Trusted must approve at Spring meeting
Proposed budget includes only 2 percent increase

A proposed operating budget for next year with a standard 2 percent increase for all departments has been drawn up and now awaits approval by the Board of Trustees, said President Richard Warch.

The across-the-board increase represents a drop from last year's 3 percent generic rise. Warch refused to reveal any details of the planned budget, but said that the trustees have historically passed proposed budgets without making any significant changes. The board will make a final decision on the proposal at their spring meeting to be held on campus next week.

Included in the budget is an undisclosed amount for student organizations. LUC this year requested a total of $108,970—the largest ever request. Warch would not say how much he recommended LUC should get.

The slimmer increases are the result of rising faculty salaries and stronger attention to financial aid, according to university officials.

"As financial aid has increased, it has become a larger percentage of the operating budget," said Director of External Affairs Gregory Fahlund. "Financial aid has made it necessary to look for allowances elsewhere."

But at the same time, Fahlund said there has been an effort to "hold the line" on increases in financial aid.

Lawrence's budget has also been affected by a "substantial effort" in the last three years to keep faculty salaries competitive, said Fahlund. Compensation for Lawrence professors stagnated in the 1970s and the current effort is part of a plan to make up the difference, said Fahlund.

Most economists are predicting lean times for investment in the 1990s and colleges across the nation are preparing to adopt new fiscal strategies to cope with static markets. This year's budget could reflect that prediction.

Viking Theater fire termed 'suspicious'
The Viking Theater, Appleton's downtown movie house, was hit with a small fire Wednesday night that the fire department calls "suspicious."

The blaze was contained to a small storage closet in the basement, and most of the damage was from smoke, said Appleton Fire Inspector Brian Noel. The basement and first floor lobby suffered an unknown amount of damage from thick, black smoke.

"The damage itself wasn't real severe," said Noble, adding that the Viking management hoped to open again by tonight.

The theater was evacuated after an employee smelled smoke about 40 minutes into Wednesday night's showing of The Godfather, Part 3. Approximately 15 customers were told to leave.

"At first I thought it was a joke and just ignored it," said freshman April Eisman, who was in the theater.

"The movie was just beginning to get tense," she said. "Then my friend grabbed his jacket and pulled me along. That's when I left the show and knew it wasn't a prank."

Czech historian to be next Scarff prof

Jivi Vykoukal, a Czechoslovakian historian, is the Institute for European Studies in Prague, Czechoslovakia, received his degree from Charles University in Prague in 1975.

"Professor Emiritus Majomir Povolny was instrumental in getting him to Lawrence," said Schutte. Vykoukal is not sure when Vykoukal would arrive in Appleton, but said he would be ready by the first day of classes next fall.

Vykoukal will teach one class first term and two classes second and third term.

Two of the classes will deal with Central European History, one from The Thirty Years War to Napoleon and the other the nineteenth century to 1918. Another class is entitled Nationalism in Central Europe: The Nineteenth Century to the Present.

The other two classes to be taught by Vykoukal are entitled Czech and Polish Outside the Warsaw Pact, 1975-1990 and Crisis in the Soviet

Fall cancels Sendak Convos
A fall in the bathtub injured author Maurice Sendak, and forced him to cancel his scheduled convocation yesterday.

Public Events Director Rebecca Hunke said she was trying to reschedule the speech later this term.

"He's completely thrown out his back, but that's the sort of thing you usually get over a week later," she said. "It's disappointing, but you have to take the blows and reschedule."

Hunke said Sendak couldn't reschedule for May 15 and has only a couple more open dates this term.

This is the second convocation that has been cancelled this year. Playwright Wendy Wasserstein cancelled her January 29 speaking date because she was reportedly afraid to fly during a time of war.

"It's been very bad luck this term," said Hunke. Sendak, author of the children's book Where the Wild Things Are, was yesterday scheduled to give a speech called "Descent into Limbo: The Creative Process."

Celebrate! beer licenses win city OK

The Appleton Common Council Wednesday night approved four beer licenses for Celebrate!

The approval was key for the May 18 party because last year, the council approved liquor licenses with the understanding that the beer would be sold in fenced-off areas. This year's plan involves limited fencing and allows for freedom movement between drinkers and non-drinkers.

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Vykoukal will be on campus the entire year, a first in the history of the Scarff Professorship.

The two previous Scarff professors, McGeorge Bundy and Edgar Pfeffer, taught at Lawrence for only one term.

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From The Editor’s Desk

Alexander Gymnasium and Whiting Field—just barely within walking distance from the main campus—are separated from Lawrence by the Fox River. The geography is symbolic.

In the last twenty-five years, and during the last decade in particular, collegiate sporting events have fallen out of the popular Lawrence culture. Football games have become poorly attended, and basketball home games have been known to be almost deserted. Minor sports have a hard time keeping a team together. Athletics are important to those who play them, but that’s about as far as the enthusiasm goes. Sports allowed for far more camaraderie, teamwork, and full-directed emotional exertion than the classroom could provide. More importantly, they became a wonderful social glue for generations of Lawrentians, providing more camaraderie, teamwork, and full-fledged emotional exertion than the classroom could.

Top Ten was a slanted, feefbale attack

As a personal rule, I try to keep out of the irrational finger and name calling that passer for cool deliberation at Lawrence.

However I feel that with its April 26th issue, The Lawrencean took a step too far. I am referring to the Top Ten list in the April 26th issue. What I object to is not necessarily the content, for I believe it is a tenable opinion, but I am objecting to its placement.

