him for a walk being out of his bowl for a few seconds will induce satisfyingly lively flops and convulsions. Or, if he's still horribly dull and introverted, you could buy him a friend — maybe a pancake?

Good Luck and God Bless.

Love, Ms. Understanding

Are you lost in time, lost in space? Have you always wondered why people knock on wood and not formica? Do you wonder why it is that some people ask you questions like 'How are you?' when they couldn't possibly care less? Do you wonder why it is that people knock on formica? Do you wonder why it is that people knock on wood and not formica? Do you wonder why it is that some people ask you questions like 'How are you?' when they couldn't possibly care less? Do you wonder why it is that some people ask you questions like 'How are you?' when they couldn't possibly care less?
SPRING
has sprung
at Lawrence

Photos
by
Scott Whitcomb

Photo #1: Tulips—we know Spring is really here.
Photo #2: Two Lawrentians enjoy the warm weather and a view of the Fox.
Photo #3: Pete Hanrahan pedals along in the sunshine.
Photo #4: Mark Luedeman enjoys one of the rites of Spring—frisbee.
Photo #5: Dana Christianson, Larry Torbenson, and Tim Aldrich sunbathe on the Delt’s tin beach.
**NEWS**

**Counselors Selected**

by Liana Teska

Spring term is only half of school, so the 1986 counseling staff is already preparing for next year. The 34 new counselors selected and 10 returning counselors were notified of their bail assignments on April 19th. Campus Life selected the new counselors through a process that drew the largest number of applicants in over 3 years. Faculty and current staff members nominated 300 candidates, and then applications were sent out to those students.

Of the students nominated, almost 90% were former applications, with 3 recommendations by Lawrence faculty, staff, and students. Each prospective counselor then signed up for 2 interview sessions, and one group interview with five other applicants. Interviews conducted by Chris Frantz, and one individual interview by a head resident and 2 current counselors or other students. The application and interviews focused on the issues of the counselor's role, common problems counselors face, and the needs of incoming freshmen. Once selected, counselors will attend the workshop at the end of the month and will return early in the fall for training beginning September 16th.

The large number of applicants resulted in a staff consisting mainly of upper-classmen 15 seniors, 23 juniors, and 4 sophomores. Twenty-seven of the new counselors have a GPA of 3.0 or higher, a GPA, and will be a new program in 1986. The overall package will be a new program for incoming freshmen, and the needs of incoming freshmen. Once selected, counselors will attend the workshop at the end of the month and will return early in the fall for training beginning September 16th.

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Fiske's Convocation: A Review

by Karin Swisher

On Thursday, April 25, Edward B. Fiske spoke at a convocation at the Lawrence campus. Mr. Fiske left for Appleton after giving his presentation, and the event was held at Jim's Place. He is included. Mr. Fiske spoke at Jim's Place, and the little more than "the Dolly small classes and close faculty community is contained, so is "traditional, small-town atmosphere, but the closest areas of relief (Chicago, large cities like New York, and Chicago). "I am interested in America as a whole. In the main part he has seen only the best beer is draught bit-
A Third LUCC Election

by Tracy Uutala

In the April 19th issue of The Lawrencean, a story was published, naming Elizabeth Van Beuker as the recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship. This is, indeed, true, but what the Lawrencean neglected to mention is the fact that one Lawrencean received this prestigious scholarship, Rob Scott, a history major, was also awarded a Fulbright. As previously printed, the American government, looking to encourage greater cultural exchange between the U.S. and the people of other countries, will provide its recipients with aid, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year, and health and accident insurance.

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Counselors

10 returning counselors, each staff member, including Elizabeth Van Beuker, will have at least one experienced counselor to grow with. Ken Griffin and Laura Keller are returning to The Lawrencean. Ken Griffin is returning to Plantz Hall this fall and will have new head residents. Application forms are being completed by Mary Jane, Chris Franz was optimistic about the new staff of counselors, and said the only change he would like to see in next year's group of applicants would be more strong male leaders applying for the position of counselor.

by Scott Whitcomb

The Lawrence Alumni Board meets to discuss projects which they had lined up. This was the third of the way toward its goal. They will announce the campus life award, the student relations award, the Lawrence administrative Board/Association whose purpose is to promote the well-being of the University. The board includes representatives from the student community, Lawrence around the country, and its executive committee. The executive committee meets twice a year and is made up of 10 people, including two student representatives. The group was broken down into several committees which met last Friday (the 26th). Each committee discussed its specific area of concern and then reported its findings or decisions to the board president and to the rest of the members. Those committees examine such issues as admissions, development, student relations, public relations, and student organizations. Nothing "earth-shaking" came of the board meeting last weekend, but several items were discussed and decided upon. The nomination awards and the committee approved of the slate of nominees for awards to be given to students and faculty. The Student Relations Committee reported on the progress made so far toward the monetary goal of $20,000 - to be obtained only through alumni gifts. On Saturday, the committee said they were already one-third of the way toward that goal. They will announce completion of the gift campaign next fall.

