

The Lawrentian

VR losing money; may face closing

By Tom Zoellner

The Viking Room lost approximately \$3000 last term, and Associate Dean for Students Paul Shrode said that this year might be the last for the sparsely-crowded campus pub.

"The bottom line is that we're just not interested in subsidizing a money-losing facility that isn't attractive to students," said Shrode. "The only shifts that students are attracted to in numbers are Happy Hour and Club Nights. It's not sufficient to pay the bills."

The decision lies in the hands of the Viking Room Committee, an evaluation body composed of LUCC members and staff from the Dean of Students office. A decision on the VR's fate won't be made until the middle of this term, said Shrode.

Shrode says the committee is facing some "tough questions" at this point. "There's a nostalgic, romantic feeling about the VR," he said. "It's a nice secure feeling to know that it's always here. But we have to question if this is

the best possible use of resources when it's apparent that a lot of students are choosing not to come."

Another concern for the committee is the "strong alumni reaction" that would arise if the VR closed, said Shrode.

Last winter term, the VR committee made the decision to stay open for this year, despite the total \$10,000 loss suffered for the year. At that meeting, new proposals to lure students in, such as non-alcohol nights, and study nights were approved. However, said Shrode, these new draws have "never taken off."

"We really have no problem with running a facility that takes a loss, as long as it's attractive to students," he said. Shrode said that when the Viking Room was chartered in 1969, it was designed to pay for itself out of its own profits. However, for the last three years, money has had to be taken from the general operating budget to underwrite the Viking Room's losses.

Shrode blamed the turnaround in revenue on a change in the Wisconsin state drinking age.



AT ITS BIRTH IN 1969, a time before the drinking age was raised, the Viking Room was a popular Lawrence hangout. Now, with the drinking age of 21, it has lost much of its revenue base and is struggling to survive.

LU faces drop in applications; Syverson blames demographics

By Tom Zoellner

The number of admissions applications is down 15 percent from what Lawrence had at this point last year, but Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson said that a declining number of 18 year-olds nationwide is responsible for the decrease in numbers.

Experts say that, as a

result of the end of the post-war baby boom, the number of beginning college-age students is down a hefty eight percent from last year. The drop has "been cause for neurosis among admissions officers," according to Syverson.

The admissions office expects nearly 40 percent of its applications in the week before the February 15 deadline, so the drop is "not cause for panic" at

this point, said Syverson. But, he said, "I wouldn't expect as big an applicant pool as we had two years ago."

The nationwide drop in 18 year olds has some small schools, including Lawrence, scrambling to keep their admissions pools above the water line. This, combined with a 10 percent reduction in the Lawrence admissions of-

See ADMISSIONS, page 12

Inside:

A preview of Wednesday's LUCC elections for President and Vice-President, featuring interviews with the candidates

(See page 4)

By Kris Howard

Mike Olson, Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life, said Wednesday that the university is making progress toward a decision on proposals to change the number of single rooms available in fraternity houses.

The need to reapportion singles to match the male/female ratio on campus is the result of a complaint to the Office of Civil Rights. Last term, the OCR ordered the university to remedy the current inequity--184 men's singles and 147 women's singles--before the beginning of school next fall.

The Housing Committee and the Interfraternity Council have both endorsed a plan which they call "Proposal C." This plan, the "most flexible" of the alternatives discussed, involves knocking down walls between three pairs of singles in each house.

In addition to creating three double rooms through renovation, the plan would eliminate one single by using the "president's room" as a double, said Olson. The total number of singles in the Quad would then be reduced to 35.

Olson explained that the Housing Committee and the Dean of Students' office are currently working with the \$55,000 bid they received on the project. He said that President Warch will need to make a decision on the budget for the project, which should be completed over the summer.

Although the changes in the Quad singles are the initial step towards satisfying the OCR's concerns, Olson said that changes in other campus housing may be necessary.

Olson said those changes will be affected by the male/female ratio in the student body next fall, as well as by the occupancy of singles in the small houses.

In order to maintain equality in

single occupancy, the Housing Committee may need to consider changes in single allocation on co-ed floors in Brokaw and Sage. Olson said that switching the male/female assignments on the third and fourth floors of Plantz, Trever, or Colman might also be possible if the number of women's singles needs to be increased.

Olson expressed concern about trying to change small house legislation through LUCC. The Housing Committee might be better off, he said, if they stay with current legislation and help groups applying for small houses fill out their applications more correctly. "Hopefully, the experience the members of the committee have will eliminate some of the confusion," he said.

No final decisions about single allocation in residence halls can be made until the occupancy of singles in small houses is determined in the spring. Although he must wait, Olson felt the outlook was "encouraging."

Students agree on housing plan

From The Editor's Desk

It's time to ban smoking in the Grill.

It is impossible to sit anywhere in the Grill these days without having to endure clouds of smoke lingering in your food and face. Not only is this unappetizing and annoying to non-smokers in the close quarters of the Grill, it is not exactly healthy to absorb so much second-hand smoke. Personally, I do not object to the disgusting habits individuals choose to practice; if a person ruins his or her life because of his or her lifestyle, that's his or her prerogative. But when people's disgusting habits have a negative--and, in this case, dangerous--effect on others as well as themselves, a line must be drawn.

I can almost understand and sympathize with the smokers of my parents' generation who simply did not know any better when they started smoking and now either refuse to quit or can't. They did not really know what they were getting into. But asking me to justify or even understand why anyone today would start smoking with full knowledge of the formidable health risks involved is like asking me to accept and encourage suicide.

The Grill is a place for all students, smokers and non-smokers, to gather and eat, talk, or study. Smoking is not a right to be protected; all persons, regardless of personal habits, deserve the right to spend time in the Grill without the danger and bother of cigarette smoke. Smokers can certainly go outside of the Union to smoke in peace. They may catch pneumonia as a result, yes, but their lungs are used to that kind of abuse.

LUCC should pass legislation to ban smoking in the Grill similar to existing legislation which prohibits smoking in many different areas on campus. In fact, the guidelines stipulated for smoking in residence halls outlined in the Student Handbook are applicable here: "LUCC strongly recommends that the health of the non-smoker be given primary consideration by the residents of the hall ..."

Let's stop the serving of Viking Burgers with nicotine.

—Mark Niquette



Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

LAAFD supports new committee

To The Editor:

In 1985, several Lawrence University students protested the University's investments in South Africa. At that time Lawrence divested approximately fifty thousand dollars from corporations that did not adhere to the Sullivan Principles, which are now known as the "Statement of Principles."

We (Lawrentians Against Apartheid For Divestment) are writing to express our support for the formation of the Advisory Committee on South

Africa Issues. It is of vital importance that Lawrence continue to examine its investment policies.

We feel this committee should specifically analyze both the role of companies that are signatory members of the "Statement of Principles" and the moral implications of Lawrence's investment in these companies. LAAFD feels that Lawrence's continuing investment in South Africa helps perpetuate Apartheid, and thus, it is contrary to the basic moral principles upheld by this university.

To all those concerned, not only those on the committee, we recommend the video tape of Elizabeth Schmidt's speech "Isolating South Africa:

Lawrence University and the Question of Apartheid." This video is on reserve in the media center.

The formation of the Advisory committee is a positive step towards expanding awareness of our role in Apartheid. We hope to enhance this program with the continuation of our own agenda which includes the schedule for the upcoming week, which is printed in the campus briefs section of the paper.

We know from the number of signatures on our petitions and attendance at past events that the majority of students at Lawrence support university divestment.

—Lawrentians Against Apartheid For Divestment

Viking men players stand as a team

To the Editor:

While we always appreciate the support of fans (and welcome more support) we do believe we need to make it clear that the recent letter from Mark Smith represented a fan's opinion. The LU men's basketball team was not interviewed or surveyed on the items which appeared in his letter.

Our focus is on playing the best basketball we can with a strong emphasis on intense team play. We believe the team spirit is better than it has been in years.

Unselfish, solid team work is our goal. Thus our strength as a basketball program is our team

philosophy. We win as a team, lose as a team, accept praise as a team and accept criticism as a team.

—The Men's Basketball Team

Bravo, Andy!

To the Editor:

I took pause the other day to consider what a profound effect the current LUCC president has on both the campus and my own personal life. There's a warm feeling I get when I think of the legislative accomplishments of this campus leader.

I speak of one man. I speak of Andy Gussert.

I invite the Lawrence Community to inspect Andy's long and impressive accomplishments during his tenure as LUCC president:

- He cleaned up several points of extant legislation that were vague.

- He was instrumental in working with the administration to create a constructive solution to the parking problem.

- He was single-handedly responsible for streamlining the committee system of LUCC.

- His calm and cool during the Title IX housing dilemma helped the campus to collect its thoughts and get back on its feet again.

Andy has given so much to the campus. It is only fair that we, his constituents give some appreciation in return. Thus, I propose that a day in February be set aside as a campus holiday to honor this greatest of Lawrence politicians. It's the least we can do.

Bravo, Andy! Our hats are off to you!

—Name Withheld Until Later

The Lawrentian

The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published weekly, twenty-five times a year while classes are in session and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is \$15 a year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrentian, PO Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912.

Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The Lawrentian's staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays to the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

Editor.....Mark Niquette
News Editor.....Tom Zoellner
Features Editor.....David Kueter
Sports Editor.....Cory Kadlec
Photo Editor.....McKell Moorhead
Production Manager.....Kris Howard
Advertising Manager.....Ryan Tarpley

Production staff: Martin Buerger, Camille Cavitt, Erik Jappinen, Renee Johnson, Erica Langhus, Jeb Loew, Dan Marshall.

