Coffin Charged "The People"
To Force Change

By Kristin Rusniterk
Lawrentian Staff

In 1978, William Sloan Coffin, Jr., civil rights and peace activist, delivered the first address of the LUCC (Lawrence University Community Council) vocation series. "What is National Security?" and on Tuesday returned to address the topic of the arms race, and, more specifically, the prevailing evil in American political thought -- the "ignorance that stems from complacency." Coffin, the newly elected president of SANE/FREEZE, a Washington, DC-based disarmament organization, began his address with light-hearted writings about the "sassy" art center -- "The very fact that someone broke the limestone tradition is tremendous" -- and the Midwest -- "There is sanity and energy around here that we use on both shores."

The speaker rapidly turned to more intense issues by driving into society's ideals and expectations. "What our society teaches us to believe and rewards us for believing are two different things," he began.

According to Coffin, ideals are ingrained in every child's head, but such ideals are often disregarded in lieu of ambition, which society rewards most vociferously. He emphasized justice as the overall important factor to the survival of a peaceful world: "Peace is not the absence of violence, but the concentration of justice."

Coffin characterized the lack of justice in American society due to the lack of knowledge and ignorance. "Ignorance that stems from complacency" became the catch phrase. "Let's face it," he said, "Most Americans do not want to recognize what's been happening in our country for the last 8 years. According to Coffin, Americans should see and understand "how the protection of violence" in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, and El Salvador, how poverty invades every U.S. citizen, and how the arms race continues to eat away at the nation's budget.

He criticized the public's opinion of the President's "contempt for fact as a charming idiosyncrasy" and argued that social justice must be a more prevalent aspect of American life. "It is peace through wisdom that I believe in," said Coffin.

Coffin vitally urged, "For the world to survive, it must hold fast to the truth, a truth we want to deny." Included in that truth is the realization that the presence of nuclear arms leads to the possibility of nuclear war -- an utter destruction of the world as we know it.

He connected the money spent on the arms race with the economic inability to assist the nation's poor. He chastised the U.S. for its illiteracy and infant mortality rates. "There is a greater need to cut back to SDI and SDI, " he said. "We are also the number one debtor nation, " commented Coffin, "Economics is going to coerce disarmament."

Coffin did argue that it is possible to stop production of nuclear arms and suprise the world by converting. "There is a chance to get that evil genie (SDI) back in the bottle," he said.

He reminded the audience that in January, 1963, the Soviets proposed a 25% reduction in ICBMs and have, since then, made other advances toward arms reduction.

He cited people such as those in the Appleton audience, however, as the ones with the ability to force change, to "hold the fire under the seat of their representatives." "Those furthest from the seat of power are nearer to the heart of things," Coffin argued.

Throughout Coffin's address, the idea of justice rang clear, and he ended with a few comments on how people should incorporate justice into the struggle for world peace and survival: "If you hate more evil than you love good, you're a god hater, and we don't need more of those."
Opinion

Short Term Relief Is First Step

This document was prepared by the Committee on Social Concerns to present a position on the issues of the day. This week's document was prepared by Katherine Hargreaves and Melinda Gosselstein.

Hunger Relief - Pro

The problem of hunger is both frustrating and persistent. "There are a few guidelines that I respectfully offer," said Charles Lauter, Dean of Students.

While the two major problems that have been people staking a claim to a computer and people spending hours composing papers on the computer. "I personally think that this is a violation of other students' rights to use those computers," said a student. "If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers Being Misused

By Jed Wilson

Lawrentian Staff

Recently, many problems concerning computer usage have come to the attention of the computer center and the Honor Council.

The two major problems have been people staking a claim to a computer and people spending hours composing papers on the computer. Claim-staking usually happens when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.

Computers on campus computers is also a violation of other students' rights to use those computers. If one is planning on using a campus computer for a paper, he should write the paper first, then go to a computer and type it out.

By composing on the computer, one takes away time from another person who already has his paper written and just needs to type it out. Both of these problems indicate inconsiderate use of computers and also go against the principles of fair access and equitable access to university-operated facilities."

If you are a frequent user of campus computers and VAX terminals, please respect the rights of your fellow students. If you are both of these problems happen when people leave personal belongings near the computer while they are away from it for a period of time. When people claim computers, they are taking away from another person the right to use that particular computer.
SAA Evolves From SARC

By Julia Hillbrick
Lawrentian Staff

The Student Alumni Relations Committee (SARC), known to most students as the organizing body for Homecoming, class dinners, and career chats has undergone a fundamental change. This past Tuesday, they approved a name change which embodies a broadening of their primary focus. SARC will no longer be, as such. Instead, the Student Alumni Association (SAA), of which all students are a member by virtue of their attendance at Lawrence, will work to fulfill the original objectives of SARC, namely, "to increase among students an understanding and awareness of the Alumni Association."

