**Sage Remodeling Departs From Traditional Design**

The lighthouse block exterior of Lawrence Hall will remain basically unchanged, but the interior of the 184-year-old residence hall for women will be radically altered under a remodeling project due for completion next July.

**AN EXAMPLE OF THE redesign Sage Hall rooms have been constructed in the basement of Colman Hall. Looking in through the door, it is divided by a closet which acts as a partition between the desk and bed areas.**

**ACTION DELAYED ON VISITATION**

**ECONOMY LECTURE SERIES Focuses On President**

Lawrence University will present three speakers in the Presidential Political Economic Forum series. Two are scheduled for Nov. 22.

**SAGE REMODELING DEPARTS FROM TRADITIONAL DESIGN**

The lighthouse block exterior of Lawrence Hall will remain basically unchanged, but the interior of the 184-year-old residence hall for women will be radically altered under a remodeling project due for completion next July.

The completed residence hall will have "enormous feature unavailable in any other University residence hall," according to Hayes.

"We're going to have a number of rooms included in the remodeled building," he said. "We can't avoid having a partition between the choices available to students for housing at the almost entirely residential university. Each suite will have its own study, lounge, and bathroom facilities."

Hayes said 11 such units will provide accommodations for 44 female students and designated faculty. "Most of the old furniture will be refurbished and returned."

Hayes said, however, that the building and new rooms, larger but compatible with the richly grained older furniture, will be installed.

A unique feature in each of the residence hall's rooms will be portable closets, which can be maneuvered about the rooms and used as room dividers, according to individual preferences.

Russell Sage Hall was built in 1917 as the result of a $100,000 gift from the philanthropic widow of one of the richest men in America. The original building, with a facade designed by Chicago architect John Bakewell, was built at a total cost of $230,000.
The candidates' platforms are published elsewhere in the paper. We always been accused of being extremely apathetic; they really suffered the same fate. Language living units may be feasible at first, but it will not be enough in majors in any language to even minimally fill any of the fraternity houses here. As of the morning of last Tuesday, houses at Lawrence, the Slavic House (although the facade has yet to be finished), and the French and German houses had received only a few pledges. In essence, the major area of Kim's complaint is that fraternity members and doesn't feel that Lawrence as a whole is forced to belong in a fraternity, and that there are simply the right students. As of last Monday, very few people, if any, were even seriously considering running for the offices of President and Vice-President of Lawrence. "I don't have any time. This course takes up too many hours. And I have such and such a duty here, too."

As men in Kim's former fraternity, Lawrence students feel fairly quantified to comment on the moral content of their lives. Given that no fraternity houses seem to provide "very little cross-section of society a whole, but then the same could be said for either Kohler Halls. The idea of being "fairly wealthy to belong in a fraternity" leaves something to be desired in terms of logic or factual basis. As members of Kim's former fraternity, Lawrence students feel fairly quantified to comment on the moral content of their lives. Given that no fraternity houses seem to provide "very little cross-section of society a whole, but then the same could be said for either Kohler Halls. The idea of being "fairly wealthy to belong in a fraternity" leaves something to be desired in terms of logic or factual basis.

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by STEVEN TOWER

Theatre

Thoreau wrote: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. An unconscious despair is concealed even under what are called the games and amusements of mankind."

The power of Thoreau's insight on the human condition is captured in a production at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where, in 1991, Mark Malinowski's production of Peter Nichols's "A Day, a Death in the Life of Joe Egg" has been praised for its depth and insight into the human condition. From the beginning of the play, we are drawn into the despair of a couple centered around their. . ."
North Appraises LUCC Presidency
BY WALTER NORTH

I have been asked to write a resume of my experiences as president of LUCC. Such a statement is extremely personal, difficult, and probably of little interest to the readers of the Lawrentian. I will be honest. I did not want to be the president of LUCC and I look forward to regaining my freedom. At the time I felt it was my duty to seek the office. Most of all I am priced to have been torn from participating in the theater department. The pleasure I derived from creating a role or directing a play cannot be equalled in the realm of politics. The sense of relief I felt listening to my favorite music, viewing certain paintings, reading good novels was lacking during debates in LUCC. I worry of talk. I have come to despise "rational discourse" because people believe it exists. It does not at least at Lawrence. Politics, the art of the possible is, also the practice of the artful lie. Yet I enjoyed the experience. I refuse to be specific. Nor will I apologize, retractions of personal limitations and strengths, some success and some failures all mix in a vivid flash of growth. A quick year passes and quicker changes occur in me as well as about me. I would do it again. I would not blame myself as much as did. I would not be as serious about duty. I would be franker and I would make more room for people. Above all I should like to know how to do away with the apathy that infests us. With our fat stomachs and young minds we set the part of the living dead—merely shells incapable of loving or caring about life. That scares me. You work hard and you accomplish things and that has to make a difference. Now it's almost over and I want to look ahead, not behind.