LUCC mulls options for extra \$18,000

By Kris Howard

At the LUCC meeting Tuesday, Vice President David Godfrey explained that the finance committee plans to use the remaining \$18,000 from the \$25,000 donated by former Board of Trustee President Marjorie Buchanan-Kiewit for capital expenditures. Godfrey said the committee is thinking about "one significant purchase which would benefit the community as a whole."

LUCC will be contacting leaders of campus organizations this week to ask for input on the decision. One suggestion is that LUCC purchase a copier or Laserwriter with part of the money and use a portion of the money over the next four years. That suggestion arises from the committee's desire to "lengthen the impact" of the gift, Godfrey said.

Pat Schubert, chair of the Parking Board, reported that the board had met with President Warch. According to Schubert, Warch "pledged his support," promising to work

with LUCC to improve the "parking situation."

Schubert also said that the legislation created last term which required "documented proof" from anyone claiming a special exemption from the parking lottery had been very effective.

Andy Gussert, LUCC president, reintroduced a proposed change in the explanation of Judicial Board jurisdiction. The proposal will be voted on at LUCC's next meeting.

The proposal states that the Judicial Board shall have jurisdiction over all LUCC legislation and University policy, as it is stated in the University Handbook, concerning student conduct. This is inclusive of, but not limited to, section IV "Student Conduct" of the LUCC legislation. All matters that have been specifically assigned to the jurisdiction of other LUCC bodies are exempt from the purview of Judicial Board.

Gussert and Godfrey also explained the proposed changes in the constitution which will be on next week's ballot. The changes effect the duties of the vice president, treasurer, and finance secre-



LUCC President
Andy Gussert

tary. If the proposal is approved, these officers will be required to "hold an informational meeting by the end of third week Term I with all LUCC organizations to discuss the rules and procedures of the budget allocation process."

Godfrey said he felt this meeting would be useful in improving relations between the finance committee and campus organizations.

The Council also approved new cabinet and committee members. The winter term cabinet includes Parliamentarian Pat Schubert, Finance Secretary Brian Huglen, Recording Secretary Pat Coffey, and Corresponding Secretary Megan Walsh.

LU search continues for Soc, Anthro posts

Dean of the Faculty Leonard Thompson said last week that speculation Lawrence may be considering eliminating either the Sociology or Anthropology departments was "completely unfounded" and he said the university is "moving quickly" to fill vacant positions in both departments.

Two positions in the Sociology Department are currently open, following the departure of Jerry Lembcke last spring and the addition of one position formerly included in Public Policy. The Anthropology Department seeks to replace Jay O'Brien, who left Lawrence last year.

"When Lembcke left in June of 1988, there was a time to rethink things and to decide what we wanted to do with the department," said George Saunders, chair of the Anthropology Department. "But disbanding the department was never a serious option."

Saunders said that 170 people have applied for the Sociology position and 160 for the Anthropology opening.

"We think we're going to get really fine people," he said.

Thompson said that the French, English, and Government departments are also currently engaged in searches for new professors. One position is available in each department.

125 freshman go greek during Rush last week

By Andy Rutz

Fraternity and sorority rush came to a close on Saturday with 77 men pledging fraternities and 45 women pledging sororities.

Mark Scheffler, Vice President of the Intrafraternity Council characterized rush as "smoothly executed," adding that this year's group of rushing freshmen were more concerned with academics.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 27 men, Phi Delta Theta pledged 19,

Delta Tau Delta pledged 13, Phi Kappa Tau pledged 10, and Beta Theta Pi pledged seven. The total number of men who rushed was not an available figure because freshmen were not required to register for rush.

Of the 45 women who pledged sororities, 16 pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16 pledged Kappa Alpha Theta, and 13 pledged Delta Gamma. According to the Dean of Students Office, 64 women went through the whole of sorority rush.

Greek leaders praised the organization of rush.

Parking board seeks equity

By Gordon A. Martinez

A change in the policy of granting "special exemptions" freed up 31 parking slots in Tuesday's parking lottery.

"Compared to last, there was a definite improvement," said Pat Schubert, new chair of the LUCC Parking Board.

"We finally found a way to judge exceptions and found out if they were legitimate or not."

Written requests for a special exception from the lottery process were ruled upon Jan. 9. In all, 39 exemptions, far fewer than the 53 special exemptions granted first term out of 54 possible parking spaces. Of the 39, only 25 received a special exemption out of 56 possible spots.

"We had to look at the actual nature of the exception," said David Godfrey, LUCC parking board member. "As a hypothetical situation, suppose a student requested a spot because they tutor one-

hour a week off-campus. Is that due a 24-hour parking spot? Those are the kind of questions we need to address. Exceptions are to be exceptions, not the rule."

The lottery is based on seniority, with lottery numbers based on class rank. Seniors received an overwhelming majority of the slots in Tuesday's lottery, and some LUCC members expressed concern over the inequity.

"I don't see that as fair. We need some equity in the system," said Schubert.

In order to deal with this and other parking issues, President Warch and the LUCC Parking Board discussed the long debated proposal of creating a university parking board. Under the proposed plan, all members of the Lawrence community would be under the jurisdiction of a university board on all parking matters.

"The board won't focus on just the faculty or just the students, but have jurisdiction over the entire community," said Godfrey.

See **PARKING**, page 5

Talks continue on troubled Valleysun

By Tom Zoellner

A potential financial backer is negotiating for the purchase of the *Valleysun*, Appleton's struggling alternative tabloid, according to Tim Catlin, the paper's president, publisher, and sole employee.

Catlin declined to release the name of the negotiating buyer, but said that, should the talks prove successful, the *Valleysun* has "a pretty good chance" to meet its Wednesday press run next week.


Should the paper and the investor fail to reach an agreement, the paper, whose worth has been

estimated at \$250,000, will be forced to close down.

The paper has missed both its Wednesday publishing dates since three of the six original investors announced two weeks ago that they were withdrawing their support of the five-month-old tabloid.

"I'm reasonably optimistic we'll be out on the street next week," said Catlin. "The community support has just been unbelievable."

The entire staff of the paper has been laid off, pending agreement with the unnamed buyer. "I'm the only one around," said Catlin. "It's pretty quiet around here."



The Pastor and People of Emmanuel United Methodist Church invite you to take a step across College Ave. to enjoy a refreshing hour of worship
9:00 and 11:15 Sundays
740 E. College Ave.

From The Good Book c. 1970, 1972 by David Evans.
Used by permission of the publisher, Price, Stern, Sloan.

"Look, Joseph! Jesus took his first step!"

LUCC elections set for Jan. 24



Brian Huglen

What do you perceive to be the biggest challenge facing LUCC at this time?

Probably the biggest would be the question of submitting a budget for next year. Last year we were given \$75,000 and we had to cut our budget by 14%. And that's a real shame because a lot of the organizations deserved the money they asked for. I'd like to see the budget request that we do submit to President Warch and the Board of Trustees be approved without being cut. What we'll ask for will be substantial, but it'll also be legitimate.

How would you describe the relationship between LUCC and the administration?

I see it improving--improving a lot. Just at this last meeting, President Warch agreed to work with the Parking Board to come up with a good solution to the parking problem. That's a good sign and I hope that definitely continues. But I can also see a lot of areas that could be worked on a lot more.

What do you think should be done to reduce the complaints about the current budgeting process?

I think it would really help to get more money. And with the new by-laws we are proposing in the referendum the day of the election, there's going to be new job duties for the Finance Secretary, Treasurer and Vice-President

Elections for the new president and vice-president of the Lawrence University Community Council will be held on Wed., Jan. 24 from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Residents of Brokaw, Colman, and Ormsby will vote at Colman Hall. Residents of Kohler, Plantz, Sage, Trever, the Fraternity Quadrangle, and small houses will vote at Downer Commons. Faculty and commuter students will vote at Main Hall.

This week, *The Lawrentian* drafted a list of questions for the two presidential candidates, Brian Huglen and Pat Schubert. Their responses are printed here.



Pat Schubert

What do you perceive to be the biggest challenge facing LUCC?

I think right now, especially at the beginning of this term, we need to define what LUCC is, and what we'd like it to be. We are supposed to be a student-faculty body. But the fact is, we only have powers as far as what happens in the student realm. There is a real misconception about what LUCC is and does. I think a lot of problems we've had in the last two years have occurred because of a misconception about what LUCC does and what it involves. Andy Gussert and Paul Alex have done a lot to re-establish the respect and trust in the community council.

How would you characterize the relationship between LUCC and administration?

Right now, I think Gussert has a good relationship with President Warch. He said that himself. A lot of power that LUCC has is the power to put pressure on the administration. With that comes the power to use its influence as the will of the students to ask the administration for things like a higher student activities budget, more parking, and more egalitarian parking legislation. I'm really happy to see the kind of relationship Andy had with President Warch.

What do you think should be done to reduce the complaints about the current budgeting process?

Name: Pat Schubert
Class: Sophomore
Age: 19
Hometown: Bloomington, MN
Major: History
Qualifications: LUCC Parliamentarian; LUCC representative; Parking Board chair; Finance Committee member; cross-country team; Oneida Indian tutor.

That's a hard one. Ideally, when there are complaints, I'd like to make it clear we are not on par with ACM schools. But as far as that goes, I think people have to realize that we do have a limited amount of money to give away. Last year was a real problem in that too much money was given away and we had to go back and slash budgets. I think it will be important for the Finance Committee to keep good track of how much has been asked for and how much given away. People are going to have to be realistic about the kind of resources we have to give out.