Whereas in the past, support for the different programs developed to achieve fulfillment of this objective was provided by the membership of SARC, now ALL students will have an opportunity to participate. The programs of the SAA will be administered by the Board of Directors - the old SARC. New board members will be elected annually in the same manner as new members were elected to SARC. Although the Board will have responsibility for developing and administering the programs, in order to make it all happen they will reach out to interested students to involve their active participation. In this way, more students will be influenced which will maximize the primary goal of SAA. Some of the programming opportunities for others to get involved will include:

- working with the Board of Directors (alumni board) of the Alumni Association
- assisting the Development Office with the phonathon program
- working with and through the Career Office to increase student awareness to the opportunities in "life after Lawrence"
- promoting a sense of class identity
- working to promote Homecoming
- assisting the Admissions Office to enroll well-qualified students.

At the beginning of Term II, the Board of Directors of SAA will be looking for freshmen and sophomores interested in serving on the board. There will be additional information forthcoming at the start of Term II, but in the meantime, if you are interested, or have questions, call Joanna Thoms, assistant director of alumni relations and advisor to SAA, at ext. 6518.

Autumn Term 1988 Final Exam Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Meeting Time</th>
<th>Final Exam Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, December 7</td>
<td>9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, December 8</td>
<td>11:10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, December 9</td>
<td>1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, December 10</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Don't forget to come to the Viking Room for a pre-Thanksgiving Holiday Treat!! Join your Senior class of 1989 for Hot Apple Cider and Cinnamon Schnapps during Happy Hour on November 18th from 4:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Writing Lab Brokaw

Writing assignments getting too heavy?

Enlighten up.

Geoff Gajewski, Director
Saunders Shares Italian Experiences

By Amy Zeabaugh
Lawrentian Staff

Professor George Saunders, a November 14 slide presentation of an Alpine village in northwestern Italy, looked like something straight out of Heidt. In this informal talk, sponsored by the Yuai Community, Saunders showed slides from his several visits to Italy and described his experiences in ethnographic field work.

Ethnography is similar to archaeology, which Saunders described as a study of "the ways humans lived by digging up human garbage." Ethnography, however, is the branch of anthropology that studies the comparative ways humans live now and excludes information about how they lived in the past.

Saunders first visited the Alpine village in 1972, and his most recent trip was during the summer of 1985. The village's location in the Alps provided good grazing and "perfect Sound of Music" spots. The village is primarily a farming community "similar to what you see in Wisconsin on a smaller scale." Farming is usually employed only to supply food for the cows, as most of the farmer's income comes from the cows. Instead of owning one disaster doesn't kill everything.

Saunders showed slides depicting local architecture, farming procedures, and downtown pizza vendors. He peppered the slide presentation with stories about the village and its 2,200 inhabitants. Arranged marriages are, for example, prevalent. There is a lack of women in the village who want to large plot to farm, farmers own several scattered plots of land. The plots are of different sizes, and the land environment may vary greatly from one plot to another. According to Saunders, there is "security in having land spread around so a

the farmer's wives because "the life of a farm wife is a very hard life." The men usually import brides from southern Italy who are hoping to find a better life.

Saunders researched the culture of the area by following different families as they went about their day-to-day living. He became "quite good at milking cows and stacking hay bales."

Attention: Students requesting financial aid, 1989-90

It is time to begin the process of applying for financial aid for the 1989-90 academic year. In order to ensure that the process goes smoothly, Ruth Goldberg will be conducting financial aid information meetings. Students intending to apply for financial aid should attend. Financial aid applications will be dispersed, and students will be apprised of changes in the forms and federal regulations. Five different times have been scheduled to enable students to attend one meeting. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, November 30
9:00-10:00, Harper Hall
3:00-4:00, Harper Hall

Thursday, December 30
11:10-12:10, 161 Youngblood
4:15-5:15, 161 Youngblood
7:00-8:00, 161 Youngblood

U. Of Chicago College Joins ACM

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM), has added the College of the University of Chicago to its ranks, according to Elizabeth Hayford, president of the ACM.

The College of the University of Chicago's admission brings to 14 the number of members in what is one of the oldest higher education consortia in the United States.

