National Condom Week Celebrated Feb. 14-21

by Kate Congdon

Thousands of college students will mark the passage of National Condom Week, February 14-21, with free condom distribution, condomgrams, visits from Condom Man, and other festivities.

Now in its tenth year, National Condom Week began as National Condom Day, organized by David Mayer, a student at the University of California-Berkeley. By 1987, National Condom Week had grown to include over one hundred participating organizations, including colleges, pharmacies, and public and private agencies nationwide.

The broad goal of National Condom Week, according to material provided by Caryn Schneider of Planned Parenthood of Appleton, is “to reduce the incidence of sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS, and unintended pregnancy in the United States,” through the promotion of correct and consistent use of condoms by sexually active 18-24 year-olds.

Recent awareness of the use of condoms to prevent AIDS infection has triggered a boom in condom distribution. Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin distributed 502,102 condoms in 1987, a 160% increase over the number distributed in 1986.

Fran Way, Associate Director of Patient Services of Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Inc., notes that while the AIDS related use of condoms is important, “equally important for the reproductive health and future fertility of women is the use of condoms to prevent the

Soprano’s performance ‘chance of a lifetime’

Fox Valley music aficionados will literally have the opportunity of a lifetime Friday, February 10. On that day, the Lawrence University Artist Series will present soprano Kathleen Battle, arguably the finest classical female vocalist in the world today.

According to Susan Dean, the Lawrence Public Events impresario who has brought to the Lawrence CI such artists as Yo Yo Ma, Pinchas Zukerman with the St. Paul Chamber Orches­tra, the Canadian Brass, and Midori, “The word has spread. Only because of the warm reception ac­corded these great per­formers by our audiences are we now able to present an artist of such interna­tional status as Battle.”

Music critics and the press have embraced this lyric soprano as no other. “Miss Battle is the most captivating vocalist of her generation.” (New York Times). “There is simply no singer around who has put it all to­gether, artistically speaking, as Battle has” (Chicago Tribune). “Kathleen Battle may be the most exciting soprano -- perhaps the most exciting singer in any category -- in the past 20 years” (Digital Audio). Those who have experi­enced Kathleen Battle through her Grammy winning recordings and many appearances on Great Performances will understand the critics’ excitement.

Any who haven’t will want to hear firsthand what the excitement is all about when Battle presents her Wisconsin debut with pianist Martin Katz on Friday, February 10 at 8 p.m in the Lawrence Chapel.

Proposal may change housing

More than any other decade in this century, the ‘60s stands for something more than a simple span of ten years. It was a time of changing opinions and disillusionment with the status quo. It was a time of love beads and peace symbols, of draft boards and demonstra­tions. It was a time of discord and upheaval at college campuses all over the nation. The word “Berkeley” became a catchphrase for campus violence. At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, student radicals blew up a math re­search building. At Kent State University in Ohio, four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration. The Amer­i­can college student would never be the same again.

And in Appleton, Wisconsin, a certain liberal arts university would not remain untouched.

Proposal may change housing

The new proposal will make the process easier and less judgmental than the previous method,” said LUCC steering committee member Stephanie Millay. The motion was not put to a vote and was tabled until the February 23 meeting of LUCC.

The amendment, drawn up by the LUCC steering committee, would require blocks of students seeking small houses to present only a “sound rationale” for living together instead of a proposal for a theme house.

Campus elects LUCC officers

The Lawrence University Community Council held its general election an Friday, January 27. According to Brian Studebaker, LCCC Providarian and co­ordinator of the election, approximately 700 people voted.

Sophomore Andrew Gussert was elected to serve as LCCC President for terms III, I, and II. Libby Mullin, a junior, won the office of Vice President for the remainder of term II.