What do you think should be the role of the President outside the council?

I think one thing I didn't realize last year is the amount of work involved in being LUCC President with the meetings, and the agendas that have to be set, the plans that have to be made. I think the role of the President should always be a positive influence on the campus. I think the President should always remember that he is a representative of the com-

See **SCHUBERT**, page 12

Name: Brian Huglen
Class: Sophomore
Age: 19
Hometown: Rhinelander, WI
Major: Government
Qualifications: LUCC Finance Secretary; Steering Committee; LUCC representative; Alcohol and Drug Education Committee; Experimental Projects Committee chair; Kohler Hall counselor.

That will entail a meeting at the beginning of the year for all organizations about the budgeting process so when we allocate groups money, they understand where we're getting it, how much we're giving, and why so that they can be a part of it that process. That would help a lot.

What do you see as the role of the LUCC President outside the council?

It's a great responsibility. The President, what he or she says and does, represents the Lawrence community. The role should be one for individual attention for those who want it. Being LUCC President means more than just presiding over the meetings. It means trying to encourage student participation in community government. It means trying to give extra help when students come for problems. You're a representative of all of Lawrence. If someone has a problem, you should make that time to see him or her.

Stated briefly, could you list the planks of your platform?

See **HUGLEN**, page 12

Hoffman faces White for LUCC Vice-President



Cindy Hoffman

Name: Cindy Hoffman
Class: Junior
Age: 20
Hometown: Highland Park, Ill.
Major: English
Qualifications: LUCC Recording Secretary; LUCC Corresponding Secretary; elected two years to high school senate; organized crew team

Name: Sven White
Class: Sophomore
Age: 19
Hometown: Edmonds, Wash.
Major: Government
Qualifications: Treasurer of several high school clubs; Star Key Ambassador; Operations Manager, WLFM



Sven White

Congress questions campus computer sales

By Anne Bjelland and CPS

A proposal now in Congress could leave students needing to get a note from their professors to buy a computer at the special discount prices that have become common at many campuses.

The Unfair Business Income Tax Proposal (UBIT), aims to end the increasingly bitter competition between off-campus stores and on-campus outlets, which typically can sell things more cheaply because they are tax-exempt.

"The main purpose is to make sure that university programs are able to provide educational resources, yet keep within their nonprofit intentions," said Dave Mason, an aide to Rep. J.J. Pickle (D-Tex.), whose subcommittee is now debating the proposal.

Off-campus businesses always have had a difficult time competing with on-campus, tax-exempt stores. The problem has worsened in recent years as schools, which used to sell only assigned texts, have branched into selling clothes, knickknacks, music, videos, dorm furniture and computers.

Computers have become the main focus of the argument because computer companies, anxious to build brand loyalty that could stretch through a student's lifetime, are willing to sell hardware and software to on-campus stores for much less than they sell them to off-campus stores.

"We are selling computers to a huge segment of students who would otherwise not be inclined to purchase a computer"

— Chuck Jacob, Apple Computer

Off-campus stores, in turn, cannot afford to resell them their customers for as little as the on-campus outlets can.

Jerry Brong, owner of Community Computer Centers off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, reported he buys copies of Lotus 1-2-3 from a distributor for \$297, and sells them to customer for \$495. Washington State, however, sells Lotus 1-2-3 to students and faculty for less than \$200.

"We've lost thousands of dollars," Brong said.

There is no mark up in computer sales on the Lawrence campus except for an order fee which covers shipping, facsimile mes-

sages and other ordering costs.

"We don't make any money on it," said Christa Decker, Director of Commuter Affairs. "It's a service we provide."

If UBIT, which is due for broad congressional debate in 1990, becomes law, students could get discounted computer

"We are selling computers to a huge segment of students who would otherwise not be inclined to purchase a computer," said Chuck Jacob, Apple Computer, Inc.'s lobbyist in Washington, D.C.

Decker agreed, saying, "It would be unfortunate if educational discounts were not available because many students would not be able to afford computers."

Some states already have adopted laws that prevent schools from competing with local businesses.

For example, in Iowa, all state agencies—including colleges and universities—are banned from "competing with private enterprise," and public campuses in Colorado cannot sell items unless the sale "fulfills one of the missions of the university."

In April, the California State Court of Appeals upheld an earlier ruling that California colleges can't sell books that aren't required for specific courses. In February, a company filed suit against the University of Utah, claiming that the university was using state dollars and its tax-ex-

See **COMPUTERS**, page 12

Parking . . .

(continued from page 3)

Commenting on the concept of a university parking board Schubert said, "I don't see problem ending here unless there is help from all sides. The trustees know it's a problem. President Warch knows it's a problem. All we can do is understand and work together to confront the problem. I stand behind a university

board. In fact, I would like to see the responsibility for the board taken away from LUCC."

President Warch was not available for comment, but Schubert indicated a decision from President Warch about the creation of such a board would not happen until late February.

LU Counseling Center expands its programs

By Erica Langhus

As part of the LU Counseling Center's recent expansion, the center is sponsoring a forum on alcohol use and how to deal with others' dependency by Tim Haukeness, manager of the Chemical Dependency Family and Outpatient Services of Theda Clark Hospital on Feb. 13 at 11:10 a.m. in Riverview Lounge.

Besides the forum, the center has expanded to offer group counseling and the full-time services of two counselors: Kathy Fuchs and Jerri Kahl. "Educational outreach is one of the goals of the expanded counseling services" offered at LU, according to Fuchs. Future forums and group counseling are planned to deal with stress management, sexual assault issues, sexual abuse, depression/suicide, eating disorders, and grief.

"A lot of the issues we see are developmental in nature," said Kahl. "For example, separating from family, developing a sense of identity, and exploring values and beliefs." Other issues she cited were interpersonal problems, low self-esteem, anxiety, grief, problem-solving (financial, academic, and career),

or people who "just want to talk."

There is also a lending library consisting of self-help books, relaxation tapes, and past forum tapes available to anybody on campus.

According to Fuchs, approximately eight percent of the student body utilized the Counseling Center last term. Fuchs expects to see that number rise to 10 percent or 15 percent as students become "more aware of what resources are available to them."

"It seems to be more socially acceptable than three or four years ago to talk to someone when you have a problem," Fuchs commented.

The Counseling Center, located next to the Landis Health Center in the Landis Peabody building, is open Monday through Friday from 9 - 12 and 1 - 4:30.

Numbers to call are x6950 for Jerri Kahl and x6576 for Kathy Fuchs.

Correction

Last week's campus brief about the support group the Counseling Center is offering for students concerned about sexual assault failed to mention that there is a Jan. 31 deadline for the program. Contact the Counseling Center if interested.

ATTENTION!

Call 1-602-838-8885
for info on

Easy Work, Excellent Pay!

Assemble products at home. ext. W-14498

Earn Money Typing at Home!

\$32,000/ yr. income potential. ext. T-14498

Earn Money Reading Books!

\$32,000/ yr. income potential. ext. BK- 14498

Hiring for Government Jobs!

in your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. ext. R 14498

Government Homes

from \$1 (You Repair) Delinquent tax property and repossessions. ext. GH 14498

Government Seized Vehicles

from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys-- Surplus buyers guide. ext. A 14498

Short on News: The Campus

LAAFD sponsors speakers

Lawrentians Against Apartheid for Divestment will be sponsoring several upcoming events.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, the film "Faithful Defiance: A Portrait of Desmond Tutu," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

At 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Green Room at Downer, David Messenbring will be heading a discussion dinner about Steve Biko and the Black Consciousness in South Africa.

A rally of support will be held on Friday, Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. outside of Downer Commons. That night at 8 p.m. in Riverview Lounge, there will be a speaker presentation. Proxy Nesbitt, a prominent author on South Africa, consultant to Mozambique and head of the Mozambique Solidarity Office, will deliver the keynote address that will be followed by a panel discussion to include Coaps Shuping, a member of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) and Messenbring, an anti-apartheid activist and movie director.

On Saturday, Jan. 27 Shuping will be giving a presentation on the "Struggle of Defiance in South Africa" at 3 p.m. in Riverview.

On February 15, Randall Robinson, the head of TransAfrica will be speaking.

Nominations accepted for counselors

The nomination process for 50 Residence Life student staff positions for 1990-91 is currently in progress. All upperclass students in 1990-91 are eligible to be nominated by faculty or staff for staff positions in all seven residence halls.

All nominations are due in Raymond House (Residence Life Office) by Wednesday, Jan. 24. The usual requirement g.p.a. wise is a 2.25; that may change slightly, but nominees will be informed at a later date.

Candidates who will be on campus all three terms will be given highest priority.

Currently, hall student staff are called Counselors and Assistant Head Residents; a new title which will describe both positions is in the soon-to-be-announced stage.

Students who are nominated will receive applications and information from the Residential Life Office in the next couple of weeks.

This year's Oxfam fast sets record

Lawrence students who participated in Oxfam's "Fast for a World Harvest" last term contributed a total of \$2,069.92. The Committee on Social Concerns said that this year's Fast may have been the largest in Oxfam's 16-year history.

As part of the fast, Lawrence students gave up meals at Downer, and their board money was donated to Oxfam.

John Hammock, executive director of Oxfam America, said, "funds raised through the fast will enable Oxfam America to continue supporting hundreds of grassroots relief and development projects in more than 30 poor countries."