Other members include Beloit College, Carleton College, Coe College, The Colorado College, Cornell College, Grinnell College, Knox College, Lake Forest College, Lawrence University, Macalester College, Monmouth College, Ripon College, and St. Olaf College.

The ACM is designed to enhance the academic programs of the member institutions through such cooperative offerings as off-campus study programs for undergraduate students, faculty development projects, and conferences and workshops on curricular issues. ACM off-campus study opportunities, begun more than 25 years ago, are offered in such locations as Asia, Latin America, Europe, including the Soviet Union, and throughout the United States.

ATTENTION LAWRENTIANS
VOLUNTEER TO CALL PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OVER CHRISTMAS BREAK
IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE
BY TUESDAY NOV. 29
x 5200

STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!

$1 OFF STUDENT CUT
Reg. $8 MasterCuts

$1 OFF STUDENT CUT
Reg. $8 MasterCuts

$5 OFF ANY PERM
MasterCuts

CONKEY'S
226 E. College Ave.
HUGO MARTINEZ-SERROS WILL BE SIGNING HIS NEW BOOK
ON SATURDAY, NOV. 19TH, FROM 12:30P.M.-2:00P.M.
LUCC Forum

By Tom Kramer

Lawrentian Staff

The Coffeehouse provides "the only exposure to live folk music on campus available to the Lawrence community," according to Rob Hartford, Coffeehouse co-chairperson with Roxy Hoffman, and Kevin Reed. For seven Sunday nights every term, the Coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Union, provides live entertainment at fifty cents a head. Reed classified the regular crowd as "a mellow and relaxed group who appreciate songs with meaning as opposed to the head-banging, metal-mongers.

In addition to their folk music format, Reed said that currently Coffeehouse sponsors an "Open Mic" once per term. "In the past, we've had plenty of people who think, but the point is that we encourage anyone with an interest to perform," Hartford explained.

"We've had plenty of people who sing, but...we encourage anyone with an interest to perform." Rob Hartford

LUCC Parliamentarian Brian Studebaker offered an outline of the LUCC election procedures and LUCC legislative channels as the third round of information. The student body elects the LUCC president and the vice president during the winter term and the ten LUCC student representatives are elected in the fall term. Studebaker emphasized the role of LUCC representatives as the "voice" of the student body and as legislators of LUCC policy.

Studebaker noted that "legislation is the backbone of LUCC." Alex outlined two possible ways for LUCC to increase its budget funding to close the gap between budget requests and allocations. The community has passed a referendum to increase the budget funding from student fees: this plan remains unimplemented. Enforcement of an informal quota based on receipt of 94/100 of 1% of the collected tuition and pressure placed on the Board of Trustees to fulfill this budget-setting quota comprised the second method. LUCC currently receives 43/100 of 1% of the tuition collected by the university.

1988 - the age when "things get done.

"We're hanging by the skin of our teeth," Reed commented. "Some major mistakes were made in the booking process last year." Hartford explained. "In the past, we've had plenty of people who think, but the point is that we encourage anyone with an interest to perform." Hartford explained.

"They're getting some things together," commented committee member and cookie-maker Darcy Dabareiner.

When questioned about the snacks presently being served during performances, Studebaker replied, "We wanted to get into something different than just your standard chocolate chip." Hence, movements have been made into the "muffin and bread genre," she explained. Other committee members and cookie makers are Amy Miller, Sarah Thomas, and Ann Willoughby.

The last performance of this term will feature Preston Reed, previously booked for this Sunday, rescheduled for December 4. Hartford described the artist as "a singer-songwriter and all around good guy.

Hartford said that Coffeehouse and Black Organization of Students (B.O.S.) are currently planning to co-sponsor a "muffin and bread" during Black History Month.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.

Thanksgiving Break Rate

Make your break in a car from National. You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student status and credit. $2999 per day.

For reservations during the week, call 739-6241. For reservations over the weekend, call 739-6211.

Coffeehouse Offers Alternative

We feature GM cars, like this Chevy Cavalier.
Entertainment This Weekend

Friday:
7 pm. French cinema: Pekin Central; Youngchild 161, 81.50. With subtitles.
7:30 pm. Theatre Department Production: Six Characters in Search of an Author; Stansbury Theatre. LU students free.
8:45 pm. French cinema: Le Paltoquet (see Friday, 7 pm.)
9:30 pm. CANCELLED: CEC’s Battle of the Bands. In its place, comedy videos will be shown in Riverview.
10:30 pm. French cinema: Le Grand Guignol (see Friday, 7 pm.)
Saturday:
7 pm. French cinema: Un Amour A Paris (see Friday, 7 pm.)
7:30 pm. Theatre Department Production: Six Characters in Search of an Author (see Friday, 7:30 pm.)
7:30 pm. Junior High Honors Band: LU Chapel.
8:45 pm. French cinema: Le Paltoquet (see Friday, 7 pm.)
10:30 pm. French cinema: Pekin Central (see Friday, 7 pm.)
Sunday:
3 pm. LU Symphony Orchestra, James Plondke, conductor; LU Chapel.
9:30 pm. CANCELLED: Coffeehouse Concert: Preston Reed, rescheduled for December 4.