Chicos
I, Paul Chicos hereby declare my candidacy for the office of President of the Lawrence University Community Council. LUCC, which was conceived during a period of social non-involvement, must not allow itself to degenerate. The Council has established a precedent of reasonable representation in its attempt to raise self-awareness on a level equal to the existing environment. However, the past few months, such an objective has been distorted due to the lack of communication.

THE MARK

TERRY BENNETT

university dormitories are beyond capacity. In doing the board or advisory boards, including the fraternities at Lawrence can be of great potential value to the university. The fraternities seem to content themselves with a defense of their traditional role. Obviously, here the deans with an LUCC committee and representatives of the fraternities could sit down and begin resolving their differences.

What is it fraternities can do for the Lawrence community as a whole? How do the fraternities make their constructive and responsible to the demands of the rest of the university? Certainly, these groups have an ability to mobilize large numbers of people for parties and other occasions, perhaps they could do the same for the rest of the university.

The car problem seems to have plagued us here at Lawrence for untold years. Should freshman have cars here at Lawrence? Who can park where? Do we want to see Lawrence become a "suitcase" college where everyone takes off in his or her car after Friday classes? We can meet and resolve the current administration concern over the possibility of a "suitcase" Lawrence.

Lawrence University, and in particular the Lawrence University Community Council, can meet these issues and resolve them. Perhaps it is not possible to placate every student, to see every side of each issue as it arises. However, I personally would welcome any and all concerned to shake the general student body from its apathy concerning the affairs of LUCC. This does not mean that I wish to stir up issues and antagonize the Lawrence community.

It means that as president I would set up several committees or advisory boards, including both students and faculty, welcoming as many interested parties as possible to study alternatives. One thing the school administration has simply passed over "off-campus" housing. Our reasoning is clearly financial. Yet, adding extra students beyond the present dorm capacity who would not seriously effect the student- instructor ratio, might release some others who desire off campus housing. Others, for reasons of engagement of academic necessity, might also be permitted to live off the campus. This board could study available housing within a given and accessible range. It could discern for the University a housing total, after which the adequacy of housing and their reasoning is acceptable excuse, might also be canvased. Other, for reasons of engagement of academic necessity, might also be permitted to live off the campus. This board could study available housing within a given and accessible range. It could discern for the University a housing total, after which the adequacy of

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between the Council and the administration, and, thus, the student L.U.C.C. is in danger of being questioned.

This is the problem which L.U.C.C. should strive for further expansion and improvement of matters of community interest which are pertinent to the University. The Council must represent and establish an environment which is conducive to a more exciting and meaningful University. The Council must include all matters of community interest such as parking facilities, student housing, and faculty advisors. This would enhance the L.U.C.C. from the community and administrators, and should not be neglected.

Any stipulations regarding the life-style of the living units should be established by each university in its own way, but another to be vetoed because of the concept that the value of the property has not been clearly set down. Thus, all the reservations of the President may be answered by the Council to the best of its ability. L.U.C.C. should not be scared by the action of the President.

Any criticism from the parking committee or its 125th anniversary in which the L.U.C.C. has been such that we have lost memory of land by closing various streets to facilitate in the underground parking facilities to alleviate any parking problems which might possibly result in the closing of such streets as Union, and the incorporation of these factors should be placed in light of the work done by the Analytical Studies Committee.

In addition to working with the President, the office of Vice President of L.U.C.C. basically contains two functions: establishing the budget for the upcoming year and presenting it to the Committee on Committees. Due to the magnitude of the budget and the extensive power exercised by the Committee on Committees, this is a considerable one. It is with this in mind that I approach my candidacy for the Office of Vice President. While I will attempt to carry out the specific tasks of any L.U.C.C. representative, my main objective is to perform the Vice Presidential duties as practically and as efficiently as possible.

Allocating the budget is not an exciting job, but one which certainly merits much time and effort. In so far as possible, this must be done without bias and in as efficient a manner as possible. The effectiveness with which an organization uses its money should be a prime consideration.

The crucial issue in dealing with the Community Committee is to have to willing individuals to serve. Due to a lack of interest in recruitment of the Veritable solutions, attempts will be made to place competent individuals on the respective subcommittees.

