Second assault sparks action on campus

By Paul Snyder
Lawrentian Staff

A sophomore woman was the victim of an assault by an unidentified man last Sunday night. The student escaped without physical injury and Appleton Police have been notified. The assault was the second reported on campus since the beginning of the year.

According to the victim, a sophomore, a man approached her as she walked across the Lawe St. bridge around 12:30 Sunday evening. He asked the victim for "a light" to which she replied she did not smoke and kept walking past him.

The assailant then walked beside her, put his arm around the victim's shoulder and asked her "wouldn't she like to go with him." She then told her assailant that she was meeting some friends in the Union. At this point the assailant forcibly led her off the bridge and to the bottom of Union Hill, where she did not blow her whistle because she thought she was not carrying her keys, on which the whistle is attached.

The victim stated that as she was being forced down the hill her assailant attempted to touch intimate body areas. When she reached the bottom of the hill the assailant stopped and restrained her as he made repeated efforts to undress her.

The victim stated that every effort to resist was countered by a renewed effort by her assailant to undress her. In the struggle she said her assailant heard her keys jingle in her pocket and reached in and took them from her.

The student fixed the clothing her assailant had undone while he looked at the keys. He asked "What are they for?" She replied that they were her dorm keys. He then removed the star key from the ring.

"He knew what a star key was. He took it from the ring and dropped the rest of my keys," the student said.

He paused and then began to walk away, eventually dropping the star key to the ground. The student said he proceeded south on Lawe St. and went over the bridge.

The victim stated to the Lawrentian that it was her impression that "he was not a student of Lawrence University." She described her assailant as a white male around six feet tall. She said she thought by the smell of his breath he had been drinking.

After the man had left her, she said she reported a group of people and notified the police and Chris Frantz, Monday morning.

Appleton Police have called the attack a Fourth Degree Sexual Assault. Please see page 4, column 4

Asbestos removal progressing

By Tom Kraemer
Lawrentian Staff

Vice-President Michael Stewart, of Business Affairs, explained that a campus-wide asbestos removal program headed by Physical Plant Director Mel Hands, President Richard Warch said Tuesday. Asbestos Removal Inc. is the licensed and insured contracting firm currently removing asbestos in several buildings on the Lawrence campus.

Stewart gave a ballpark figure on the total cost of the "asbestos abatement program." "We estimate the total cost will be about $480,000." The Green Bay based firm's first of two contracts began earlier this summer with the removal of pipe elbows in all of the fraternity houses, despite having low asbestos percentages (1.0-9.4%). Hands said, "The condition of the material is more important than percentage," he pointed out.

Hands, who is running tests and working on an "intensive survey," said, "Asbestos is not a problem if it is maintained."

The maintenance first begins once the fine fibers are spotted. Samples, obtained by Hands, have currently been sent to the Occupational Health Laboratory, located at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "It is (and) responsibility to obtain the samples, to get them tested, and then to make sure they are maintained," Hands said.

Asbestos, if not maintained, can become airborne and be inhaled.

Lawrentian Stepping into the Future

By Steve Siegel
Lawrentian Staff

When expansive shopping malls began appearing in Appleton, the city's downtown area of major banks, businesses, and restaurants was veritably dying everywhere, but not in Appleton. The city's downtown vibrant. In the 1980s, downtown Appleton was the only major shopping district in Appleton.

Lawrence University kicks off its seventh annual Jazz Weekend with performances by jazz trumpeter Clark Terry with honorary degrees Gillespie and Terry tonight, Friday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Avenue was the only major shopping district in Appleton, the city's downtown shopping district in Appleton, the city's downtown shopping district.

"It used to be, if you walked beside her, put his arm around the victim's shoulder and asked her 'wouldn't she like to go with him.' She then told her assailant that she was meeting some friends in the Union. At this point the assailant forcibly led her off the bridge and to the bottom of Union Hill, where she did not blow her whistle because she thought she was not carrying her keys, on which the whistle is attached.

The victim stated that as she was being forced down the hill her assailant attempted to touch intimate body areas. When she reached the bottom of the hill the assailant stopped and restrained her as he made repeated efforts to undress her.

The victim stated that every effort to resist was countered by a renewed effort by her assailant to undress her. In the struggle she said her assailant heard her keys jingle in her pocket and reached in and took them from her.

