Forum delves into issues of rapes, assaults

By Ann Spelman
Lawrentian Staff

Over 200 students gathered in the Moore lounge Thursday night to listen to testimony and advice regarding the subject of sexual assault at Lawrence. In light of the two reported sexual assaults of women by a stranger from the surrounding community and at least one reported date rape, the Downtown Appleton Chamber of Commerce sponsored two speakers and a panel discussion. According to Coonan of the Appleton Sexual Assault Center, "Sexual assault is very convoluted."

Reuss says changes in American system necessary

By Steve Siegel
Lawrentian Staff

The American Constitutional system is designed in such a way that policy disputes between branches of government frequently end in paralysis. Henry S. Reuss, a former Congressman and the President's former Patron, said he is "tired of being used and more often than not it was a homosexuals act." After Coonan shared advice on many different situations of sexual assault, Laura Barreras, a sophomore at Lawrence, shared her experiences as a victim. Barreras began, "five weeks ago last night I was raped. I was forced into a sexual act that I did not consent to. The rapist was not a stranger looking in the bushes or an alley - he was a friend who had talked before. He walked in the stairwell for a few minutes and then he walked up to my room. Since we were in the middle of a conversation I followed him."

"We kept talking in his room, but a few minutes later. I started kissing me and touching me in a way that made me feel uncomfortable. I was away from my body and we talked some more, " Barreras continued to say that a little later, the time the coach, Cathy Gottshall, had worked under contract through the 1987-88 academic year, and Lawrence had no intention of honoring that contract. The outlook for next year's program is very good, according to Agness, who said the commitments and financial resources will still be available, and it is "very likely" there will be a new coach then. Agness said hating out of the team's commitments at the eleventh hour is disturbing, and he particularly felt sorry for other teams, officials, and workers, who had sacrificed other offers, games, or employment in order to play Lawrence. But, he continued, it's not fair to anyone involved to run a program with four players, which is the number Lawrence and Gottshall were working at last May 29 the possibility to honor that contract. The outlook for next year's program is very good, according to Agness, who said the commitments and financial resources will still be available, and it is "very likely" there will be a new coach then. Agness said hating out of the team's commitments at the eleventh hour is disturbing, and he particularly felt sorry for other teams, officials, and workers, who had sacrificed other offers, games, or employment in order to play Lawrence.

"The humiliation, degradation, fear and the anger is part of our society and we have to learn to deal with that."

"Males that are sexually abused need the same kind of support that females do. The feelings are the same. The humiliation, degradation, fear and the anger is the same. " Coonan said. Coonan warned that "no one can ever truly prevent sexual abuse. Victimization is part of our society and we have to learn to deal with that."

"Sexual assault, sexual abuse and human trafficking are not even remotely connected" explained Coonan. "A man feels that since he was sexually abused by another man it was a homosexual act."

Convocation

Reuss tells a small university audience Tuesday:

"The American Constitution was designed in such a way that policy disputes between branches of government frequently end in paralysis. Henry S. Reuss, a former Congressman and the President's former Patron, said he is "tired of being used and more often than not it was a homosexuals act." After Coonan shared advice on many different situations of sexual assault, Laura Barreras, a sophomore at Lawrence, shared her experiences as a victim. Barreras began, "five weeks ago last night I was raped. I was forced into a sexual act that I did not consent to. The rapist was not a stranger looking in the bushes or an alley - he was a friend who had talked before. He walked in the stairwell for a few minutes and then he walked up to my room. Since we were in the middle of a conversation I followed him."

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Student's writing published in ethics journal

By Terry J. Hietpas
Special to the Lawrentian

Of Phi Delta Theta, has been submitted to the Journal of Medical Ethics (a London publication) in response to an international contest last May will appear in the Journal's March 1988 issue.

The contest, sponsored by the Journal, challenged each entrant to formulate a hypothetical discussion about a medical dilemma between a panel of "experts" in which the pertinent ethical issues were addressed and developed from each panel member's perspective. The dilemma facing the panel/author was whether or not a wife has an ethical responsibility to care for a husband whose personality has drastically changed after suffering a stroke.

Bredlau's article, entitled "Would It Have Been Better Had He Died?" examined the ethical complexities of this dilemma through the eyes of a doctor, a social worker, and a college philosophy professor.

