Wave of Honor Code Violations Hits

By Amy Bell

Thirteen alleged Honor Code violations were reported to the Honor Council during December, bringing the total of Honor Code violations for the year from December 7 until the end of school year to 15, consisting of students, faculty, administration, and community people.

"Everybody feels academic pressures," said Lauter. "Some people succumb to them by violating the Honor Code, but many do not."

Based on surveys taken at other schools, and on a survey taken at Lawrence during the early 60's, Lauter believes that despite the rise in alleged Honor Code violations, only 10 percent of the cheating here will be revealed.

"I think there is quite a bit of unreported cheating," said senior Steve Reich, who has served on the Honor Council for three straight years.

"Things go unreported, undiscovered and unproven."

There is cheating and plagiarism that are never reported," said Professor Gervais Reed, who served as Dean of Students and as faculty adviser to the Honor Council last year when Lauter was in Germany. "Students are not taking the responsibility for reporting the possible Honor Code violations of their friends because it is a very painful process."

Upperclassmen, and not freshmen, face the majority of the alleged Honor Code violations from last term, according to Lauter. "Upperclassmen are more desperate for good grades, and are more likely to believe cheating is worth the risk," said Reed.

The members of Honor Council were quite surprised by the rise in the number of cases. "I anticipated that there would be about three cases a term," said Reich.

Reed, during the 21 years he spent teaching before he filled in for Lauter last year, encountered only one Honor Code violation with a student of his. He was also shocked by the number of students wanting a degree in the number of ways that students can continue speaking with the faculty this afternoon.

"Part of the problem is a lack of education," said senior Dave Clapp, who has been on the Honor Council since the last year. "We're trying to step up the number of ways that students can become acquainted with the Honor Code."

In working to further educate the Lawrence community about the Honor Code, Lauter said that an Honor Code brochure and cover letter will be sent to every student, and the members of the Honor Council will speak to the faculty.

Lauter said that at the beginning of the spring semester, he will hold a meeting to discuss the Honor Code for the first day of classes or put it on their syllabi. He asked the members of Honor Council if their professors had done so; of the 20 professors represented, only two had completed.

"Some professors go out of their way to say something about the Honor Code."

Yet Reich, and Chris Roe, Honor Council Student Advocate, offered possible explanations for why professors may not be discussing the Honor Code in class. "Professors often assume that students know about the Honor Code," said Reich.

"Some professors may feel as though they're treating you less maturely if they bring up the issue," said Roe.

Reed believes three steps could be taken to prevent a future wave of Honor Code violations.

New Art Center Design Unveiled

By Steve Siegel

The design of Lawrence's new art center was unveiled last Friday afternoon at an open house hosted by Centerbrook, Inc., the architects designing the project, at Riverview Lounge in Lawrence's Memorial Union.

Jeff Reilly, a 1968 Lawrence graduate, and an architect for the Centerbrook based firm, was introduced to the standing room only crowd by President Rick Warch, who said that the "college will be well-served" by the proposal.

Reilly led the audience on a guided tour of the proposed new structure, which includes an art gallery, an art history section with offices and an auditorium, and two sections for studio art, one two-dimensional, the other three-dimensional.

He praised those who offered their suggestions to the company during the week of January 11-16, when the company set up its operation in Riverview, requesting input from passersby. Noting that "good architecture solves problems," he said it was important for people to enter their input into the recipe.

Reilly lavished further praise on the 40-member working committee consisting of students, faculty, administration, and community people.

He said they were "perceptive, tolerant, and offered many good ideas."

"An architect's initial task, according to Reilly, is to walk around the site, in order that they can get an equal footing on problems the building must solve," including "trees, traffic, wind, sun, and views to and from the selected site."

Once the outsiders familiarized themselves with the "character of the space," they were committed to creating a two-story structure, since the desired square footage would not fit in the size of the current art center, located between the Seeley G. Mudd Library and the Memorial Union.

The architects initially considered other sites about campus, according to Reilly, but they decided that the current site was also the best, it is a "crossroads of campus", said Reilly, offering a Centerbrook study documenting that the highest volume of human traffic on the Lawrence campus passed on either side of the art center. It's a "good site for accessibility," said Reilly, but they decided that other, more remote sites might "glamorize the site."

One of the goals of the project, according to Reilly, is the construction of a first-rate art gallery, which will include state of the art security, mechanical systems, and building configuration. The mechanical systems exist to regulate the building's internal temperature and relative humidity. Precise climate control will help preserve the art collections. A proper configuration is necessary to attract first rate art shows. Reilly said that the construction is such that it will be able to "attract any show that can fit." He continued that prior to the signing of any contract, galleries will send envoys to inspect the prospective site for proper configuration.

Included in this proper configuration will be two loading docks in order that sensitive paintings and lithographs can be handled with the utmost care.

Perhaps the most unexpected decision of the architects is that to put the first level of the new art center underground. The decision was made in part because of the view of the building from Main Hall green.

Reilly said that there were many "tree obstructions", that is, the building, if two stories high, would be nearly invisible due to the low canopies on the trees. "Nobody proposed to destroy" all the trees on campus between the green and the art center, added Reilly, "somewhat facetiously.

The architects also had to solve the dilemma of how much light should be let in from the outside. The dilemma exists as so many people love light."