The Student Relations Committee decided that the Campus Life award, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be hung on a wooden plaque in the lunchroom. The Student Union. Last year's award went to Jeff Hartzen. This year, the award will be given to Steve Pur-dum, whose project was published in Tuesday's The Lawrencean.ceiving the second election, the third election will take place for the LUCC President and Vice-President on Monday, May 14th. It was decided at Monday afternoon's LUCC meeting that there will be no involvement in the new election by the Polling and Elections Committee, those students volunteers from LUCC will form a committee to run this election. Mary Evenson (Chairperson), Jeff Stewart and Chris Korbel, it will be the job of this committee to assist the by-laws, put forth in LUCC legislation, stating that 5 voting hours be held on Wednesday beginning at 10 p.m. and 2 voting stations be in each dormitory. The Convener, Scott, a senior history major, was also awarded a Fulbright. As previously printed, the American government, looking to encourage greater cultural exchange between the U.S. and the people of other countries, will provide its recipients with aid, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year, and health and accident insurance.

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Tuition Rises Again
by Ann Spellman

Among your campus mail, you might have noticed a letter concerning tuition. Tuition at Lawrence will increase by 7.5% making it $2,180.00 for the 1985-86 school year. "We have attempted with success not to let tuition carry the ball," Rik Warch commented.

Rough figures, tuition comprises 60% of the school's income, endowment comprises 18%, gifts and grants comprise another 18%, and the rest is covered by the Lawrence "Aggressive" seeks other ways of raising funds, and the rough percentages, Warch provided illustrated this.

There are all sorts of expenses that rise due to inflation such as the costs of equipment, library, salaries, and financial aid commitments," Warch explained.

A tuition increase was approved by the Board of Trustees. By the May board meetings, the specific figures will be refined. The deduction, since it is already set, is the only variable in the future plans. A headcount is projected and though there could be possible flaws, other areas of income are to be tapped in order to lessen the risk of these assumptions.

Other important facts to be considered are the Lawrence University Fund which raises an additional 10% of the income, the Energy Efficiency Program which has finally started and "lines" of the budget can be used to resolve analytic questions and to broaden perspective. Thus technological literacy is necessary. Computers are a new tool and computers expand intellectual thought, a synthesis is necessary. Computers are a new medium. The impact of computers on liberal arts depends on the ability to use them to do what people have always done, only better, and on the ability of students and professors to adapt.

At the next convocation on May 9, 1985 in Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel, Colleen Dewhurst will speak. Her topic will be entitled, "Theater: An Extension of Life.

Convocation speaker Ted Flake.

Accomms Colleen Dewhurst

"Beer is king in Wisconsin," says one expert. Students rarely leave campus, mainly because there's a place nearby to go. "The student must be prepared to participate in campus activities. Otherwise it will be very dull," warns one man.

Mr. Flake outlined a history of education and addressed his topic of the impact of computers on college curriculums. He presented both the positive and the negative views of using advanced technology within college curriculums. Mr. Flake also said that the computer has expanded memory and affected the thinking process itself. He went on to say that computers expand the intellect. The negative aspects of computers are the first, the expensive costs to students and to colleges, and also the lack of standardization of the different models.

Mr. Flake presented many considerations for using the computer in liberal arts situations, saying, "Computers are a new tool for fighting old wars." Mr. Flake believes that computers can be used to resolve analytic questions and to broaden perspective. Thus technological literacy is necessary.

Finally, Mr. Flake spoke about the implications that computers have for the liberal arts college. He said that many colleges are beginning to incorpor-
Mary Wong Appearing at Coffeehouse

For everyone who missed the last Coffeehouse comedy event, your chance has come again! Appearing this Sunday, May 5 -- live in the Coffeehouse -- will be the Mary Wong Comedy Team. This group of "three young innovative comedians": Tim Miller, Lance Keenan and Ali will be performing from 9:30 until about 12:00. The Mary Wong Team bill their act of sketches, monologues, jokes, and a few songs as a cross between Eddie Murphy and Monty Python. The Chicago-based group claims that their unusual name has no real relevance to the group itself and was chosen because it describes them so well... out of the ordinary. For a night of original entertainment don't miss Mary Wong.