During the past year respect for the function which L.U.C.C. performs has dropped noticeably. Perhaps the criticism could be leveled at present members for failure to produce significant results. However, of greater importance is the issue of what remains to be done by L.U.C.C. I would maintain that this is the major problem which faces the new leadership of the Vice President. The Vice President can best support him by his office to demonstrate how administrative work is done efficiently, thus enabling the President to devote his time to the community. Rather, it is the community which should express its concerns to L.U.C.C. The question is: what does the Lawrence community want L.U.C.C. for? Is it therefore the community until someone feels that he is getting something done. And then, for a brief period, people realize that L.U.C.C. does have a purpose.

The prevalent notion that L.U.C.C. is purely a student organization belittles the power and uniqueness of this organization. It is a community organization of students, faculty, and administrators, and should be used equally by all.

Looking back on the presidential and vice presidential campaigns, and a host of other problems. The vice-president has the opportunity and position to do effectively with these issues and keep them alive in the Council, instead of letting them fester among the rest of the community.

With such a unique council, the questions should be asked, "Why isn't it more visible? Why isn't there more communication of the community idea?" I believe that the problem lies within the representative system itself. There are factors within the system which don't facilitate the best methods of communication and reporting. For example, when representatives are elected in April they don't know if the new term will carry them across from their constituencies in the fall. As vice-president, I would work for an adjustment of the system so that representatives would be elected in the fall. They would live in the constituencies they serve and become non-voting members of the House Councils of their electors. The representatives would thus be more aware of the concerns interests and opinions of the electorate.

The Committee on Committees is one area in which the vice-president can use his office to improve L.U.C.C. I feel that the vice-president can help design a "cohesive student program" for the University Community Council.

Simmons
My name is Jim Simmons and I am a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Lawrence University Community Council. I use the full name of our governing body that is unique and vice-president's candidacy for this office with idealistic intentions. My primary concern, if elected, would be to perform the functions of the office effectively. Following that I would seek to aid in making constructive changes.

The Vice-President's initial task is not to introduce innovative legislation, but rather to perform the specific duties which have been designated as his. It is on this assumption that I would fill the office if elected.

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Career Counseling Offers On-The-Job Experience

Fourteen Lawrence students participated in the Career Counseling Program sponsored by the U. Alumni Association (LUAA). The Lawrentians who participated traveled to Milwaukee last Thursday afternoon and returned to Appleton on Friday night.

The purpose of the program, according to LUAA Director Lynn Eilefson, was "to open up their eyes to the pitfalls in their field, since many of the students have never entered a field without having any type of experience in it, whatsoever.

On Thursday, the group left Appleton for Milwaukee, meeting the alumni in front of The M & I Bank in downtown Milwaukee. There the students and alumni paired up for the night, with the students staying overnight in the alumni's home.

The next day, the student went on the job with an alum in a field that the student was interested in. Some went to two different jobs, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Here they received the needed on-the-job experience, helping them decide whether or not, that job was for them.

The list of jobs was very diversified, with many alum participating in the assorted assistance. Included in the group were attorneys, bankers, mathematicians, brokers, and department store executives; in particular field at any time, since many of the students were volunteering to offer their services.

Eilefson said that he was "very impressed with our kids." He felt that the "kids were really on the ball this year."

On Thursday, the group left Appleton for Milwaukee, meeting the alumni in front of The M & I Bank in downtown Milwaukee. This writer (if I may be so liberty) regards by the alumni, is identical to this one, only taking place in Chicago, instead of Milwaukee. It will be held on Feb. 11-12 (Winter Weekend) in hopes that more students will participate since they will not be missing any classes.

They also are sponsoring an ongoing career counseling program in Appleton, where students can observe people in action in their particular field at any time, rather than at a set date, as the Milwaukee one was set up. This program in Appleton, under the auspices of Lawrence graduate John T. Morrow, an attorney, is designed to expose the Lawrence student as many diverse fields as possible.

Eilefson wants his office to be regarded by the Lawrence community as a service function of the Lawrence administration that "will help in any way, shape, or form to bridge the gap between the Lawrentian in the classroom and the Lawrentian in the outside world."

Archibald S. Commoner Ambles Into Symposium

GOVERNMENT PROFESSOR Mojmir Povolny, pictured here, and Richard Yatzeck of the Slavic department, will reach a university course on the literature and processes of revolutionary movements, concentrating on the Soviet Union, during winter term.