To this end, Bredlau received invaluable insight from interviews with an area doctor, social worker, and John Deveny, Lawrence University Professor of Philosophy. Bredlau entered the contest as part of a final project in Professor Jack Stanley's "Seminar in Bioethics," and had all but forgotten about entering until he received a letter of congratulations on the 10th of November.

"I was stunned," said Bredlau. "I entered the contest hoping to win, but never really expected to do so."

Bredlau, who is interested in a career in the biomedical ethics field, is not really sure where this achievement will lead. But for now, he has the satisfaction of seeing his work in the biomedical ethics field and the pleasure of splitting the 100 pound first-place purse with a lecturer in philosophy from Scotland.

"I would like to express my gratitude to Jack Stanley for making me aware of this opportunity and for his efforts in fostering an awareness of bioethics in the Lawrence and Fox River Valley communities," Bredlau concluded.

Rape forum continued from page 1

The rapist began kissing her and touching her again. "I took his hands away again. I thought I had made it clear to him that I did not want to feel around. But he pushed me over toward the bed and laid me down. He kept touching me," Barreiras said.

"As soon as I realized what was about to happen, I panicked. It was almost as if I had passed out but was still aware of everything that was going on," Barreiras explained.

Though Barreras "kept her eyes closed and did not move," the rapist did not leave her alone. "He asked me what was wrong when he noticed I did not move but I said nothing. He then undressed himself. He took off my shoes, unzipped my pants and took them off with my underpants. He took off my shirt. Then he got on top of me and had sex with me," Barreiras said.

While remaining still as she was raped, Barreiras continued from page 1.

But these protections cause a stalemate on issues when opinions are divided. "We are still the United States and the wonder of the world," he said, adding we must step off our pedestal and look at our system in practice. "There are some warts and imperfections," he said.

The situation has been exacerbated in the last few years, according to Reuss, as the power of political parties has declined, resulting in less unanimity of opinion on policy questions.

Reuss, who served in Congress for 29 years, suggested a change in the manner in which the American election scheme works is in order.

He said a system should be adopted in which representatives, who are now elected every two years, should be elected every four years, and senators, who are currently elected to six-year terms, would be elected to eight years at a time.

The purpose of this, he continued, was to require Congressmen to run for election at the same time as the President was being elected. This would produce a "harmony of outlook," he said, because voters would likely elect a Congress sympathetic to the President they had selected.

Reuss said the downside of such a system is that it would deprive voters of choices. "They should be able to call representatives home every two years if they don't pay attention," he said.

Reuss offered an alternative solution, suggesting a scenario in which the President could call for a special election in which he would have to run - when a stalemate situation develops.
On Sunday, December 6, the Lawrence University Concert Choir and Appleton-area Choral Society will try to capture four unique facets of the Christmas season.  

The choirs' Christmas concert will be held at the Memorial Chapel, and it will be divided into four separate sections devoted to Advent, Christmas, the Secular aspects of Christmas, and the Fulfillment of Christmas.  

The idea was inspired by the Robert Shaw Christmas Festival," said Richard L. Bjella, Director of Choral Studies at Lawrence and director for both choirs. "The idea was to combine educationally a number of styles and periods of music into one cohesive whole."

The opening portion of the concert, dedicated to the Advent season, will feature Alice Parker's arrangement of O Come, Emmanuel, and Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day, an English tradition carol arrangement by John Rutter. The piece will be performed by the Concert Choir women, with Lawrence sophomore Margaret Kates, soprano solo. Also included among the Advent selections are Anton Bruckner's Virgins, Jesus plus Winkel Auf composed by J.S. Bach and arranged by Rich Cederberg, a Lawrence junior; George Frideric Handel's And the Glory from his famous work, The Messiah; and finally Hark the Herald, a Sir David Willcocks arrangement in which the audience will be asked to sing along with the choirs.

"We are trying to capture the anticipation of Christ's birth with different styles from different times," Bjella explained.

"Christmas" is the theme of the second part of the concert, which features a variety of works dedicated to "the joy of the Savior's birth, from the breaking forth of the event to the solemnity of it," according to Bjella. Rutter's arrangement of Go Tell it on the Mountain opens this portion of the concert, followed by Holy, Radiant Light by Alexandra Gorchansohn. Margaret Kates, soprano solo, will also be performed in this section. Lullaby will feature a small ensemble from the concert choir.