Last term Committee on Social Concerns also collected 1,170 pounds of paper for recycling.

Pro-choice event set for Sunday

On Sun., Jan. 21, Downer-Feminist Council will commemorate the 17th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion in the United States with the event "The Fox Valley Stands for Choice." The event will begin at 2 p.m. in Colman's dining hall. Both the public as well as Lawrence students are invited to attend.

The event will feature Wisconsin state senator Bill TeWinkle (D-Sheboygan) who is running for state attorney general. TeWinkle will introduce a state senatorial bill that will mandate that the current attorney general, Don

Hanaway, act on complaints of alleged fraudulent activity at false "pregnancy clinics."

The complaint alleges that women are lured into clinics with the offer of free pregnancy tests, then given materials and counseled out of abortion. TeWinkle claims Hanaway did not investigate the case after determining that it wasn't a "consumer" issue.

Other speakers will address senatorial bill AB38, which would require parental consent for minors to attain an abortion. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Heinz offers Main Hall forum

Dr. Heinz Wirth will be speaking in a Main Hall Forum on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Wirth works for the West German consulate in Chicago. He will be speaking on West Germany's role in European integration and the future of relations with the U.S.

The forum will be held at 4:10 p.m. in Main Hall 109 and will be followed by a reception in the Alumni Room.

Mason speaks at art center on Tuesday

Ron Mason, professor of anthropology, will be giving a lecture entitled "Prehistoric Archaeology at Rock Island," on Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Center Auditorium.

Mason's talk is sponsored by the Appleton Archaeological Society.

Curtain to rise on *Much Ado*

William Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing* will be performed on January 25 and January 27 in the Cloak Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m.

The play is directed by returning Lawrence student John Middleton and stars Jacque Troy as Beatrice, and Tim Whitcomb as Benedict, the two romantic leads who swear they'll never fall in love. Tim Troy, Jen Baumgardner, Ann Marie Heiman, and Charles Grode round out the cast.



Waverly Consort brings Renaissance music to LU

One of the country's premiere ensembles, the Waverly Consort, will perform music of the Italian Renaissance at Lawrence on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

A pre-concert lecture titled "The Music of Renaissance Italy," sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be presented the same evening at 6:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Directed by Michael

Jaffee, the Waverly Consort, now in its 25th season, is credited with spearheading the burgeoning revival of early musical styles from the twelfth through the mid-eighteenth centuries. The group performs on authentic reproductions of early instruments.

Tickets for the concert are available beginning Jan. 23, at the Box Office, at \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Honor Council reports results of recent cases

The following is a record of the cases heard by Honor Council from Term III, 1987-1988 through Term III, 1988-1989.

6/4/88--Government. Allegation: Plagiarized ideas, arguments, and words of others in writing a paper. Ruling: F in course. Appeal denied, 7/12/88.

6/10/88--Economics. Allegation: Misrepresented the type and amount of work done on a paper by plagiarizing from a secondary source. Ruling: F in course for violation.

9/8/88--Government. Allegation: Submitted another student's exam as own work. Ruling: No violation.

11/29/88--Economics. Allegation: Copied and submitted another student's work as own. Ruling: Indefinite separation from the University.

12/1/88--English. Allegation: Plagiarized from Cliff Notes on a paper. Ruling: F in course.

2/28/89--Philosophy. Allegation: Failed to document information and ideas taken from secondary sources. Ruling: F on exam.

3/29/89--Religious Studies. Allegation: Inaccurate and incorrect documentation. Ruling: F in course and re-

quired essay on academic dishonesty. Appeal: F upheld, essay not necessary, 6/28/89.

3/30/89--Religious Studies. Allegation: Plagiarized by not documenting information, words, and ideas from secondary sources. Ruling: Grade lowered two letter grades, rewrite paper.

4/2/89--Art History. Allegation: Plagiarized by persistently documenting improperly from secondary sources. Ruling: F in course. Appeal denied, 6/28/89.

4/3/89--Philosophy. Allegation: Plagiarized by extensive reliance on secondary sources without documentation. Ruling: F on exam.

4/25/89--English. Allegation: Omitted documentation in the use of secondary sources. Ruling: F in course.

5/18/89--Philosophy. Allegation: Incorporated and copied ideas and information from another student's paper and submitted as own work. Ruling: F in course.

6/7/89--Art History. Allegation: Plagiarized by using words and ideas from secondary sources without documentation. Ruling: 0 on assignment.

6/9/89--Math. Allegation: used crib notes on exam. Ruling: F in course.

6/9/89--Philosophy. Allegation: Plagiarized by documenting incorrectly. Ruling: official warning.

Short on News: The world

By Jim Holthaus

Sources: *The Milwaukee Journal*, and *Minneapolis Star Tribune*.

Yerevan, USSR--Ethnic violence along the border area of Armenia and Azerbaijan and in Nagorno-Karabkh in the Soviet Union has caused the Soviet government to send in more than 16,000 troops with orders to shoot to kill in an effort to quell the unrest. Compounding the troops' difficulties are bands of armed Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

San Salvador, El Salvador--President Alfredo Cristiani of El Salvador announced the arrest of a colonel in the El Salvadoran army in connection with the murders of six Jesuit priests. Cristiani said he did not expect any more arrests to stem from the investigation of the incident by US-trained investigators. The colonel is the highest ranking officer arrested for human-rights abuses in the civil war. 70,000 people have died in the conflict.

East Berlin, GDR--More than 100,000 demonstrators in East Berlin ignored a government call for calm and stormed the headquarters of the East German secret police, the Stasi. The demonstration began after a television program revealed that the Stasi had control of 109,000 informants in addition to its 86,000 normal employees.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW Lawe Street Bridge continues this week, as Boldt Contruction workers dig the western foundation with a steam shovel. The new bridge, designed by Bob Watson of Fremont, will replace the 90-year-old Lawe Street Bridge (Dan Marshall photo).

Buffalo blues: New Jersey should be a big parking lot

SUNY aid checks bounce

(CPS)--Financial aid checks made out to 30 State University of New York at Buffalo students recently bounced, leaving the students to face bank fines and late tuition fees.

"It was terrible. A very bad situation, and I hope it never, never happens again," said Gary Phillips, vice president of budget and finance at SUNY-Buffalo, of the incident that was eventually blamed on a bank mistake.

A malfunctioning computer delayed the transfer of state monies from Albany to accounts at Marine Midland Bank.

To make amends, SUNY agreed to waive students' late tuition fees and Marine Midland promised to pay bounced check fees for students who bank elsewhere.

(CPS) -- A husband-wife professor team from Minot State University in North Dakota, angered by a scholarly study by a Rutgers University husband-wife professor team that proposed turning the Great Plains over to buffalo herds, retaliated recently with a proposal to turn New Jersey into a parking lot.

Minot State professors Stephen and Barbara Ragan produced an 11-page academic "paper" noting that New Jersey, Rutgers' home state, was environmentally devastated by pollution, crime and urban stress. The solution, they said, was to turn the whole state into an "International Parkade" for cars along the East Coast.

The "study" was a satiric reply to a recent book by Rutgers professors Frank and Deborah Popper.

In their book, the Poppers argued the Great Plains have been environmentally devastated by intensive farming during

"New Jersey is a flat state. Parking lots are typically very flat."

-- Angry North Dakotan

the last 125 years, that the soil was being rapidly depleted of nutrients and that the water tables under the land would soon be depleted.

The solution, the Poppers said, is to push farmers and ranchers off the land, and to create a mas-

sive national parkland left to natural tall grasses and buffalo herds. They proposed calling the preserve "Buffalo Commons."

In the Great Plains states themselves, the idea has proven to be less than popular. "Frankly, I got tired of hearing about North Dakota getting turned into a 'Buffalo Commons,'" Stephen Ragan said. "I don't believe everybody is going to move out of North Dakota."

"New Jersey is a flat state. It would make a good parking lot. Parking lots are typically very flat," he added.

"It's hilarious," said Frank Popper of the Ragans' proposal. "I'm sure that the Ragans have solved the enigma of New Jersey."

Clothing from Guatemala
and Indonesia
Giftware, Brassware,
Scarves and Bags

Imported Jewelry

MONDAY — 10-8
TUES, WED, SAT — 10-6
THURS, FRI — 10-9
SUNDAY — 12-4

For the finest in imports

HARDLY EVER
109 E. College Ave., Appleton
731-2885



THE FOX VALLEY STANDS FOR CHOICE

RALLY AND
CELEBRATION
Colman Hall

SUNDAY JANUARY 21, 1990
2:00 p.m.

Pro-Choice supporters from
Sheboygan to Green Bay will gather to

Celebrate with Food, Drink
and Music the 17th Anniversary
of The Roe V. Wade Decision
And our Freedom to Choose!

Rally Against the Bogus Pregnancy
Counseling Centers That Mask the
Options Available to Women.

Humor columnist Dave Barry

Buying a car, or from here to infinity

By Dave Barry
(c) 1990 The Miami Herald

TODAY'S CONSUMER TOPIC IS: How to Buy a Car.

The First Rule of Car-Buying is one that I learned long ago from my father, namely: Never buy any car that my father would buy. He had an unerring instinct for picking out absurd cars, cars built by workers who had to be blindfolded to prevent them from laughing so hard at the product that they accidentally shot rivets into each other.

