

Students fear sociology prof was hired in haste

by JoEllen Ottenberg

On the first day of the term, Lawrence interviewed its first candidate to fill an opening in the sociology department. Three days later, the candidate, William Markham, was hired to fill this second position in the two-man sociology department.

Markham was one of three candidates whom Richard Kurz, instructor of sociology, Charles Simpkins, instructor of sociology, and Chong-Do Hah, professor of government had chosen from among around 65 or 70 applicants for the position. A search committee composed of themselves, three other faculty members, and a committee of seven students from the Sociology Club attended a presentation by Markham and an informal reception. Its members then submitted their evaluations to the sociology department.

According to Kurz, the faculty who verbally presented their opinions to him all gave Markham "reasonably strong recommendations." He felt that the students' response, in the form of written evaluations and questionnaires, on which he put a "strong emphasis," was "mixed." "There were some

reservations on the part of the students."

While the students found Markham to be fairly well-qualified, they felt strongly they needed a basis for comparison in order to adequately judge him. As committee member Mark Krogman, '78, points out, "Virtually everyone wanted to see more candidates before the decision was made." Cindy Figge '77 also regrets "not that they gave the bid to Markham, but that they didn't interview other candidates." The students expressed this concern in their evaluation forms by urging that more candidates be brought to Lawrence to be interviewed.

When Markham was hired immediately, students were frustrated and felt that their input which had been encouraged by the faculty and administration, was, in the final analysis, ignored. Linda Fisher '79 a member of the student committee says that what "bothered me more than anything else" was that student "interest and time" put into the hiring process was "wasted." Phoebe Grant, '76, an economics-sociology major, commented, "I

don't understand how they can justify hiring without any comparison. It was the most subjective and incompetent hiring process . . . now they've lost student interest and they're going to have to get it back somehow."

The sociology department began recruiting immediately after Simpkins resigned on 20 February. Letters were sent to all graduate institutions which offer degrees in Sociology. An advertisement was placed in *Footnotes*, a monthly publication put out by the American Sociological Association (although it had not yet appeared when Markham was hired.) In addition, letters were written to five or six caucuses within the Association who have contact with minorities and women sociologists. "We did not want to restrict our hiring practices at all," says Kurz.

The department then received 65 or 70 applications out of which there were only three "really strong candidates for consideration," Kurz said. Kurz attributed this problem to the fact that the market in sociology is "not nearly as tight" as the market

in other disciplines. "I was concerned about the fact that the people we want can find jobs. Most good sociologists have found jobs by March." In that regard, he explained, the recruiters had a late start. "So we had to move."

The two other qualified candidates, both women, were doubtful prospects — one flatly turned down the interview offer and the other could not come to Lawrence unless her husband could find a job in the area. Since Markham had a competing offer at another institution to which he had to reply in a couple of days, Kurz, Simpkins, and Hah made the recommendation to Thomas Headrick, vice-president for academic affairs, that Markham be hired immediately.

Headrick describes the student attitude at the time as "neutral." With regard to their feelings about hiring Markham with no basis for comparison, he comments, "I'd like to have looked at three or four other people . . . but I've seen people who haven't generated overwhelmingly positive interest succeed very well." Headrick, who has "interviewed 35 sociologists in six years" feels that Markham has the "strongest academic record" of any candidate he has ever interviewed.

Although Simpkins feels that "in principle, it would have been better to have interviewed six candidates at the minimum," he says, "I certainly can't disagree

with the decision." He points out that Markham did not use his Lawrence offer as "leverage in the bargaining process elsewhere." Instead Markham was a candidate who "late in the hiring season genuinely wanted to come to Lawrence."

Student recommendations also reflected their concern about the candidate's willingness to defend and maintain the sociology department in the case that its continued existence should ever come into question by the University. Fisher hopes that Markham "would really fight for us."

In this respect, Headrick feels Markham is "very strong" and will maintain the quality of the department. When he cut the third position from the sociology department in January, he was hoping to stabilize the department. He feels that in Lawrence's present financial situation a "two-person department is stronger than a three-person department . . . a third person brings in the possibility of instability. It presents an unknown quantity which we're better off without."

He believes that two people can "mold a good, solid curriculum." He thus feels that it is a very important factor that Markham is "different but compatible" with Kurz. "If we can get two people who are really cooperating, it's going to be a strong program."

