Sage is Searched for Drugs

by David Kraus

On September 23, two members of the Lake Winnebago Area Meg Drug Enforcement agency spent four hours searching a student's room in Sage Hall for illegal substances and drug paraphernalia.

According to the student, two men knocked around 12:30 p.m., presented identification, and said they had traced the smell of marijuana smoke to that particular room. They then asked if they could search the room, and the student complied. The agents entered and began a detailed search of the room.

Within a few minutes, Mike Olson, Dean of Students, appeared at the room, having been notified of the situation by the Sage desk clerk. Olson was told that the agency had received an anonymous phone call describing the movement of marijuana plants in and out of Sage Hall.

When the un-uniformed, gun-wearing agents began their search, the student disclosed that there was beer in the refrigerator. "I expected them to just come in, realize that there was no marijuana smoke or smell, and leave. Instead, they ransacked my room for four hours."

After an hour, they called for Drugs

cont. on p.4

LU Students Find Shakespeare In Canada

by Cathy Schmidt

Stratford, a town in Ontario, Canada, has more than a name in common with Shakespeare's birthplace in England: they both have much to do with the theater. Stratford in Ontario has its own acting company, three theaters, and, for the past 40 years, has hosted The Shakespeare Festival, a Shakespearean Theater Festival.

From Wednesday, September 30, to Sunday, October 4, 12 Lawrentians participated in a student-sponsored trip to the Festival. The students left campus on Wednesday night, taking turns driving for the 12-hour trip. While in Stratford, the students stayed in "Bed and Breakfast" guesthouses within walking distance of the Festival activities. On Thursday night, Friday, and Saturday, they saw a Stratford

cont. on p.16

People United Will Not Be Defeated

by Maureen D. Newcomb

Appleton's second annual Take Back The Night march and rally took place on Thursday, October 8, 1992. The event was dedicated to those women who have lost their lives and to those who have survived violence.

The march began at Houdini Park and proceeded down College Avenue to the steps of the Lawrence Chapel. Marchers carried signs and candles to show their support for the victims of violent crime. The demonstrators were vocal as well, and the streets rang with their chants to end violence.

The event had a larger turnout than last year despite the wind and rain. Many marchers came from as far as Oshkosh and Green Bay to take part in the demonstration.

Ann Mortier, a counselor from Fox Valley Technical College, welcomed the marchers when they arrived at the Chapel. She also introduced two speakers who have survived violence.

Rally

cont. on p.5

Destroying the Myth of Africa

by Heather J. Brown

For Patrick Giantonio, the journey of four thousand miles began with a single step.

Giantonio began a 4,000-mile walk across Africa in 1984, a journey which would take him nearly four-and-a-half years to complete. He started his trek in Kenya and moved eastward towards the Atlantic Ocean. The entire time, he traveled by foot and lived off the hospitality of the native Africans.

Giantonio was inspired to make his journey after visiting Africa in the early 1980's and witnessing the Kenya famine. The poverty and hunger "sparked a seed of commitment" within him. This commitment is what brought him to Africa to explore poverty and its causes.

"It is only by the voice of the people that you can find the true problem," says Giantonio. He documented his trip and all the people he encountered with photography, video tape, and personal journals. He hoped that he would eventually be able to suggest some steps which could be taken to alleviate poverty and starvation within Africa.

Originally seeing the United States as Africa's biggest benefactor, Giantonio searched for ways the American government could help Africa's people. However, he discovered that the same government was already hindering the native Africans.

Corporations, government, and people profit off 'Africa's exploitation," says Giantonio. "Food is used as a weapon."

Throughout his journey, Giantonio became increasingly troubled by the industrialization of Africa. He saw a country which he says "was becoming less and less self-sufficient" and more dependent on foreign aid.

According to Giantonio, many of the American-sponsored assistance efforts that bring food and vitamins to Africa only end up undermining local markets.

"Africa is not poor by process," says Giantonio, "it was Africa

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“Africa is not poor by process,” says Giantonio, “it was Africa cont. on p.4
A Far Cry From the Fox
From the Editors Desk

Lack of student interest resulted in the cancellation of the London Center for the first term of this year. I guess students preferred the smell of the Fox River to the sight of Big Ben looming over the Thames.

Dear Editor,

It seems that you (Katrina Miles) have a pretty firm grasp of what most of the students on campus would agree and has been wrong with The Lawrentian. In fact, you caught many of this issue's [dated 9/30/92] more obvious typos in your editorial. The reasonable question would seem to be, "Why, then, is The Lawrentian still riddled with typographical and printsetting errors?"

The main reason you put forward to explain the poor quality of this specific issue of The Lawrentian is that you, the editing staff as a whole, are short-staffed and, thus, overworked. If this is the sole reason for the quality (or lack thereof) of this issue, why didn't you wait a week and actually finish the paper before rushing it to print? If you, as an editor, are not happy with the job you did editing this issue, don't expect the remainder of the student body to be content with it, either. I have read many high school and middle school newspapers, and while the writing may have been sophomoric at best, all of those publications were virtually free of typos. Simple typographical errors have no more place in a college newspaper than arithmetic errors do on a calculus exam. The writers and editors of The Lawrentian should be the point where they can concentrate on smoothing out details rather than get bogged down in what would seem to be the most fundamental things to remember when making a newspaper, such as getting the print on the page straight and not letting articles like yours on Dean Harrison vaporize into thin air.

It seems that the only difference between you and the Big Three automakers of this country is that you don't have Bruce Springsteen singing for you. Don't expect the people of this campus to stop complaining about your "rag" until you start taking your job seriously and help to begin producing a paper of quality. Until then, I'll be using The Lawrentian to line my gerbil cage. I saved an issue from last year for the lakeflies.

Charles Chagas

Letters to the Editor
Looking Forward
Not Inward

by President George Bush

As you prepare for your future, many of you are wondering about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate—jobs in which you can apply all you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I was graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family, and eventually began my career in politics. I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers, and start families of your own.

My Agenda for American Renewal will do just that by reinvigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Reinvigorating America's economy starts with individuals, families, and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition, cutting regulation. It includes health care for all Americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities, a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice for American families.