The race for Vice President, terms III and II, was contested by four candidates. None of these students was able to achieve the necessary 51% of all votes cast. LUCC, therefore, held a run-off election between the top two vote getters, David Godfrey and Sarah Tarleton. On February 1, according to Studebaker, approximately 300 people voted and elected David Godfrey to serve as LCCC Vice President for terms III, I, and II.
To the Editor,

As a senior I've been unable to ignore the flurry of mail items sent to me from the Class of 1989. Apparently this unsorted trash is an important thing, but why should it be something stressed primarily in the senior year? The related emphasis on class activities appears to me to be a veiled solicitation by the Alumni Office, a last ditch effort to reach out to seniors as future alumni.

In a school split by Greek and non-Greek, conservatory and non-conservatory factions, the need for common traditions transcending social and academic affiliations emerges readily. I enjoyed reading the "Time and Traditions" brochure about Lawrence and Downer history, but it also made me aware of the need of the place to tradition lost to current students. Why not bring back the traditional freshman hat hunt ritual or even hold a campus-wide formal? It shouldn't be the sole responsibility of the Alumni Office to re-create tradition either. A re-formed LUCC could lead the way in insuring a sense of nostalgia for every student. Why shouldn't Lawrence have floats in the parades that pass through our end of College Avenue? Celebrate! serves as a great event for non-Lawrence people, but for all the beer-soaked pleasure, who remembers it's Lawrence's party? This may seem high schoolish, but we were class officers every year. Not every class can sponsor wine and cheese parties legally, but even students under 21 can eat "niche food". Why limit class activities to a semi-formal dinner once a year sponsored by the Alumni Office? Class officers would lead the planning and execution of the activities, offering them an excellent resume building item.

Please don't assume this is a critique of Class of 1989 activities. This is a plea for more activism beyond the graduating classes together and to create more experiences for the entire Lawrence community.

An excellent tradition that brings students together is the Knox College Pumphandle. Every fall at Knox, all the students form lines, pump handles, and exchange greetings and gossip. At Lawrence we limit formal underclassmen-upper-classmen interaction to Rush Week parties, cutting off non-Greek students and students uninterested in the Greek system.

Let's rediscover old traditions and expand class activities and class unity beyond the senior year. Traditions like "Lawrence Ahead" or "status quo" and the Alumni Office to re-create tradition either. A re-formed LUCC could lead the way in insuring a sense of nostalgia for every student. Why shouldn't Lawrence have floats in the parades that pass through our end of College Avenue? Celebrate! serves as a great event for non-Lawrence people, but for all the beer-soaked pleasure, who remembers it's Lawrence's party? This may seem high schoolish, but we were class officers every year. Not every class can sponsor wine and cheese parties legally, but even students under 21 can eat "niche food". Why limit class activities to a semi-formal dinner once a year sponsored by the Alumni Office? Class officers would lead the planning and execution of the activities, offering them an excellent resume building item.

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Forest destruction must be stopped

by Renee Johnson

An opinion for the Committee on Social Concerns

With recent cries of "it's the Greenhouse Effect," forest destruction has become a hot topic. The fact is that many forested areas are being rapidly cut down and efforts are not being made to rejuvenate them. The world's forests are disappearing at approximately two percent per year. This rate is much faster in West Africa and southeast Asia, where tropical forests will almost be nonexistent by the end of this century.

Currently, the destruction of many forests is due to domestic and international consumption of wood for cattle rearing, paper products, and fuel. The problem is that as people cut down the forests they do not replant them. If the amount of wood removed from a forest exceeds new growth, the forest begins to shrink and will eventually disappear.

Smoking remains a hazard to students' health

To the Editor.

As you may have seen, the Surgeon General issued a report to Congress last fall which stated that smoking is the number one health hazard to our nation's youth. Unfortunately, a higher percentage of women than of men -- and the need continues to remind them that smoking does indeed constitute a health hazard.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Romano
Office on Smoking and Health

The Memorial Union will undergo renovation in the future. A student/faculty committee is currently meeting to establish a list of needs which the renovated facility might be expected to fill. Members of the committee will distribute and collect survey forms at Downer Commons from 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15 and at Colman Dining Room from 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m. on Friday, February 17. Please plan to complete a survey form if you are interested in this process. The members of the committee will be pleased to answer questions.