For example, my father was one of the very few Americans who bought the Hillman Minx, a wart-shaped British car with the same rakish, sporty appeal as a municipal parking garage but not as much pickup. Our Minx also had a Surprise Option Feature whereby the steering mechanism would disconnect itself at random moments, so you'd suddenly discover that you could spin the wheel all the way around in a playful circle without having any effect whatsoever on the front wheels. Ha ha! You can imagine how I felt, as an insecure 16-year-old with skin capable of going from All Clear status to Fully Mature Zit in seconds, arriving at the big high school pep rally dance, where all the cool guys had their Thunderbirds and their GTOs with their giant engines and 23 carburetors, and there I was, at the wheel of: The Hillman Minx. A car so technologically backward that the radio was still receiving Winston Churchill speeches.

You don't see many Minxes around anymore, probably because the factory was bombed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. You also don't see many Nash

Metropolitans, another car my father bought. The Metropolitan was designed by professional cartoonists to look like the main character in a children's book with a name like "Buster the Car Goes to Town." It was so small that it was routinely stolen by squirrels. It was not the ideal car for dating, because there was room only for one person, so the other one had to sprint along the side of the highway, trying to make casual conversation and sometimes dropping from exhaustion. Being a gentleman, I always made sure my dates carried flares so I could go back and locate them at night.

Of course, today's cars are much more sophisticated, by which I mean "expensive."

"Car-buying is the most legal fun that a person can have while still wearing underwear."

— Dave Barry

This is because modern cars employ all kinds of technologically advanced concepts such as measuring the engine in "liters." Let's say you buy a car with a "5.7 liter engine." This means that when it breaks, you should not ask your mechanic how much it's going to cost until you've consumed 5.7 liters of manufacturer approved wine.

Of course, the most important consideration in buying a new car is the rebate. This is one area of automotive technology where America still reigns supreme. A lot of Japanese cars don't even have rebates, whereas some American car dealerships have become so sophisticated that they no longer even sell cars. You just go in there and sign legal papers for a couple of hours and get your

rebate and your zero-percent financing with no payments due until next Halloween, and you drive home in your same old car.

NO! JUST KIDDING! The last time I jokingly suggested that there was anything slightly unpleasant about buying a car, several million automotive sales professionals wrote me letters threatening to take all their advertising out of the newspaper and jam it up my nasal passages. So let me state in all sincerity that as far as I am concerned these people are gods, and car-buying is the most legal fun that a person can have while still wearing underwear.

But it can also be confusing. There are so many brands of cars today, with new ones constantly being introduced, not only from domestic manufacturers but also from foreign countries such as Mars. I refer here to the "Infinity," a car that was introduced by a bizarre advertising campaign in which -- perhaps you noticed this -- you never actually saw the car. Really. All you saw in the magazine ads was ocean waves, leading you to wonder: Is this a submersible car? Or was there some kind of accident during the photo session? ("Dammit, Bruce, I TOLD you the tide was coming in!")

But no, the Infinity ads were done that way on purpose. They wanted you to spend \$40,000 on this car, plus whatever it costs to get the barnacles off it but they refused to show it to you. Why? Because the Infinity is actually: The Hillman Minx.

No, just kidding again. The truth is that the Infinity ads are part of an exciting new trend called "Advertising Whose Sole Purpose Is To Irritate You." The ultimate example of

See BARRY, page 9

The Laurentian Top Ten

Things overheard during rush

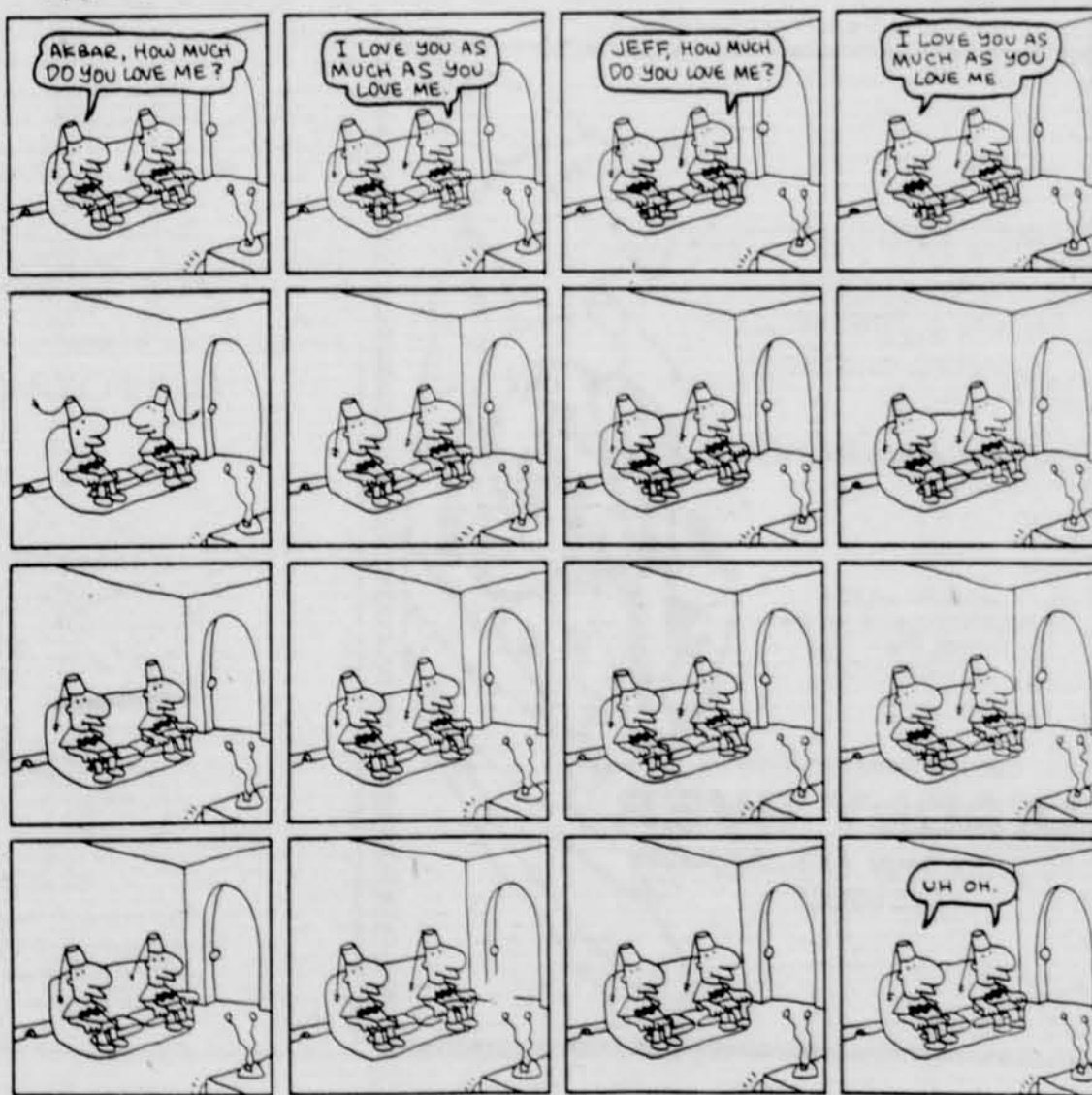
10. Hi.
9. How are ya?
8. So...where are you from?
7. No, really?
6. So...what's your major?
5. Like it here?
4. Do you want to develop leadership skills?
3. No, really?
2. So...wanna join?
1. What was your name again?

Get Involved, Take Chances!

Yes, we know: you've heard it before, but can't quite remember who said it. Well, we're not too sure either, but we believe in the spirit of the words. We would like to have you working with us on *The Laurentian* so call us at x6768, anytime!

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY
MATT
GREENING



Out of the way, but rewarding

Dan's barbershop: a cut above

By Tom Zoellner

Getting a haircut at one of the large chain stores is a bland experience at best. Somehow, you never really get the feeling that it's well, personal. The surroundings are bland, the haircut is usually without character, and the conversation...it's nonexistent.

Dan's Barber Shop is not Master Cuts.

Located in a modest white building with ancient fading Wildroot Creme Oil ads on the side, the shop is a long walk from Lawrence, but worth the trouble.

The namesake, proprietor, and sole barber of Dan's is Dan Riehle, a gregarious, talkative sort who only cuts men and

only with an electric razor. Shears, he says, are obsolete.

The place has been in continuous business since 1958 and hasn't changed much since. The inside, decorated with yellowed news clippings and dusty bottles of aftershave. The mood is one of a more innocent, exuberant

I'll Review Anything

America, when cars had fins and newspapers were only a nickel. Dan can still tell stories about how the cows used to walk up to the building back before Appleton reluctantly came of age.

Dan does a booming business among millwork-

ers, giving a no-nonsense cut for \$7.25. Here's a place you can go and talk about football or fishing with a guy who's been barbering and talking for 31 years. But not for much longer. Dan, in two years, will close his beloved shop and retire in Mexico. Ask him about deep-sea fishing down there.

Dan's is located at 137 S. Walter, about a quarter-mile from the Austin and a half-mile from the Banta Bowl. And yes, there is a barber pole. That, of course, is what Dan's is all about.



Barry . . .

(continued from page 8)

this is the magazine ads for Denaka vodka, where a haughtily beautiful woman is staring at you as though you're the world's largest ball of underarm hair, and she's saying, "When I said vodka, I meant Denaka." What a fun gal. I bet she's a big hit at parties. ("Pssst! Come into the kitchen! We're all gonna spit in the Denaka woman's drink!")