Comedian Mary Wong.

Loud Lawrentian Laments Laziness

Someone once said that when truth loses its temper, vociferous remarks ensue. This letter is no exception, because truth has definitely lost its temper. I pretend not, I am angry. When asked the question, "What's a bigger problem at Lawrence, ignorance or apathy?" most students reply, "I don't know, and I don't care." I say exactly; they suffer from both.

People have been calling us apathetic for so long that we fail to listen. It is much easier to screen out those "unwarranted" accusations and protect the all important ego than to listen and act upon them. I'm saying, dammit, wake up! We are all too intelligent to slide blissfully into complacency. When I see President Warch crouching down to pick up a piece of paper, only to turn the corner and see a Lawrentian hurl his crumpled up Baby Ruth wrapper in front of Main Hall, I know it is time to express my indignation. But, this is only the tip of the iceberg.

Granted, there are people involved in things like student government, The Lawrentian, and other things that look good on the resume, but even these have meager participation and are run by a few over-worked individuals. The other activities such as WLFM, the Ariel, LUCC organizations, etc., are perpetually hurt by lack of involvement of our so-called intelligent student body. The "instant breakfast," "live for the moment" attitudes have got to go. Our school is suffering the consequences. LUCC provides groups with monetary support for those who ask, but even this seems to be too burdensome. Why is there little excitement, enthusiasm, participation, the ancient, nominal excuse inevitably responds, "I have too much studying." I say bullshit, or at least it's not apparent from the beer sales in the Viking Room.

This copious account of studying is not apparent in the classroom, either. Professors beg for classroom participation only to contend with perfunctory, blank stares. Has the art of questioning gone out of style? With all of this studying going on, it would seem that questions should be making the professors dance, but I, myself, have not witnessed professors wearing dancing shoes. A scary, deterministic indifference to life is rearing its ugly head, with no detectable chagrin.

When we promulgate the Lawrence difference, we espouse intimacy and involvement. However, intimacy and involvement take effort, and it is time we do so literally. Next time you see President Warch crouch to pick up a piece of paper, hold on to your Baby Ruth wrappers.

TO EVERYONE WITH A TASTE FOR VICTORY... THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

Loud Lawrentian Laments Laziness

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Name withheld by request

ANNOUNCEMENT

Spring Term 1985 Final Exam Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, June 3</th>
<th>Class Meeting Time</th>
<th>Final Exam Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>9:50 a.m.</td>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>11:50 a.m.</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuesday, June 4</th>
<th>Class Meeting Time</th>
<th>Final Exam Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00/9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>12:00 a.m.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wednesday, June 5</th>
<th>Class Meeting Time</th>
<th>Final Exam Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>4:30 p.m.</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Thursday, June 6</th>
<th>Class Meeting Time</th>
<th>Final Exam Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:15 p.m.</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
<td>2:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
<td>4:15 p.m.</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The last meeting of the Committee on Administration before the final exam period was May 10. Therefore, all petitions to change final exam times are to be submitted by May 29. Petitions to change final exam times for travel purposes will not be approved. Students are to arrange travel plans around the final exam period.
SPORTS

Tennis Team Keeps Rolling

by Dave "Buck" Turner

As the outdoor temperatures soared to 85 degrees the weekend of April 20 under sunny skies, the temperature on the courts rose even higher as Lawrence and nine other midwest colleges competed in the 19th Annual Lawrence Invitational Tennis Tournament. When the smoke-cleared, Ripon had claimed the championship with a narrow 100 to 83 pt. victory over the second place Vikings. Although the Vikes finished second overall, individual first place finishes were recorded by Peter Montross at no. 1 singles and Scott Duncan at no. 3 singles. The first place finish by Montross was his third consecutive, and his play sparked his team mates run for the title all weekend long. Coach Poulson, reflecting upon the overall tone of the weekend, had nothing but positive remarks: "While we lost to Ripon, I was glad to see the team defeat each player from St. Norbert's that we lost to on Saturday. This second place finish should be a large boost of confidence going into the conference tournament."

Behind Lawrence, the other teams finished in the following order: Ripon white (48 points), Carthage (46 points), St. Norbert United Way (41 pts.), Carroll (27 pts.), Lawrence white (25 pts.), Northwestern (11 pts.), Concordia (5 pts.), and Lakeland (0 pts).