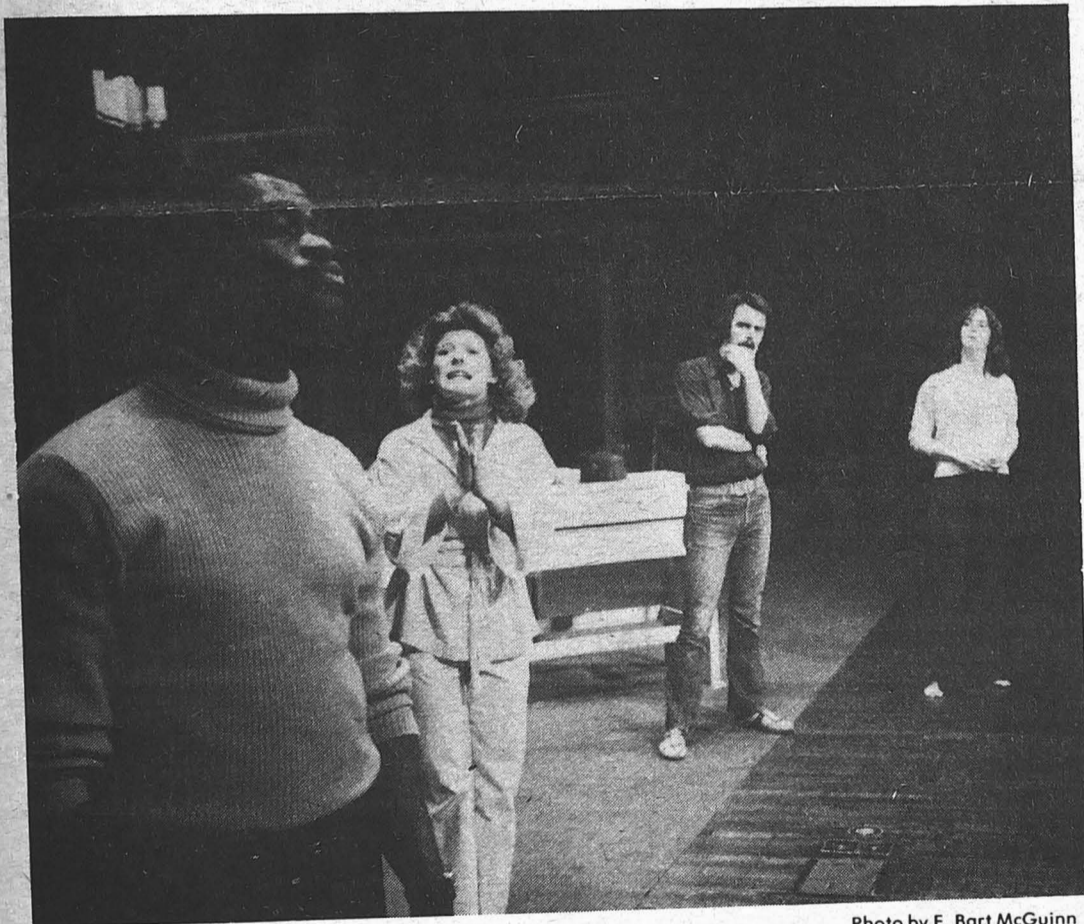


Photo by E. Bart McGuinn

BRECHT'S PLAY goes into final rehearsal this week.

Noh drama figures in Good Woman

by Deb Davidson

Can one practice goodness and charity and still survive? The spring theater production explores this very question in, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertold Brecht. Despite what the title implies, this play is not simply moralistic. It is rather a commentary on contemporary life using a variety of techniques both old and new.

The story involves a young woman, Shente, played by Mona Stender, '77, who wants to do nothing but good. But the pressures of this world are too much for her goodness, so she creates another identity for herself, that of her evil cousin

Shui Ta, in order to survive. In the character of Shui Ta, Shente can be evil, and in her own character she can right the evil that Shui Ta has committed.

Despite her dual identities, Shente is still torn between her desire for good and evil, so at the end of the play she calls for the help of the gods. The gods descend to earth to resolve her situation and, as the play ends, they ascend to heaven, singing, in full view of the audience.

Bertold Brecht was heavily influenced by Japanese Noh drama in his early career and "The Good Woman of Setzuan" uses masks, make-up and stylistic mime movements, all based on Japanese drama. There

are five songs in the play, since Brecht provided only the lyrics, Kim Sherman, '78, has composed all the music for this production.

The play is under the direction of David Feldshuh, visiting artist-in-residence from the Guthrie Theater.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will employ a wealth of theatrical techniques to enhance Brecht's lines. Live music, elaborate sets, costumes, lighting, weird make-up, mime, humor, and even a romantic interest will make this play one which uses all aspects of theater art. Performances will be held next Wednesday through Saturday, May 12-15.

Long range planning first meets Tuesday

The Long Range Planning Task Force will hold its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon, President Smith announced this week.