My Agenda prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards so great schools have a strong student population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards. In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

My Agenda calls for continued substantial funding for responsible environmental protection. The United States has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the Bush Administration that proposed and negotiated the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market-oriented clean-air laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on offshore oil and natural gas drilling; accelerated the phaseout of ozone-harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, wildlife refuges, and other public lands; tripled the rate of tax-exempt site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, education, and environmental leader of the 21st century. Let's win the peace by looking forward, not inward.

My Agenda for American Renewal empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one should be left behind for want of education, employment, or the chance to realize their unique potential.

People say that I'm too negative and that I tend to gripe a lot. So, I'd like to spend a paragraph or a positive item, like the phone system. Students may have noticed that the back of the goldenrod voice mail system has some update information, and returning students should have noticed a change in policy. This year, students are allowed to choose their long distance carrier, and have been given 30, instead of 20, seconds per voice mail message. This is a pro-student decision, and something that surprised and pleased me, as it did many of you. I had woken up and read the thing instead of tossing it into the recycling box. You probably even put it into the "white only" box, even though it was bright gold and color. And don't even get me started on phone company, free on-campus calling."

Oops. I'm griping again. Hell, let's roll with it.

In less than a month, if you are a U.S. Citizen over 18 and registered to vote, you will be voting for the next President of the United States of America. You DDid register? Right? Unless you have been in a hole for the past year, you know that this is a pretty complex and confusing race. Who stands for what? Even Bush has not offered anything except change. Change what, how, and for whom? What we see of Bush, through his party affiliation and past record, is that he is anti-choice, pro-big business, and the defender of family values, whatever those are. Also, if you apply Buchanan's and Robert's convention speeches, his (party's) stance on women, minorities, gays, poor people, non-Christians, and everyone else who is not white, male, making over $175,000 a year, married with a wife at home and 2.5 kids, is, shall we say, "less than favorable." Less than favorable. Now that is the understatement of the year. Quayle (s) does not even deserve mention.

So Perot is our savior, right? Wrong. Not only can Perot not decide what he is, neither can we. What we do see is Big Business personified, wrapped up in a banner with that same, mystical, "change." His running mate is another fair weather friend, Retired Adm. James Stockdale. Frankly, the only Perot is a vote of no confidence for the other two candidates.

That, of course, leaves Clinton. Is Clinton our savior? We don't know, and would have to take a gamble by voting for him in order to find out, Clinton, or at least his PR people, say that he represents change, realy. He says he is pro-choice, gay rights, equal rights, civil rights, and even environmental rights. But from the other fork of the tongue we hear "family values." We also have Hillary, who, in a matter of months, went from being a successful lawyer, to her own right to merely appearing as the happy housewife of Bill. He, like everyone else, with the exception of Jesse Helms, has no idea what "family values" are; he just uses it as a good phrase to throw at the masses. The only indicator that we have of how Clinton actually acts on what he says is Arkansas. Arkansas is not the most progressive state in the union with regards to social or environmental issues. And Arkansas is much smaller than the entire U.S.

Gore deserves watching as much as, if not more than, Clinton. Gore, who has never voted against any spending bill, makes up for his lack of economics knowledge in political and foreign affairs savvy. One would almost think that he should be the Presidential candidate, not Clinton. On the other hand, there is Tipper. Perhaps Gore should wear a "Republican Adversary" sticker. Perhaps he should choose Hillary as his running mate and make a bid for the Presidency himself.

Of course, I'm not telling you how to vote. You'll vote as you wish. One thing is obvious, though, Clinton/Gore are courting the younger portion of the population, with Bush is definitely targeting the 40- and over group. This means that Bush is not expecting, nor is he willing to work for, your vote. That means he doesn't care. But I knew that already.

Just vote. Either way. No Excuses.

Our Sleepy Little Town

by Katrina Miles

I was sitting on the Chapel steps around midnight when the lights finally went out. I looked around and noticed that the city had all but gone to bed. Only the sound of sirens could be heard in the background, and faded reds and blues could be seen in the distance. It made me wonder what goes on in this little city after dark.

I wandered up College Avenue and stopped at the famous Ohio State Museum. Not much business goes on there during the day. It always looks dark and dreary. But when the street lights and lamps light up it gives it a mystical, serene glow. If you close your eyes and listen really hard, you can hear the faint whisper of Harry and his magic tools clanking as he pulls yet another stunt.

I walked down a little further and pressed my nose against the window of the Avenue Mall. I saw the shadows of dancing mannequins against the walls; the echo of little children's laughter and the iridescent cacophony of teenage giggling could be heard in the background.

On my way back toward school, I shuddered at the sight of the Bush/Quayle '92 sign in the window of a now-defunct small business. In that hole for the past year, you know that this is a pretty complex and confusing race. Who stands for what? Even Bush has not offered anything except change. Change what, how, and for whom? What we see of Bush, through his party affiliation and past record, is that he is anti-choice, pro-big business, and the defender of family values, whatever those are. Also, if you apply Buchanan's and Robert's convention speeches, his (party's) stance on women, minorities, gays, poor people, non-Christians, and everyone else who is not white, male, making over $175,000 a year, married with a wife at home and 2.5 kids, is, shall we say, "less than favorable." Less than favorable. Now that is the understatement of the year. Quayle (s) does not even deserve mention.

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The Lawrentian has added a Creative Writing Section to the newspaper. This section was created for members of the Lawrentian community to showcase their individual writing talents, whether it be in short stories, critical essays, or any other form of expression through the English language. Please submit any form of your writing to the Info desk at the Union by Monday preceeding publication.
The Real World
A Speculative Account of the Happenings Around Us According to John Liethen

New Dean is Man with a Plan
by Karinia Miles

When Richard Harrison came to Appleton, his first official action as the new Dean of Faculty was, "Who do I complain to about the Old House?"

But, after adjusting to the balmy sub-60 degree temperatures, Harrison's next statement was, "I didn't know that paper could pile this high."

The weather is getting increasingly colder, and the paper is still piling up on Harrison's desk, but that's only the beginning for the new Dean. Harrison is a man with a plan, one which is not really defined, but one that sounds like it could be the breakthrough that Lawrence has been looking for for a very long time: someone who can mend the walls of community among the faculty, staff, and students.