The student fixed the clothing her assailant had undone while he looked at the keys. He asked "What are they for?" She replied that they were her dorm keys. He then removed the star key from the ring.

"He knew what a star key was. He took it from the ring and dropped the rest of my keys," the student said.

He paused and then began to walk away, eventually dropping the star key to the ground. The student said he proceeded south on Lawe St. and went over the bridge.

The victim stated to the Lawrentian that it was her impression that "he was not a student of Lawrence University." She described her assailant as a white male around six feet tall. She said she thought by the smell of his breath he had been drinking.

After the man had left her, she said she reported a group of people and notified the police and Chris Frantz, Monday morning.

Appleton Police have called the attack a Fourth Degree Sexual Assault. Please see page 4, column 4

Asbestos removal progressing

By Tom Kraemer
Lawrentian Staff

Vice-President Michael Stewart, of Business Affairs, explained that a campus-wide asbestos removal program headed by Physical Plant Director Mel Hands, President Richard Warch said Tuesday. Asbestos Removal Inc. is the licensed and insured contracting firm currently removing asbestos in several buildings on the Lawrence campus.

Stewart gave a ballpark figure on the total cost of the "asbestos abatement program." "We estimate the total cost will be about $480,000." The Green Bay based firm's first of two contracts began earlier this summer with the removal of pipe elbows in all of the fraternity houses, despite having low asbestos percentages (1.0-9.4%). Hands said, "The condition of the material is more important than percentage," he pointed out.

Hands, who is running tests and working on an "intensive survey," said, "Asbestos is not a problem if it is maintained."

The maintenance first begins once the fine fibers are spotted. Samples, obtained by Hands, have currently been sent to the Occupational Health Laboratory, located at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "It is (and) responsibility to obtain the samples, to get them tested, and then to make sure they are maintained," Hands said.

Asbestos, if not maintained, can become airborne and be inhaled.

Lawrentian Stepping into the Future

By Steve Siegel
Lawrentian Staff

When expansive shopping malls began appearing in Appleton, the city's downtown underwent a permanent change.

"It used to be, if you wanted to go shopping you came downtown," explained Rose Marie Reynolds, the downtown coordinator for the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce.

"The Appleton retailer had it pretty good," she said.

Twenty years ago College Avenue was the only major shopping district in Appleton. Since that time, three modern malls, including the enormous Fox River Mall, located at the junction of U.S highways 41 and 10, have taken business downtown. Business that Avenue merchants formerly could take for granted.

"The maintenance first begins once the fine fibers are spotted. Samples, obtained by Hands, have currently been sent to the Occupational Health Laboratory, located at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "It is (and) responsibility to obtain the samples, to get them tested, and then to make sure they are maintained," Hands said.

Asbestos, if not maintained, can become airborne and be inhaled.
Suicidologist to speak on suicide

Adina Wrobleski, a suicidologist from Minneapolis Min., will speak in Riverview Lounge on Monday, Nov. 16, about suicide and grief after suicide.

Ms. Wrobleski says, "We have been hampered for centuries by the taboo and stigma placed on suicide. Suicide is a behavior that leads to death, and it is poorly understood," Wrobleski says. "We have seen that families have been blamed for suicide in the past. "People believed that if families had just loved and understood the person well enough, he or she would not have killed themselves. "Blame has substituted for research and education of both professionals and the public. That is now changing," she said.

Wrobleski is noted for her knowledge and work with suicide survivors — people grieving the death of a suicide death.

A research paper she wrote on the problems of grief after suicide was one of four selected for publication in the Israel Journal of Psychiatry. It will also be included with 75 other papers in a book, Grief and Bereavement in Contemporary Society.

Japanese prof. to speak about Japan Program

Yuko Fujita, a representative of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest - Great Lakes Colleges Association Japan Program, will meet with students in the Media Center on the second floor of the Sceley G. Mudd Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 to review the program.

A professor at Waseda University, one of Japan's top universities, Dr. Fujita will use slides to supplement his comments on the social as well as academic side of this off-campus opportunity.

According to information provided by professor Frank Doeringer, the Program Advisor at Lawrence, Japan Study participants spend "an exciting year immersed in one of the most complex and important societies in the world."