(On the left: a view of the site with the current art center in the background.) (file photo)

HONOR CODE, cont. on p.8
An editorial

I Reaffirm the Honor Code

By Amy Bell

It's simple math - there are 1,071 Lawrence. Last term, it could be estimated that each signed student Honor Code approximately nine times, three times for each class. All told, the Honor Code was signed about 9,639 times during first term. Yet signing the Honor Code 9,639 times is obviously not the safeguard against cheating that it once was for the Lawrence Community. At the end of last term, the Honor Council faced an unprecedented number of alleged Honor Code violations (see story, p.1). Students pursue our scholarly interests.* The Honor Code has been the basis for academic freedom at Lawrence University for 25 years. Freedom - freedom to take exams unproctored, and where the student chooses to do so. Freedom to know that library materials will be respected, and much-needed books will not be stolen off the shelves. Yet any freedom carries with it a sense of responsibility. When your professor lets you use the family car you are responsible for filling the gas tank before you return it to the garage. We sold the hardbound at $24.25 not $24.95 as King reported. Mr. King's only two examples are loaded with errors. First, the Norton Anthology of English Literature Volume One lists for $19.95 in paperbound. The instructor wanted to use the hardcover. Therefore, we didn't sell the paperbound like Ulrich's Bookstore in Michigan. We sold the hardbound at $24.25 not $24.95 as King reported. His second example is also erroneous because there is no list price for Politics in France. Most major publishers have moved away from the normal 20% discount on textbooks sold to bookstores and now sell them at a net price. In other words, the publisher sets no list price and gives bookstores no discount letting each bookstore set its own price. Conkey's policy is to price net books at the equivalent of a 26% discount. Politics in France is a net priced book. We sold it new for $14.95, but the used price was $11.25 not $11.95 as stated by Mr. King. There are other errors and misconceptions in King's report that we have not addressed. If anyone is interested in an objective report on the pricing policies of Conkey's we would be willing to work with you. Incidentally, Conkey's gives a percentage of all textbook and imprint sales back to the University for the privilege of being their textbook supplier. We also contribute to many Lawrence University programs and activities. Conkey's wants to serve you as effectively as possible. If you have any questions or concerns please let us know. Sincerely, D. Scott Werton Textbook Manager

To the editor:

I was very disappointed to see Mr. King's article Price Analysis Reasons. First, Mr. King never talked to anyone at Conkey's for our points of view. Second, King's examples are full of mistakes. I thought for one to have a balanced report on any issue one needs to accumulate information from all sources including those that one may not agree with or want to hear. Mr. King has two quotes from George Horenst at Ulrich's Bookstore but none from Conkey's. Why didn't Mr. King or the editor of the Lawrentian verify this report with Conkey's?

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Date Rape Film

Have you ever been forced into sexual acts you didn't want to do? Have you ever forced anyone into sexual acts they didn't want to do? There will be a workshop on "Acquaintance Rape" this Sunday, 23 January, at 7pm in Riverview Lounge sponsored by Downer Women's Forum and Campus Life. The workshop will be presented by the Ada James Women's Center from Madison. A short film will be shown, followed by a presentation and discussion. Because this issue involves both men and women, all are encouraged to attend.

Sincerely,
D. Scott Werton Textbook Manager

The administration and the Honor Council have considered a number of explanations for the rise in Honor Code allegations. Professor Gertrude Reed, who filled in as Dean of Students and adviser to the Honor Council last year when Charles Lauter was in Germany, wrote in his tenure report to President Rik Warch, in part: "Students' disrespect of the Honor Code comes at a time when moral values are eroding nation-wide. This is not unique to Lawrence University. There is cause to be concerned about the Honor Code because the Honor Code creates, in large part, an atmosphere of trust, respect and friendliness in which we faculty and students pursue our scholarly interests."
London Center Offers Culture

By Mark Niquette

"Every student should spend at least one term in a setting other than the Lawrence campus, Appleton, or his home."

Such was the resolution of the Lawrence faculty more than a decade ago, and this belief, still pertinent today, is the main reason for the existence of the Lawrence University London Center. The Center is part of a program designed to provide students with an opportunity to travel overseas, while pursuing a regular academic program at the same time.

Charles Lauter, Dean of Students and Lawrence coordinator of the program, is now accepting applications from interested students who wish to spend one or several upcoming terms in England at the London Center.

A special informational session will be held by Lauter on Wednesday, January 28, at 4:15 in the Trever Hall Lounge for any student interested in traveling to London and attending classes at the Center. Established in 1970, the Lawrence University London Center offers an academic program similar to that of the Appleton campus, as each student takes three courses for each ten-week term. The courses are augmented by topics of British culture and history, and include many theatrical, musical and literary field trips in London.

Students live at the Center and are able to take advantage of the numerous cultural opportunities available in the London area, such as visiting museums, attending concerts and plays, and sightseeing. In addition, students are provided opportunities to travel in London, the England countryside, and on the continent of Europe.

"The students who return from this program are very pleased with it indeed," said Lauter, who is in charge of recruiting students for the program and orienting them for the trip. "I feel it is an important part of any liberal arts program, and very beneficial for developing personal independence."

The London Center is located at Bayswater, a tourist hotel in the Bayswater section of London, and is rented by Lawrence for the academic year. Lawrence has rented several different hotels in various areas of London since the program’s inception, and next year will mark the second consecutive year at Coleman Lodge.

According to Lauter, students are accommodated in single, double, or triple rooms, and breakfast is provided as part of England’s "bed and breakfast" tradition. The remainder of the meals may be taken in and around the Center at the many pubs and restaurants, but many students prefer to make their own meals in the kitchen space provided at Coleman Lodge.

Because the Center allows access to all parts of London on foot or by the popular public transportation system, students are encouraged to venture from the Center as often as possible.