Clearly, that Top Ten list was not a bit of good-natured, tongue-in-cheek humor, but instead a very narrow, slanted, feeble attack at something the Lawrencean does not have the courage to handle in a true journalistic manner.

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Letters to the Editor

G.L.A.

display is perturbing

Although last week’s pornography display was, perhaps, inappropriate, I think I understand the point Downer Feminist Council was trying to make.

On the other hand, this week’s display from G.L.A. leaves me confused and disturbed. At first I thought it was a display from DFC denouncing Madonna and all the destructive attitudes toward women she promotes (the "dumb blonde" image, promiscuity, male play-things, cheap slut, etc.).

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Editor made a malicious attack

To the Editor

Last week’s Lawrencean carried many ridiculous articles, the most unnecessary and offensive piece being the Lawrencean Top Ten.

The very defensive editor took a part of the paper which has, in the past, attempted to be humorous, and has turned it into a malicious attack on Lawrence’s superior paper, The Other.
To The Editor:

A woman who has been at this school for many decades told me that publications run by people who live in Brokew have always been read with disrespectful mirth. What should we make of the cause of the Other?

Some students complain that it is so ugly that they dare not read it. That it is so ugly that they don't read it.

In print and more byzantinism, it seems, dictates that it is so ugly that they don't read it.

On the other hand, diversity is desirable, and all three take pains to extend on such a topic, the likes of which is not to be found in Admissions Office pamphlets. And as if to prove how dull homogeneity is, all three drill out identical "anyone who criticizes the appearance (of which are "overwhelmingly white, male, western, and Chris-
tians)". Thus the need to shake the pillars.

Mr. Ogborn, a conspira-
cy theorist, reveals that "there has been a concerted effort to mask, in a recent manifestation of this campus-wide smear ing of difference. "To me, this is not the trendy act based in the changing fashions of left wing rhetoric. What, then, is such an act, we wonder?"

Maybe shocking people is not the most effective method. Most people don't like to have things stuff ed down their throats everywhere they go.

I have seen so far this year that people irreverently refus ed and resenting the groups that are struggling so hard for acceptance.

I believe, however, that it was truly unprofessional of The Lawrence to ridicule a subject that it has never heard of, but which, by the way, is shared by many open minded people on this campus, who respect the rights of young people today, and present them in an artistic and organized manner.

Regardless of my personal opinions, however, which, by the way, are shared by many open minded people on this campus, any new campus organi-
ization deserves to be given a chance and to be taken seriously.

Unfortunately for those who worked so hard on getting this new paper going, the editor of the "official" campus newspaper feels so threatened by their innovation, initiative and creative success, that he uses his widely read paper to sub-

tage them from the outset. When he implies that the creators of The Lawrence have no right to express their opinions, he is making a serious mistake.

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Search for new Dean of Faculty to go nationwide

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An acting Dean will be promoted up from the faculty to serve during next year's interim, he said. That person has not been identified yet.

Warch said he will be forming a committee composed of faculty, students, and staff to find potential candidates at universities nationwide.

The committee won't rule out hiring a permanent Dean from within Lawrence, said Warch.

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The News of the World: Very Briefly
By Karl Brown

South America—As many as 40,000 South Americans may die of cholera in the next three years. The recent outbreak, which originated in Peru, has already claimed 1,250 lives, with 170,000 cases reported to date. One hundred Ecuadorians have also died, of 3000 cases reported, and the disease is quickly spreading to other South American countries. Treatment of the disease is hampered by the underdeveloped public aid services of many of the South American nations.

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BRIEFS

Campus Briefs by Bonnie Ward

Fulbright competition begins soon
Competition for Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training and performing arts begins on May 1, 1991.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. All applicants are also required to have proficiency in the language of the host country they intend to carry out their proposed study or research in.

Full grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include health and accident insurance.

Interested students should contact Dean Lauter for brochures, application forms and further information. The deadline for the receipt of applications is October 14, 1991. Applications will be reviewed on campus prior to being forwarded to IIE for the October 31, 1991 deadline.

Get summer housing before its hot
Students interested in housing at Lawrence this summer should contact Nola Ward at the Residence Life Office (6596) as soon as possible. Students will receive information concerning summer rentals by May 21st. Students housed in University housing for the summer will be living in one of the five fraternity houses in the Quad. Specific rooms will be determined by lottery in late May/early June.

Triathlon set for early next Saturday
There will be a triathlon center at May 11. Competitors will swim 1/4 mile, bike 15 miles and run 5 kilometers.

Anyone interested should sign up at the Recreation Center desk by May 8th.

Competitors must provide their own bicycles and helmets. The entry fee is $20.00, payable on the race day.

Guest pianist Moeling to perform
Guest pianist Robert Moeling will perform at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Moeling, born in the Netherlands, gave his debut performance in Rotterdam at the age of twelve. He studied at the Rotterdam Conservatory, graduating with high honors and was the first Dutch musician to receive the prestigious Fulbright-Hays Grant for study at Indiana University.

Saturday's program includes works by Beethoven, Last and Debussy. Moeling will conduct a master class Saturday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The recital and master class are open to the public at no charge.

Contributions sought for peace poem
The International Society of Poets (I.S.P.) is accepting poems for its document, The World's Largest Poem for Peace. Anyone may contribute to this worldwide effort.

The World's Largest Poem for Peace, a document expected to be longer than several football fields, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations following the society's August 16-18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington, D.C.