My point is that there's more to buying a car than just kicking the tires. You have to really know what you're doing, which is why, all kidding aside, I recommend that you carefully analyze your automotive needs, study the market thoroughly, and then purchase the car that you truly feel, in all objectivity, has the most expensive advertisement in the newspaper. don't thank me: I'm just keeping my job.

Fraternities and Sororities:

Initial Design

Greek lettering
now available

at

Initial Design

Monogramming and custom
embroidery

Fox River Mall 734-8867

Record reviews

Rhythm Nation is solid

By John Bradley

Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, producers of the last Janet Jackson album, *Control*, and founders of Flyte Type Productions in Minneapolis, Minnesota, have had a strong say in what the sound of pop radio has been for the past few years.

However, *Rhythm Nation* departs slightly from what has seemed to be the Jam/Lewis norm, and it seems as if they are retooling their sound for the 1990s. A complex collection of socially aware lyricism, slick production, and catchy pop hooks, *Rhythm Nation* represents a bold step for Jackson. The first single off the album, "Miss You Much," is a blend of solid backbeat and infectious singing by Jackson.

This trend is continued in "Rhythm Nation," dealing with social conscience and awareness which all should possess. "State of the World," and "The Knowledge" both provide more social commentary, and "Someday is Tonight" continues where "Let's Wait Awhile" from *Control* left off.

All in all, *Rhythm Nation* is a solid piece of work which can be enjoyed again and again.

NWA raps way to success

1989 was a breakthrough year for rap, and making one of the biggest impressions on the rap scene for the year was the group N.W.A.. *Straight Outta Compton* is a dark, disturbing look at the harsh, urban realities of the late 1980's.

The album begins with "Straight Outta Compton," a hard hitting examination of what it takes to exist in today's alarmingly violent cityscapes.

When M.C. Ren states in the song "Yo Dre, What's the sound of my tool," DJ Doctor Dre responds with the sound of a blazing Uzi submachine gun, providing a powerful statement of what it takes to live in the city of Compton.

Another choice cut is "Express yourself," a slam in the face of those who "Rap for the pop charts" with no attempt of being original or creative. "Dopeman" also gives the listener something to think about. Dealing with the people around the dopeman, or drug pusher, the song shows the detrimental effects of dealing, using, and abusing drugs on innocents who do not understand the seriousness of drug addiction.

Overall, *Straight Outta Compton*, demands attention, being both a great listening and learning experience.

With Macintosh you can even do this:

File	
New	⌘N
Open...	⌘O
Close	
Save	⌘S
Save As...	
Print...	⌘P
Quit	⌘Q

Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own.

Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple® Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The

Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.



The Macintosh Sale.

Now through January 31.

Youngchild 260 or
call X6769

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



Vikings' hopes for big upset over Redmen fall just short

By Eric Schacht

The Lawrence men's basketball team fell to 0-3 in the Midwest conference play after a heart-breaking 68-66 loss at the hands of the Ripon Redmen last Saturday night.

The Vikings almost treated the near-capacity crowd to a shocking upset over

Coach Gallus' club gives indications that the young team may be maturing and ready for a successful second half.

After LU jumped out to a quick 11-4 lead, Gallus went to his bench, and the Redmen scored eight in a row as the Vikes went 5:28 without a score.

Leo Linnemanston's 15-foot baseline jumper ended the slump, after which the teams traded baskets to 25-25. To close out the half, Ripon exploded for 10 of the final 13 points.

The Vikes, however, trailed by only a 35-28 margin at halftime, despite a sizzling 73 percent shooting exhibition by Ripon.

Ripon showed no signs of letting up early in the second half, however, as they extended the lead to 16-points at 53-37 with 13:30 remaining.

With the game on the verge of slipping away, Kurt Ritz scored twice inside getting the fans back into the game and sparking a 16-2 run to pull the Vikings within two at 55-53.

After a Matt Miota three-point shot which tied the game at 59, Ripon's big man Mickey Augustyn hit consecutive jumpers to put Ripon ahead to stay. The Vikings' last-chance three point shot to tie fell short as Ross Rynders was fouled.

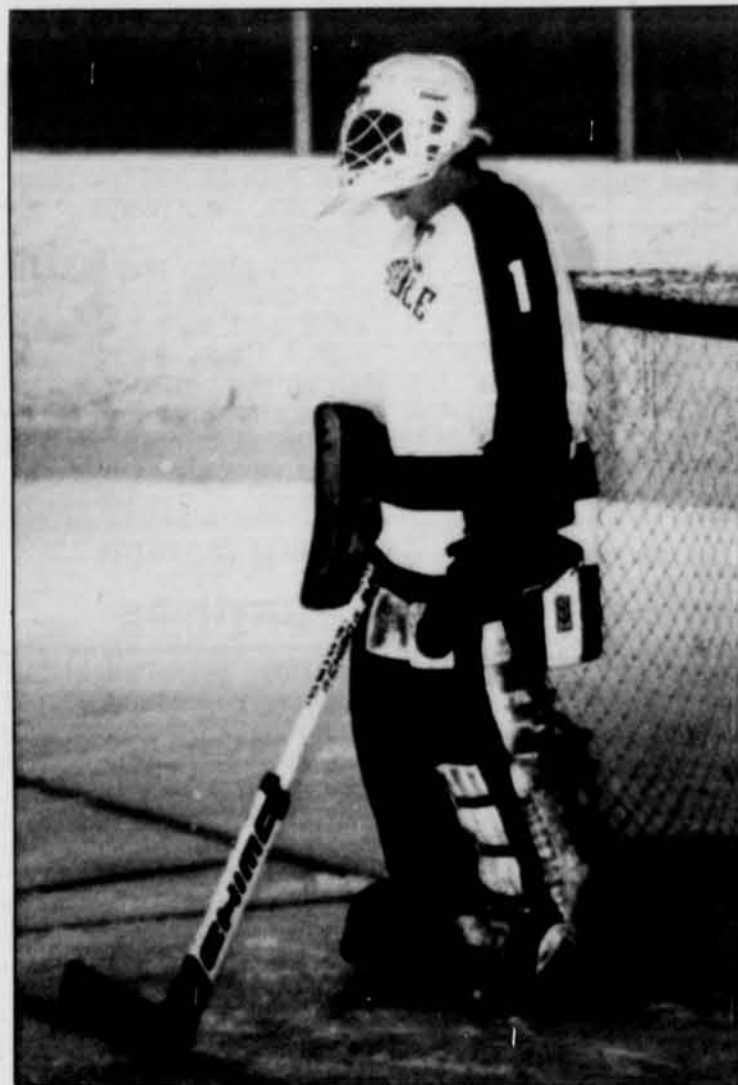
Standing out for the Vikes was an impressive 52 percent on field goal attempts and a near-record seven three-point shots made in only 15 attempts (47 percent). Rynders and Miota combined

Midwest Conference North Division					All	
	Conf.				W	L
	W	L			W	L
Ripon.....	2	0			7	4
Beloit.....	1	1			3	4
St. Norbert	2	2			4	7
Lawrence.....	0	3			6	5
Lake Forest.....	--	--			4	6

the heavily-favored Redmen. Coming off a humbling 27-point loss to St. Norbert earlier in the week, the Vikings chances appeared slim against a Ripon squad which had easily defeated St. Norbert the week before.

Lawrence was up to the task, playing hard, scrappy basketball for all of the games' 40 minutes. When the buzzer sounded leaving LU just two points shy of victory it was clear that on a good night, they can play with anyone in the conference.

The loss to Ripon left the Vikings 6-5 at the halfway point of the 1989-1990 season. The caliber of play exhibited by



AN EXHAUSTED JIM BAUCHIERO takes a moment to reflect after the Lake Forest game. Photo by Rick Peterson.

Bauchiero sets record

By Jeff Schultz

The Lawrence University hockey team faced a tough Lake Forest team this past weekend at the Tri-County Ice Arena.

On Friday, the Vikings lost 14-1. Jason Kerr scored the lone Viking in the second period. Saturday night, the Vikes were shut out 10-0.

The brightest spot in the two-game homestand was the play of senior

goalie, Jim Bauchiero. In Friday's game, Bauchiero had 58 saves. Saturday he shattered his LU single-game save record of 63 with an enormous 81 saves.

"These kind of games are what a goalie lives for, but this was a bit ridiculous," said Bauchiero.

Bauchiero now has 484 saves on the year, with an .855 save percentage. Halfway through the season, he is well on his way to breaking his LU single-season record of 667 saves, which he set last year.

Athlete of the week Sponsored by Domino's Pizza



Freshman SUSAN STEELE had a career high 7 assists and 8 points off the bench to lead the Vikings to their 87-52 win over Wisconsin Lutheran.

Photo courtesy of the Sports Info. Dept.

The Players of the Week are selected each week by the Lawrentian sports staff and each receive a free pizza from Domino's.