Team names offensive to women

To the Editor.

I believe that team names which devalue LIGHTHouse in such a way degrade not only the members of LIGHTHouse, but women on this campus in general.

Until groups which address these issues are no longer demeaned in this fashion, there will be a need for the existence of organizations such as LIGHTHouse.

Cindy Walton

Editor's note:

In Dave Visser's letter in the last Newsletter concerning Celebrate!, there was an error. The staff list should read:

Arts and Crafts: Davey Dababereier
ID/INFO Booths: Christina Windberg

STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

OXFORD

Oxford colleges offer a wide range of study options. The Washington International Study Program offers students the opportunity to spend up to one year in the UK. The full program consists of a full academic year and includes an option to spend a full or half term in the UK. Students are eligible to take courses in a variety of subjects, including economics, politics, history, and sociology. The program offers both undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to gain valuable international experience.

INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON

The Washington International Study Program offers on-campus internships in London and Washington, D.C. Students can choose from a variety of internships, including opportunities in government, law, business, and the arts. The program provides students with the opportunity to gain valuable work experience in a professional setting.

The Washington International Study Program is a unique opportunity for students to gain international experience and develop their skills in a challenging and rewarding environment.
Bosnia -- China has formally invited Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to come to their nations' first summit in 30 years, and the Soviet Union has accepted the offer. The deadline is set for late 1968 to make sure the visit takes place. This trip is being hotly debated by many, with some leaders suggesting that it could be a step toward ending the Cold War.

Campus News
PAGE 4

News in Briefs
by Colleen Vahey

Physical Plant
by Tom Kramer

Lawrence University -- "Harvard of the Midwest" -- may be "world-renowned tobogganers?"

Along with event coordinator John Mimiga, the Campus Events Committee held a Guinness World Record Challenge at 9 a.m. Jan. 20 in Appleton Memorial Park. The event will be part of the Fox Valley's winter recreational landscape. Assuming there is snow, more than 122 Lawrence students and by-standers will attempt to slide down the hill on a 104-foot sled provided by Boldt Construction Co. in hopes of shattering the previous Guinness Book record held by 132 students from Alberta College in Canada.

Mimiga noted that the latter accomplishment falls under Guinness' current policy, but the event cannot technically be called an official record.

"To make it official," Mimiga said, "we'll have a city official and as many pictures and other proof that it actually occurred, and then we'll send it to Guinness."

Channel Five, WFRV-TV, and WAPL are the leading sponsors for the event which will take place on the 300-foot hill.

Mimiga stressed that although the hill is not very steep, safety precautions will be taken -- "It may not be the ride of your life, but it will definitely be an unforgettable experience."

CEC's Peter Lasko, who will be coordinating the event that day, said shuttle buses will transport students to and from the event beginning at 12:45 p.m. Students interested in participating are asked to sign up with head resident or at the Info Desk.

The first-ever Ice Plaza Festival begins Thursday, February 16, and ends Sunday, February 19. The Avenue's Karen Beckman -- who is one of the nine Ice Plaza committee members, along with Mimiga, Truitt and chairperson Val Wylie of Fox Cities Convention and Visitor's Bureau -- said "one primary focus was to generate downtown traffic in midwinter."

The highlight of the weekend will be the Wisconsin State Ice-Carving Championships at Howe Plaza from 10:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 18. Beckman said approximately 25 carving artists from around the nation will compete for large cash prizes.

Aside from the Toboggan Challenge, the weekend is also hosting a Winter Games that will be held in the Heritage Room. The games will run Friday and Saturday evenings.

Beckman also announced that an artist begins construction of Fox Lock's "Ice Ship.".

On February 12, the following Sunday afternoon, Guy Carawan will give a seminar lecture at 2:30 in Riverview Lounge concerning the evolution of blacks from times of slavery and the Old South to the civil rights movement. Carawan will accompany this presentation with a slide show and musical performance, and he will also sing at the Coffeehouse Sunday night.