"I plan to learn how Lawrence works," says Harrison, "and then I'll try to address the issue of communication. There are some gaps in communication, and we can fill those gaps so that people aren't wondering what we're really going on at this campus."

The rumor mill here at Lawrence is the one institution that runs continuously on its own. By discussing openly and freely issues that plague the students, staff, and faculty, Harrison hopes to dispel the "rumor mill" altogether.

"Let's be forthcoming with information," says the recent Dean of Faculty at Pomona College, "It's neither my job, nor is it correct, that a Dean should come up with solutions that affect the problems that the faculty has. The solutions should come from within the faculty, and my job is to facilitate those solutions that are discovered, discussed, propagated, and implemented."

Harrison says that one of the most refreshing things about Lawrence is being able to discuss issues that are divergent in a civilized atmosphere.

"I want to help President Warch and the faculty establish this place as one of the most desirable liberal arts colleges in the country."

The Laureatologist praises for the incorrect spelling of Dean Harrison's name and the incompleteness of this article as it appeared in the issue dated 8/30/92.

When asked why London has made such an about face policy decision, Major replied, "We feel we should let bygones be bygones."

Irish and British Bury Hatchet

In an unprecedented move, the British government invited leaders of the Irish Republican Army to spend a week in London. As stated by the two country's centuries old tension. As on British minister said, "It would be a fine opportunity for the Irish to chat with the Queen over tea and crumpets." British Prime Minister John Major would allow the IRA members to attend a meeting of Parliament and perhaps give a short presentation.

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National Referendum, a newly-formed, independent political organization, announced the First National Telephone Referendum on Abortion to be taken from October 17 through October 21. The intent is to measure the breadth and opinion on this single issue before the current national debate. These telephone numbers will be available to callers in all fifty states (including Hawaii and Alaska) allowing voters to make either a Pro-Choice or Pro-Life vote.

The referendum is not intended to be a standard survey or opinion sampling poll. Instead of modeling the general population on a small scale, it is an effort to seek a vote from the larger population itself. It will be an opportunity for mass participation in an open-ended, fully anonymous, and non-partisan format. The easy access of telephone provides a logical and under-exploited option for increasing democratic participation, especially among those not accustomed to voter registration or going to the polls. A five-day call period is expected, and every person is encouraged to cast a vote. Such an extended franchise provides a real chance to begin effective participation in the democratic process.

The voting procedure is simple: One phone number will be provided for those who wish to identify themselves as "Pro-Life" and another number is provided for those who wish to identify themselves as "Pro-Choice." This procedure is already familiar to many individuals and has been proven successful on limited media-sponsored "surveys. In principle, everyone in the country can vote. When either of these numbers is called, the vote will be recorded automatically; and the caller will be billed $1.00 on their next phone bill. No further questions will be asked, and there is no human operator, just a voice saying, "Your vote has been recorded!"

National Referendum takes no stand whatsoever on the issue itself and will provide no other definition or explanation as to how participants will cast their vote. The sides of this controversy have been labeled with the positive terms they use for themselves (Pro-Life and Pro-Choice), and it is felt that these voting terms are well enough understood nationally that anyone wanting to participate will understand the underlying meaning. Others can quickly gain access to more information on this troubling issue if so desired. While the results of the vote do not constitute a public decision, the closeness of the national elections together with the clear difference in candidate positions on this issue can lend some considerable importance to the results.

About National Referendum: The organization director is Dr. Alexander B. Galvin. The organization includes experts on a range of policy issues and political methodology. Funding for the project has been by private investment; no contributions are sought. The organization does not seek public funds and maintains absolute political/ideological neutrality in the referendums. Its goal is to keep referendum policy and voting costs as low as possible and to cover these costs via proceeds of the vote. In Dr. Galvin's words, "We think this kind of electronic vote is the harbinger of things to come. Political leaders can tally constituent's opinions on many topics using existing technology. It is less costly than going to the polls, and it's easier. We hope everyone who has any interest in this topic will vote."

October 21 - October 23: "PRO-LIFE" 1-900-400-7765; "PRO-CHOICE" 1-900-400-7762.

The featured speaker was Carol Lathan from the Wisconsin Department of Justice, who began her address with a moment of silence for Ronald Eichert and Laurie Depies.

"Throughout the United States, it is not just about safety in the streets, but safety in the home. The victims of violence within the home are women and children. These are acts of terrorism," said Lathan.

Lathan went on to say that one-third of all women will be raped in their lifetime. Most rape victims are between the ages of 16 and 34. Eighty-three percent of all sexual assaults are committed by someone the victim knows. The U.S. has the highest rate of rape in the world.

In 1991, there were 24,000 incidents of domestic violence reported. According to this statistic, women are safer on the streets than at home. Lathan urged all to begin waging war against domestic violence: "Women are winning battles against violence at home. We have strength as survivors to win battles, and the war. We have the power to protect ourselves and to speak out against abuse."
Briefs

Security Beat

by Greg Trimmer

This column is intended to keep you informed of what has happened on campus that involves Lawrence Security and/or the Appleton Police. You should be aware of what is happening around you at all times, and if you are the victim of a theft, assault, etc., you should report the incident to the proper persons. Remember to lock your doors, walk with other people that you know, and keep track of your personal possessions.

The following incidents involved police action:

14 Sep. - A Pioneer Stereo, valued at $250, was stolen from a student vehicle. The theft was reported to Lawrence Security (LS) and the Appleton Police (AP).
24 Sep. - A Faculty member's coat was stolen from Downer lobby during the evening hours. Theft was reported to LS and AP.

17 Sep. - A Trever Hall master key was stolen by being removed from a ring of various keys. The theft was reported to LS and AP, and the following actions are being taken: • Security presence in and around Trever has been increased.
• Lockable covers for doorknobs will be distributed to any resident who requests such.
• All locks will be changed over to a new master system during Thanksgiving or Christmas breaks.

1 Oct. - $65 worth of art supplies were stolen from a student's box in the Wriston Art Center. The theft was reported to LS and AP.