Though Smith has set the agenda for the first meeting, he has not yet appointed the trustees and alumni who are to serve on the Force. In addition to the four trustees, three administrators, and three alumni, the Task Force includes ten students and ten faculty.

The students appointed by LUCC are Cindy Estlund, Peter Mussler, Cindy Figge, Ben Graebel, Dave Woboril, Linda Pride, Margaret McCulla, Jim Murphy, Ann Hackler, Steve Glowa, and Paul Schwab (Term I).

Smith will discuss structure and procedure for the group in the first meeting, and plans to outline some of the large questions the group will be asked to consider. These questions were formulated by Smith and Sherwin Howard, assistant to the president.

Smith indicated that the main part of the work will begin after the sub-task forces are named. This should be done at the second and final meeting of the term, which will be held before commencement.

Work will proceed slowly at first, according to Smith, for several reasons. Budgeting may prove to be a problem. "We have asked a number of foundations for aid amounting to about 35,000, but so far we have had no response." The money will be used to pay those who will be working on the sub-task force over the summer. It will also be

used to pay professors who will be released from teaching to concentrate more fully on the project. Possibly, the money could be used to bring in experts to confer with the group on specific problems.

Smith stressed that money is already available to cover some of the costs of the project. "We have a little budget of about \$10,000 which we scraped together. But with outside funding we'll be able to do more."

Smith believes the job will be difficult because it involves so much projection. The committee will be making projections about changing demographic patterns as well as changes in the economy. They will be asked to evaluate how important liberal arts colleges will be fifteen years from now, and what might happen to enrollment and the student-faculty ratio. "This plan will be subject to constant modification," Smith assured.

Smith hopes the committee will not get bogged down in "philosophic discussions that could go on forever."

"Our results will come together a year or so from now," said Smith. "I don't know of any school of this size that has attempted a planning procedure like this one. The final results should be of interest to all colleges who have less than 2500 students."

Smith has indicated that there may be an opportunity for public hearings on the proceeding which are open to the community. The first meeting of the Committee will be held in the Gold Room of Downer at 4:30 pm Tuesday.

The Laurentian is published each week of the college year except during vacations and examination periods by The Laurentian of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin. Printing is by Bargain Bulletin, Inc. of Appleton. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Mail subscriptions are \$5.50 per year; overseas airmail \$15, seairmail, \$6.50.

Letters to the Editors and items for This Week at LU may be submitted no later than 9 p.m. Wednesday for publication that week. They must be typed; double-spaced. Notices will be accepted only for the current week.

We will print only signed letters. Signatures will, of course, be withheld upon request. The Laurentian reserves the right to alter or abridge letters without changing meaning, and to reject material it deems unsuitable.

Opinions expressed in The Laurentian are not necessarily those of Lawrence University, its administration, faculty or students.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Arts Editor
Editorial Assistant
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Managers

Photography Editor
Production Editor
Artists

Susan Reeves
Jean Erickson
Jody Feldman
Jeff Hawley
JoEllen Ottenberg
Nancy Fay
Earl Patterson
Jeff Royer
Amos Miner
Greg Opelka
Nancy Gazzola
Laura Spiess
Chris Austin
Randall Colton

REPORTERS: Karl Albrecht, Cathi Bourne, Lynn Brackenridge, Colleen Byrnes, Mary Jane Cowan, Pete Copeland, Deb Davidson, Nancy Fay, David Gibson, Ginger Gundersgaard, Diane Ichkoff, Eileen Kellor, Chris McCarthy, Pam Marshak, Elaine Milius, Rebecca Moorhead, Sylvia Long, Tina Olmsted, Kathy Sellin, Bill Shaw, Keith Spurgeon, Regina Swingen, Jane Thessin and Leigh Thompson and Jim Reich.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Dan Barreto, Mary Ellen Carolan, David Davenport, Jim Hoskins, Roelif Loveland, Patricia Morris and Luis Romero.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Randall Colton, Page Danley
PHONES: Office, ext. 600. Reeves, ext. 646 (414) 739-3681.

Messy hiring policy

The procedure used in hiring the new sociology professor, Markham, is questionable. Why was the first serious candidate, who was not overwhelmingly approved of, hired?

The Sociology Department's contention is that Markham looked like the best candidate, though they qualify the statement, adding that they were working within time constraints.

It's hard to believe there were only three candidates out of 65 who were worth interviewing. It is unfortunate, too, that Hah, who was a member of the hiring committee, refused comment on the ground that "I am a faculty member." He added that "the administration is the official source."