Continuing the month's events, the B.O.S. Black History Month Presentation is scheduled for February 24 at 7:00pm in the Coffeehouse. Downer Women's Chorus will give a concert on February 26 featuring gospels and spirituals, and several students will perform an African American storyline program. "Hoping for a large turnout," B.O.S. president Sakeena Jackson encourages attendance to these events. She notes also that the recognition of black history "shouldn't be a one-year" but lastingly observed and maintained.

ICESCAPE includes Guinness World Record attempt

The Food and Drug Administration, under fire for its slow approval process, may act quickly to allow AIDS patients access to a special aerosol version of AZT. Although the Food and Drug Administration's approval process may not be the ride of your life, it will definitely be an unforgettable experience.

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49 Harrington Gardens beckons Lawrentians

by Kris Howard

"Of all capitals, London lives deepest in the imagination of the English-speaking world... In nursery rhymes and songs we absorb London before we are aware it exists, and when we finally approach the city, it presents an odd homecoming, an eerie deja vu. There are the red double-deckers, the bobbies and the impassive guards at Westminster Abbey, and the notes of Big Ben, sounding as we have come to believe all bells should toll..."

"It's a great opportunity -- the museums, the plays, the people -- there's an abundance of experiences."

-- Jen Ackil

Let's Go Europe's description is praised by Lawrentians who have experienced the wonders of London. Applications are available in the Dean of Students' office for the 105 students who will utilize Lawrence's study center in London next year.

The thirty five Lawrentians on the program each term live in singles, doubles, or triples in a facility at 49 Harrington Gardens. As Dean of Students Charles Lauter says so often, "It's not the Ritz-Carlton; it's not Holiday Inn; it's not even Plantz Hall," but during the ten weeks, it becomes home.

Former Londoners report numerous problems with plumbing and heating; however, as Renee Johnson explained, "you have to realize that it's not going to be a luxury experience - there's so much to do and see in London that these little things don't matter."

The Center is conveniently located in South Kensington, a five minute walk from the Gloucester Road tube stop, a fifteen minute walk to the Victoria and Albert museum, and twenty-five minutes from Hyde Park. Classes are held four days each week in a common room in the basement of the Center. Typical offerings by British faculty include modern British politics, art history, modern and Shakespearean theatre, British history, and philosophy. In addition, one professor from the Appleton campus directs the program and teaches classes.

This year, Mark Dininifliss, an English professor, is offering Literary Analysis, Major British Writers II, and Literary Composition Fiction as well as various tutorials. Chong-do Hah, Professor of Government, will direct the center in '89-'90; he will be teaching Introduction to Political Science, Presidents and Prime Ministers, U.S. Foreign Policy, and Japanese Politics, Business, and Society.

Although the classes approximate the basic ten-week structure, various adaptations make them more suitable for off-campus programs. According to Mark Ni­quette "the classes were particularly valuable because they incorporated the unique cultural advantages which London offers."

This incorporation characterizes the art history course which has a Tuesday/Thursday format. Class meets in the Center on Tuesdays for slide presentation and introduction of ideas, then Thursdays are spent in museums looking at actual works from the focus period.

This class schedule also incorporates travel opportunities. The major outing of the term is "ten..."
Peacel protests and the antiwar cause at LU

Peace, protest, and the impact on the campus

Before the sixties, Lawrence University was described as a very quiet and somewhat traditional campus. However, the sixties era at Lawrence University was characterized by local journalists as a "time of protest and rapid change." Students were actively involved in antiwar demonstrations and student activism, challenging the established order and pushing for social change.

The Mole, a popular underground newspaper, became a central hub for student activism. It was printed on cheap paper and sold for a dime, and it was a place where students could express their opinions and ideas on a wide range of topics, from politics to arts and culture.