In addition to this literary work, I.S.P. will donate ten cents to the United Nations International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) at no charge. Anyone interested in participating should send one original poem (20 lines or less) to: World's Largest Poem for Peace, P.O. Box 69, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117.

Menchi to talk about Inquisition
Silvana Seidel Menchi, professor of history from the University of Trent in Italy, will present a guest lecture, "Aspects of Antifascism", at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 in Main Hall room 109.

Seidel Menchi has spent the past 25 years delving into Inquisition archives throughout Italy in an effort to trace the rise and decline of an unsuccessful Protestant Reformation movement in that country.

One of the foremost experts on the subject, Seidel Menchi, will explore the phases and functions of opposition to the Catholic clergy during the 16th century.

I apologize for seeming so irate - I really do - but I feel cheated.

The Laurentian does not allow readers to form their own opinions because The Laurentian does not report - it reacts.

The writing is so slanted that thought is not allowed. Honestly, any non-Laurentian who reads your paper - it's not my paper - must think that Lawrence's students, faculty, and staff are so stupid that they need to wait until Friday each week to see what they think.

Please give your readers a little credit. We really aren't as dumb as you seem to think.

Tony Alioto, 93
The Lane Street stroll was dotted with the names of famous bisexuals and homosexuals as part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days.

G.L.A.D. days were ‘positive’

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Scarf

continued from 1


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The history department is delighted that we will have someone for the year none of us currently teach in.” The Scarff Professorship was established in January of last year by a $1 million endowment by Scarff’s parents in honor of the 1975 graduate who died in a 1984 automobile accident.

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Charles The Florist

On The Avenue

National firm has 200 entry level marketing positions. All majors may apply. Earn $7 - $9 per hour starting. Full corporate training. Scholarships awarded. Call office nearest home to win.

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Celebrate!

continued from 1

The licenses—two of which were granted to Celebrate! and two for the University Events Committee—were okayed as only one item in a larger package put together by the municipal liquor licensing committee.

According to an official at City Hall, the licenses were sent out in yesterday's mail.

In other Celebrate! news, the Minneapolis band Trip Shakespeare has been booked for Main Stage.

Tri Shakespeare, an alternative rock band, is replacing the Gardad-dies, who cancelled their appearance in mid-April.

What a deal!

Call:

Campus Barber Shop
On the corners of Washington and Durkee
Call for Appointment

*Ask for Bob or Brad*
The News of the World: Very Briefly

By Karl Brown

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Competition for Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training and performing arts begins on May 1, 1991.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. All applicants are also required to have proficiency in the language of the host country they intend to carry out their proposed study or research.

Full grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award, and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include health and accident insurance.

Interested students should contact Dean Lauder in the areas, application forms and further information. The deadline for the receipt of applications is October 14, 1991. Applications will be reviewed on campus prior to being forwarded to IIE for the October 31, 1991 deadline.

Get summer housing before its hot

Students interested in housing at Lawrence this summer should contact Yola Ward at the Residence Life Office (x6596) as soon as possible. Students will receive information concerning summer rentals by May 21st.

Contributions sought for peace poem

The International Society of Poets (I.S.P.) is accepting poems for its document, The World's Largest Poem for Peace. Anyone may contribute to this worldwide effort.

The World's Largest Poem for Peace, a document expected to be longer than several football fields, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations following the society's August 16-18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington D.C.

In addition to this literary work, I.S.P. will donate ten cents to the United Nation's International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) for the benefit of everyone who submits a poem.

Those interested in participating should send one original poem (20 lines or less) to: World's Largest Poem for Peace, P.O. Box 926, Ocean City, Maryland 21117.

Menchi to talk about Inquisition

Silvana Seidel Menchi, professor of history from the University of Trent in Italy, will present a guest lecture, "Aspects of Italian Antifascialism", at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 in Main Hall room 109.

Seidel Menchi has spent the past 25 years delving into Inquisition archives throughout Italy in an effort to trace the rise and decline of an unsuccessful Protestant Reformation movement in that country.

One of the foremost experts on the subject, Seidel Menchi, will explore the phases and functions of opposition to the Catholic clergy during the 16th century.

I apologize for seeming so irate - I really do - but I feel cheated.

The Laurensian does not allow readers to form their own opinions because The Laurensian does not report - it REACTS.

The writing is so slanted that thought is not allowed. Honestly, any non-Lawrencean who reads your paper - it's not my paper - must think that Lawrence's students, faculty, and staff are so stupid that they need to wait until Friday each week to see what they think. Please give your readers a little credit. We really aren't as dumb as you seem to think.

Tony Alioto, '93

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...
Big history of a small place
Breunig traces 117 years of Lawrence history

By Tom Zoellner

Breunig's latest work, an exhaustive and meticulous study of Lawrence history, is a testament to the institution's rich past. The book, which starts with the founding of Lawrence in 1847 and ends with Lawrence's merger with Wisc.-Dow 1984., is due to be published in the summer of 1992. The book is still manuscript, but according to the author a "catchy title" in front of a colon should be expected.

Breunig said he decided to stop at 1964 because the Dowmer merger seemed to be a significant milestone in Lawrence history. "It seemed to me to be a natural breaking point," he said. "Besides, I'm good at a professional historian to think that the dust hasn't settled on the recent period. Maybe I'll leave that to a future historian."

This is already quite a lot of ground to cover.

Told in chronological order, the book will take the reader through six different eras of Lawrence history and will explore the theme of the "changing purpose of the university."

"What started out as a religiously centered small college on the frontier, that gradually evolved into what I think is an outstanding liberal arts college of the twentieth century," said Breunig.