"When I visited the Center both last year and in 1982, I made the mistake of going there in the afternoon," said Lauter. "Not one student was in the building—which was good because that meant they were out in London or wherever, taking advantage of the sights and learning new things in a different land."

Classes at the Center, which may be selected from five areas of study, are scheduled to avoid conflicts, said Lauter. On the London application form he has prepared for interested students, Lauter explains that ‘Typically, classes meet either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday for two hours each day. The Friday through Sunday weekends may be used for other studying or taking short trips. Also, there is a ten-day break in the middle of the term and time before and after the term for travel.’

The course offerings for the 1987-88 London Center include selections from Art, Government, Psychology, History and Theatre/Drama. A different set of course offerings is scheduled for each term of study in London, and Lauter said that students need not be concerned if they would not be able to pursue a major while at the Center.

"With a little academic planning, there should be no problem," he said.

LONDON, cont. on p. 6

Quintet to Perform Tonight

Lawrence University’s 1986-87 Harper Series will present The Dakota Wind Quintet in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, on the Lawrence campus.

The Dakota Wind Quintet has, since its formation in 1982, taken its place among the Midwest’s most revered musical assets. Through a national highly competitive professional audition, the quintet members were chosen for their experimental wealth and diverse backgrounds. Principal woodwind players of the South Dakota Symphony, the quintet has performed more than 400 concerts throughout the upper midwest region. Highlights of this ensemble’s brief history include appearances on Minnesota Public Radio’s "Live From the Landmark" series and a prestigious "Meet the Composer" grant from Arts Midwest.

Leslie Wadell, flute; 1981 Lawrence graduate Timothy Cling, oboe; Susan Wood, basson; James Forgey, clarinet; and Lawrence Price, French horn, combine their talents to offer a varied program ranging from the classics to the best compositions by contemporary composers.

Tickets are $8.50 for adults, $7.00 for students and senior citizens, and $4.25 with an activity card for Lawrence students. For information call the Lawrence University Box Office, 735-6749. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5:30 p.m.
In my opinion
Clearing the Air

By Paul J. Grall

Have you ever wandered down into the depths of your dormitory basement during the wee hours of the night, frantically searching for tar, smoke and nicotine? If you are a Lawrentian and smoke cigarettes your answer will most likely be yes. An estimated 20% of the Lawrence population smokes, which leaves 80% feeling that their rights are somehow being invaded. Many members of the smoking minority, however, feel that it is their right to choose as long as they respect the rights of others. It is this philosophy which causes some to worry when they see things like cigarette machines disappearing from the dorms, anti-smoking propaganda littering the campus, and ashtrays becoming unavailable. Many LU smokers feel that decisions are being made for them, which they also feel is an invasion of their rights. However, even though there seems to be a strong anti-smoking push this year at Lawrence, the removal of the cigarette machines from the basements of the dorms had nothing to do with it.

A spokesperson for Zang Vending stated that, even though Michael Stewart made the final decision on the matter, the company strongly recommended the change due to a huge loss of profit and inventory. One machine in Ormsby two years ago sold only three packs of cigarettes but had $300 worth of damages in a month. The administration assures us that they had no intentions of curbing the students' habit on campus.

But incidents like these often give the smoker a strong sense of having his/her privacy invaded. One reason tension surrounds these acts is the worry that it will lead to far worse consequences for smokers.

USCI Acoustical Products plants in Illinois plan to let go all smoking employees, on or off the job. The company also plans to conduct living tests to insure workers are complying with the ban. The company states that they are doing this strictly for health reasons. They insist that non-smokers have fewer sick days, a fact on which, incidentally, can be affected by many other variables. Federal and state laws bar discrimination on the basis of a smoker's performance, which company officials insist is just reasoning for the new policy.

Whether the whole issue is right or wrong will be a question debated for some time to come. But many Lawrentians feel that one of the important benefits of a liberal arts education is the freedom to choose. And when they feel that choice being taken away, even when many try to respect the rights of others, there is a strong voice which wishes to restore this important part of the "Lawrence difference."

"It's obviously unhealthy, but I feel its mainly up to the individual to choose, but it is also their responsibility to not make non-smokers uncomfortable."

-- Julia Obetz, freshman

"I think a lot of people smoke at Lawrence, which may not be too great. But I think there is definitely a cigarette-smoking network out there [L.U.]. I think the machines should be put back in the dorms."

-- Chip Bartsch, senior

"If they want to smoke, that's fine. But I feel there should be separate areas set up where it wouldn't bother anyone else."

-- Eric Sager, freshman

"I haven't had a problem with it. I don't smoke myself, but it's never been a bother to me."

-- Stephen Cowles, junior

Question of the Week:

What do you think of the smoking scene at Lawrence?
Memoirs of a Pat Sajak Wanna-be
Commies Invade Appleton; Film at 11

By Colin Fisher

This winter, the fast paced world of quality television will have a new member. "AMERIKA," appearing Feb. 15 on CBS, is the portrayal of the United States 10 years after a Soviet invasion. The mini-series boasts such highlights as Soviet troops unceremoniously riddling congressmen with bullets, the blowing up of the U.S. capitol building, United Nations troops burning and pillaging the countryside, and the Russian military threatening to use nuclear weapons against small pockets of American resistance. Needless to say, it's going to be a night of fun and frolic for the whole family.