The following incidents did not involve action beyond Lawrence:

15 Sep. - Two students under the influence of alcohol were spotted on the Brokaw fire escape, and one untied to a student's door inside Brokaw. They also stole some tools from a closet, and tore a screen. The tools were recovered, and the incident has been resolved.

25 Sep. - A "Peeping Tom" was spotted outside Ormsby Hall during the evening hours. Several residents reacted to the incident and reported it to the Hall Director and LS.

7 Sep. - There was a report of a student inside Main Hall around 5 a.m. The student escaped before being questioned by Lawrence Security.

Finally, you should be aware that Lawrence Security is just that. They are hired by the University as a department of Physical Plant. All of them are trained as security guards, and are here to work for us, not around or against us. Please report any incidents that you feel suspicious to Security at x6969. They are on duty from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays, and 24 hours on the weekends.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

21 Oct. - "The Role of the President in the Political Process." President of the PAC will be the speaker.

Lucc

On Tuesday, October 13, Lucc met for the first time this year. Vice President Karen deVries discussed the criteria for receiving money, from the President's Fund:
1. The money must be used for an event sponsored by several campus organizations.
2. The event must benefit the entire campus.
3. The money allocated from the President's Fund must be matched by funding from Lucc.
4. The allocation must be approved by both the President Warch and Lucc.
5. The Organization of Students can receive money from the President's Fund and Lucc to sponsor speaker Pat Buzole. The Political Science Club also received money.
Food Service Is Cleaning Up Its Act

by Rachel Bau

Student workers have brought food waste to the attention of their supervisors. Handfuls of napkins, untouched whole fruit, and half full drinks are common sights in the dishwasher. Also, bowls full of condiments come back with only a fraction used. "Some people take a 'well, I paid for this attitude, but the money saved could be used for other benefits," said Leah Van Winkle, Associate Director of Lawrence Food Service.

One way that Van Winkle has tried to reduce waste is with the new drink arrangement. Instead of taking an excess amount of beverages, students have easy access to the beverage dispensers for refills. If a student is trying a new item, she encourages him or her to take a small portion and get more if they desire it.

According to Administrative Student Supervisor Rebecca Letter, if the cooks receive inflated figures because of waste, they over prepare and the excess is wasted. "The amount (of food) that cooks prepare goes by what was taken before," says Letter. She also said that the money not wasted could be used to make more changes in the menu and make Lawrence food service better.

Daughters of Eve: Sexism in the Black Community

by Jennifer LuVert

"You act like your original mother Eve in refusing to allow a man to rule you, to control you—your actions, your very mind. In insisting to 'wear the pants,' as you say, you are disobedient . . . you have sinned."

The words rang loudly in my ears, playing upon my Christ. A questioning anger quickly swelled within me. A victim of a blatant sexist attack, I began to realize that sexism plagues Black America as well as White America. I honestly believed that it did not exist in the Black Community; I felt that feminism had no place in my world. More brushes with sexism awaited me.

The second occurrence happened in church. In the middle of his sermon, the pastor explained one of the reasons people are late for Sunday school: wives must take care of their husbands. I waited patiently for the other half of that reason, but it never came. Not only had I been told to stay in "my" place, and take care of by husband-to-be (whether he takes care of me or not), but my ability to run an organization had also been undermined by Black men, the men I ardently support. Being the leader of an organization in which the entire cabinet consists of women, I encountered my third and most disheartening experience with sexist behavior. In a university setting in which everyone should be "politically correct," it is the most difficult situation to deal with; to simply forget is not easy. But despite my personal and most disillusioning experiences with sexism, I still feel that feminism does more harm than good in the Black community.

In a time in which Black Americans, especially men, must work harder than others to succeed, men and women must support, love, and protect each other. Many divisions exist among Black people. Feminist movements in Black communities threaten unity; they promote further separation. I am not anti-feminist; it's an important movement that deserves more respect than it gets. But Black women are minorities by a double standard; we barely win fights against racism. Every cause does not fully benefit all people.

Male supremacy is a disease that is hard to cure; all women must work hard to find a cure. Many men, especially Black men, must learn to value the strength of women. Since the beginning of time, women have endured oppression and pain. We owe the gift of survival to our mother Eve who, despite "The Fall" and the blame she took for it, embraced her husband and a promise for paradise in the end.

A Fresh Start

by Julie Benke

After hours of deliberation, the faculty committee on Freshman Studies decided that it would be beneficial for freshmen to have a special program to help them "get back in the swing of things" for college. The general consensus was that since so many of us, brilliant LU freshmen breezed right through high school, their study skills rarely had to be used. Even if they did study in high school, the committee wanted to be sure that the freshmen were prepared for college. From this, the "Fresh Start" program was born.

According to Fresh Start director Brent Schoeb, the basic concepts being covered during these weekly sessions (which began September 23-24) are time management, exam preparation, class preparation, study habits, reading of texts, note-taking, and procrastination.

Each session involves one upperclassman and a small group of freshmen who meet for one hour and discuss the week's topic. The upperclassman also adds any hints or tips that may have proven useful during their own experiences (that is, Freshman Studies). As Brent says, they attempt to provide "different ways of approaching the work."

While students have had mixed review of the sessions, students have cut down on its own waste is through recycling. All cardboard, tin cans, and office paper is recycled. "The cooks have been very cooperative," said Van Winkle. "Some people take a 'well, I paid for this attitude, but the money saved could be used for other benefits," said Leah Van Winkle, Associate Director of Lawrence Food Service.

Another way that Lawrence will become more environmentally safely is by using recycled paper napkins. Van Winkle hopes that students are going to be as accepting to the recycling program as the staff. The new napkins will be slightly brown, and they will come into use around next term.

Banana jr.

by Russ Jungwirth

I have come as a champion, a defender of the right, a prophet from the other side of the screen, to bring to you tidings of good deeds and triumphant words. I am a consultant. I get paid to do this.

There exists, out there in the not-so-vast cosmos we call LU, a special breed of student. A student who knows full well the importance of such as "backup copy? Well . . . no. " and "What do you mean you're not on duty?" This rare and sometimes difficult-to-identify creature has been classified as Wiseygius Consultantius, a.k.a. the Computer Consultant. For those of you who are not versed in the nuances of student-vocation identification, I shall elaborate.