Breunig, who retired in 1986 after 31 years of teaching European history, has searched the archives, poured over a century of Laureatan's, and done taped interviews with former students, professors, and presidents as part of his research.

The book begins with the founding of Lawrence by Henry Pusey and Charles Breunig is nearing completion on a book that documents the history of a small place: the 117 year journey of Lawrence University.

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A sport for those with a spine and a lust for life

Not just a campus: Its a great frisbee golf course

By Dave Henrek
LAWRENCE JOURNAL PRESS REPORTER

Gee . . . ever since I pried my glazed eyes open this morning I just couldn’t help noticing that it’s something like seventy-five and sunny out, not much wind. Not a day to squander. As a matter of fact, I didn’t notice a great deal of “work” motivation welling up in my gut this morning, but what’s all this mojo? . . . Carpe diem baby! I’m chucking my frisbee around all day! And if I’m gonna wing around a hunk of excess petroleum by-product all day, I’m willing to wager one toe and two fingers that at least a portion of the weirdos I have the great pleasure of claiming as friends have the same glorious seeding of an idea wedged in their heads. Well, folks, this here is how we built on fun and “good flying rounds of frisbee golf” by-product all day, I’m willing to wager. Flyin’ frisbee rounds of frisbee golf is one of the most comfortable conduits through the storm of ball field matter that constantly threatens to engulf us all. Glorious seedling of an idea.

In other words, if you hear the word “fore” bellowed out, DUCK. The sound of 180 grams of flying plastic connecting with the cheekbone of an innocent bystander only sounds like music to a sadistic screwhead. The memory of nailin’ my one-time advisor and still favorite lecturer, professor William Bremer, squarely in the back still makes my palms sweat. I would also like to express my deep personal thanks to the persons responsible for all of the extra lighting that has appeared on campus since I was a freshman. Not only have you made LU a safer place but you have inadvertently created a fabulous night-time disc golf course, complete with concrete pathways! Thanks!!

What is up in the Main Hall cupola?

By Tom Zoellner
LAWRENCE JOURNAL PRESS EDITOR

“O'er the Fox the pale moon shimmers / Beauty bathes the silver dome.” I’m sure all of you recognize this as a line from our exquisitely hummable school song. You’ve committed it to memory, haven’t you? Well, my purpose is not to test your knowledge of the alma mater, but to help unravel some of the mystique surrounding the Main Hall cupola. Is it Rik’s secret hideaway? Does it have a by-product all day, I’m willing to wager a disc with a spine and a lust for life should get their fannies out to play. Zooming around barefoot with all of those “responsibilities” left simmering on a back burner somewhere. Suckin’ the freedom out of an explosive spring midwestern day—I recommend it.

For those of you with no interest whatsoever in this game, beware. You are constantly roaming about on a frisbee golf course, not merely a college campus.

The graffiti in the dome of Main Hall dates back to the 1800s. It seems that it was traditional to break into the cupola and leave your mark. This has not been the case in recent years due to increased security. “It is in their best interest not to go up there,” says Modler. “We don’t want to see someone get hurt.” It is true that the steps leading up to the various levels are in very poor shape and have no guardrails. The exterior of the cupola was refurbished two years ago, the last time the Main Hall trim was repainted. The interior however, does not seem to have been touched since Main Hall was built.

University librarian and archivist Carol Butts informs me that on occasion brass bands have played from the cupola. She also reports that the clapper for the bell was missing for a period of time, but was found when Main Hall was renovated.

Apparently there is a legend on campus that someone tried to assassinate George Bush from the cupola when he visited Lawrence a couple of years ago. Surely we would have heard about such an event in the national news? Could it be a cover-up to protect Lawrence’s good name? Well, the answer is no, but there is a shred of truth to this legend. Modler informs me that there were some heating and cooling repairs (repair persons?) working on some ducts that are in the lower portion of the cupola. Upon hearing that George Bush was outside they climbed up to the windowed section to get a glimpse of him. To make a long story short, the Secret Service agents on the roof of the Chapel got a bit excited when they spied the two in the cupola.

All in all, I think we can see the cupola as a sort of icon. Twenty years from now if we were asked to name one outstanding physical feature of the Lawrence campus, I would bet that a good number of us would mention the cupola.

Friday, May 3, 1991
The anatomy of room party or how to both cajole and annoy neighbors

Has this happened to you? You call a few friends on a Friday night because none of those elitist Greek organizations has chosen to provide you with free beer.

1:30 pm Scleey G. Mudd Library - "There's nothing going on tonight, you want to get a case of Leiny's?" "Sure." (Five people invited max!)

Thus begins the saga of the room party. College officials from Delta Tau Delta stuff the tiny organs, the LIUC, has decreed that students who are of legal age may possess and consume alcohol in the privacy of their rooms with a number of friends (who are of legal age) not to exceed the carrying capacity of aforementioned room (usually loosely set around six).

Over the next four hours you invite half a dozen people and decide that maybe you ought to buy three cases.

By the time you meet the party's co-sponsor in Downer and reckon an invite list it is apparent that you will need at least a quarter barrel, maybe a half.

5:30 Downer Commons - "I think some people might be coming over from Ormabry." "Who?"

"Third Floor." (65 people invited, you're buying a half so you hope at least thirty show.)

You've rolled a half barrel from the V.R. to your room resulting in a couple of rounds of foam for everyone. Six or seven of you sit and play Mexican waiting for the crowd.