After learning that certain portions of "AMERIKA's" plot were going to be re-written, the new American progressive party will not be seen aiding and abetting Soviet insurgents and the two U.N. soldiers who rape one of the heroines will not be identified as Angolan and Vietnamese, I decided to submit a script of my own:

After the commies set fire to a bus full of kittens, puppies, and handicapped orphans, President Bush, biology Professor Nicholas Manore, political science Professor Minoo Adenwalla, and a small group of Lawrence students will pillage Conkery's and the Union store for supplies, and head for the hills. After searching in vain for elevated land in and around the Fox Valley, the group will resort to erecting "the reds" from the 4th floor of Kohler Hall.

As the Ruskies advance, the group will stockpile supplies, adhere washable tattoos of the American flag to each other's foreheads and become a fighting machine bent on destroying those that tread on American turf. This resistance group, known throughout Wisconsin for their noble efforts, will eventually be given the name "The Platypuses." This will lead to some strife in the group with Prof. Adenwalla insisting that the plural of platypus is platyp. Nevertheless, the group will persevere.

In one mission, Mr. Adenwalla, exposing a bare chest and laden with automatic weapons, will single-handedly ambush a caravan of Russian college students travelling from coast to coast in Volkswagen microbuses. Adenwalla will then take the student's supplies, render their vehicles useless, and then spraypaint "Platypus were here" on one bus and "Gorbachev has ticks" on another.

Over the years, though, the platypuses (platypi) were eventually sought out and destroyed by the commies, and soot, prof. Maravalo was the sole platypus. Realizing that they had nearly wiped out the resistance, Soviet troops flooded the Fox Valley in order to indiscriminate Appleton's populace. It won't take long for Maravalo to realize his slim chances for survival so, in a freebie attempt, he will drop an incubator from his last floor Youngchild lab on an especially mean looking Lieutenant Colonel from Gorky. Screaming, out "I'M THE BOSS! EATER!!", Maravalo will run from campus, jump in the Fox river, and never be seen again.

Appleton will eventually be returned to true American representational government, but the actions of these few noble men and women will be remembered in the minds of all.

What is the View?

By Tammy J. Teschner

One of the main questions asked in the many letters I receive in response to this column View from the Top is "What's in the title?" I assume people in the progressive party will have a new understanding of this place, simply that it is defmatcly a perspective gained from the rest of the Lawrence community. And aside from Kohler's roof, 4th floor Brokaw is as near to the top of the campus, jump in the Fox river, and return to true American culture. Many seniors feel that the "top of the corporate ladder," a perspective from the residence that one can inhabit at L.U.

But now to my original intended meaning of "top": that of people. Above institutions, governments, individually above all. And thus, the view of one person, any person, can indeed be deemed a view from the top.

Certainly there are other implications from this not meant-to-be-controversial title. On the lighter side, sure, I am perhaps a bit pompous in some of my attitudes. But only in a sarcastic sense. If you refer back to an earlier column "Islands in the4th floor Brokaw, both views, my stance was made quite clear regarding to the differences between the "Freshmen and Senior classes. Aside from the Super-Seniors (the few who still remain), the Seniors are at the "top," a stance long awaited and deservedly earned. It is certain in my mind that there is a great perspective gained on life at Lawrence one attains usually only by spending a great deal of time on the Appleton campus and in farther away areas as well. This is not at all imply that people who have not spent 3 or 4 years here have not such an understanding of this place, simply that there is definitely a perspective gained once one has reached the "top" of their academic experience here.

Another somewhat silly implication is that "top" of 4th floor Brokaw, that only those of you who know my residence can perhaps understand. As Professor Alice Case taught me in Drawing 03: perspective is what it all about. Your view of things from where you are. Perhaps my view of things from 4th floor Brokaw, both physically and mentally, has distorted any sense of reality I once had. My room with a view has a wide angle reaching from Main Hall to the river by Alexander Gey to Osceola Skyline bridge to the church steeple one passes on the way to Mr. Domest. The steep angle casts a somewhat distorted perspective from the rest of the Lawrence community. And aside from Kohler's roof, 4th floor Brokaw is as near to the top of the residences that one can inhabit at L.U.

But now to my original intended meaning of "top": that of people. Above institutions, governments, ruling forces. Indeed at first View from the Top may imply the views from Sampson House, at least that's what many of us have been programmed to associate with and at L.U. We hear about climbing to the "top of the corporate ladder," a journey I care not to attempt in any institution thank you. Many seniors feel pressure from parents to be successful, usually implying entering the business world and making tons of money. Lucky for me, "success" in my family has a different meaning: being content with yourself, your achievements, your goals.

Indeed individuality seems to be buried in this fast-paced structured world we live in. As sociologist and economist Henry Pratt Fairchild once said, "Modern life has become so highly integrated, so inextricably socialized, so definitely organic, that the very concept of the individual is becoming obsolete." This idea makes me sad, for individuality to me is the essence of life, the reason we all exist.

So much for depression. On the contrary, to me Lawrence is a place where individuality is alive and well. The fact that I can enter my last year here and say I want a column, and it will be called View from the Top," says a lot for a place like this. Sure there are groups here, fraternities, sororities, student government, sports, but I think they are to enhance individuality, not supress it. After all, in the end it is up each of us what we choose to let dominate in our lives.
**London Center Offers Culture**

"In fact, I sometimes suggest that students take a reduced load while in London to give them a chance to gain more cultural experiences," said university official. One Lawrence faculty member travels to the Center each year to teach and direct the Center's activities, and the remainder of the faculty is filled by British professors. "That result was basically a happy accident," said Lauter, who directed the Center for a term on the program. "I wish I would have stayed for two terms instead of one, to increase my self-confidence," she said. At Lawrence, you can always go to your friends and other people that you know for companionship. In London, you have to learn to make it on your own."