The antiwar movement at Lawrence was characterized by the use of SDS devices, such as the underground newspaper, the Mole, and the use of dirty tricks to promote campus discontent. However, the impact of these activities was not as severe as it might seem, as the university administration was relatively cooperative and open to students' concerns.

Despite some conflicts and tensions, the sixties era at Lawrence University was remembered as a time of innovation and change, where students had a direct impact on the university and its policies. The legacy of the sixties lived on in the form of new perspectives and approaches to education and activism, setting the stage for future generations of students.
Die-hard Triva buffs die hard: the aftermath of Trivia Weekend

by Bob Ebbe

The first few days following a bloody, senseless war are, in a few words, not very pretty. Casualties line the streets, comforted in twisted parodies of what was once life. The once beautiful landscape is now blackened and scarred. The screams and wails of the dying can be heard for miles around. "Time to go see Triva," it says, the week after Trivia.

As dawn rears bright and ugly Monday morning, lightsup in the boxes, torn down, discarded papers talk most with the sweat of Knowledge, and the forms of the innocent few who had "gone for the gusto".

The bleak morning wind stirs the hair of those who had died trying to answer the question which had something to do with setting out in the middle of College Avenue with their eyes closed.

Ask workers arrive at work to discover someone still running through the garbage, not conscious of the fact that the question "What is the most disgusting piece of sludge in Downer's garbage?" had long ago and rather easily been answered.

As classes begin, the shambling masses of survivors slowly make their way onto the campus, blinking in the bright sunlight, a stark contrast to the comforting, blinking fluorescent lights of their respective dorm lobbies. Every so often, the shock of having (breathexcitement fresh air (perfumed every so gently, by the Paper Plant) becomes too much for some encyclically scarred veteran, their tears starting to answer the nonexistent question "Just how much Fox River water can you drink before becoming violently ill?" the hard way.

Classes that day are hollow parodies of learning, as the following dialogue from almost any class shows:

Generic Professor: "OK, today I will...

Delirious Trivia Playing Student: "Today...uh wait I know this one...the anniversary of when Bush spilled beer on his silk bowler during...

A second Delirious Student: "Wait! We get another guess, it has to do with his chauffeur right? Huh is that right?"

Dinner arrives and passes with students staring noncomprehendingly at the steaming mass of casserole laying before them. Lack of the strength of will to return home, many students simply choose to die peacefully face down upon their trays (Not a necessarily uncommon sight at Downer). Alumni are soon hired to disinterestedly lug the bodies away.

The sun sets once again upon the Lawrence campus, and the curtain of darkness draws slowly closed, hiding the horror of the day after Trivia in the silent shrub of night. The wildlife cautiously steps out of their hiding places and resumes life on Lawrence's green and fertile grounds.

Perhaps on this night the wind will blow just a little louder, the squirrels chatter just a little louder, the police take joy-rides with their sirens just a little more often, the frats party perhaps a little harder, so that these notes of nature will mercifully cover the laments of the Lost Trivia player sobbing in the night. For although he had long ago resolved the meaning of life, he could not remember... name of Dale Evans' horse.

A Kloss-section: Mississippi Burning, Three Fugitives

by Terry Kloss

From its opening moments, Mississippi Burning reveals deep inside of you, grabbing your moral fiber, and does not let go for the entire movie. In fact, it takes every chance it can to twist it around.

There is a lot of slapstick and physical comedy which I am partial to. The mishadventures of these two robbers are multiplied by a little girl who plays Short's daughter. She has not spoken in the film since her mother died until she asks Nick Nolte to stay. This is just a happy, upbeat movie that will make you laugh.

Both did what they set out to do very well. One upsets the hard way. Mississipi Burning is playing at the Fox Valley Theaters, for show times call 730-2599. Three Fugitives is playing at the Marc Theaters.