The section opens with a performance of Giovanni Gabrieli's Hodie Christus Natus Est. The Lawrence Concert Choir men will offer William L. Dawson's well-known Many Had a Baby as well, with soprano soloists Van Troy, soprano; Lynn Brummer, tenor; Joe Graziano, and baritone Samuel Kinsey will be the featured soloists on My Soul Deth, Mournful and Low composed by Camille Saint-Saëns, and the choirs will split for a double-choir performance of Giovanni Gabrieli's Hodie Christus Natus Est.

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Rape forum continued from page 2  

remembers what the rapist said to her. "He said 'she's faking it,' you know you want it,' and 'you're such a tease.' Then he asked me if I was protected; I did not say anything. He said 'I hope you are.' Barreras recalled.

The rapist then got up, put his clothes back on, and turned the lights on. "I sat up and looked for my clothes. I panicked, collapsed on the floor and he said 'now she's awake.' He came back in the room to get a lost earring and said 'she's awake.' He asked me if I was protected; I did not say anything. He said 'I hope you are.' Barreras recalled.

According to Barreras, the rapist then put her back on the bed and addressed her, "putting my underwear on backwards."

The rapist then went out into the hallway and Barreras could hear him talking. "He came back in the room with another guy and they picked me up and put me on a couch downstairs." Barreras said.

Barreras returned to his room to get a lost earring and shoes.

While looking for her earing, Barreras saw the rapist in the doorway and asked him "What did you do to me?"

The rapist responded "I did nothing," Barreras said.

"I asked him if he had sex with me and he said no. When I slipped him across the face. He laughed. I left his room," Barreras said.

"I wish it had all been a bad dream but it was all too real," Barreras said.

With the support of friends, Barreras went to the hospital the next day. Since Barreras had taken a shower after the rape, certain tests could not be performed by the doctors—evidence from such tests could have been used in court.

Barreras complemented his friends and the medical staff who helped her through her ordeal.

A worker from the Sexual Assault Crisis Center visited Barreras. Due to state law, the police were called but left when it was evident Barreras was too traumatized to speak at the time.

Barreras emphasized that it was very important that she went to the hospital immediately following the rape and did nothing to treat for any diseases she may have gotten from the assault but also established the fact that she was concerned about the rape from the very start.

"Rape should never happen, but it did. Speaking here is what I chose to do about it. The hope of preventing more rape and speaking here are the only ways I can live with myself."

Please take this hope home to your friends and the medical staff who helped you through your ordeal.

The final portion of the concert, dedicated to "the Fulfillment," will focus on the "fear of what could happen in the Christmas events," Bjella explained, the killing of infants by Herod and the fear of what could happen in the Christmas events. It is the theme of the Carol, and the fear of wars in Coventry Carol and the taping of wars in Christmas Carol.

The section opens with a choir-ensemble combined rendering of What Child is This. The second movement of Bernstein's Christmas Oratorio will follow, with Mezzo-soprano soloist Rebecca Maurice. Lisa Stachowicz will be the featured soloist in Cradlestime. Please see page 6, column 3.
Wool gives area solo soul show on WLFM

By Steve Siegel
Lawrentian Staff

WLFM, Lawrence's student-run FM radio station has a credo, which it adheres to as tightly as possible. That credo is WLFM is non-commercial, and thus can afford to play music that may not be popular with or well-known by a large segment of the potential listening audience.

There are many programs on the 10,500 watt station which satisfy this credo. One can be heard tonight and every Friday night from 8-10 pm. It is known as the Lawrence record store's "Soul Searchin'" show.

Steve Wool hosts the soul music program, which he recently retitled, "Givin' the Valley Some Soul," and he says the Appleton area is in desperate need of some variety in the musical scene.

"This area has so little variety," says Wool, adding, "Who wants to listen to Bo Jovi all the time," referring to the popular pop-metal band led by Jon Bon Jovi.

Wool said his goal is to introduce singers who would not otherwise be heard to the Fox Valley listening audience. These singers include Luther Vandross, Stevie Wonder, Freddie Jackson and other rhythm and blues artists.