Students who want to be considered for admission to the London Center need to complete an application form and return it with a signed waiver to the Dean of Students' office. The forms are available in Sampson House or at the desk of any residence hall.

"We just check to see if there is any reason why the student in question should not go to London—if he is on probation, for example," he said. "I make the assumption that every student is qualified and can benefit from the program."

The London Center is the oldest of Lawrence's off-campus programs, and is only part of a wide variety of different overseas opportunities available to students.

Seminars and similar programs are offered in many parts of the world, and the Lawrence student handbook provides explanations and lists the professors who coordinate each program.

**STUDENT INCOME.**

A good part-time job that doesn't interfere with class schedules, study time and after-school activities isn't easy to find for most high school students. That's why the nearby Army Reserve makes so much sense. After completing Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training, you'll serve one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days, so every Saturday night is free) and earn over $75 per weekend. You will go on two weeks annual training at full Army pay.

To find out how you can qualify for Army Reserve student income, call...

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**Housing Committee Plots Changes**

By Sarah Hruska

The LUCC Housing Committee is contemplating a major change in the room selection policy at Lawrence. Under this new system, the lottery would be replaced by a system called "homesteading." Under the homesteading system, all incoming seniors and juniors would have the option to retain their current rooms; a special lottery would be held for current residents in each hall wishing for a room within that hall. After these steps, a lottery would be held, by class, for the remaining rooms. Freshmen and counselor sections would be designated as before.

Dean of Students Chris Frantz argued that the homesteading system might reduce stress for students who wanted to keep their rooms or who wanted to stay in the same hall. As for the new lottery system, she explained, "Under the homesteading system, you decide whether you want to take a risk and what kind of risk you want to take." The committee is also considering whether the process would build hall unity although they are concerned it would reduce the opportunity to meet new people. One hundred and thirty-three students said in the housing survey that they would like to keep their current room, while twenty-six more would like the same room with a different roommate. However, many students seemed concerned that the egalitarianism of the lottery system would be destroyed by allowing for the retention of rooms.

In order to solicit student opinion, members of the Housing Committee and Chris Frantz will host meetings in residence halls at the following times:

- Sage lounge on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 7:00 pm for Sage and Trever residents.
- Ormsby lounge on Monday, Jan. 26 at 9:00 pm for Colman, Ormsby, and Beckwith residents.
- Plante lounge on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:00 pm for Plante and Kohler residents.

Students may attend any of all meetings to ask questions or express opinions.
Speer Takes Reins With Confidence

By Kristin Kusnierek

With the spark and confidence of enthusiastic determination, J. Adam Spear is setting out to conquer the position of LUCC President. As the newly elected official, Spear is finding himself organizing challenges. Planning the "logical and straightforward approach," he thinks, "The one thing we have to do is set goals and work toward them."

Replacing Aron Livingston at the start of spring term, Spear intends to continue with the Livingston Council's approach, 'he thinks, 'The one thing we newly elected official. Speer is finding himself organizing challenges. Planning the "logical and straightforward approach," he thinks, "The one thing we have to do is set goals and work toward them.""

Speer is setting out to conquer the position of LUCC President. As the newly elected official, Speer is finding himself organizing challenges. Planning the "logical and straightforward approach," he thinks, "The one thing we have to do is set goals and work toward them."

"The one thing we have to do is set goals and work toward them... I don't see any real problem in accomplishing (them)."

Adam Speer

Here on campus, viewing the potential, he finds the founding of a campuswide community service project or revitalization of Lantern in order.

Additional objectives include investigating a possibility to have Lawrence, instead of Conkey's, sell books and rewriting the LUCC by-laws to correct ambiguities and inconsistencies. In all, Spear is ready to attack the problem areas and accomplish his goals.

Despite the problem areas in which his goals fall, Spear finds the most pressing problem of LUCC to be "That people don't take it seriously." Referring to the entire student body, he says, "The biggest problem is the apathy toward LUCC." Determination for the betterment of the organization may force Speer to ponder solutions for this problem as well.

Optimism reigns in Speer's attitude. "I don't see any real problem in accomplishing the goals," he says. "It's a matter of logically organizing and presenting the facts."

Previous LUCC experience benefits Spear as well. He served last year as representative for Brokaw Hall and as Secretary to the Steering Committee. In addition, he has been Community Service Chairman for the fraternity to which he belongs and has been captain and organizational director of the Lacrosse Club.

Speer will be joined by Mike Maddin, the newly elected LUCC Vice-President. The pair must choose a cabinet and will be taking applications and interviewing later this term.

For the present, Adam Spear is organizing and contemplating. He encourages people to look for announcements for cabinet applications and to get involved. Personal optimism and determination pay off by benefiting LUCC.

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Appleton Group Offers Fellowship

The members of the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) extend a membership invitation to women who are college graduates. AAUW is the largest and oldest national organization for life-long learning and advancement of women. The major goals of this organization are the promotion of equity for women, education over the life span, and positive societal change.

On the national level AAUW lobbies for women's rights and provides funds for furthering women's education. In 1986 alone, the Educational Foundation of AAUW gave over $1,000,000 in research and project grants and graduate fellowships.

Locally members are involved in many facets of our community life. Public education is a major concern as it is shown by our support of the fall school referendum and the Gifted and Talented Program. Getting out the vote is another involvement. Last September, AAUW helped develop the Choices conference for young girls. Scholarships are yet another important endeavor of ours.