The program extends through an eleven month period, and all students are eligible to apply. The 11-month program begins with three intensive weeks of language instruction in a mountain village. Participants are then divided for further study according to language proficiency.

Students attend classes at the International Division of Waseda University in English and provided with a "thorough introduction to Japanese history, culture, and language."

Throughout the program, students stay with Japanese host families, and time is allotted during the year for travel in Japan.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the presentation on Nov. 19. For more information, contact Doeringer at 738-3681.

Japanese prof. to speak about Japan Program

Yuko Fujita, a representative of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest - Great Lakes Colleges Association Japan Program, will meet with students in the Media Center on the second floor of the Sceley G. Mudd Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 to review the program.

A professor at Waseda University, one of Japan's top universities, Dr. Fujita will use slides to supplement his comments on the social as well as academic side of this off-campus opportunity.

According to information provided by professor Frank Doeringer, the Program Advisor at Lawrence, Japan Study participants spend "an exciting year immersed in one of the most complex and important societies in the world."

The program extends through an eleven month period, and all students are eligible to apply. The 11-month program begins with three intensive weeks of language instruction in a mountain village. Participants are then divided for further study according to language proficiency.

Students attend classes at the International Division of Waseda University in English and provided with a "thorough introduction to Japanese history, culture, and language."

Throughout the program, students stay with Japanese host families, and time is allotted during the year for travel in Japan.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the presentation on Nov. 19. For more information, contact Doeringer at 738-3681.

Japanese prof. to speak about Japan Program

Yuko Fujita, a representative of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest - Great Lakes Colleges Association Japan Program, will meet with students in the Media Center on the second floor of the Sceley G. Mudd Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 to review the program.

A professor at Waseda University, one of Japan's top universities, Dr. Fujita will use slides to supplement his comments on the social as well as academic side of this off-campus opportunity.

According to information provided by professor Frank Doeringer, the Program Advisor at Lawrence, Japan Study participants spend "an exciting year immersed in one of the most complex and important societies in the world."

The program extends through an eleven month period, and all students are eligible to apply. The 11-month program begins with three intensive weeks of language instruction in a mountain village. Participants are then divided for further study according to language proficiency.

Students attend classes at the International Division of Waseda University in English and provided with a "thorough introduction to Japanese history, culture, and language."

Throughout the program, students stay with Japanese host families, and time is allotted during the year for travel in Japan.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the presentation on Nov. 19. For more information, contact Doeringer at 738-3681.

Japanese prof. to speak about Japan Program

Yuko Fujita, a representative of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest - Great Lakes Colleges Association Japan Program, will meet with students in the Media Center on the second floor of the Sceley G. Mudd Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 to review the program.

A professor at Waseda University, one of Japan's top universities, Dr. Fujita will use slides to supplement his comments on the social as well as academic side of this off-campus opportunity.

According to information provided by professor Frank Doeringer, the Program Advisor at Lawrence, Japan Study participants spend "an exciting year immersed in one of the most complex and important societies in the world."

The program extends through an eleven month period, and all students are eligible to apply. The 11-month program begins with three intensive weeks of language instruction in a mountain village. Participants are then divided for further study according to language proficiency.

Students attend classes at the International Division of Waseda University in English and provided with a "thorough introduction to Japanese history, culture, and language."

Throughout the program, students stay with Japanese host families, and time is allotted during the year for travel in Japan.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the presentation on Nov. 19. For more information, contact Doeringer at 738-3681.

Japanese prof. to speak about Japan Program

Yuko Fujita, a representative of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest - Great Lakes Colleges Association Japan Program, will meet with students in the Media Center on the second floor of the Sceley G. Mudd Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 to review the program.

A professor at Waseda University, one of Japan's top universities, Dr. Fujita will use slides to supplement his comments on the social as well as academic side of this off-campus opportunity.

According to information provided by professor Frank Doeringer, the Program Advisor at Lawrence, Japan Study participants spend "an exciting year immersed in one of the most complex and important societies in the world."

The program extends through an eleven month period, and all students are eligible to apply. The 11-month program begins with three intensive weeks of language instruction in a mountain village. Participants are then divided for further study according to language proficiency.