10:30 Your Room - (You are freaking out) "I can't believe this, no one is going to show. What are we going to do with a half barrel." (At this point you believe that no one is coming and you are wondering if it is possible to return the unused portion for a pro-rated refund.)

Over the next half hour people begin to dribble into your room. Six people become ten become 14 become 25. Soon your room is full and people begin to out into the hallway. Just as the party reaches an optimum size some one yells: 11:30 - "Barrel's cashed." (The 35 people who have paid two dollars each are filing past the keg in disbelief like mourners at wake).

Six people, of course the Brewers are playing in which case all screens are on quarter barrel, maybe a half barrel.

Faux Pas Main Hall students make in the conservatory.

The Lawrentian

Top Ten

1. Not counting the movements, clapping out of turn, and looking like an idiot.
2. Being the third floor kid in the heart of bustling downtown Appleton that lives up to expectations. It's clean, well run and the food and drinks are first rate. A half pound hamburger with cheddar cheese, potato chips and a cocktail comes to around six dollars with a tip. If you're twenty-one, an ammonia and sick of dipping rock-hard Downer dinner rolls into ramail Stroganoff take a short walk down to the Nickel for a burger and a bloody mary. You won't be sorry.

The monument to the human infatuation with competition

Burgers set Wooden Nickel apart

A block and half down College Avenue sits the Wooden Nickel, Appleton's answer to the sleek, big city sports bars so vogue in recent years. The pennant bedecked suffers crown a monument to the human infatuation with competition which boasts five televisions (volume off, tuned different sporting events), three dart machines, a long bar, well stocked bar, and the tastiest burgers in the Fox Valley. Dressed in salt of the earth types but relatively quiet and smart trousers from the Ralph Lauren Polo Avenue.

The crowd consists mainly of third tier ex-ectourists and weekend softball stars; not the salt of the earth types but relatively quiet and collectively unobtrusive crowds, the kind that no one is going to let you into the barrel.

There are plenty of seats at the bar and tables in addition to ample standing room beside. Tracklighting and a skyline leave the Nickel not as dark as Jim's or as bright as the Union Jack. The lighting creates an atmosphere that allows for casual conversation.

Restaurant Review

Similarly the music, as someone recently commented to me, is loud enough so that you can feel it and get into the rhythm but not so loud that you can't talk to one another. An LED electronic banner flashes scores, sports trivia and drink specials from the wall over the end of the bar.

The drinks are well made, the beer is cold and the bartenders are professional. These qualities can be found in any successful bar. What sets the Wooden Nickel apart is the burgers, real burgers not the thin amalgamations of caterized cow pieces seasoned at the Grill or the cold kängaroo patties proudly served from the serving lines in Jason Downer Commons.

The bartenders will prepare a third or a half pound hamburger with fries or cheddar cheese served with a pickle potato chips or for a little bit more) french fries. The different weight burgers have sports related names like touchdown or goal post or face mask or something. I forget. That's not important.

After serving the burger the bartender will place three squeeze bottles on the bar. One looks like ketchup, one looks like mustard and one looks like mayonnaise. Watch that third bottle, it's not mayonnaise but horseradish sauce. The initial surprise at lizing into a bun and finding something with more tang than mayo aside the horseradish keenly compliments the beef.

The food never suffers because the bartender becomes buy mixing drinks or pouring beers. Each burger is carefully flame grilled and seasoned, the bun is buttered and lightly toasted and the whole thing is served in a basket with a technical fluidity that surpasses most drive-ins.

The Wooden Nickel is a casual, low key bar in the heart of bustling downtown Appleton that lives up to expectations. It's clean, well run and the food and drinks are first rate. A half pound hamburger with cheddar cheese, potato chips and a cocktail comes to around six dollars with a tip. If you're twenty-one, an ammonia and sick of dipping rock-hard Downer dinner rolls into ramail Stroganoff take a short walk down to the Nickel for a burger and a bloody mary. You won't be sorry.

Do you want to see your friends graduate? This is your chance. . . sign up to be an usher at Commencement Sunday, June 16, 1991, 10:30 a.m. Contact the Public Events office, X6585, 121 Brokaw You will get free room and board for the entire weekend Sign up soon!!!
American Brass Quartet closes Series

By Angela Roskop

The American Brass Quartet has premiered more than 100 new works for brass. The ABQ's commissions include works by prominent 20th century composers such as William Bolcom, Jan Bach, William Schuman and Virgil Thomson. These, along with the quintet's arrangements of Renaissance and Baroque music, prove their commitment to the growing genre of brass chamber music.

The American Brass Quartet has been referred to as "this country's most distinguished" by the American Record Guide. Members Raymond Mase and Chris Gekker, trumpet; David Wakefield, horn; Michael Powell, tenor trombone; and John Rojak, bass trombone continue their distinguished careers with the quintet with residencies at the Juilliard School of Music and the Aspen Music Festival.

A wide range of works will be performed at this evening's concert, including

Three Choral Preludes, opus 122 by Johannes Brahms, a set of organ preludes transcribed for brass, and Quintet No. 2 in E-flat major, opus 6 by Victor Ewald.

Also included in the program are two of the ABQ's commissions as well as two works arranged by Raymond Mase, a member of the quintet. Distant Voices, a movement from the quintet's Distant Voices, the voices in one's mind that guide one's thoughts and actions, according to the composer. The work was written for people who had a profound effect on his life. Frost Fire by Eric Ewazen was commissioned in honor of the ABQ's 30th anniversary. Works arranged by Mase include Three Venetian Canzoni as well as Americana Suite.