But perhaps the question of how much input the students had in the decision-making process is the most unsettling of all. Their reactions were mixed. Not totally impressed, they made the reasonable request that other candidates be brought in for purposes of comparison. It is unfortunate that their request was denied.

No one, except the students, is willing to re-evaluate the hiring process now. The general feeling of the faculty and administration seems to be "it's over, forget it." Simpkins says he is worried that condemnation of Markham's hiring will give him a bad start here.

Our aim is not to pre-judge Markham, but to suggest that perhaps as a result of this incident we should take a closer look at hiring policies. The Affirmative Action committees are examining important questions about what groups will be represented at Lawrence in the future.

But there are some other, perhaps more basic and disturbing questions which need to be answered, such as: are enough faculty members directly involved in the hiring process, and do students, the ones most directly affected by hiring decisions, have enough say in this hiring process?

Smoking bill vetoed

by Jim Reich

President Smith vetoed a LUCS resolution last Wednesday which would have banned smoking in classrooms. Smith said in a letter to the community the main reason for his decision was that the bill would have encouraged "strong emotional responses." While smoking is clearly a health danger for smokers and offensive to many non-smokers, he continued, "I am convinced that laws prohibiting it will not stop it," though he did see advantages in discouraging smoking.

"One has to be realistic," Smith went on, saying that he thought many people could not get through the day without smoking. "Outright prohibition would not change their needs," he said, but such legislation enforcement would only create problems. He foresaw the possibility that the bill could create disrespect for

other legislation.

Smith wondered if there were not other ways to encourage the reduction of smoking, such as those considered by LUCS last year; those plans included segregation of smokers and non-smokers. As for the provisions of this year's bill calling for smoking breaks during classes, Smith said he found it "difficult to fathom" the disruption of classroom continuity which the bill would promote. "LUCS," he said, "has not yet worked hard enough on the practicalities of the legislation, no matter how laudable its objectives."

In conclusion, Smith said any new action by LUCS, "should work on ways of accommodating the needs and desires of both smokers and non-smokers" as well as paying more attention to the rights of both groups.

The full text of the President's letter to LUCS is printed on page 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't rush cut-backs

To the Editor:

As the products of the baby boom pass their college years, those important in making tenure decisions at Lawrence continually emphasize the dim future for private institutions of higher education and the necessity for these institutions to plan for decreased enrollment in order to survive. I question the value of the survival of an institution, the professed purpose of which is the "liberal education" of its students, when its concentration on self-preservation leads it to forget or disregard its function.

The recent decision concerning the Slavic Trip, namely the decision to limit the number of undergraduates who may participate in the experience offered biyearly to a mere 30, is one such attempt at survival. Eliminating the unique educational opportunities currently offered by Lawrence will dim rather than brighten Lawrence's "Light more light," perhaps more rapidly than the light of other similar private institutions is dimmed.

The report of the Select Committee on Planning dated September 1969 valued the four years at Lawrence for what they mean "... by themselves: the time of inquiry, of intellectual emancipation and growth, of falling in love with the world of ideas, and of making a habit of it all." The Slavic Trip is the most "emancipating" of the programs Lawrence offers. Without demeaning the value of other foreign programs, I would like to emphasize the unique quality of

the opportunity afforded students by the Slavic Trip.

Students travel through many countries, experience a wide variety of cultures, and develop an increased self-awareness. They correspondingly improved their understanding of others as they encounter not only the various cultures but the day to day problems and joys shared with each other. The eight "young adults" cruise, sometimes not so smoothly, in their "little mothers" that many people refer to as "VW vans". While living and studying in Germany or France is not difficult for a student to arrange without the aid of Lawrence University, the relatively free travel in the Eastern European countries afforded students by the Slavic Trip would be implausible without the cooperation of a large number of students and the organizational leadership of Prof. Smalley.

Cutting the number of Slavic Trip participants will have many derogatory effects. The trip will become a program, for all practical purposes, exclusively for Slavic majors. Thus, not only will the "inquiry" of non-majors be reduced, but the learning of students on the trip from one another will also be limited. Without a geology major on the bus, I am sure that we would never have learned about the geologic formation of the Caucasus as we attempted to push our bus through the rapidly-washing-away-beneath-us Georgian Military Highway.

The future of private institutions for liberal education does not lie with conservatism; nor does it lie with maintaining or

initiating programs merely because they are unique. It is dependent on the ability of those in authority to recognize the various ways in which programs can be enlightening, and a concern with the constant development of those activities which prove to be most rewarding.