House Enhances Learning

By Christine Sato
Lawrentian Staff

The Spanish House, located on College Avenue adjacent to the Kohler parking lot, is one of the five newly instituted theme houses this year. All the members have had some formal education in Spanish, which is the only language spoken in the house.

The Spanish House serves four purposes. First, the members of the house hold the tertulias or informal gatherings where people can converse in Spanish. In the previous years, the tertulias were held at professor’s houses.

Randy Zuniga, house member, said, “The house serves as a gathering place for those who want to speak Spanish in the house, but they also hold activities geared toward the language and the culture.

In addition, the members of the Spanish House will be working with the Unitarian Church. The church serves as a stopping point for refugees from Central America who are traveling to Canada.

Altogether nine students occupy the Spanish House: Octavio Camarena, Laurie Hines, Jeff Larson, Brian Lewis, Kent Matthies, Mariela Nunez, Kristen Seaver, Bobby Yun, and Zuniga.

The members are also tutors for anyone who needs help. Lewis, who is presently tutoring a fellow Lawrence student, believes that his conversational skills have definitely improved. Not only do the members try only to speak Spanish in the house, but they also hold activities geared toward the language and the culture.

The house has shown movies in Spanish, and the students try to share their different experiences with the hispanic culture.

Nunez explains, “It gives me a chance to speak Spanish, so I don’t forget the language.”

There are three native Spanish speakers in the house from three different Spanish-speaking countries. Within the house, there is not only a lot of sharing of the different cultures, but also with the different dialects and slangs.

Zuniga commented, “I think that the theme house is a good idea which has been pretty successful.” The Spanish house is a place where students can share the language and the culture.

Nunez added, “The house has been very beneficial, especially since there isn’t a hispanic community in Appleton.”

Pohl Correction

The Pohl Collection will be featured at the official opening of the art center in April, but according to current plans, two exhibits will be shown before that auspicious event.

According to Erika Essa, Assistant Professor of Art History and Curator of the Art Department, an exhibit of drawings of the building will be sponsored by Oscar J. Boldt Construction Company in January. A faculty show will be featured in February and March.
Seniors To Lead Men's Hoops

When they arrived on the Lawrence University campus four years ago, the Viking head basketball coach Mike Gallus called them "the best recruiting class I've had." Four years later, he still regards them as his finest group of recruits.

Those four seniors -- guards Steve Collins and Steve Wool, forward Shawn Koerner, and center Reggie Geans -- open their "swan song" season this Saturday night when the Vikings tip-off their 1988-89 season at home with a non-conference game against Wisconsin Lutheran College. They'll also host Trinity College of Deerfield, Illinois, next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Shawn Koerner, a pair of proven scorers in the front court, is the biggest. Gallus is more concerned about them as his finest group of recruits. He thinks could make significant contributions this season. "I'm very excited about this team," said Gallus. "We expect to play more consistently than we did last year, both offensively and defensively. We have some very good players and I look for them to do well this season."

"We lost three starters from last year, but we're still an experienced team because we have a solid core of players who have been in the program for two or three years," said Gallus. "That has to be a plus for us."

The Vikings lost -- all Midwest Conference forward Lou Wool, center Mike Kloiberdanz and point guard Bill McNamara -- won't be easy to replace. Together they accounted for 42% of the Viking points and 59% of the Vikes' rebounds a year ago.

"That's an awful lot of points and rebounds to be made up," noted Gallus.

"While he's confident he has the players to up the scoring left by the three departed starters, Gallus is more concerned about finding someone to account for the 363 rebounds his seniors took with them.

"The key to our rebounding is my biggest concern going into this season," said Gallus. "We can't rely on a couple of people to do all the ball work. I expect our transition from defense to offense to be pretty good this year, but the question will be how well we rebound. If we can do our rebounding well, we'll get down the court pretty quickly."