The American Brass Quartet will play in the Chapel tonight featuring familiar American tunes by Stephen Foster.

Tickets for this evening's performance are $15.00 and $13.50 for adults, $12.50 and $10.00 for seniors and students and $6.50 and $5.50 for LIU students. Tickets are available in the box office in Brokaw.

The seeming ridiculous story is a satirical attack on the stupidity of military officials of the 19th century and the subserviency of the lower ranks. Prokofiev was well-suited for the task of composing for this film since he loved the theater, but accepted the commission because the satirical quality of the story melded well with his dry sense of humor.

The Lieutenant Kije Suite reflects the satire of the story in that it contains much nationalistic music - in the form of familiar Russian folk songs and military fancies - but at the same time is done in a very humorous and playful manner.

Baseball team in three-way tie for playoffs

Team struggles for 1-3 mark against the Redmen

By Mike Spoford

A busy four-game weekend saw the Viking baseball team go 1-3, while losing three of four games against Beloit.

The Vikings are now 8-9-1 overall, 4-8 in the Midwest Conference.

There is currently a three-way tie for the final playoff spot between LU, Beloit, and St. Norbert. And now that the conference regular season is over, a sub-playoff will be played this weekend at St. Norbert to determine who will advance to the conference championship along with Ripon.

Toomey took the loss in game one, senior Jason Crook. But Lawrence's three innings, led by senior Steve Carroll smacked a two-run double. Senior Bart Leannsen went the distance on the mound for the win.

The victory was the 96th for head coach Jeff Schenck and put him in first place on LU's all-time victory list.

In the second Beloit doubleheader, LU was hurt by defensive mistakes in two close losses, 9-7 and 2-1. In the first game, Lawrence jumped out to a 7-2 lead after three innings, led by senior Duff Thomas' three hits and five RBIs. Senior Joe Krueger also had three hits and Carroll added two more to spark the offense. But Beloit rallied for four runs in the fourth (two unearned) and three more in the sixth (one unearned) to win the game.

Junior Brian Toomey took the loss in relief of Maki.

The final game was a scoreless duel until the sixth when Beloit took advantage of two LU errors to score one run. The Vikings then came back to tie the game in the seventh on an RBI single by senior Jason Crook. But once again, poor defense cost the Vikings as a wild throw to third in the ninth inning allowed Beloit's winning run to score. Freshman Josh Szablewski gave up only two runs, both unearned, over eight-plus innings but took the loss.

Fieldl leaves mark on LU softball record book

Senior Kristynn Fields finishes her Viking softball career with five records.

Fields holds the LU hits record with 86 and the LU runs scored record with 86. Fields is tied with Jenny Schmidt for most career doubles with 44, and she has drawn 61 bases on balls: the most in Viking history.

Softball team closes with losses to Marian College

LU's softball team dropped a doubleheader to Marian College last Thursday and closed out its season with a 3-13 overall record.

LU lost the first game 10-0, before beginning the second game strongly.

After Marian scored 2 first inning runs, Kristyn Fields and Katy Decker led off the Viking half of the inning with base hits, and each scored to tie the game at two.

Decker had her second double of the game and her third RBI in the second inning to help LU to a 5-3 lead.

Marian closed the gap to one with a 4th inning run, but the Vikings again extended their lead in the fifth.

Marian came back though, in the 6th inning with a 3-run rally which sent the Vikings to a 7-6 defeat.

Lakeland swept by Vikings

Last Thursday, the Viking baseball team swept a doubleheader from Lakeland by scores of 4-0 and 6-5.

Senior Kristynn Fields leaves LU's softball record book

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Jason Crook led the attack in game one with two hits, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning. Jon Maki and Josh Szablewski combined on the shutout, with Maki pitching the first five innings for the win and Szablewski finishing up for the save.

Lakeland fell behind 3-0 early in game two, but they came back to tie the game at four with the help of a Steve Carroll home run. For a two-run rally in the sixth put LU ahead 6-4. Lakeland rallied in the seventh for one run and put the tying run on second base. Joe Krueger took the mound in relief of Szablewski and proceeded to pick that runner off second and then record the final out for the save. Szablewski got the win in relief of Brian Toomey.

SOFTHALL - Final

Batting AB R H Avg. RBI

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<th>Player</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
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<td>Decker</td>
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<td>410</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>115</td>
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*M Home Runs: Crook 2.

Pitching Innings W ERA SO

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<td>7</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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Total: 410 91 115 .280 74

*Complete Games: Niehans 16.
Week Recap

BASEBALL (8-9-1, 4-6 conf.)

4/25 LU 4 Lakeland 0
4/26 LU 6 Lakeland 5
4/27 Lu 1 BELOT 4
4/27 Lu 4 BELOIT 2
4/28 Lu 7 BELOIT 9
4/28 Lu 1 BELOT 2

SOFTBALL (3-13)

4/25 Lu 0 MARIAN 10
4/25 Lu 6 MARIAN 7

TENNIS

4/27 Vikings take 7th place at UW-Whitewater

TRACK

4/27 Women take 3rd, Men 4th at Whitewater Invite

Vikes look forward to MC championships

The UW-Whitewater Invitational was the next stop for the LU tennis team; the Vikings took seventh out of seven teams in the tournament.

Yura Letuchy was the only Viking to win first round matches.