The reader may be expecting an analysis of technique displayed by the three gentlemen conducting the recent film symposium from St. Norbert's Educational Film Company in Massachusetts, and Columbia University in New York. Instead, the symposium (from St. Norberts, Massachusetts, and Columbia) followed by a few profound insights into the ethereal quality of the films shown and finally some clue as to the direction of contemporary films. If an audience was interested, this writer (if I may be so liberty) terms the world of film seriously.

If you are craving for intellectual analysis, if you are growing for meaning, for truth in this world of ambiguities, thrust yourself into a theater—broadly construct the work of art. With the proper attitude, a good deal of insight, generalization, and conjecture, you will discover the answer. For it is undeniably there. Filmmakers arrive for significance. And if you follow the above method, you will come to the conclusion that films are indeed significant. But I am wandering. To the topic at hand! The gentlemen from St. Norbert's began the afternoon session with a couple of Mike Cone films. The first, "Bark," was a collage of land rush scenes, Interlaced with a few contortions with the sound track was obnoxious.

The second (artist forgotten) spoke a little about the entertainment, referring to the underground, now translated into the political literature, referring to the underground writers of the second half of the nineteenth century. The authors and works to be considered are Zemski, Tselinov, Tertz (Sinyavsky), Trial Begins (Kuznetsov), Babi Yar; A. B. Kuznetsov, Bah Yar; A. Amalik, but Soviet Union survive until 1947; A. D. Kuznetsov, life, existence, and Intellectual Freedom. Among the poets to be considered are Y. Daniel. This is...
Divinity School Dean
Speaks On Christians

Claiming to be a "male chauvinist pig" is certainly a unique way to begin a lecture on Civilized Christianity and Religious Fervor, but Professor Krister Stendahl, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School did so speaking before close to one hundred people at Lawrence on November 11.

The Dean moved rapidly into his lecture and smoothly towards his main points. He claimed that primary religious experience, such as that of Jesus himself, has a kind of fervor or raw power which is toned down by successive generations until it is sugar-coated enough to be accepted by men as "the church." This process of toning down fervor is necessary because of a human need for order, but goes too far in many organized churches, when they lose all their "zing."

As the audience, composed mainly of townspeople from the Lawrence, which co-sponsored the lecture, and students, listened attentively, the dean said that religion is a powerful force in life. Its peaceful use presents a real problem in Prof. Stendahl's words, "Men must dress up this naked brute, domesticate it, in which form religion has great value."

But, the Dean said, "Religion can be civilized to death. Many churches today have lost a central focus on God and have become self-centered and petty. Their members relegate them to the role of a grandmother to culture, in other words, something which is nice to have around but not central to issues at hand. They become symbols of motion without progress."

"There is a hunger in the land. The young are again looking for personal religious experience. This is the reason for Jesus freaks, Pentecostals, or charismatics," said Professor Stendahl.

The stated appearance of the Dean contrasted pleasantly with his playful view of today's Christian Churches, and helped to illustrate his solution to the problem his thesis presented.

The key, Dean Stendahl claims, lies in being a little more risky, and making religious experiences personal. "Today's young people are rapidly replacing the word "civilization" with "humanization. "This change in emphasis is a good way to start revitalizing Christianity," he said.

TOM BROWN (left), and Fred Smith, two of Lawrence's sophomore basketball hopefuls, work on their free throw shooting in a recent practice. The 1971-72 season will open December 1, when the varsity plays the freshmen.

For 5 bucks you can disprove the myth that Americans don't care if Asians live or die.

If we don't care, millions of East Pakistani refugees will die. Of starvation, exposure, disease. Ten of thousands have already died. And eight million more are without adequate food, shelter, or medical attention.

UNICEF, C.A.R.E. and the International Rescue Committee are doing what they can. But what they can do is limited by how much money they have to do it with.

Your five bucks will keep a kid alive for a whole month.

Send it right now to the East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund.

East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund
P.O. Box 1776 Washington, D.C. 20013

Yes, I do care.
Here's my $5
$10
$25
$50
Other

Name
Address
City State Zip

All contributions are tax deductible

Funds will be distributed through UNICEF, C.A.R.E. and the International Rescue Committee.
Blomberg Dominates 

sophomore Steve Blomberg. 

count for a 24.8 average and 378 points, in addition to being the game rushing mark, 209 yards, yardage (440), and average. Dave Rothschild caught the squad, with 16 for 239 yards. second leading pass receiver on punt return yardage (388). The number of punt returns (26), and 1971 Football Stats team.