The Vikings scored at a 1.191 on assist to points.
All-MC Players Named

Lawrence University senior linebacker Chris Lindfelt climaxed a successful return to action last season with a knee injury that required two operations. Lindfelt missed the entire 1987 season, but returned in '88 to lead the Vikings in tackles for the fourth time in his career. He finished the season with a career-best 172 tackles, eight sacks and two interceptions. Lindfelt earned honorable mention all-MC honors in 1984 as a freshman, then was accorded first team recognition after the 1985 and '86 seasons as well as this year.

Three of the other six Vikings honored were also defensive players: senior defensive end Bill Cooper, junior defensive back Steve Jung, and sophomores defensive tackle Dan Brant and Larry Cooper and Jung were both honored for the second straight year.

Also named for the Vikings were senior running back Jeff Campbell, senior split end Gary Just, and junior offensive guard Phil McCabe. Campbell and Just were both repeat selections from last year.

Cooper missed three games in the middle of the season with a knee injury but closed out the season strong, finishing with 44 tackles, including two sacks. Jung had a stellar year, recording 93 tackles with five interceptions, four fumble recoveries and seven pass knockdowns. LaCroix anchored the middle of the defensive line, finishing the season as the Vikings second-leading tackler with a career-high 110 tackles.

Campbell finished the season as the leading rusher in the MC's north division and fourth overall in the conference. He led the Vikings in rushing and scoring for the second straight year, finishing with 519 yards and seven touchdowns. He ended his career on a high note, rushing for a career-best 181 yards in the Vikes' 21-3 season finale victory against Ripon.

Just, the Vikes' leading receiver for the second year in a row, finished the season with 27 receptions and an 18.3 yards-per-catch average. He ended his career as Lawrence's second all-time leading receiver with 118 receptions.

Basketball

79.5 points-per-game clip last year, the second-highest season average in Lawrence history. Koerner and Geans, the Vikes' second-and third-leading scorers last year with 13.4 and 13.3 averages, respectively, will get their share of points again this year, but Gallus said balance will be the key to success.

“Our team offense and team defense will be our main strength,” said Gallus. “The key will be for us to play hard and play intelligently. We don't have the talent to shoot someone down one-on-one, or the guy that can go out and score 20 or 25 points every night for us. Individually we don't have those kinds of players. But as a team, we're pretty good. The key to success is going to be win games for us.

In addition to Koerner and Geans in the front court, other returning lettermen include the 6-foot-11 Collins, the Vikes' best defensive player and a 5.1 point scorer last year; Wool, a 6-2 guard who's averaged five points and three rebounds off the bench during his career; lightning-quick sophomore guard Matt Mota, the top scoring freshman a year ago with a 5.2 point average, including a 25 point performance against Knox; sophomore center Joe Linness, whose 6-foot-5, 240 pound frame makes him the closest thing the Vikes have to an Al McGuire aircraft carrier; Sager, a 6-foot-3 forward who connected on 57% of his field goal attempts last year; Dan Brant, a 5-foot-11 guard whom Gallus said plays his role on the team better than anyone; and guard Robbie Ettinger and center Patrick Wilkinson, both of whom saw limited playing time last year.

Among his newcomers, Gallus is especially pleased with freshmen guards Todd Dembrowski and Ross Rynders and forward Clint Schneider.

"Todd is just an excellent all-around athlete," Gallus said of the 5-foot-11 Dembrowski. "He's very quick, he's an excellent ball handler and he can score. He's going to be a do-it-all type of point guard. Ross, in all aspects of the game, is fundamentally the best freshman I've ever had here. He's very solid both offensively and defensively. Clint is going to be a good player for us as well. He's 6-4 and as he matures, he's going to fill out and get stronger. He's going to help us this year and down the road," Gallus said.

You don't need your parents' money to buy a Macintosh.

Just their signature.

It's never been difficult for students to convince their parents of the need for a Macintosh® computer at school.

Persuading them to write the check, however, is another thing altogether.

Which is why Apple created the Student Loan to Own Program. An ingenious loan program that makes buying a Macintosh as easy as using one.

Simply pick up an application at the location listed below, or call 800 831-LOAN. All your parents need to do is fill it out, sign it, and send it. If they qualify, you'll receive a check for you in just a few weeks.

There's no collateral. No need to prove financial hardship. No application fee. Best of all, the loan payments can be spread over as many as 30 years.

Which gives you and your parents plenty of time to decide just who pays for it all.

Introducing Apple's Student Loan to Own Program

COME TO YOUNGCHILD 260 FOR MORE INFORMATION

© 1986 Apple Computer Inc. Apple, Macintosh and Mac are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.