Stats

BASEBALL

Batting R H Avg. RBI SB
Carroll ......5 14 .341 8
Crook .......5 9 .273 4
Isaacson....5 3 .200 1 1
Maki........13.0 1 0 4.85 10

Pitching Innings W L ERA SO
Isaacson...38.0 3 2 2.37 15
Szablewski.. 15.1 1 1 2.94 13
Maki........13.0 1 0 4.85 10

Saves: Krueger, Murchie, Staslawski

The Midwest Conference Championships begin today and continue through Saturday at an away site.

The National Corner

Hockey Final 4 Set:
The Boston Bruins defeated the Montreal Canadiens 2-1 in game seven of the Adams Division final to become the fourth and final team to gain a berth in the Stanley Cup semifinals. The Bruins will play the Pittsburgh Penguins for a spot in the finals.

The Minnesota North Stars battle the defending champ Edmonton Oilers in the other final four matchup.

NBA Update:
Philadelphia and Chicago will meet in the second round of the NBA playoffs, beginning this weekend. The 76ers swept Milwaukee and the Bulls defeated New York, both in three games in best-of-five series.

Boston and Indiana and also Detroit and Atlanta are also contending for second round berths.

Out West, the Los Angeles Lakers are the only team to advance past the first round, as of Thursday.

Baseball Report:
The National League's leading hitter Felix Jose has led the St. Louis Cardinals to a surprising 12-9 start. The Red Birds looked as though they would struggle this season after losing slick-fielding third baseman Terry Pendleton and stolen base king Vince Coleman to free agency.

In the American League, the Minnesota Twins are the hot team. Free agent pickup and Twin Cities native Jack Morris helped spark the Twins to a recent 5-game winning streak.

May Day (May 1st) was not a normal day in the 6-month long baseball season. Oakland Athletic speedster Rickey Henderson broke the major league all-time stolen base record that day with a swipe of third base. Henderson broke Lou Brock's record, which lasted nearly a decade.

Also on Wednesday, the Milwaukee Brewers overcame a 5-0 fifth inning deficit and a 9-9 eleventh inning deficit to defeat the Chicago White Sox 10-9 in a 19 inning game that lasted over six hours. The Brewers are currently 11-9 on the season and tied for second place in the American League Eastern Division.

Late Wednesday night, the amazing Nolan Ryan pitched his record seventh career no-hitter, stopping the major leagues' best hitting team, the Toronto Blue Jays. The 43 year-old flame thrower struck out 16 Toronto batters.

TO ATTEND:
SATURDAY
TRACK
Viking Relays 12:00 noon

SUNDAY
BASEBALL
AT St. Norbert 11:00 a.m.
(playoff tie-breaker)

TUESDAY
BASEBALL
vs. M.S.O.E 1:00 p.m.

- Track Meet at Whitin Field, by Alexander Gym
- Sunday's baseball at St. Norbert Colleges - DePere
- Tuesday's Baseball date is a doubleheader
- Tuesday's Baseball at Whitin Field

The steeplescance will be one of the featured events in Saturday's Viking Relays

Sports page 11
Baseball team in three-way tie for playoffs

Team struggles for 1-3 mark against the Redmen

By Mike Spofford

A busy four-game weekend saw the Viking baseball team go 1-3, while losing three of four games against Beloit.

The Vikings are now 8-9-1 overall, 4-8 in the Midwest Conference.

There is currently a three-way tie for the final playoff spot between LU, Beloit, and St. Norbert, and now that the conference regular season is over, a sub-playoff will be played this weekend at St. Norbert to determine who will advance to the conference championships along with Ripon. Beloit was given a bye and will play the winner of the Lawrence/St. Norbert game.

Lawrence split the first doubleheader against Beloit, losing game one 4-1, while winning game two 4-2. In game one, senior pitcher Pete Murchis gave up only five hits, but Beloit capitalized on them to score single runs in four different innings. LU failed to capitalize on their opportunities and left 11 men on base.

The Vikings' offense returned in game two, as junior Jon Maki went 3 for 4, sophomore Chris LeFever belted his second home run of the season, and junior Steve Carroll smacked a two-run double. Senior Bart Jasanko went the distance on the mound for the win. The victory was the 96th for head coach Jeff School and put him in first place on LU's all-time victory list.

In the second Beloit doubleheader, LU was hurt by defensive mistakes in two close losses, 9-7 and 2-1. In the first game, Lawrence jumped out to a 7-2 lead after three innings, led by senior Duffy Thomas' three hits and five RBIs. Senior Joe Krueger also had three hits and Carroll added two more to spark the offense. But Beloit rallied for four runs in the fourth (two unearned) and three more in the sixth (one unearned) to win the game. Junior Brian Toomey took the loss in relief of his brother, senior Jason Crook. But once again, poor defense cost the Vikings as a wild throw to third in the ninth inning allowed Beloit's winning run to score.

The final game was a scoreless duel until the sixth inning, when Beloit added two more runs to spark the offense. But Beloit rallied for four runs in the fourth (two unearned) and three more in the sixth (one unearned) to win the game. Junior Brian Toomey took the loss in relief of his brother, senior Jason Crook. But once again, poor defense cost the Vikings as a wild throw to third in the ninth inning allowed Beloit's winning run to score. Freshman Josh Szablewski gave up only two runs, both unearned, over eight-plus innings but took the loss.

Lakeland swept by Vikings

Last Thursday, the Viking softball team swept a doubleheader from Lakeland by scores of 4-0 and 6-5.

Jason Crook led the attack in game one with two hits, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning. Jon Maki and Josh Szablewski combined on the shutout, with Maki pitching the first five innings for the win and Szablewski finishing up for the save.