NFL

completions, six touchdowns, and downs, two points after, and a very respectable 47.4 percentage. 1971, just released in their final Lawrence football statistics for 

plant as the Vikes gained 146 yards much greater balance in offense, as the Vikes gained 146 yards rushing, but could get St. Olaf lost only Volland's fumble. Lawrence had 387 total yardage in the game rushing for 121 yards in 34 carries. The Vikings were able to keep up with St. Olaf in team statistics. Although St. Olaf outgained Lawrence, it was only by a margin of 312-286.

An Invitation... 

To all students at Lawrence who appreciate the best in competitive athletics. 

We have on display, and in season, many items from Acoustic Research, Ambassado-

r, and many more. 

We give lowest prices on individual items and real 

satisfaction at the way Plantico 

much better shape than he was a 

height is no trivial one, either. 

Poulson has been working the 

crop of freshmen in recent years. 

could surprise a lot of people this 

first look at the squad December 

out until second term. Linnen 

start, as Viking quarterback 

Problem thus far, according to 

Poulson also noted the fine 

must have to go with a number of 

promising but inexperienced 

Lawrence in building a very 

such is the case at Lawrence 

focus on conditioning. 

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running for 121 yards in 34 

in the fact that Steve 

as the Vikes gained 146 yards rushing and 140 passing. St. Olaf, after another use, had Gundersen and full back Steve Schwartz's 80 yards to pile up 277 yards rushing, but could get only 35 yards passing.

Lawrence Basketball in 3rd Week of Practice 

As the last leaves of autumn are blown to the ground, and Jack Frost brings his wintry breath to Wisconsin (he hasn't yet, but just wait!), intercollegiate sports turn to indoor endeavors. 

Such is the case at Lawrence University, where the 1972-73 edition of the basketball team has completed its third week of workouts. 

Lawrence is fielding a very young team this season, with only four returning members from the 1971-72 team. The Vikings wereusto the loss by graduation of guard J.J. Dyer and forward Rick Farmer, both starters last season. 

In addition, Kevin Gage, the Vikings' leading scorer last season as a sophomore, dropped out of school. 

As a result, the Vikings, led by head John Poulson, who have to go with a number of promising but inexperienced sophomore candidates. 

Leading the rookies will be Steve Blomberg, who recently completed a very successful gridiron campaign. Blomberg averaged 25 points a game to lead the freshman squad a year ago. 

Other sophomore guard candi-

blow to the ground, and Jack 

such is the case at Lawrence 

early in the second quarter. Lawrence used a unique drive to tie the score. One of the big gaps was a flanker-reverse from mark Cebulski to Dave Rothschild, covering 31 yards. 

The Vikings were stymied, though, and lined up in punt formation on fourth down. But that's called a "kick punt," Lawrence shifted into a regular formation, drawing the foul offside. 

The Vikings would have a second opportunity to get the ball back, but a 26-yard punt from reserve fullback Dan Bice into the end zone. 

Soon thereafter, Smith faked fullback, as Dan Bice dove into the end zone, and leaped a 32-yard touchdown pass to Rothschild. At McNiel's kickoff made it 7-2. 

But on the very next play, Volland's fumble enabled Lawrence to take over on the four yard line. The kick was missed, but Olaf still led, 13-7. 

Gundersen's touchdown gave the Vikings a first down in their own territory with less than two minutes left in the half. But Smith's 35-yard field goal attempt was held short by a strong wind. 

The half ended with the score 17-7. 

The story of the game was told by turnovers. The Vikings continued to stop drives with six interceptions—four by Smith, one by Blomberg, and one by Cebulski. On the other hand, St. Olaf's leading scorer last season was Lawrence's Jim Seward (light uniform) puts the clamp on St. Olaf's Ole Gunderson in the season's final game at Northfield, Minnesota. St. Olaf won the game 30-26.

St. Olaf fumbles the ball, which is recovered by Blomberg on the Vikings' 17 yard line. The kick was missed, but Olaf still led, 13-7. 

Gundersen's touchdown gave the Vikings a first down in their own territory with less than two minutes left in the half. But Smith's 35-yard field goal attempt was held short by a strong wind. 

The half ended with the score 17-7. 

The story of the game was told by turnovers. The Vikings continued to stop drives with six interceptions—four by Smith, one by Blomberg, and one by Cebulski. On the other hand, St. Olaf's leading scorer last season was Lawrence's Jim Seward (light uniform) puts the clamp on St. Olaf's Ole Gunderson in the season's final game at Northfield, Minnesota. St. Olaf won the game 30-26.