The Computer Consultant is a thing of great complexity and mystery. The habits of Wiseygius Consultantius can only be defined as nebulous. Little has been learned of the motives that drive these odd creatures to basements and windowless rooms to help wayward students in their endless quest for laser copies and the secrets of Cricket Graph. What little is known about these pale creatures of the basements is documented below. If you're looking for a user's guide to the walking computer reference that we call a consultant, this article is the closest thing that exists. If you're debating the usefulness of such a guide, don't. Take it from a consultant.

Essentially, a consultant, like a manual, is a translation tool. Out of necessity all computers deal, more or less, with the abstraction of ideas and instruction in a symbolic language. Users have languages to communicate concepts and actions, as do we. Granted, the languages of computers are vastly less complex than any human language. However, if anyone on this campus comes up to me and tells me that they've never had a problem understanding a computer, I will eat my keyboard. All the difficulties that we have with computers stem from one problem—communication breakdown. You don't know how to tell the computer what it is that you want it to do. The message isn't sent. The job doesn't get done. Here is where the consultant comes in: they have the ability to break down the wall of voodoo that separates computer language from human language.

When you read a book and come across a word you've never seen before, do you give up and let the reading go uncompleted? No. If the word has you stumped, you go to your friend Mr. Webster. Contrary to popular belief, consultants are not hired on the basis of cranial size or ability to give the most vacant stare. We are hired for the ability to learn and communicate at the level of a dictionary or guide book, you judge its usefulness according to content and ease of use. If you're stumped, use the best computer reference available to you. No keyboards, no mice, no fiddling.

Unfortunately, this rosy little picture of the consultant as the wellspring of all computer knowledge is sometimes far from the reality. Consultants are (Yes! This, too, is true)! H-U-M-A-N. We make mistakes. We have bad days. We get little or no sleep every so often and will let the world know about it. This doesn't ever us from doing our job, nor should it prevent you from asking us questions. If you have a problem, and the consultant looks like death on a soda cracker, don't hesitate in asking him/her to do what they're paid for.

On the other side of the coin, however, as a side effect of being human, we need our time apart from the problems of VAXes and dead papers. When a consultant is not on duty, i.e. not scheduled to work (the schedule is posted in all labs), please, don't bother him/her, with your computer problems. If you look like you have a pressing problem, and we have the time to help you, I'm sure we'll offer to do so. Until then, please have some respect for us. We have lives of our own. Enough said.

Since I've been here (1990), computers have increased in importance and in number by twelve or more. Computers are as common at LU as apathy and huge tuition bills. Some things may never change, but computers are one thing that can, and will. Consultants can't write your paper, nor can they change your attitude toward them, but they can do a little voodoo on the Mac or PC every once in a while.
Duesing's appearance last Friday as the first performer of the 1992-93 Artist-in-Residence Program demonstrated his merit as an international performer and marked the beginning of his tenure as the Conservatory’s artist-in-residence for the school year. In addition to his stunning performance on the Chapel stage, Duesing conducted a master class last Saturday and will continue his work with students throughout the year.

Duesing's acceptance of the position as artist-in-residence reflects his strong attachment to Lawrence and the Appleton community. He came to Lawrence in 1988 because of Lawrence's strong commitment to both music and the liberal arts. Of his education and successes, Duesing says, "The one benefit that Lawrence gave me that no one could ever take away was that, in spite of getting a wonderful musical background, I still had the literature, I had the languages, the art, all the things I was able to take in the University, that made me aware of what literature is, which is very important in my career. It also taught me how to read, and to read with depth and with understanding."

After graduating from Lawrence, Duesing studied in Europe for several years, first on a Fulbright Scholarship at the State School of Music in Germany. Further study made possible by Rockefeller grants led to his being offered a position as lead baritone in a German opera company. From there, Duesing's career has flourished, including performances with every major opera company and orchestra in the world and numerous recording contracts.

Duesing's career, Professor Marlo Tamagami, and James Ming, then-professor of composition, were both instrumental in guiding him into the field of opera. While Duesing knew music was all that he wanted to do, he never knew he would be so successful. Duesing said of his education at Lawrence as being a major influence on both his career and his life, saying, "I learned here how to become a human being at Lawrence. It gave me all the tools in order to go on in my life and really enjoy what I do. I love being a singer and a performer. I love it, and I'm sure it is because of the roundness of my education at Lawrence."
AFTER ATTENDING PATRICK GIANTONIO'S MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION "FOOTSTEPS INTO CHANGE," BILL IS INSPIRED TO WALK ALL THE WAY FROM TREVER TO GLMAN TO EXPERIENCE A NEW CULTURE.

Charles The Florist

On The Avenue
Phone 734-8793
The Lawrence University Multi-Cultural Affairs Office presents the African American Drama Company of California’s (AADC) new one-man play on the Negro Spirituals, Can I Sing For You Brother? starring Lewis Tucker, November 19, 1992, in the Colman Dining Hall at 8 p.m.

From the unique expressions of the Negro Spirituals, Can I Sing For You Brother? is a memory play, viewing how Black Americans were able to survive the institution of slavery. Josua Moses Isaiah (Joshua) shares his remembrance of how the spirituals inspired the survival of people who came to know. Portrayed by baritone Lewis Tucker, Joshua sings his way through the tales of family members and friends with whom he lived, as prime examples of how Black culture can survive the coming hardships by continuing to pass down Spirituals from generation to generation.

A National Association for Multi-Cultural Affairs Office of the University’s Black Student Union organized the event. Tucker is a member and an accomplished baritone. Tucker has performed with the Los Angeles Black Repertory Company. His many credits include: AADC’s The Sound of the River for the Mid-Missouri Ethnic Festival; T.V. Dinner for the Tony Award Winning Santa Fe Opera’s Mame Troupe; and Shadows & Other Living Things for Columbus, Ohio’s Martin Luther King Center for the Performing Arts. In 1990, Walker “long-distance” directed an original multi-cultural history play for youth entitled Donna Raine Myself Up for the Rainbow Theatre Company in Gettysburg, PA.

For additional information, call the Company directly at (415) 386-2852, or Herbert A. Perkins at (414) 832-6765.