Students attend classes at the International Division of Waseda University in English and provided with a "thorough introduction to Japanese history, culture, and language."

Throughout the program, students stay with Japanese host families, and time is allotted during the year for travel in Japan.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the presentation on Nov. 19. For more information, contact Doeringer at 738-3681.

Japanese prof. to speak about Japan Program

Yuko Fujita, a representative of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest - Great Lakes Colleges Association Japan Program, will meet with students in the Media Center on the second floor of the Sceley G. Mudd Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 to review the program.

A professor at Waseda University, one of Japan's top universities, Dr. Fujita will use slides to supplement his comments on the social as well as academic side of this off-campus opportunity.

According to information provided by professor Frank Doeringer, the Program Advisor at Lawrence, Japan Study participants spend "an exciting year immersed in one of the most complex and important societies in the world."

The program extends through an eleven month period, and all students are eligible to apply. The 11-month program begins with three intensive weeks of language instruction in a mountain village. Participants are then divided for further study according to language proficiency.

Students attend classes at the International Division of Waseda University in English and provided with a "thorough introduction to Japanese history, culture, and language."

Throughout the program, students stay with Japanese host families, and time is allotted during the year for travel in Japan.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the presentation on Nov. 19. For more information, contact Doeringer at 738-3681.
By Ann Spellman  
Lawrentian Staff  

There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.

"The serious problem of attracting humanities majors and giving them a little literacy in science can be solved by the laser. The laser attracts them; fascinates them. Brandenberger has designed the course with the non-science major in mind and lists "scientific curiosity" as a prerequisite. "There is no other college in the country where a facility with such a variety of experiments and equipment exists," said John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics.
Celebrate! '88 is already underway

Lawrence University will stage its 14th annual spring festival of the arts, Celebrate! '88, on Saturday, May 7th, and plans have already begun. The first meeting of the Celebrate! committee was held last week.

For those who are not familiar with Celebrate!, it is a spring festival of entertainment, fun, food, and drink. Activities include five different musical stages to accommodate all musical tastes, more than 70 different arts and crafts booths set up along campus sidewalks, international and home-grown foods of all descriptions, and domestic and imported beers sold by campus organizations.

Celebrate! is a major festival drawing more than 20,000 people annually. The Celebrate! committee currently needs your input to help plan Celebrate! '88.

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]

Phi Taus, Little Sisters seek successful program

By Jennifer Wood

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, including little sisters. [125 x 548]
Shakespeare wasn't quite finished

Less-than-famous sequels unearthed in U.K.

By David Kutzer
Laurenstan Staff

In what has been called "the greatest cultural event since the reuniting of the Bee Gees," scholars in Stratford-upon-Avon, England, have recently uncovered a collection of lost plays by the premiere dramatist William Shakespeare.

Named the Boofang Portfolio, after the man who discovered it, plumber Arthur Boofang, it contains previously unknown prequels and sequels to many of Shakespeare's plays, along with original versions of others.

"We suspected that good Bill (Shakespeare) might have hidden away a play or two, but we never suspected anything of this magnitude," said Boofang in a recent interview with USA Today. "He kept them in a safe deposit box in a bank near his home," where they remained until just two weeks ago.

Since then, study of the portfolio has been frantic. An uninformed public has been left to wonder who did a rundown of the plays therein.

The Merry Wives of Windsor do Dallas - this sequel to the original of the same name is considerably broader than its forebear, and seems to have been aimed at a specific audience of the time. For yet unknown reasons, this play seems to have found disapproval with the censors of the time.

A Midsummer's Nightmare on Elm Street - this is believed to have been the original manuscript for A Midsummer Night's Dream, although it seems to have been aimed at a younger audience than many of the Bard's plays. It tells the delightful story of three pairs of young lovers who become confused in the forest and, as they sleep are visited by the sprite Robin Goodfellow, affectionately referred to as "Freddie," who murders them in their sleep.

The Morning After

Twelfth Night; or, What Will I Do - apparently the sequel to Twelfth Night: or, What Will I Do - apparently the sequel to Twelfth Night; or, What Will I Do - apparently the sequel to Twelfth Night; or, What Will I Do - apparently the sequel to Twelfth Night; or, What Will I Do - apparently the sequel to Twelfth Night; or, What Will I Do.