The offering is apparently paying off. Wool claims he receives as many as 30 calls during his two hour show, most from Appleton.

"People call up and complain they show all the time," he says.

Wool says finding new soul music is difficult in this area, since many record stores don't stock great selections of it, and Wool says the Lawrence record store's "Soul Searchin'" show is the Fox Valley's only show in the P'ox Valley that plays soul music.

And though it is doubtful that anyone scanned all the shows to check the validity of the statement, it is quite likely the case. The Fox Valley is home only to several Top-40 stations, one album-oriented rock station, and several country music stations.

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Sports

Season preview

Hockey team seeking to be competitive

By Warren Wolfe

The Lawrence hockey team, now in its second year as a varsity sport, opened its season last weekend at the Tri-County Ice Arena with 7-2 and 6-3 losses to a hard-shooting squad from St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

Despite the somewhat topsided scores, the Vikings played good hockey and showed much improvement over last year's team, which finished the season with an 8-12 record.

The Vikings suited up ten Freshmen in addition to the eleven returning upperclassmen, giving Coach Dick Fahrenholz the opportunity to try many different lineup combinations.

"We will go with four lines all year if we can stay away from injuries," said Coach Fahrenholz. "We obviously have more depth than last year, and we are more balanced in terms of the talent spread throughout the four lines."

The 7-2 loss last Saturday night was much closer than the score indicates because the Vikings had a 2-0 advantage a third of the way into the final period. St. Olaf took the lead midway through the second period on a short-handed goal, but with less than 30 seconds left in the period, senior Jim Maksgmu scored the first goal of the season for the Vikings to tie the contest 1-1. Freshman Reed Bartlett made the assist.

Sophomore Dave Gretsch put Lawrence ahead 2-1 in the third period and was assisted by Erik Rydingworth and Peter Giersch. Only a minute after Gretsch's goal, St. Olaf scored to tie the game and pumped the floorboards as they pumped in five more goals before the end of the game.

"There were a few mistakes due to inexperience," said Coach Reynolds. "We became overly aggressive and then all of a sudden it was 7-2," remarked Maksgmu in regards to the defensive breakdown.

St. Olaf scored their six third-period goals in a span of only nine minutes, and peppered sophomore goalie Jim Baschiero with 43 shots on the night. "The Vikings played better on Sunday afternoon," said Spinazzee. "But we were unable to contain the more experienced St. Olaf squad. Giersch scored the first goal of the game late in the first period and was assisted by Matt Tierney and Gretsch. Gretsch was assisted by captain Tony Gatasso on a second period goal, and freshman Kevin Reed was assisted by Maksgmu for the Vikings' "mull" goal in the 6-3 defeat."

Jim Baschiero faced 36 shots in the contest.

Despite the defeats, senior Russ Spinazzee is very optimistic about the way the team played as well as its chances during the rest of the season.

"The new players are playing well and constantly make the veterans push harder. We got the scoring opportunities we were looking for offensively, but defensively, we had a breakdown and we are going to have to keep at the game films this week to find out how to prevent it from happening again," said Spinazzee.

Coach Fahrenholz was especially encouraged by the way the team played in the third period of Sunday afternoon's game.

The Vikings take on another MIAC (Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) opponent in Hamline University at the Tri-County Arena tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Downtown Appletone stepping into future

continued from page 1

have opened downtown in the last few months.

These include Nighbor Furs, Bill Paul Limited, Dee Frank, O'Kelly's Pub, plus the new shops located in the Avenue shopping center.

Reynolds dismisses complaints about the Avenue, which opened in March of this year, saying "it's not going to fill up as rapidly as people expected. People expected too much from it. Downtown vacant stores are filling up first."

Appleton has been stung by the Fox River Mall in particular, which is located in the town of Grand Chute just outside the Appleton city limits.

Surveys show that mall is the favorite shopping experience of a plurality of Fox Valley residents, and that downtown ranks considerably lower.

Downtown has been losing business since 1970s, but the city was slow to see the changes occurring in the retail sales market. Shoppers' loyalty to Downtown stores quickly vanished, and went to the malls which offered things downtown couldn't offer, including free parking, and longer hours.