The Lawrence University McPherson Museum vicinity of the University, will present DanceCompass, an evening of outstanding modern dance at 8 p.m. in the University’s Memorial Chapel. Tickets are free for faculty, staff, and students, and are available at the Box Office in advance or at the door.

The company will present a repertory noted for its diversity, ranging from highly charged modern dances to provocative dance/theatre and lively parodies. The human condition and the limits of movement are explored with wit, exuberance, musicality, and theatricality. This contemporary company of versatile dancers brings an unpretentious spirit and clarity to performances in the U.S. and abroad.

The movie will be shown on Friday night in the Wriston Art Center. Shows begin at 7:15 and 9:30. Tickets are $1.00.

Nicolella to Perform in Lawrence Faculty Recital

Classical guitarist Michael Nicolella will present a recital on Monday, October 19, at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence’s Music-Drama Center.

Nicolella has performed throughout the United States and Mexico as a soloist and chamber musician and performed in master classes of many of the world’s leading pedagogues. He received his Master of Music degree from Yale University, where he was a student of Benjamin Verdery.

In addition to playing classical repertoire, Nicolella is active as a composer, social jazz musician. His works include “Canonie Sketch” for flute and violin, and “Breidges,” scored for chamber ensemble.

Nicolella currently serves on the faculty of the University of Miami’s Conservatory of Music and Lawrence University’s Conservatory of Music.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Image Presents...

The movie is titled “Sneakers” and is a PG-13 movie. It stars Dennis Hopper, Christian Slater, and James Earle Jones. The movie is a PG-13 movie I have seen. The acting, directing, and musical score are the best of this movie. The dance sequences are the best of all time. The movie is a hit, and it is the best PG-13 movie I have seen. The acting, directing, and musical score are the best of this movie. The dance sequences are the best of all time. The movie is a hit, and it is the best PG-13 movie I have seen.

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DanceCompass

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The company will present a repertory noted for its diversity, ranging from highly charged modern dances to provocative dance/theatre and lively parodies. The human condition and the limits of movement are explored with wit, exuberance, musicality, and theatricality. This contemporary company of versatile dancers brings an unpretentious spirit and clarity to performances in the U.S. and abroad.

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The recital is free and open to the public.
All you have to be is you.

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Sports

Volleyball Team Approaching School Record

by Mike Spofford

Having won six of its last eight matches, the Lawrence women's volleyball team has upped its season record to 14-4, only one victory shy of tying the school record for wins in one season.

This past week, LU looked impressive defeating Edgewood in three straight games by scores of 15-5, 15-7, and 15-5. A strong offensive attack headed by setter Ellen Parker and hitters Vickie Leathers, Heidi Konkel, and Dawn Ransom kept the visitors from staying close.

Head Coach Amy Proctor commented, "Our offense was really on track tonight. We mixed it up well with what we set to deceive our hitters did with it."

Over the weekend the Lady Vikes split a triangular with Cardinal Stritch and Northland Baptist. After losing game one to Cardinal Stritch by scores of 15-5, 15-7, and 15-5. A strong offensive attack headed by setter Ellen Parker and hitters Vickie Leathers, Heidi Konkel, and Dawn Ransom kept the visitors from staying close.

Head Coach Amy Proctor stated, "Our offense was really on track tonight. We mixed it up well with what we set to deceive our hitters did with it."

Vikes a 15-11 victory to even the contest. In game three, a 12-3 lead led to a 15-10 win, and a 7-0 start to game four resulted in a 15-5 victory, evening LU's conference record at 1-1.

Next, LU hosted a triangular against Ripon and Maranatha. In the Ripon match, Lawrence blew a 14-13 lead in losing game one 16-14, but they came back to take game two 15-10. The Lady Vikes then took control and never let Ripon back in the contest. In game three, a conference match of the year against new conference entry Carroll. The match was tied one game apiece after Carroll took game one 15-9 and the Lady Vikes came back to win game two 15-13. But Carroll put together a strong finish, defeating Lawrence 15-10 and 15-1 to win the match three games to one.

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Against non-conference opponent Maranatha, Lawrence swept the best-two-of-three match with 15-9 and 15-12 victories.

Lawrence next travelled to Kenosha for a triangular against Carthage and Aurora. The Lady Vikes easily took care of Aurora in two straight games (15-4, 15-7), and they defeated host Carthage two games to one (15-9, 13-15, 15-6).

At the end of the month is the Midwest Conference Championship Tournament, hosted by Beloit, and Lawrence is hoping to finish the regular season strong heading into the 12-team tourney. This week LU faces conference foes Lake Forest and Beloit. "If we win those we'll get a real good seed for the tournament," said Proctor.

(Note: The Lake Forest contest was played Tuesday night, but due to press deadlines, the result was not able to be printed in this issue.)

Faculty Softball Wins Big

by Josh Blakely

The Lawrence/Conkey's faculty-staff softball team has had a good core of players since its inception in 1978, but as Dan Taylor, classics professor and sometime team manager will tell you, "This is the best team we've ever fielded." Taylor started the team because he "wanted to get away from faculty and staff to get together and have fun." And since that time the team has grown to include many members of the Lawrence community, from former student Joe Krueger to English professor Mark Dintenfass to Residence Hall Director Bruce Farrell.

The team, which plays during the summer, compiled a sterling 11-2-1 record this season to win the league championship. And if that weren't enough, the Monsters of Monroe defeated host Wisconsin-Oshkosh by a score of 8-0 to raise their record at 1-1.

The Lady Vikes were defeated 5-0 by conference favorite St. Norbert but fought the Green Knights to a scoreless overtime tie in the rematch.

In between the two St. Norbert contests, Lawrence battled to a scoreless tie against Beloit, another team that had beaten them earlier in the season.

Goaltenders Lara Karic and Susan Barrett have now recorded a combined total of four shutouts and are holding their opponents to an average of less than one goal per game.

Cross Country

The Viking women continued to stride toward the Midwest Conference cross country championships by tying St. Norbert for sixth place in the Athletics North Invitational at Oshkosh on Saturday.