Viking Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 19th:**
- Hockey at Augsburg
 - Men's B-ball at Knox
- Saturday, Jan. 20:**
- Wrestling at Ripon
 - Swimming at Ripon
 - Men's B-ball at Illinois College
 - Hockey at Augsburg
 - Indoor Track at UW-Milwaukee
 - Women's B-ball at MSOE

Dan's Details

Compiled by Dan Brant

Hockey

Season Scoreboard : 2-10 overall

Name	G	A	P	Pen	M
Romeo Vivit	6	4	10	3	6
Robbie Stinsa	5	3	8	4	8
Peter Giersch	4	4	8	12	24
Shawn Maher	3	1	4	4	8
Chris Moody	-	3	3	10	20
Mark Hengerer	1	2	3	6	12
Paul Michelson	1	2	3	4	10
Dave Frazier	2	1	3	3	6
Matt Tierney	-	2	2	5	12
Brian Toomey	-	2	2	1	2
Jon Maki	1	-	1	9	18
Ryan Stone	-	1	1	-	-
Jason Kerr	2	-	2	5	10

Men's Basketball

Season scoreboard : 7-5 overall 0-3 MC

Name	G	GS	FG%	3pt%	FT%	RBS	AS	Ave.
Miota	12	12	.467	.679	.819	30	50	19.3
Dillingham	12	12	.419	.362	.718	44	13	14.9
Rynders	12	12	.595	.500	.733	58	22	11.3
Ritz	12	0	.527	.000	.619	54	2	7.0

Brant	12-0	.492	.286	.808	23	28	6.8
Sager	10-10	.488	.000	.679	35	8	6.1
Schneider	12-12	.361	---	.520	42	4	3.3
Murchie	5-0	.250	.231	.286	6	0	3.0
Swan	11-0	.529	---	.636	20	1	2.3
Linneman	10-2	.348	.286	1.000	19	2	2.2
Helmken	11-0	.476	.000	1.000	5	3	2.0
Dembroski	11-0	.368	---	.667	7	9	1.6
Lavelle	5-0	.143	---	.333	7	0	0.8
Barbato	4-0	.143	.000	---	3	0	0.5

Women's basketball

Season scoreboard : 8-3 overall 1-0 MC

Name	G-GS	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RBS	AS	AVE
O'Neil	9-8	.511	---	.700	57	11	12.6
Lofgren	11-3	.451	---	.700	56	6	10.9
Skaer	11-11	.400	.326	.765	20	30	9.7
Tomter	11-11	.438	.000	.773	61	14	8.6
Seegers	11-11	.380	---	.611	63	14	8.5
Spangen.	11-11	.432	.000	.448	33	42	7.0
Leathers	11-0	.475	---	.467	41	2	5.7
Bergh	5-0	.429	---	.500	20	2	3.8
Steele	11-0	.436	.000	.778	20	27	3.7
Perreault	9-0	.481	---	.250	11	5	3.0
Lubs	11-0	.382	---	.000	24	10	2.4

Women cagers win twice

By Cory Kadlec

Strong contributions from each of Coach Amy Proctor's 11 players added up to victory twice last week.

The Vikings posted a 53-50 win over Marian College (7-5) on Saturday, and Tuesday they thrashed Wisconsin Lutheran (4-7) for the second time this season, by an 87-52 mark.

Against their old Lake Michigan Conference rival Marian College, the Vikings shot only 30% from the field, but took advantage of a strong pressure defense that forced 25 Marian turnovers.

Sarah O'Neil had 11 of her team high 15 points in the first half, as the Vikes maintained a 32-25 edge at the intermission.

Marian crept back into the game in the second half, but were unable to close the halftime gap. They were led by six-foot

center LuAnn Krog, who had team highs of 14 points and 12 rebounds despite playing with four fouls for most of the second half.

Katherine Lofgren continued her great inside play as she added 10 points and a career high 13 rebounds for the Vikes.

Last Tuesday, the Vikes completely overmatched the visiting Wisconsin Lutheran Warriors.

Once again, the Vikings outquicked their opponent and forced 32 turnovers. Guards Susan Steele, Tracie Spangenberg, and Holly Skaer were able to steal the ball at will.

Ten of the 11 players scored as the Vikings showcased their bench depth.

Steele led the charge off of the pines. She was credited with seven assists and eight points. Freshman Tina Bergh was also impressive, contributing a team-high seven rebounds and a career-high nine points.

The starting five of Gina Seegers, Krista Tomter, O'Neil, Skaer, and Spangenberg worked well together in the first half en route to a 50-25 half time edge.

The Vikings, now 8-3 overall, travel to Milwaukee tomorrow for a 7:30 game with M.S.O.E.

Coach Proctor had this to say going into the game: "Saturday is our last chance to work out the little things before we get wrapped up in the MC schedule. We're coming off a good performance and it's important we keep going."

Next Thursday, Jan. 25, the Vikings look to keep their undefeated home record untarnished as well as tighten their grip on first place in the Midwest Conference. The Ripon Redmen are the opponents for the 7 p.m. game.

The Vikes figure to be in the thick of the MC race next month as the schedule heats up.



SENIOR CAPTAIN DAN BRANT drives to the hoop for a three-point play. Brant scored a career high 16 points against Wisconsin Lutheran. Photo by Trevor Thompson.

NCAA pursues reform plan

(CPS)--The college sports reform movement dominated the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Dallas Jan. 8-10, producing several rule changes that added steroids to the list of banned drugs for athletes and added rules to make certain athletes do well academically.

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz called the meeting "the convention of the student-athlete."

It was the first one since the early 1970s in which so many decisions were made involving an athlete's college life as a student.

Delegates agreed to install year-round steroid testing for Division I football

players, publish schools' graduation rates, shorten spring football practice, and cut the basketball season from 28 to 25 games.

They also approved a watered-down version of the highly controversial Proposition 42, instituted last year, which would have banned all scholarships and other aid for freshman athletes who didn't meet certain grade or standardized test score requirements.

The modification of Proposition 42 was seen as a victory for coaches who felt it discriminated against underprivileged first-year athletes who may have come from academically poor high schools, and who otherwise could not afford to go to college.

Swim teams are third

By Lissa Mach

Both the Viking men's and women's swim teams placed third in a non-conference quadrangular meet at UW-Green Bay last Saturday.

Pacing the Vikings was Joel Rollins, who set a varsity record in the 1000-yard freestyle. He also placed second in the 500-yard freestyle.

The lone first place finishers for the Vikes were J.V. McKenna in the diving meet.

and Kristin Jahn in the 50 yard freestyle.

Finishing second were Tony Gotter in the 50-yard free, Greg Walton and Erin Hagen in the 100-yard butterfly, and Jahn in the 100-yard free.

Despite these performances, Coach Gene Davis said, "There is definitely a lot of work to be done before the end of the season."

"The other teams are expected to be in better condition because they have had more meets."

The Vikings will travel to Ripon for their next

Sports in Brief

- Mike Krzyzewski, the Duke head basketball coach, lashed out at the school's volunteer student sportswriters after their coverage of the Georgia Tech game this week. The coach berated ten writers in front of his team.

- George Foreman knocked Gerry Cooney out in the second round of the "Geezers at Caesar's" bout. Each man earned one million dollars for his efforts.

- Former Minnesota Golden Gopher and Chicago Bear star Bronko Nagurski died at the age of 81 in International Falls, Minnesota.

- Charles Barkley and Mark Jackson were fined \$5,000 each for making an informal wager on who would make the biggest play in their Jan. 10th game.

Men's B-Ball . . .

(continued from page 10)

seven of nine three-point shooting en route to sharing team high scoring honors with 17.

Kurt Ritz finished with 10 points on five-of-six shooting with seven rebounds.

Eric Sager was also instrumental in the second half surge as he garnered all of his rebounds in the second half.

The defense of Rynders and Dan Brant prevented the Ripon outside game from ever getting on track. Ripon's star guard Brad Alberts was held nine points below his season average of 19, and he did not connect on a three-pointer.

Finally, despite the 26 points by the 6-8 Augustyn, he was limited to six rebounds and missed all three of his shots during the 16-2 Viking run.

The Lawrence squad was able to overcome an average height deficit of two inches per man to outboard the Redmen 30-29.

The Vikings have five more conference games to get ready for the Redmen again on February 7 in Ripon. With continued improvement over that stretch coupled with a better night at the free throw line (58 percent), the Vikings could topple the division leading Redmen.

The Vikes took a break from the conference schedule Tuesday night to dispose of Wisconsin Lutheran College for the second time this year, 86-67.

Wisconsin Lutheran, led by Klay and Kole Kneuppel (four for 17, 0-8 three-pointers) provided little competition for the Vikings who posted their seventh non-conference win in nine tries.

After leading by only six at the half, the Vikings were led by Brant and Rynders, who keyed a ten minute stretch in which the lead ballooned to 18. Wisconsin Lutheran never got much closer.

Brant picked up the scoring slack for Miota (2-13, 4 turnovers, 10 assists) by knocking in a career high 16 points while handing out three assists.

Ritz continued his hot hand by hitting on four of six shots and grabbing six rebounds.

Sager was effective inside with eight points and six rebounds, despite getting only four shots while he was able to post up on Wisconsin Lutheran at will.

Lawrence, in the Gallus era, has now won 65 percent of its non-conference games while only 32 percent in conference.