For your personal growth AAUW offers fellowship, interesting speakers, financial information, book discussion groups, bridge, and more. The opportunities are limitless. Your degree of involvement is your choice.

If you are interested in attending a meeting, you are welcome to join us as February 3 at the Lawrence University Student Union - Riverview Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Our discussion that evening will be "Women's Images Through Literature." Our meetings are usually the first Tuesday of the month.
ART CENTER, cont. from p. 1
noted Reilly, who added that "natural light is harmful to papers and fabrics." Reilly also wanted to avoid what he termed "museum fatigue" - the feeling that many people have upon leaving a dimly lit museum after several hours. The compromise, he said, would be to allow sunlight into the center's passageways. The center will sport a sunken courtyard facing the Memorial Union which will be protected on three sides, and will serve to dissipate wind and act as a "sun trap," or a collector of sunlight. Pipes will be run underneath the proposed courtyard in order to keep snow and ice from forming there, much like the plazas in front of the library and Downer Commons. The courtyard will act as something of an amphitheater in the spring, summer, and autumn months. Reilly thought that a strings quartet or "something louder" might be appropriate there.

The building's external color will be a dark color, in contrast to the other buildings on campus, said Reilly, who pointed out that the campus' architecture is "essentially blonde." Reilly further proposed that the required fire lane between the library and the current art center be turned into something of a plaza. He said that the current fire lane is more or less a parking lot, and suggested that it isn't the "most pleasant place" on the Lawrence campus.

No prediction was made regarding the date the groundbreaking ceremonies would take place, but Reilly promised the exciting event would happen "soon."

HONOR CODE, cont. from p. 1
Code violations. "A list of guidelines of possible violations could be drawn up," said Reed. "A list of sanctions, with clear definitions, should be legislated. And the Honor Council could be reconstituted to include both students and faculty."

Lauter said that, at Sunday's meeting, a variety of possible changes in the Honor Code were questioned. Violation of the Honor Code could cause suspension. The names of Honor Code offenders could be published. The sanctions could be changed. Does the structure and operation of the code need to be changed?"

Yet changing the Honor Code is not necessarily the best option. Concluded Lauter, "If you have to build fences to make sure the Honor Code is obeyed, the Honor Code itself is lost."
Hockey
Vikings Sweep LaCrosse, 4-1, 1-0

By Terry J. Hietpas

In weekend hockey action at the Tri-County Ice Arena, the skaters of LU swept a physical two-game series with the Indians of UW-La Crosse, 4-1 and 1-0, thereby increasing their won-lost record to 4-8.

The opening game of the series featured the exceptional goaltending of freshman Jim Bauchiero, and an offensively productive Viking second period. After a first period stalemate, the Vikes came on with a vengeance in the second stanza and scored thrice, with Mike Lenz, Jim Baum and Russ Spinazze each snapping the net taut with well-guided shots. The coordinated glove and stick of Jim Bauchiero meanwhile, kept the puck out of the Lawrence net and the Vikes in the game. The third period was something of an anti-climax goal with one minute remaining in the concluding stanza. Overall, the Vike icemen played well, skated hard, and generally outmuscled their La Crosse foes. Said bruiser Doug Stocklan, "Overall a physical game, but we seemed to get the best of them, and due to our physicalness, came out on top."

The hard-hitting character of the first game carried over into Saturday night's battle, which was decided three minutes into overtime when John Stephens launched a rocketing slapshot from the point into the La Crosse net, finally breaking a scoreless three period tie. Again, this game was dominated by outstanding net play, as the goalies of both teams (Bruno Mangardi for the Vikes) impressively defended their respective nets. A defensive battle that ended with the ever-improving Viking skaters on top. The Vikes next meet Marquette University this coming weekend, with a home game Saturday night at 7:30. Please come!

Freshman Matt Tierney.

(photo by Steve Siegel)
**Men's Basketball**

**Vikings Topple St. Norbert, 57-56**

Team is Undefeated at Home

By Warren Wolfe

The Lawrence University men's basketball team was in two barn burners last week against the University of Chicago and St. Norbert. The Vikings lost on the road to U of C 63-59, but bounced back last Tuesday with a 57-56 victory over St. Norbert.

The Vikings battled back from a seven point halftime deficit in Chicago to make the game close at the wire. The combination of missed shots and poor officiating down the stretch hurt the comeback attempt.

Center Reggie Geans had the hot hand for L.U. as he poured in 19 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in the losing cause.

"Chicago had a good inside game and they hit the board hard. Our offense worked well, but we need to play tougher defense to win more of those close ones," said sophomore Steve Wool.

The front line carried the Vikes against U of C. Forwards Shawn Koemer and Louis Wool pumped in 11 and 10 points, respectively, as up back Geans.

The Vikings' shooting improved when they went back to Alexander Gym against St. Norbert. The scoring was more balanced and the team's shooting percentage went up from 44% against U of C to 52% against St. Norbert.

"We played 40 solid minutes of basketball against St. Norbert, as opposed to 30 against Chicago," said Bill McNamara.

Shawn Koemer shoots for the basket. (Photo by Steve Siegel)

**Wrestlers Successful**

By Mike Neuman

Throughout the past two weeks, the Lawrence wrestling team has been very successful, placing first in a dual meet, second in 8 team tournament, and sixth in a 17 team tournament. On Saturday, January 10th, Lawrence hosted its new wrestling facility by hosting the Viking Invitational Wrestling Tournament. In their first action of the season, the Vikcs took three firsts, one second, and three third place finishes. Unfortunately for Coach Roberts' squad Carroll College placed stronger and captured the tournament crown by a narrow margin.