LU and St. Norbert will be among the top Northern Division teams to compete in the conference championship meet, which will be held on November 7. This year's home meet for the LU cross country squad takes place on Saturday, October 24 at 11 a.m. at Plamann Park. Senior Heather Hill and junior Frank Spretel will be looking to continue their outstanding seasons by finishing among the top few runners in both the home meet and the conference meet.

Sports Updates

Women's Soccer

Last Saturday the LU women's soccer team trounced conference opponent Carroll by a score of 5-0 to raise their conference record to 3-3-2, 3-3-2 overall. Senior Anna Hexter scored five goals in that contest, giving her a team-leading nine for the season.

Lawrence's offensive outburst came on the heels of three consecutive games without scoring a single goal. The Lady Vikes were defeated 5-0 by conference favorite St. Norbert but fought the Green Knights to a scoreless overtime tie in the rematch.

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Upcoming Home Sports Events

Volleyball
Thurs. Oct. 15 vs. Beloit 7 p.m.

Cross Country
Sat. Oct. 24 Viking Invite at Plamann Park 11 a.m.

Football
Sat. Oct. 17 vs. St. Norbert 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Sat. Oct. 24 vs. Lake Forest 12 noon
Mon. Oct. 26 vs. Ripon 3:45 p.m.

(Sports Updates continued on next page.)
Sports

Lawrence Crew Hosts Regatta

Alyson Chapman and her husband, Professor Michael Orr, rowing the mixed pair in Sunday, October 4th’s Head of the Fox Regatta. (Photo by Roger Duncan)

by Josh Blakeley

Last year the Lawrence crew team attempted to put on a regatta, but it was cancelled due to the weather. This year the crew team and the Fox Valley Rowing Club tried again and succeeded in having one of the largest regattas to be held in the Midwest this year. The Head of the Fox Regatta was held Sunday, October 4th, and featured ten clubs including Lawrence and crew arch-rival, St. Norbert. Lawrence crew rowed in three events at the regatta: the men’s open four, the mixed four, and the mixed eight. Lawrence finished second out of five teams in the men’s open four and third out of four teams in the mixed four. In the mixed eight event the only participants were Lawrence and St. Norbert. Lawrence rowed to victory in the event to take first place.

Team co-captain, Roger Duncan, who rowed in the men’s open four and the mixed eight, was very positive about the regatta. “To be on the water (for practice) only three times, put on a regatta, and come back with some medals is commendable,” he stated. Senior Erin Hagen, who rowed in the mixed eight, was pleased to have rowed so well after so little practice. She commented, “We rowed far better than we deserved to row.”

Lawrence crew next heads down river to compete in the Tail of the Fox Regatta, which is hosted by St. Norbert. The regatta will take place on October 25th in DePere, WI.

Football Team Struggling

by Fred Andersen

The Viking football team fell behind 34-0 in the first half of its Midwest Conference opener at Carroll College on Saturday, and despite three late touchdowns, LU dropped the game 47-22.

The loss placed the Vikes’ record at 1-4, including an 0-1 mark in the North Division standings. Carroll continued its undefeated season by winning its fifth straight game; the Pioneers are now 1-0 in their inaugural season in the Midwest Conference.

Saturday’s game featured on one side an athletic Carroll team that has been on a roll all season; on the other side was an LU team that has struggled since posting a win over Northwestern in its first game.

That pattern continued on Van Male Field on Saturday as the Pioneers used a solid offense and an explosive kickoff-returning game to post a 41-0 lead early in the third quarter.

The Vikes, like they did two weeks ago against Monmouth, gained confidence after finally putting together a touchdown drive. Josh Szablewski’s 40-yard pass to Ed Lamm in the third quarter put LU in the endzone for the first time, and from that point on, the Vikes outscored Carroll 22-6.

Bill Lavelle put the second touchdown on the board by scampering 90 yards after recovering a fumble. Lamm closed out the scoring by catching his eighth pass by Jason Richards which cut the final margin to 25 points. The previous Saturday the Viking defense got worn down by Illinois College’s rushing attack as LU gave up 21 unanswered second-half points in a 21-7 loss at the Banta Bowl.

Freshman Mike Durand scored the Viking touchdown in the first quarter on a short run, and for the rest of the first half, the game seemed to belong to the Viking defense.

When the second half started, however, LU’s offense stopped moving the ball, and the Viking defense became unable to stop the ball control offense of Illinois College.

The result was the first Viking loss at the Banta Bowl since the Homecoming game last season.

This season’s Homecoming game takes place on Saturday, October 24 against Beloit, and the next game for the Vikes takes place this Saturday as rival St. Norbert invades the Banta Bowl turf for a 1:30 p.m. game.

Sports Updates (Cont.)

Men’s Soccer

After a frustrating 0-5 start, the men’s soccer team has come back to post two wins and one tie in its last five games. A 4-0 victory over Carroll and a 1-0 win over Ripon gave the Vikes their first two wins of the season. Senior goalkeeper John Schrule was credited with the shutouts, lowering his overall goals against average under two per game.

Following a 2-1 loss to Beloit, LU’s second one-goal loss to the Bucs this year, the Vikes fought St. Norbert to a 2-2 overtime tie. This past weekend, Lawrence was defeated by Lake Forest 2-0, the third time LU has been shutout this year.

Freshman Chris Zimmerman leads the Vikes in scoring with four goals while another freshman, Richard Canaday, is second on the team with two goals. Junior Reggie Sibasa has recorded two assists to lead the team in that category.

Women’s Tennis

The LU women’s tennis team has seen its share of ups and downs this year, having completed their dual meet season with a 3-5 record.

This past weekend, the Lady Vikes swept Lake Forest nine matches to zero but were then defeated by the same match score against Beloit. Beloit is considered a heavy favorite coming into the season-ending conference tournament, as they posted a convincing victory at the nine-team Whitewater Invitational last month, defeating four state schools.

Earlier this season, Lawrence was just barely defeated in dual meets against Ripon and UW-Oshkosh, losing each meet five matches to four. (Note: a dual meet consists of six singles matches and three doubles matches.)

In between those two tough losses, LU posted a 6-3 victory over conference opponent St. Norbert. In non-conference competition, the Lady Vikes were handily defeated 8-1 by UW-Green Bay, a team that easily won the UW-LaCrosse doubles tournament a few weeks earlier.