The committee is offering weekly meetings held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Following the presentation, Dick Turk, an Appleton resident who spent two weeks in Nicaragua, will speak on his experiences in that country, and conduct a question and answer session.

On November 19th, the Committee on Social Concerns in cooperation with OX-FAM, an American world hunger organization, will offer students the opportunity to participate in a day of worldwide fasting.

"Interested students sign up and give their Valsalva number. The money that would have been spent on their meal can be collected and donated to impoverished countries," McNulty said.

World Fast Day is designed to allow students to actively participate in addressing the world hunger situation. "We're hoping for a big turnout," McNulty said, adding that last year the event raised $800.

Another event scheduled for late November or early December involves the sharing of experiences by a Central American refugee family.

The event is sponsored by the Appleton Unitarian Church in cooperation with the "Overground" Railroad, an organisation which relocates refugee families in various sanctuary churches in the United States while helping them apply for temporary visas.

"The Appleton Unitarian Church has declared itself such a sanctuary," McNulty said.

McNulty encourages any students interested in the committee to attend their weekly meetings held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

A Great Place to Eat and Drink

Luncheon
Monday-Saturday 11-2

Dinner
Monday - Thursday 5-9
Friday & Saturday 5-10

Ask about our Catering Services

Diderrick Room Available for Private Parties

Downtown Appleton
The Red Arrow Across from the Avenue Mall

739-1233

THE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Go Home!

IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOU SAVE... IT'S HOW OFTEN

Let HOME show you how even small deposits made frequently can really add up with our high yielding savings plans. Come HOME for all your financial needs!

HOME SAVINGS
Downtown 320 E College • 414/734-1463 • Appleton West Office 2635 W College • 414/731-3116 Lette Chute Office 201 E Main • 414/788-9167 Menasha Office 180 Appleton N • 414/735-0900

Phone HOME DIAL 731-1000 FOR THE LATEST RATE INFORMATION
**Jazz legends highlight festival**

continued from page 1

"Who Will Buy?" from the musical "Oliver," "Sky Islands" and "Harvest Time," both arranged by Sturrm, and "How High the Moon," arranged by Lawrence student Mary Louise Knutsen.

Los Angeles jazz critic Leonard Feather has praised Reeves as "one of those rare young singers who can happily hopscotch generations in her material and delivery... She has seldom written all over her."

Just discovered by Clark Terry in 1975, she also joined Sergio Mendes as his principal singer, then moved on to become featured vocalist with Harry Belafonte. In both groups, she has recorded three solo albums, her most recent being "Calculation Through Graduate Studies," which is due out in March of this year. Kelly Carroll, a 1989 graduate of Lawrence University, praised Reeves as "one of the finest Jazz singers who have sung in the last five years."

**Asbestos removal**

continued from page 1

asbestos. If it is, they tell you what kind it is and the percentage of asbestos it contains."

Once asbestos is cited, Stewart said, there are a couple options which can be pursued. "We have chosen to remove the asbestos rather than to encapsulate it, which is an option. Probably the most commonplace you would encapsulate would be insulation on a pipe - and that's where much of the asbestos here and other places is found."

"You can just essentially wrap the insulation of a pipe and seal it. That's fine until the pipe leaks or someone has to go and repair it, or if you are even to remodel, you would have to remove it."

(Hands described last Saturday afternoon at the Fox River Mall in the City of Neenah, which is one of the Midwest's Air Performance by the Pacesetters, a 16-member Lawrence University Swing Orchestra."

"We had the asbestos people remove the insulation. It was in good shape prior, but we're removing it."

"So, we've taken the approach of removal and they'd come back and re-insulate with an acceptable material. That takes a little longer, but I think in the long run it is a better approach of removal and insulate with an acceptable material."

"Stewart said he is pleased with Asbestos Removal Inc., which was chosen in a competitive-bid system."

"We have been very satisfied with their work. Since this is a prevalent problem, there are, in the market, some less than reputable vendors."

An interested phone interview Tuesday, an Asbestos Removal Inc. employee, who is a contractor who has worked at Lawrence, said, "I would rather not answer questions at this time."

An exact target date for elimination of the problem has yet to be determined. Hands said, pointing out that there will always be some continual investigating.