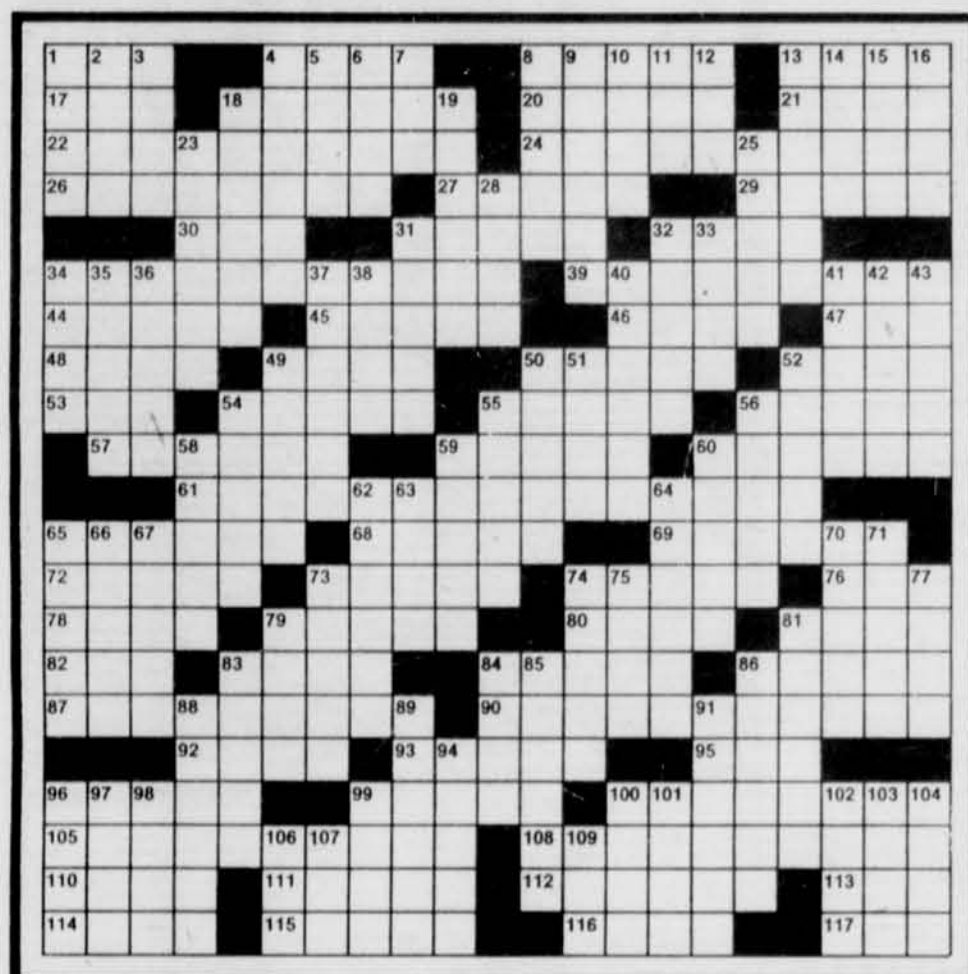
You've seen broomball, you've seen gladiators. We've got something more exciting and dangerous:

LU's own MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

If you dare to participate in this most unruly experience, come to Riverview on Sunday the 21 at 7pm

The Friday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

KID STUFF
By Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS

- 1 Swindle
4 Capture
8 Clear-witted
13 Persian
17 Ms. Gardner
18 Game piece
20 Specks
21 Has bills
22 Fonda and Nero
24 Scapegrace with
26 Slip out of place
27 "— for Adano"
29 Loiter
30 Shoemaker's
31 Gaze
32 Rani's garment
34 Ninny who met a
39 "— O' Roses"
(canpanology
song?)
44 Wrong
45 Gardeners at
times
46 Have use for
47 Tchrs.' org.
48 Unusual
49 Comedian
50 Carried on
52 Semester
53 Number of
birthdays
54 Pseudonym
55 Beauties of Per-
sian myth
56 Chisel
57 Electrical wizard
59 Build
60 Furniture whee!
61 This card beat
the knave
65 Binges
68 Slaves
69 They tie shoes
72 Mine cars
73 Layers of fabric
74 Wet snow
76 Timetable abbr.
78 Dines
79 Mixed var.
80 — and haws
81 Acidity
82 Paris summer
83 Red vegetable
84 Indian
86 Regulate one's
conduct
87 Robin
90 Nat's ancestor?
92 Oven for drying
hops
93 Lab vessels
95 Mineral deposit
96 Farewell, amigo
99 Caucasian
100 Redgrave and
Williams
105 He was plum
lucky!
108 Dr. Foster's
destination
110 To shelter
111 The same
112 Fights
113 Parseghian
114 Fox
115 Artist's stand
116 Math subj.
117 Diddle and
Derek

DOWN

- 1 Comic strip
character
2 Above
3 Alliance acronym
4 Tip over
5 IA college town
6 Flying toy
7 Wind dir.
8 Fossil resin
9 One who loiters
10 Lat. abbr.
11 Kind of room
12 Sound of
disapproval
13 Sweater material
14 Pitcher
15 Ruminant
16 Catch sight of
18 Speaks slowly
19 Demosthenes or
Webster
23 Pass
25 Violin
28 Forbids
31 Ducks
32 Knives old style
33 Old
34 Poet Teasdale
35 Reflection
36 Bugged down
37 Grow smaller
38 Particle
40 Ask to a party
41 Motionless
42 Courage
43 More plucky
49 Bitter drug
50 Shoals
51 Span
52 Demi—
54 Cinders
55 Col. tchrs.
56 Nab
58 News briefs
59 Plumed bird
60 Unrefined
62 Small cays
63 Ger. negative
64 Grads
65 Pilot
66 Jabber
67 Graded
70 Right-hand page
71 Seat
73 Fold
74 Lean-tos
75 Drip
77 Br. composer
79 Queen and drone
81 Entry
83 Impudent
84 Mrs. Chaplin
85 Jangles
86 Coincides
88 Engaged
beforehand
89 Cylindrical and
tapering
91 Sgt. or cpl.
94 Austrian region
96 Partly open
97 Mrs. Roy Rogers
98 Chilled
99 Colony members
100 Cast a
ballot
101 Car
102 Use a dirk
103 Flying prefix
104 Sp. ladies'
abbr.
106 Pindar piece
107 Inlet
109 Limb

Computers ...

(Continued from page 5)

empt status to directly and unfairly compete with off-campus private enterprises.

Decker stated that the computers sold on the Lawrence University campus include the 5% Wisconsin sales tax. She also noted that Lawrence buys the computers accessible to all students at the same cost as those which are sold to individual students.

Selling computers in campus bookstores is "absolutely unfair," said Kay DeCarli, owner of Inacomp Computer Centers in East Lansing, Mich., close to the Michigan State University campus.

When DeCarli opened her business eight years ago, sales to students and MSU staff accounted for about 70 percent of her revenue. Now, she said, they are probably 5 percent.

"The big vendors--IBM, Apple, and Zenith--want their share of the market, and will do anything to get it," she said, including giv-

ing equipment to colleges for much less than what they will sell if to DeCarli.

"I know students need computers. I'm not questioning that. I just want fair competition," she said.

"We don't want to take business from local retailers," said Bonnie Davis of the Co-op Store on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus. "We're here to put the computer in the hands of students who need it."

Kurt Peterson, owner of Kurt's Computer and Electronic Repair, Inc., near the University of Wyoming campus in Laramie, thinks the problem could be solved easily if the computer companies offer the same equipment discounts to off-campus stores as they do to on-campus outlets.

A law requiring students to get notes from their professors would be "meaningless garbage," he maintained.

"It would just be one big loophole. Universities would just say that all of the students need computers," Peterson said.

Huglen ...

(Continued from page 4)

The biggest one I have, is I'd like to put the 'community' back into the community council. What animosity there once was between the faculty and the students has decreased, and I think working with the faculty, the relationship could be improved even more. I think that's a big one.

Schubert ...

(Continued from page 4)

munity. There is a tremendous amount of paperwork and organizing that has to be done. You have to know the legislation forwards and backwards. Andy was the role model of what a president should be.

Stated briefly, what are the planks of your platform?

Well, I'd like to push for a larger student activities

budget. The fact is, we aren't on par with other ACM schools in terms of student budgets. Student budgets could be increased if a lot of people are willing to be involved. Another thing I'd like to take care of is the parking issue--I'd like to put that high on my list of priorities. Most importantly, I'd like to continue what Paul Alex and Andy Gussert have done for the council and for the students. The tradition of communication between LUCC and the administration has been impressive and I'd like to continue with that relationship.

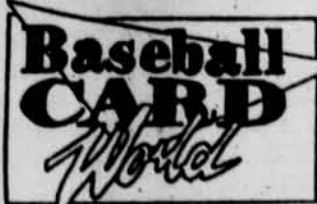
Admissions ...

(Continued from page 1)

fice budget, creates what Syverson calls "a challenge."

As a result of the budget decrease, copying and mailing expenditures have been cut and staffing has been reduced. "We're trying to milk it for all we can," said Syverson. "It is a challenge."

"What we're trying to do is make a smarter play with the resources we have," he said. "Our goal is to translate dollars into students."



5% OFF

with this ad

not valid with other offers

Expires February 9th.

614 W. College Ave.
Downtown Appleton
(across from Hoffer Glass)

HOURS:

MON.-FRI.: NOON-7PM

SAT. & SUN. 9 AM-6PM

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-1000 for one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Beverly or Mark at 1-800-592-2121.

Welcome back to the

VIKING ROOM

FRI. 4:00-6:00.....Happy Hour(\$2.50 pitchers)
FRI. 9:00-12:30.....S'more Night(dry)
SAT. 9:00-12:30.....Mixed Drinks
SUN. 9:00-12:30.....Sit by the fire place
MON. 9:00-12:30.....Come in and relax
TUE. 8:00-12:00.....Social/Study Night(dry)
...Thirtysomething controversy??? Check it out!

WED. 9:00-12:30.....Club Night
This week: SOUTH OF THE BORDER!!!

THUR. 8:00-12:00.....Social/Study Night(dry)
Wonderful atmosphere!!!

AVAILABLE ANYTIME: Made to order PIZZA(whole or slice)
Plus NACHOS and N/A BEER!!!