Lawrence fell behind 3-0 early in game two, but they came back to tie the game at four with the help of a Steve Carroll home run. After a two-run rally in the sixth put LU ahead 6-4, Lakeland rallied in the seventh for one run and put the tying run on second base. Joe Krueger took the mound in relief of Szablewski and proceeded to pick that runner off second and then record the final out for the save. Szablewski got the win in relief of Brian Toomey.

Softball team closes with losses to Marian College

LU's softball team dropped a doubleheader to Marian College last Thursday and closed out its season with a 3-13 overall record.

LU lost the first game 10-0, before beginning the second game strongly.

After Marian scored 2 first inning runs, Kristynn Fields and Katy Decker led off the Viking half of the inning with base hits, and each scored to tie the game at two.

Decker had her second double of the game and her third RBI in the second inning to help LU to a 5-3 lead.

Marian closed the gap to one with a 4th inning run, but the Vikings again extended their lead in the fifth.

Marian came back though, in the 6th inning with a 3-run rally which sent the Vikes to a 7-6 defeat.

**Softball** -- Final

**Batting**

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<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
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**Pitching**

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**Records**

*Complete Games: 21
*Home Runs: Crook 2
*Pitching Innings Won L ERA SO
*Nichans 3 13 10.33 44
II teams to compete in Gene Davis track and field relays this weekend

By Mike Stofford
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

This Saturday, Lawrence will host the 22nd annual Gene Davis Track and Field Relays. The action begins at 12 noon at the LU track next to Alexander Gym. A total of eleven teams will be competing, including Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon, St. Norbert, Lakeland, Concordia (MI), Northwestern, Illinois Benedictine, Madison Area Technical, Milwaukee Tech, and U. of Chicago. St. Norbert will be the favorite among Midwest Conference schools as they are coming off second place finishes in both the men's and women's Wisconsin Private College Championships last weekend.

Lawrence athletes looking to continue their winning ways last week include senior Chris Naumann, who finished first in the men's 10,000 and 5000-meter runs, sophomore Betsy Blahnik, who took first in the women's 400-meter dash. Blahnik, in last weekend's Wisconsin Private Colleges Championships, became the first LU woman ever to break the 59 second mark in the 400 meters. Her time winning time was 58.93 seconds.

Other top performers last weekend were Diana Ling, who leaped 17 feet, 8 inches in the long jump to take first place and Vickie Leathers, who topped the 5 foot, 2 inch mark in the high jump to tie a school record. By Fred Anderson

Vikings look forward to MC championships

The UW-Whitewater Invitational was the next stop for the LU tennis team; the Vikings took seventh out of seven teams in the tournament.

Yura Letuchy was the only Viking to win first round matches, taking a singles match and teaming up with Jason Spade for a doubles win. Letuchy ended up taking fourth place in singles.

Week Recap

**BASEBALL** (8-9-1, 4-8 conf.)
- 4/25 LU 4 Lakeland 0
- 4/25 LU 6 Lakeland 8
- 4/27 Lu 1 BELOIT 4
- 4/27 Lu 4 BELOIT 2
- 4/27 Lu 7 BELoit 9
- 4/28 Lu 1 BELoit 2

**SOFTBALL** (3-13)
- 4/25 Lu 0 MARIAN 10
- 4/25 Lu 6 MARIAN 7

**TENNIS**
- 4/27 Vikes take 7th place at UW-Whitewater

**TRACK**
- 4/27 Women take 3rd, Men 4th At Whitewater Invite

Golf team hits links Monday

**By Fred Anderson**
LAWRENCE BRIEFS EDITOR

The Viking golf team hit the links for the first time this year last week, in preparation for a match this Monday at Sentry World.

Sentry World, rated one of the two best courses in Wisconsin provides a demanding challenge for LU, says sophomore Geoff Barrow: "This tournament should give us a good idea of how well we will perform at conference," which takes place next weekend.

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Editorial continued from 2

implies that some sort of center—however vaguely defined—holds together.

But the standards of the university’s administrative effort suffer from a tangible lack of energy. Most organization leaders are familiar with The Lawrence Excease: “I’d like to help, but I have to study.” It’s almost like the only thing that unites Lawrence is an obsessive personal work ethic. There is, in actuality, very little spirited sharing of anything among the whole community.

Sports, because of their wonderful, almost mystical, accessibility might be the thing that can cut across all the balkanized social groups: Greeks, independents, artists, musicians, athletes, feminists, Sci hallers, etc. It’s one of the few things that can give us a solid group identity and draw us out of our own specialized pursuits.

What I’m suggesting here is not an all-out embrace of athleticism as the flagbearer of what Lawrence is supposed to stand for. The public excesses of most of the larger state universities and some of the smaller colleges in this direction is evidence enough of the frightful sins of big money sports.

What the college ought to do is not overfund the athletic department, but rather acknowledge and utilize the important things it has to offer. Perhaps next year’s undergraduates could try and instill those emotional ties with next year’s freshmen by taking them to all the home football games. Acceptance in the popular culture is the key; if new Lawrence students get the idea—as we did—that football games aren’t that big of a deal, then they won’t go either.

For the college’s part, perhaps professors could go easy on the reading during weekend home games, and maybe even attend the game. Events should be heavily advertised and dramatized. Every effort to integrate sports back into the student culture should be made. It may sound a little rah-rah-high-school, but it doesn’t have to be that way. Teamwork and the strength of vigorous co-operation are lessons we should be concerned about learning at Lawrence.