Wanted: Viking Room Manager

When: Term III(1989)-Term IV(1990)

Where: Applications available at Grill applications due March 1st at Grill

WANTED: CAMPUS STUDY SKILLS CENTER

TERM 2 TEXTBOOKS WILL BE RETURNED TO THE PUBLISHERS STARTING ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SO BUY YOUR BOOKS NOW!
Amy Hirt leads girls in Brownie troop

by Christine Sato

Amy Hirt, a junior an­ thropology major, is the brownie troop leader of the sixteen rambunctious first-graders.

Hirt explained that she first started working with the girls when she was a student leader at sixteen. "A Girl Scout herself for seven years, I wanted to stay involved with this world-wide organization.

In order to become a troop leader, one must have had experience in conjunction with the previous proposal, which was approved.

The weekly hour and a half meeting includes helping out. "It's fun with Amy because she plays games with us!"

According to Jessica Shafer, the best part about being a Brownie is that, "we cool and sell cookies. Girl Scout cookies!"

Both the six-year-olds and their parents agree that "Amy is doing a good job." Hirt concludes that it is refreshing to work with the girls because the way they look at the world is so different."

A Girl Scout herself for sixteen years, Hirt also organizes various activities such as arts, craft, and art projects. Brownie Abigail Walker stated, "It's funner with Amy because she plays games with us." The parents rotate helping out, stated one Brownie mother, "but Amy holds it together. We are here more or less for back-up."

Since the girls come directly after attending a whole day at the Edison School, the first ten minutes is free time. Hirt stated, "you have to have patience with little kids. Their attention spans are so short."

Features

C am pus jobs provide opportunities

by Rose Kelly

"Though our college populace is diverse in many ways, we all share one practice in common: the attempt to efficiently budget our finances to last for an entire academic year."

Nevertheless, most Lawrenceites have nailed down at one point or another when discovering that they only possess $2.68 in their bank account after ordering a "Feminio's Double Deluxe for a grand total of $8.95."

Lawrence students, however, have found an effective solution. A campus job may be the answer to those financial catastrophes.

Lawrence offers students on financial aid a work study program where interested applicants may obtain jobs from various departments and offices around campus. Yet, students paying full tuition may acquire a campus job two weeks after the commencement of each term.

Lawrentians receive an hourly wage of $3.50 and are entitled to the money and spend it as they wish, or help to pay their tuition bills.

Guth and Goldberg, director of Financial Aid and Student Employment, believes Lawrence's work study program is very useful. "By obtaining a campus job, students have the opportunity to learn and develop new skills," she said.

According to Goldberg, the average number of hours a students work each week ranges from seven to ten. Students are allowed to work a certain number of hours depending on their financial aid package.

One of the most popular positions cited by Goldberg is a job at the Union Station. David Godfrey, a cashier at the campus store enjoys his work. "I get to talk to a lot of people and there's a TV in the store too," he commented. "When it's not busy, I can also get my homework done."

Molly Parker, a clerk at the Alumni Office, works 10.5 hours per week and has yet to discover any major disadvantages to the position. "I've gotten to know the staff here very well. I have a lot of fun with the other students I work with also," she explained.

Life guarding at the free Center pool appears to be an appealing job as well. J.V. McKenna, a sophomore life guard, likes his position because of its ease. "Generally, good swimmers use the pool, so I've never had to save anyone.

Heather Bredlan, who has been guarding since she was fifteen, also works there. "I really like my job but the morning shifts can get boring since only a few people swim at that time." She continued, "It's a great pool and it should be utilized by more students.

Other students have found positions in the library, "wears a pocket protector, feels uncomfortable in a room without a pencil," stated one.

Art fair seeks interested artists

-Artists and craftspeople are invited to submit work for jury review for the 29th annual Art Fair in City Park sponsored by The Appleton Gallery of Arts, Appleton, Wisconsin. Art Fair is Sunday, August 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.开放 to the public free of charge. The Fair draws an estimated crowd of 25,000 to view the works of approximately 180 artists.

-All work must be original in concept and execution. No work may be exhibited which has been made with the use of commercial kits, molds, patterns, plans, stencils or prefabricated forms. Eligibility of work will be judged from slides by a jury committee.