Even today, many Downtown retailers close their doors at 5:00 or 5:30 in the evening. As a result, shoppers have been forced to take their business to the malls, which generally stay open until 9:00. But Appleton is making changes. It is, in Reynolds' words, being "forced into the future." And this modernization is occurring more rapidly than some people are ready to accept.

Reynolds, however, looks at the situation with a sense of realism, arguing that Appleton is no longer a small town. "The downtown has something for everyone 18 hours a day."

"You have to hear people down and we are going to have to keep at the game films this week to find out how to prevent it from happening again," said Spinazzee.

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Season preview
Basketball players anxious to start season

The Lawrence University Vikings open the 1987-88 men's basketball season this weekend by hosting their own four-team, Tip-Off Tournament at Alexander Gym. It's the first tournament hosted by the Vikings in Mike Gallus's nine years as head coach and the first tournament held at Lawrence since 1976.

While the Vikings will be making their season debut, the other three teams in the tournament already have played at least four games, and two of the teams are off to red-hot starts. Lawrence will open the tournament Friday night at 6:00 p.m. against Wisconsin Lutheran College (0-4) of Milwaukee. The second game of the tournament features Marian College of Fond du Lac (0-5) against Edgewood College (6-1) of Madison at 8 p.m. The first round losers will meet at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, while the first round winners will determine the tournament champion in a 3:00 p.m. matchup.

Lawrence, which is 7-1 in season openers under Gallus, has managed only one winning season (1981-82) in men's basketball since 1954. The Vikes finished 10-12 a year ago with a team that featured just one senior. With all five starters, including two All-Midwest Conference selections, returning Gallus feels the Vikings this year can make their first serious run for the NCAC division in a long, long time.

"It's going to be real exciting to open a season at home in a tournament atmosphere...the players are anxious to get the season underway, and so am I."

-- Coach Gallus

and we need to see where they're at. We're anxious to play someone other than ourselves to see what areas we need to work on."

With the other three teams having already got their feet wet this season, Gallus says the Vikings go into the tournament at a disadvantage.

"We can't afford to play like this is our first game, even though it is," Gallus said. "Our opponents have already been exposed to a lot of the game-situation things that we haven't had yet this year. I'm concerned about that. We'll have to eliminate a lot of the typical first-game-type of mistakes if we're going to be successful this weekend."

Lawrence is the only team in the tournament that has a winning record against the rest of the tourney field. The Vikes were 93-52 winners last year against Wisconsin Lutheran in their only previous meeting. The Vikes hold a 5-1 edge in all-time series with Marian and 6-0 lifetime against Edgewood.

"The competition looks formidable. Edgewood got their program turned around last year and is off to a great start this season. I've never been more anxious about a season that featured just one winning season (1981-82)

nef of any team on our schedule this year. They have some excellent players."

As of Wednesday, one spot remained open in Gallus's starting line-up. Senior Bill McNamara (6.9 ppg. 3.1 apg) will start at point guard. Junior Reggie Geans (14.8 ppg. 8.9 rpg), last year's leading scorer and rebounder and an all-Midwest Conference pick, and 6-foot-2 senior Louis Wool (11.8 ppg. 6.1 rpg) get the nod at forward. And senior Mike Kloberdanz, a 6-foot-4 transfer from Rockford College and forward for the Galaxy of College rebooking champion, will be the Vikes' designated free-throw man. The deal gives Wool every starting spot will be filled by one of three 6-foot-2 junior guards -- Shawn Koerner (14.4 ppg), Steve Collins (15.9 ppg) or Steve Wool (7.3 ppg).

To go or not to go?

entry Carol, a 16th century carol, while soloists Brunner, Petry, and Daniel will perform in the choir's rendition of the third movement of Chinchester Psalms.

Bach's Dona Nobis Pacem (Grant us Peace) from his Missa in B Minor, which the Lawrence Concert Choir performed at this past Tuesday's convocation, will also be featured in this section.

The concert will conclude with a combined choir/ audience singing of O Come All Ye Faithful.

"These selections leave a sense of uncertainty of where does the message in the music take us?" said Bjella. "We move from that uncertainty to the growing sense of uncertainty of All Ye Faithful."

The Choral Society will join the Concert Choir on eight of the pieces and several selections will be enhanced by a Brass Quintet consisting of Cederburg and John Zimmer, trumpet; Barbara Fullhorn, horn; Rose Brezninski and Geoffrey Friedly, trombone.