Carroll finished the meet with 67 points to 65 for the Vikcs. Carlton was third with 63 and a half points and Madison Tech a distant fourth with 37 points. Overall 8 teams grappled for the championship trophy.

First place finishers for the Vikcs included Fred Nash 8-2 for the 134-pound title, Matthew Templin 136-1 for the 136-pound title, and Louis Boldt 3-1 for the heavy-weight title. Other place winners for the Vikcs were, Mike Gee (150), third place finisher Dave Paquc at (167), and third place finishers Dave Mciscl (126), Mike Gee (150), and Bill Sheldon (142).

Three days later, the Vikcs hosted Northwestern University in a dual meet. By the time the final match had ended, the Vikcs had recorded a total of six pins, and eight victories in all to crush Northwestern 48-12. Winning by a fall for the Vikcs were, Mike Gee (150), Rich Camps (158), Dave Paquc (167), Mike Madden (177), Phil McCabe (190), and Louis Boldt (190). Other Viking scoring points were, Dave Mciscl (118), and Bill Fischclis (134), both Fischclis and Mciscl won by forfeit.

Finally, last Saturday, the Vikings took it on the road to compete in the 17 team Carroll Invitational. According to Coach Ron Roberts, this was the strongest wrestling tournament the team will compete in this year. Roberts replied, "I was extremely happy the team wrestled so well. I was also surprised that our 118 pounder Dave Mciscl, and our 126 pounder Gary Nettkevons wrestled so well for so early in the season." Overall the Vikings finished a strong 6th, behind nationally ranked teams such as Wabash J.C. (1st), and Olivet College (2nd). Other teams scoring higher than the Vikcs were, U.W. Eau Claire (3rd), University of Michigan (4th), and arch-rival Ripon (5th). According to Coach Roberts, Ripon has made a impressive comeback and has a strong team.

Top U.L. finishers were third place winners Bill Fischclis, Phil McCabe, fifth place finisher Louis Boldt, and sixth place finishers Dave Paquc, and Dave Mciscl. Paquc was leading his match for third place when he was injured and had to default and settle for sixth. Unfortunately for Coach Roberts, Mike Renn (177) is in London second term, and because of an academic project Mike Madden was unable to attend the Carroll Invite.
Writing Lab Offers Help

Lawrence University's Writing Lab, headed by writing skills specialist Linda Stanley, offers aid to any student who wishes to improve his writing skills. Interested students may request a writing tutor on their own initiative or may be referred by a member of the faculty.

Trained by Stanley, these tutors assist other students with such problems such as grammatical, syntax, or structural difficulties, essay writing, and the preparation of research papers. The Writing Lab also offers a non-credit course during Term II, entitled Writing I, concentrating primarily on the improvement of writing skills.

The Writing Lab is located in the basement of Brokaw Hall (campus extension 6767) and is open each Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 6:00 pm and every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Prepare for Trivia XXII!
January 30, 31, 32, 1987

25¢ PERSONALS

Amy, If you enjoyed your serenade, stop by around 9:00, that is if your not busy dancing on half-barrels.

Wanted: Room to rent, anything considered. Please call Paul R. at 731-2800 (WK) off M-T.

Black History Month is on the prowl!! Keep your eyes open for upcoming events, and be there!!! You'll be mesmerized by the Black Organization of Students and our efforts!

Poor Freda Sue: Thanks for the title but next time include the names of the freshman who can kick your a**

Yours truly,
Chad Konnitzer
Tony Goster
Bob Furhmann

Sam Kinsey
Entry #54
Q: Why do you pass clear when you have been drinking beer?
A: Because you get drunk off the yellow part!!

Sam Kinsey Fan Club

Quincy,
Have you changed your ways and repented sinner? There are laws against that you know.

Signed,
A large hairy-armed man from College Avenue Tap.

CHIEF

I love you,
but...

To Velcro Walls,
With enough practice, you can make geometrical designs!
From SPLUDGES

LOST! A black leather, silver-studded strap (sounds kinky, huh?!) for my beloved and costly black boots. It was lost on Sat. Jan 17th in the midst of RUSH activities. Please, please, please, be on the lookout for it! If you should find it or it's already in your possession, I would greatly appreciate its return!!!!!!! Thank you SOOOO much for your thoughtfulness!

-Jeannie Verrando
318 Brokaw x6873

$100 $100

SUNDAY BRUNCH
AT the casbah cafe

A feast of family-favored treats, fruits, and desserts, just two hours
west of your door. Saturday and Sunday brunch buffet, including
eggs benedict, scratch-baked waffles and muffins, and a
selection of fresh fruit and beverages. Reservations suggested.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Meet the PASTORS