"I'd like to be done by the first of the year," he said.

"Rocky VIII" was finally over.

It chronicles Marcus Brutus' return to Rome a year later, as is expected, there are many variations from the original version of the play. After Romeo there are, in the market, some less than reputable vendors."

An interested phone interview Tuesday, an Asbestos Removal Inc. employee, who is a contractor who has worked at Lawrence, said, "I would rather not answer questions at this time."

An exact target date for elimination of the problem has yet to be determined. Hands said, pointing out that there will always be some continual investigating.

"I'd like to be done by the first of the year," he said.

"Rocky VIII" was finally over.

It chronicles Marcus Brutus' return to Rome a year later, as is expected, there are many variations from the original version of the play. After Romeo there are, in the market, some less than reputable vendors."

An interested phone interview Tuesday, an Asbestos Removal Inc. employee, who is a contractor who has worked at Lawrence, said, "I would rather not answer questions at this time."

An exact target date for elimination of the problem has yet to be determined. Hands said, pointing out that there will always be some continual investigating.

"I'd like to be done by the first of the year," he said.

"Rocky VIII" was finally over.

It chronicles Marcus Brutus' return to Rome a year later, as is expected, there are many variations from the original version of the play. After Romeo there are, in the market, some less than reputable vendors."

An interested phone interview Tuesday, an Asbestos Removal Inc. employee, who is a contractor who has worked at Lawrence, said, "I would rather not answer questions at this time."

An exact target date for elimination of the problem has yet to be determined. Hands said, pointing out that there will always be some continual investigating.

"I'd like to be done by the first of the year," he said.
Risk of assault can be minimized

To the editor:

In light of the two recent attacks on Lawrence women, I am writing to express my concern and suggestions regarding campus safety.

As an Atlantean native, I had always considered this a safe community. Unfortunately, because of recent events, I have reevaluated my position. The well-being, peace of mind, and safety of the student populace has led me to suggest a few measures that might mitigate this tension surrounding this issue as well as increase safety on the Lawrence campus.

First of all, outdoor lighting needs improvement in the fraternity quadrangle, behind the Union, the Art Center site and the library, on the path from Sage to Trever and from Ormsby to Colman. Though this is not a comprehensive list, it illustrates the significant need for improved outdoor lighting, a need which Physical Plant is addressing.

Also, because of the Art Center construction, students must travel behind the Union after the building has closed to reach the east end of campus. The Union might consider keeping its doors open later to provide an alternative path through the building.

Outdoor campus phones should be installed for emergency purposes. If a student is locked out of his or her residence hall after midnight, he or she has no access to a phone to call security, a roommate, a friend or residence hall staff member.

Although many halls have volunteer established escort services, such services have rarely been effective in the long run. I suggest, therefore, that the university establish a paid escort service. It might be centered at one or more campus expansions. Men would be available at certain hours for a small fee to request an escort.

In addition to physical improvements, campus education on safety procedures is also necessary. We can only benefit from such a review of basic awareness skills. Whistles are available to anyone who has lost one for $1.50 at Raymond House. Most importantly, please be aware of the situations you encounter each day. Think ahead and select the safest routes to travel. Talk with your friends and neighbors. Keep your eyes and ears open. Do not take unnecessary chances.

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Leon

Symbols cannot be separated

To my fellow members of the Lawrence community:

Though the furor (such as it was) over the incident of October 14 has died down, I feel compelled to make a few comments as to what I see as its significance.

I wish to begin by acknowledging that I understand and respect the anger of the Nazi flag over a piece of art was not intended as a political statement. I do not feel that it is symbolic of a movement not founded on racial hatred or anti-semitism. Instead, I feel that it reflects something more serious within this community of higher education. It demonstrates a growing disregard for the meaning of symbols and an intolerable ignorance.

I heard Professor Chaaney speak of the importance that symbols held historically, and I trust that he will not object to my application of his comments here.

I talked about how symbols were an active participant in that which they represented, be it a movement or a ritual. People today, Professor Chaaney asserted, have lost all feeling for the importance of symbols. I did not gather the full meaning of his words until I heard about this incident.