Entry fee is $50 members or $60 non-members, with a 4% non-refundable jury fee. Awards for Best of Show, Outstanding 2D, and Outstanding 3D, as well as 12 Awards of Excellence, totalling $1,350 will be given. Purchase pledges from area corporations will also be awarded.

Artists should send a request for entry blank with a first class stamp to THE APPLETON GALLERY OF ARTS, 130 NORTH MORRISON STREET, APPLETON, WI 54911.

Housing...

Continued from page 1

time to sort things out and to let the representatives get back to their constituents on this issue," he said. "I think that this new proposal might be just as subjective as the previous one. The term 'sound rationale' is not clearly defined. There's a big possibility for varied interpretation."

Millsay said that the Steering Committee wrote the legislation on its own because of the Housing Committee's lateness in convening. "We really wanted to get it done before the end of second term," she said.

"Someone had to get the ball rolling," said another member of the Steering Committee.

The definition of a geek

by "two people who should know"

The definition of a geek has come into vogue on the Lawrence campus. Because this term has been widely applied to various individuals, we offer this proposal in an effort to clarify the definition of a "geek."

A "geek" is a college student who:

- has keys to Sel H.4
- knows how to use all the buttons on a scientific calculator
- knows the library closing statements from memory
-wears a pocket protector
-feels uncomfortable in a room without a pencil.

coding table posted
- wears a calculator watch
- often carries around many more books than will fit into a back pack
- thinks Happy Hour occurs once every four years
- owns at least one multi-colored click pen
- frequently spends $8.54 on a brown notebook of green paper
- has never sold a textbook back
- operates a file cabinet
- receives care packages of staples, highlighters, and batteries in the mail
- believes the VR is an off-campus program
- actually wears safety goggles in lab
- checks out books that only professors have previous rights

Art fair seeks interested artists

-Artists and craftspeople are invited to submit work for jury review for the 29th annual Art Fair in City Park sponsored by The Appleton Gallery of Arts, Appleton, Wisconsin. Art Fair is Sunday, August 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. open to the public free of charge. The Fair draws an estimated crowd of 25,000 to view the works of approximately 180 artists.

-All work must be original in concept and execution. No work may be exhibited which has been made with the use of commercial kits, molds, patterns, plans, stencils or prefabricated forms. Eligibility of work will be judged from slides by a jury committee.

Entry fee is $50 members or $60 non-members, with a 4% non-refundable jury fee. Awards for Best of Show, Outstanding 2D, and Outstanding 3D, as well as 12 Awards of Excellence, totalling $1,350 will be given. Purchase pledges from area corporations will also be awarded.

Artists should send a request for entry blank with a first class stamp to THE APPLETON GALLERY OF ARTS, 130 NORTH MORRISON STREET, APPLETON, WI 54911.
Vikings run hard at St. Norbert

by Peter Elliott

The Lawrence Indoor track and field teams overall did fairly well the previous Saturday at St. Norbert. In a triangular meet with St. Norbert and Ripon, the men's team came in third and the women's in second.

Leading the way for the men was junior Keith VanderMuelen with a victory in the mile with a time of 4:44.3 and two second places in the two-mile run and the 300 yard dash. Also turning in great performances were sophomores Jon Nau- man and Steve Hack. Nau man won the two-mile run in 10:18.1 and the 1000 yard run in 2:33.3 as well as coming in third in the mile. Hack cranked out a victory in 35.85 seconds in the 300 yard dash and a third place finish in the 60 yard dash.

On the women's side, things were even better. Freshman Debbie Czarnecki had a fabulous afternoon by grabbing two Lawrence records. She notched a 7.54 second outing in the 60 yard dash and ran on a record setting 4 lap relay team along with Ginger Prokos, Leonieke Wolters, and Tracy Schotak in a time of 1:25.8.