Additional accompaniment will be provided by Cynthia Regman, harp; Aaron Kittleson, percussion; and Aaron Burnister and Steven Hoffman, organ.

Bjella said the conceptual preparation for this concert has taken more time and work than any other Christmas program he has attempted, and he hoped it would be a rewarding experience for all involved.

"I hope the audience and the singers can experience Christmas music with this concert more fully than they ever have before," he said. "Here we have a blending of old and new, helping us find a deeper understanding of what we can bring to the table on Christmas day."

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WLFM continued from page 4

library soul pickings are great.

In order to keep up on the new music, Wool stuck a record store located at the Fox River Mall in Appleton. Wool, who co-hosts the show with Rob Eisinger, says he will continue offering the show next term, continuing to improve the cultural variety of the Fox Valley.
The Lawrencean

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University should enlighten students on assault situation

The Lawrencean editorial staff’s weekly statement

Ever since the first assault, on a freshman woman, was reported three weeks ago, Lawrence students have heard a great deal of rumor, conjecture, fear, and inquisition run roughshod throughout the campus.

It is important that more light be shed on this subject of more controversy and perhaps more importance than any other in recent memory.

But the University Administration has, to this point, done nothing - nothing which can help students understand the situation, eliminate rumors, and reassure the campus.

At this time, there has been no official contact to the students from the administration concerning this entire issue. No statement has been issued, and no explanation offered.

Statements have come from Administration sources - including President Warch - following issues which were surely not as far-reaching, and certainly not as personal as this one.

It can legitimately be asked why there has been no comment, other than that published in The Lawrencean from the Administration. Certainly they know more about the events which have transpired, and they are in closer contact with the Appleton Police Department.

The Administration has sent letters to faculty and staff, the most recent being dated November 14, but they have sent nothing to the students.

It is the students who are being assaulted, and it is the students who travel the campus at night.

Happy Holidays!
from the Lawrencean staff
I hope you have enjoyed reading us this term. Next issue, January, 1988.

CSC thanks Lawrence students

The Committee on Social Concerns and Oxfam America would like to thank the Lawrence community for the tremendous amount of participation, in support of the Fast for World Harvest. We would also like to thank Mr. Fortune and the rest of the food service staff, for their assistance and help.

More than four hundred students gave up their meals, and one thousand four hundred and forty dollars were raised. It is to the credit of the Lawrence community that so many students were willing to take action against such a pressing world problem.

Once again, thank you for your support and participation and we hope to have equal enthusiasm for future events.

The Committee on Social Concerns

Lantern program

Join in the holiday spirit and lend a hand to others in need! Lantern is sponsoring a program to support St. Joseph’s Food Program, a well organized service supporting families from the Fox Valley.

To help, Lantern is creating a large holiday greeting card, located in the Union at the Information Desk. Students, faculty, and staff who wish to sign the card and extend greetings to fellow Lawrenceans may do so for a donation of $1 or more.

All proceeds will go to the food program.

The card will be available beginning Monday, November 23.

We hope you will join your friends and colleagues and support this worthwhile project with a resounding “care” -

Downtown Appleton

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"Don’t say I can’t afford that," she admonishes shoppers. "Once every couple of months you deserve to treat yourself." —

And Reynolds believes downtown offers a higher quality product than do the stores at the mall. "You can’t afford three $15 skirts that are going to wear out. But you can buy a $50 skirt or wait until it goes on sale."

Although Reynolds prefers to think of Downtown as an outdoor mall, it suffers from one great difference. The mall, she says, has retailers captive. But she adds, "You can call them, as a proprietor, when you have to be open, and when to close. As a result, shoppers can count on stores being open.

But many Downtown stores have different closing times, because they all think independently.

Reynolds foresees the day all downtown stores are open five nights a week until 9:00. But, she admits that as a long way off. The different closing times is, in Reynolds’ words, "the biggest problem facing Downtown."

In the interim, Reynolds will continue to arrange for events downtown, helping to bring a higher level of vitality to it than currently exists.

"I’m a cheerleader for Appleton," she says, "and I think it’s a great place to be."
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. Either way you’ll be able to turn out beautifully written and beautifully printed papers.

And we’ll 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.

The power to be your best.

Youngchild 64