The symbol of the swastika cannot be separated from the events of the Holocaust. The flag is not simply a piece of cloth that the Nazi's flew. It was a part of the horror that cannot simply become a part of common lore.

The Holocaust and the Nazi movement cannot be trivialized any more than the incident as innocent or to play down its meaning is wrong.

The incident was an act of ignorance. To play down its meaning is to allow that kind of ignorance to repeat itself and to open the door to more serious transgressions.

The fact that the incident occurred within a week of Elie Wiesel's visit to our community points out the ignorance of those who were involved in the act. The symbol of the Nazi party was exposed in Apple­ton right before the arrival of a man who endured the crimes of those who draped themselves in that same symbol.

I think that it is important that we all see what Mr. Wiesel is up against in his struggle to find hope from his horror.

Here, in the heart of an educational community, not even fifty years after the events of WWI, the display of an active symbol of the Nazi party is treated by many as a joke or a harmless prank.

As I stated when I began, I do not see anything fascist or anti-semitic about the incident. I see as its significance.

What I do see is an ignorance of symbols which is wider than the one event.

What is this incident but a larger trend within our society? I also object to anyone who thinks that the incident may be passed off and easily forgotten. To do so would mean that no one learned from the incident - not the perpetrator or those upon whom it reflects.

Neutrality in a time of danger is a sin, Elie Wiesel said in the Chapel. I feel that this incident has very dangerous implications. I and I cannot remain silent.

This type of ignorance should not occur in a community of educated people. We should learn to know better.

Sandra J. Saltstein

What can or should be done?

Action by the University has been necessary in the wake of the two recent assault on Lawrence women, and the Lawrence administration applauds the efforts made by Physical Plant over the last several days to install new lights about campus, including in front of Younghill Hall, where the first reported assault apparently took place.

The University's hiring of another security guard can also be applauded as prudent, timely action.

But the lingering question is: will this solve the problem? Will these improvements make Lawrence a more secure campus?

Lawrence students in general and Lawrence women in particular must feel some-what powerless following the recent incidents.

But the university is not and cannot be come a police state. We cannot have hundreds of roving guards, covering every door or dark or quiet location on the campus at all times.

The only real solution which is at once practical and reassuring is for students to not walk alone late at night, and particularly in places at which lighting and traffic are marginal, and where choices are limited, such as the two campus foot bridges and the area behind the Union.

It is very negative to say that there is no real solution the university can conjure up, but it also offers a dose of realism. For, large cities have just about the best police force that can exist in a non-police state, yet, crimes against person and property are numbered in the hundreds and thousands every day. This area is smaller, but it is no different.

The only protection lies within yourself, and the precautions you can take.

Stephen J. Siegel, editor-in-chief
Mark Nipette, news editor
Ann Spellman, features editor

Writing staff: Kristin Baum, Susan Duncan, David Faber, Charlie Grode, Karen Haake, Kris Howard, Tom Kraemer, Erica Langhus, Kristin Morris, Christine Sato, Paul Snyder, Sherrill Weller, Jennifer Wood, Aly Xiong

Photo staff: Kris Nelson, Ed Smith, Jennifer Williams, Jennifer Wood

Layout staff: Andrea Hines, Tom Kraemer, David Kuetter, Erica Langhus, Christine Sato, Paul Snyder, Laura Wake

David Faber, photo editor
Bobby Yun, graphics coordinator
Basil Godellas, advertising manager
Andy Patten, business manager

The Lawrence editorial staff's weekly statement

The Lawrencean is smaller, but it is different.

Mark Nipette, news editor
Ann Spellman, features editor

Opinion
Buy a printer with your Macintosh and conserve paper.

A Macintosh personal computer, and an Apple ImageWriter II printer will save you hours of time. Not to mention, gallons of correction fluid and reams and reams of paper. And, if you buy both now, the first ream of paper you’ll save will have a lovely green glow.

You’ll save a bundle of cash when you purchase an ImageWriter II printer along with your choice of a Macintosh Plus or a Macintosh SE. Eitherway you’ll be able to turn out beautifully written and beautifully printed papers.

And we even try to help you pay for your purchase with a variety of financing options. We feel compelled to tell you, though, that a deal like this can’t last forever. So it’s a good idea to see your campus microcomputer center today. And join the conservation movement.

Youngchild 64