Czarnecki came in second in the 220 yard dash in 29.28 seconds. Commenting on the meet in general, the Head Coach Doug Gil◀

St. Norbert overpowers Vikings

by Cory Kadlec

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Wrestlers grapple in LU invitational

by Peter Elliott

The Lawrence wrestling squad came in sixth in a seven team field last Saturday at the Lawrence Invitational held in Alexander Gym. The Vikings ended up with 29 points overall with the victorious Carthage team earning 75 1/2 points.

Despite the low team finish there were several good individual performances. Steve Wanty defeated Pat Tierney of Madison Tech to take third place in the 118 pound category. Brett Lane also garnered a third place outcome by pinning Steve Durig twice in the 125 pound division.

Furthermore, Matt Lemke pinned Dave Brooks of Ripon in the 142 pound category, while his brother Chris pinned Renee Daley of Carleton in the 150 pound category.

Bill Miller gained the largest individual honor by pinning Bill Reap of Ripon and Todd Worst of Valparaiso to notch second place in the 158 pound division.

The Vikings' next meet will be Friday and Saturday at the Wheaton Invitational.
Battle...
Continued from page 1
Soloist, Battle will perform three songs of Richard Strauss, as well as selections by Handel, Franz Schubert, Ambrose Thomas, Gabriel Faure, and Fernando Obradors.

Pianist Martin Katz, who will accompany Battle, is in constant demand as performing partner for some of the world's most celebrated soloists, including Battle, Marilyn Horne, Kiri Te Kanawa, and Jose Carreras.

An expert in music of the Baroque and Bel Canto periods, he has edited Handel and Rossini operas and has received several invitations to conduct orchestras.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $13 for senior citizens and students. They are available at the Box Office in Brokaw Hall.

Condoms...
Continued from page 1
spread of STDs (sexually transmitted diseases). On campus, condoms can be purchased for 50 cents each in each hall's lobby bathroom and the Union bathrooms. Condoms are available at no cost from the Health Center. Downer Feminist Council sponsors free condom distribution during its Women's Resource Center hours, 7-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and during regular meetings at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. The Women's Resource Center is in Colman 107: the condoms are placed in a basket outside the door to guarantee user anonymity.

London...
Continued from page 5
day break, which falls in the middle of the term. Students typically head to the Continent, although Ireland and areas of Great Britain are also popular options. "The Salver, who was in London Term II '87-'88, went on a whole break in Edinburgh "instead of trying to rush around the Continent."

London itself is full of favorites - concerts at the Royal Festival Hall, walks along the Victoria Embankment, Sunday afternoons at Speakers' Corner, shopping sprees on Kings Road, and the popular pub crawl.

All in all, most who've been there would agree with Jen Ackil - "It's a great opportunity - the museums, the plays, the people - there's an abundance of experiences."

How Much Do You Know About Condoms?
1. To help keep condoms from breaking:
   a. put extra lubricant on the condom and inside where it is going.
   b. don't use any lubricant other than what's in the condom package.
   c. use them dry.
   d. blow them up so they're pre-stretched.

2. The best kinds of lubricants to use with condoms are:
   a. Vaseline, mineral oil and baby oil.
   b. vegetable oil, crisco and butter.
   c. natural lubricants like saliva.
   d. water-based lubricants and spermicides.

3. The effectiveness of condoms is greatly increased if:
   a. the partner douches before and after sex.
   b. the partners are in love.
   c. the condoms are unrolled and inspected before being put on.
   d. the extra lubricant contains nonoxynol-9.

4. Latex condoms help prevent all the following except:

   a. AIDS
   b. chlamydia
   c. gonorrhea
   d. PID - pelvic inflammatory disease
   e. CMV - cytomegalovirus
   f. NGU - non gonococcal urethritis
   g. herpes
   h. body lice (crabs)
   i. syphilis
   j. cervical cancer
   k. trichomoniasis

CONDOM QUIZ ANSWERS
f. NGU - non gonococcal urethritis
h. body lice (crabs)