Individually, junior co-captain Elizabeth Pepper has posted a 10-6 overall record playing in the number one singles spot, while sophomore Kumi Fukuda has a 10-4 overall record playing in the number four spot.

In doubles competition, freshman Anne Lundberg and junior co-captain Renee Rousseau are 6-7 overall this season. Pepper and Fukuda, although not playing regularly as doubles partners, are undefeated in three matches when paired together.

The Lady Vikes will wrap up their season this weekend with the 12-team Midwest Conference Championships, held at Nielsen Stadium in Madison. Lawrence finished fourth last year in that tournament.

Senior Captain Mike Batt squashes an Illinois Blueboy. (Photo by Roger Duncan)
"It was just sittin' there in my New Student Packet. Your's come yet?"

LU students, D'moraux Salon has something only for you. We're offering 20% off everything from precision cuts to hair painting and perms.

Watch your mail. It's better than money from home!

A special Lawrence University 20% discount card will show up in your mail any day now. You can use it all year long for any service at D'moraux. If you don't get one bring in your student ID and we'll fix you up.
Greenfire

(Continued from page 6)

success, with over 30 people attending. We hope that such
commitment to the earth will
be found in future meetings.
Several announcements were
made: there will be a trip to
the SEAC (Student Environ-
mental Action Coalition) con-
ference in Madison on Octo-
ber 16-18, which is being or-
ganized by Julie Stumpf (x7784). Anyone interested
should call for more informa-
tion. Also, Greenfire has a file
in the reserve section of the
library for public use that con-
tains ever-increasing informa-
tion on environmental aware-
ness. Finally, there was a
discussion on helping with
campus recycling to prevent
the massive amount of waste
that most people on campus
are used to seeing. After this
session, Greenfire had a file
that contains ever-increasing
information on environmental
awareness.

Volunteer Center

(Continued from page 6)

vice world. Individuals, stu-
dent groups, faculty, and staff
are all welcome to come into
our office or call us at 832-
6644. We'll talk to you about
what you are looking for in a
volunteer experience. We'll
implement and refine the
process of matching students
with community service oppor-
tunities. We will be challenging
to learn in new ways - to en-
counter the world, its people,
and its problems first hand and
apply yourself. And the skills
and contacts made in community
service are relevant not only to
learning in college, but to life after
Lawrence as well, carrying you
into jobs, careers, and fu-
ture dreams.

One last point and then I'll
let you get back to your daily
activities. The world needs
us. You are gaining something
very valuable at Lawrence Univer-
sity, and I'm not referring to the ambi-
uous "Lawrence Difference." You are receiving an educa-
tion - an education that can
take you places and gives you
the power to make a differ-
ce. Education is a mutual
thing. You learn, and then
you pass that learning on to
others. That's what it's all about.
So if you have a desire
to do something, ANYTHING,
then give us a call and we'll
try to help you out. We want
your ideas. We want to know
what you want out of commu-
nity service. You have some-
thing valuable to offer, no
matter what your interests,
major, or level of experience
with community service.

So come by, call - write
whatever it takes to get you
involved. We'll be looking for-
to hearing from you.

Jessica Young is the lovely
new Coordinator of Volunteer
Services at Lawrence.

Presidential Election

(Continued from page 6)

October 20, 7 p.m.: "Balanc-
ing the Budget," Professor
Dana; "Health Care Plat-
forms," Professor Finkler.
October 21, 7 p.m.: "How
We Select Our Leaders," Stan
Cloud, Washington Bureau
Chief of Time Magazine.
October 26, 7 p.m.: "Elector-
ating the People's President,"
Professor Longley.

October 29, 7 p.m.: "Foreign
Policy in Presidential Politics,"
Professor Bennet (will be
teaching at LU Terms II &
III).

It is our hope that Lawrence
students will make an effort
to educate themselves and to
vote on election day. If you
have any questions or con-
cerns, call Geoff Barrow at
x7264 or Karen de Vries at
x7816.

LUCV

(Continued from page 6)

from the President's Fund and
LUCV to sponsor the Presi-
dential Election Forum.
The Laurentian received
money from LUCV for a com-
puter: IFC and PanHellenic Council
also received money from
LUCV to sponsor Homecom-
ing.

Last year, LUCV suggested
an extension of the Grill hours
to open at 12 noon on Sundays
as opposed to 2 p.m. These
hours were implemented this
year. LUCV is forming a commit-
tee to look into parking prob-
lems on campus. If you are
interested in this issue, call
Jeanne de Plas at x7816.
Stratford
Continued From page 1
musical, Shakespearean
plays, and other plays written
by various authors. On Sun-
day, the students returned to
campus, tired from the long
trip, but glad they had gone.
The organizers of the trip,
Kris Wensing and Patty Ellis,
both seniors, say that the trip
is an interesting, educational,
and inexpensive way to get off
campus for a long weekend.
The plays are each approxi-
mately $35-40, and they esti-
mate that you can cover the
entire trip with $350, includ-
ing gas money and lodging. If
anyone would be interested in
taking this trip next year, Kris
and Patty have all of the nec-
essary information.
Stratford is an "excellent
place for English and Theater
majors" said Kris. "It's a re-
ally fabulous opportunity."

Start
Continued From page 1
so far, their opinions have
been, for the most part, posi-
tive. Alison Lavender, from
Melrose, Massachusetts, says
that the handouts on time
wasters and time manage-
ment have been helpful. "The
time schedule helped a lot," she
said. "It keeps you on
track!" Although last week's
session was rather unproduc-
tive due to the fact that only
two students showed up, she
says she has still learned im-
portant skills, including the
infamous "When in doubt, go
to your professor."
Also, Kristian Lehmkuhl,
from Brookings, South Da-
kota, enjoys his sessions and
says he had picked up a few
tips as well. "We learned how
to schedule our time, and how
to pick out the main topics in
lectures." If nothing else, the
freshmen are meeting many
new people—and study part-
tners—through the new Fresh
Start program.

Lawrentians, take out a personal
its only 50 cents for twenty-five
words!

Knocked Over By Textbook Prices?

Take a look
from our
point of view.

Conkey's Bookstore
Since 1876 Wisconsin's Oldest & Finest Bookstore