In other recent action, the Vikings defeated Stevens Point by a score of 7-2. A strong performance was recorded by each doubles team as the combinations of Peter Montross-Tod Olson, Scott Duncan-Jim Englund, and Dave Turner-C.J. Laing all posted solid victories.

In addition, the Vikings recently finished a respectable fourth place at the 18th Annual Midwest Invitational Tennis Tournament at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. At the no. 2 singles spot, co-captain Tod Olson brought home first place with a spectacular 2-6, 1-6, 6-2 come from behind victory over Whitewater. Other highlights include victories by Peter Montross in the no. 1 singles bracket and by Dave Turner in the no. 6 singles consolation bracket. Adding to the Vikes point total were Scott Duncan at no. 3 singles and Dan Hartenstein at no. 5 singles with important 4th place finishes. This weekend the Vikings travel to the University of Chicago for their conference meet.

Track Team Wins Impressive Relays

by Krista M. Skola

The Lawrence track teams continued their success in the two meets of the past week. The men had a dual with Northwestern College of Watertown Wednesday, April 24th, at Whiting Field. On Saturday, April 27th, both the men and women travelled to Green Bay for the St. Norbert Invitational. In both of these meets the Viking men were victorious.

In the St. Norbert Invitational the men sped past Ripon, Northwestern, and St. Norbert with a total of 189 points. Both the 400M and 1600M relay teams acquired firsts. Joe Berger set a meet record in the 1500M event and his brother Chris also set a record in the 5000M run. The 100M and 200M sprints were dominated by Steve Dobbe. Erik Ehlert successfully hurled the javelin to a first place measurement and Ted Sutherland also attained a first.

The Lawrence women placed second in the St. Norbert Invitational with 131 points. Margaret Savoda picked up a first in the 3000M event and a second in the 1500M, while Milton Chobren-nams placed third in the 100M high hurdles and fourth in the 400M low hurdles. Elizabeth Brown placed second in the 400M low hurdles and third in the 400M run, and Julie Stortz achieved a second in the 1500M and a third in the triple jump. Amy Thiel won the discus event and Cecilia Merrill was second in the javelin throw.

Overall, both meets were successful individually and as a whole. This Saturday the Vikings will run on home turf as they host the Viking Relays at Whiting Field.

Track Match.

Tennis Match.
Saturday, May 11

Noon to Dusk

MAIN STAGE
   featuring
   Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

JAZZ STAGE: Fire & Ice
   Pinstripes, Sambistas and the Jazz Casuals

PERFORMING ARTS: Bermuda Triangle

CAFE MUDD: Noel Phillips & Paul Pappas
   Charlie Newhall & Jenny Cobb
   Toby, Joe, Jim & Friends
   Pafrath & Dykhuis • Dave Parker

CHILDREN’S AREA: C.J. Laing!
Make your break with us.
You can rent a car if you're 18 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student I.D. and a cash deposit.

You pay for gas and return car to renting location. We also accept most major credit cards.

Rate available from Thur. Noon to Monday Noon. 1-day minimum.

We feature GM cars like this Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Non-discountable rate applies to this or similar-size car and is subject to change without notice. Specific cars subject to availability.

National Car Rental
You deserve National attention.
Available at:
Outagamie County Airport
739-6421
What the Professor Really Means

What he or she said: What it means

You'll be using one of the leading textbooks in the field.

If you follow these few simple rules, you'll do fine in the course.

The gist of what the author is saying is what's most important.

Various authorities agree that...

The answer to your question is beyond the scope of this class.

You'll have to see me during my office hours for a thorough answer to your question.

Today we are going to discuss a most important topic.

Unfortunately, we haven't had the time to consider all the people who made contributions to this field.

We can continue this discussion outside of class.

Today we'll be a number of the class that doesn't care.

It will be a good week. Not everyone.

Any question?

The implications of this study are clear.

The test will be 10 questions multiple choice.

The final exam was generally good.

The last course was a little below my expectations.

Some of you could have done better.

If you don't know what you're doing, but don't let it show.

I was so impressed with your answers to question 1,000 words on the topic of...

Some of you managed it.

When was the party last night?

Everywhere needed.

Love,

The Staff

To Jeff Bartzen:

I appreciate you.

You still can't handle cigarettes.

Are you collecting?

I don't understand the details either.

Today we are going to discuss my distribution.

I disagree with the majority of the people in this field who have sat.

1. The test of this—let's get it.

2. You're winning the argument—let's get it....

3. You've missed the argument—let's get it.

4. You're losing the argument—let's get it.

Friday, May 3, 1985

Space cowboy beams in