At the Appleton YMCA, 225 E. College Avenue, Appleton, WI

$4.75

Finish off with Strawberry Shortcake if you're able

Bring in this ad for $1.00 off your Sunday Brunch.
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Rumor has it, Lisa Toussaint has
Encyclopedia to get ready for the
meeting. Saturday, January 25 at 7:00 at Sage
for Sage and Trevor residents
Monday, January 26, 9:00 at Omrsky
for Colman, Brokaw, and Omrsky residents
Tuesday, January 27, 7:00 at Plantz
for Kohler and Plantz residents.
Kriety Overby - some girls in Sage are
still really glad they have gotten to know
you and, yes we will still be your
friends. We think you're great!
Emmmmmmmm!!
Keep your chin up! (Have you ever heard that)? Anyway, please just remember it!
A friend
Much better than the world famous high
quiz bowl - it's the humiliation bowl! - 4
L.U. Prof's vs. 4 students in what
go down as the best trivia slag-fest in
tory. The Humiliation Bowl - Jan.
at 7:30 in Riverview.
A-room-Boom-Bah,
Theta pledges are great!
House Quote of the Week: Golly Miss Paul, I was your Monkeys Bush (Alan the Beaver)
Lisa D.
Good morning Mr. Duke!!! Ha Ha!!!
Thanks for being such a terrific friend!!!
Another Mr. Duke
Theta:
Don't forget dinner at the Delh House
5:30 pm Saturday. Get psyched to party!
TABLE GOD EATS Spam!!!
Wett,
Done any pre-cognaling lately?
Pre-creating?
To Cindy W., our troubled little friend
Right there when you need us, we'll be the end
Closer than sisters, we've grown through
the years.
Remember the good times, and not just
the tears. We know that your life will soon be
improved
And all those unhappy feelings will be
removed.
- Partners in Crime
My Sweet Noel,
I miss you! Good luck and great
leadership for your games this weekend.
Yours - Abby
Warmed
Guitarist and Bass player for temporary
band to perform original music. Contact Randi Levy 8685.
Tracy of Watford, Queen of Steal.
We'd let us know how it is
Feel, To wind up with dinner down the front of
And what on earth has Bridge planned for
deck.
- Partners in Crime - Part 2
Who put the bowl on Tom Cruise's head?
Ann: Anne
Congratulations on pledging Theta! You are so awesome! Get psyched for pledge format!
Love -
your secret sis
Hey Barley Blast! It's great having you back this term!
Psychology Update
Deadline: Gaggy B
Are you available for housecalls? The
men of L.U. are interested.
Tommy Parszewski, you are a totally
awesome Theta pledge!
Love,
Your Secret Sis
Kath Andrew, your contributions and
dedication to Theta are really appreciated.
You're Great! All we love you very
much!
Alison,
Can we still talk together?
S.
Brian and Pat,
I hope you're still excited! (Even though
it was me). Gosh... that doesn't mean
you're not being scoped.
S.
Amy and Rob,
Did we get the stroker and play pen for
nothing or what?
All those concerned...
Kappa Pledges-
You're Great! Get psyched for Kappa
Krush - 3 to 1 ratio.
Harriet-
Harri Griffin
Jan. 29, 1987 - Thursday in Riverview
Lounge at 8:00 pm. (Free)
There will be a closed Delta Nu beta
party at the house (the glass doors) this
Saturday to celebrate the "arrival" of
John's sister.
E-
Well, did you ring out? "What
happened?"
Suze and Friend
Conference Later.
S-
Cheese and Crackers?
Union Hill?
It's that time.
S.
Mary W., Nancy C., Hilary S., Lisa M.,
Kate M.,
Congratulations on pledging!
S-
Delta Gamma is so proud of our new
pledges!
Welcome aboard Ganche, Elles, Kristen,
Cherie, Amy, Carrie, Anna, Renee, Robyn, Rhonda, Cyndi,
Tara, Megan, Tony, Kelly & Cindy!!
Congratulations to Kappa Wooden Theta,
Kappa Gamma Gamma & all the
fraternities on a successful Rush week!
- the sisters of Delta Gamma
Mimi,
Thanks for being there. Have fun
to take at K.M.
I hope you feel better.
S.
Sarah Dooley,
Hope you are feeling better. We'll get
together soon! (I promise)
Love,
(your pledge pal) Susan T.
P.S. Branch on Sunday 12:30
Kappa pledges -
You thought Round Robin was fun -
wait 'till Kappa Krush! Get psyched.
C.
I will do all in my power to eliminate
and avoid all predictable and
unpredictable "Crumby Blues" this
Winter Term. Your vandalism is still
inscribed on my property. Thanks, dear.
C.S.
Welcome all you wonderful Kappa
pledges - We're so glad to have you with us!
Kappa - is a cool word... we love your pledge song. Get a rise.
Congratulations Kappa pledges!
Rah... Rah... three cheers... you can quote me...
M.P. - please explain the "yucks" to me.
S.
Have a blast at Kappa Krush! "Wave your hands in the air..."
Hilary Stack,
Remember super week! Sunday,
brunch at 12:30 pm.
Love,
Your Pledge Pal
S - It's going to be one of those "Choose
and Cracker" type-of-drums. No, No,
No, it can't be! Thanks for being such
a great friend.
Sack,
I'm glad you and your Beta brothers
showed your INTELLIGENCE Saturday
night, but pulling down your pants and
showing us your brains wasn't necessary.
- a campus "idiot"
Hey Oafus,
Did you find the Brother who dragged the
House grate down? Big Deal! How
does it feel to have the ONLY good
thing about your house taken away from
you?
- The Intelligent House
To all Males:
Are you honry? Could you use a good
time with a semi-intelligent female? If
so, we know of 2 that fit the bill. All
you have to do is pick them up, do your
thing, and be prepared to be rated, and
have your name put on a chair with
comments. If this kind of thing turns
you on, keep reading the personals. For
now we'll just give you their mystery
names. They are Bruce Lee and The
Hulk. (Get ready to be exposed girls). Watch for more info.
- The Revealers
Someone please come get my rabbit
before I kill it! It's free. Brad - 327
Plantz - st652.
If you're going home for Winter
Weekend, wake up until Thursday
because you already have plans for Wednesday
night. Puh... the Vikings' men's
basketball game against defending
champion Ripon as Alexander Gym.
Don't miss it!