Cutting the number of potential Slavic Trip participants will not increase the number of terms spent at Lawrence by Lawrence students. I, for one, would probably not have returned to Lawrence for my sophomore years if it had not been for my anticipation of the Slavic Trip the following summer. I am not alone. Other students have told me that they, too, questioning the value of a "liberal education" at Lawrence, also came back for a sophomore year only because of the Slavic Trip.

Fortunately, the many programs offered by ACM will continue to draw students to at least one of the thirteen affiliated colleges. Expanding and developing programs unique to Lawrence, such as the Slavic Trip, will continue to draw students of diverse backgrounds to Lawrence specifically, and will make them want to stay here and be an active part of the Lawrence community for four years. Hopefully, Lawrence's purpose, that ambiguous "liberal education" which, being unique for every individual, can only be provided by offering many alternatives within the institution, will prove to have been only temporarily forgotten and not permanently disregarded by authorities interested in the maintenance of the institution.

—LESLIE BOUTON

REVIEWS...REVIEWS...

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

Unfortunately my financial situation limited my ability to go to a movie this week. Also, the only new movie in town happened to open the night of my deadline. I decided instead to look at some of the movies that are being offered on campus this term. I admit that I was influenced by the Film Classics' selection this week-end, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, which is a personal favorite of mine.

In comparison to *All The President's Men*, Frank Capra's fable of corruption seems rather sophomoric and quite naive. But the movies are of different eras, reflecting the cheer that Hollywood was producing in the 1930's for the Depression-struck audiences. In the 40 some years since that time, social realism in film has fashioned bleakness to replace much of the fantasy. Film, as a medium, has too much of a hold over the public's consciousness not to be used to deal with reality. But the escapism inherent in many of the films of the '30's, allows people some release from the overwhelming bad news that is constantly being broadcast.

This sermon does actually have a point. *All The President's Men* concisely details the power workings of an American President with all the trappings of a semi-documentary. Mr. Smith gives us a caricature of political corruption, using all the stereotypes: the drunken reporter, the cynical side-kick and the naive hero. But Capra has created a magical situation, with enough truth to get the point across. Both movies are worth seeing neither having the edge in quality. What I lament is the lack

of magic which films today possess.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington is one of Frank Capra's long string of social comedies. Capra never hits the audience over the head with his message, but prefers rather to cloak it in laughter. Exercising a personal control over the entire production that was unusual in the days of tight studio control, Capra, constructs movies that keep the audience's attention. Much of the credit is due to Robert Riskin, the co-screenwriter, who also wrote *It Happened One Night*.

Capra handled the actors well; he never let them bog down the action. His comedies always move from one clearly defined goal to another; each point is carefully set off for the audience. Jimmy Stewart makes a perfect Jefferson Smith; a country hick who does bird calls. His foil is Babe, Jean Arthur, the aide who

knows where all the bodies are buried.

If you can handle some of the more blatant cliches, then you'll find the movie enjoyable and not completely worthless.

—PAULA UHRIG



Spring Term 1976 Exam Schedule

Monday, June 7	8:30 a.m.	8:30 MWF
	1:30 p.m.	2:50 MWF
Tuesday, June 8	8:30 a.m.	11:10 MWF
	1:30 p.m.	2:30 TT
Wednesday, June 9	8:30 a.m.	9:50 MWF
	1:30 p.m.	1:30 MWF
Thursday, June 10	8:30 a.m.	10:30 TT
	1:30 p.m.	12:30 TT

India students define LU

by Ann Francis

The atmosphere of the Lawrence campus is "really straight and conservative." Student organizations seem to "have a very low energy level." "There are a lot of activities here during weekdays, but on weekends things seem to peter out."

These are impressions of Jenifer Hale, a sophomore from St. Olaf College, who has been at Lawrence for five weeks. She is one of the students preparing for the ACM India Program.

Students on the program are studying Hinduisim, language, politics and history in preparation for six months of study in India beginning 10 June.

Hale and other members of the program expressed mixed feelings about how Lawrence compares to other ACM schools.

Hale said she agreed with others on the program who had voted the Lawrence campus the ugliest in the ACM. She remarked that the St. Olaf campus is "prettier" and more secluded than Lawrence's. "Here there is nowhere to get away."

Randy Best, a junior from Grinnell College, said that because Grinnell is "in the middle of nowhere" student committees are forced to give campus activities a high priority. The activity organizations at Lawrence, he feels, are less effective than at Grinnell. The campus is deficient in "little things, such as a chess club." He cited the recent problems of Co-op as an example of low student morale.

Overall, Hale does not feel Lawrence organizations are

administered as efficiently as are those on the St. Olaf campus. "There is just more to do on campus there," she said. Dances are held every other weekend, and there are several professional concerts each year. "It really bums me out when people think there is nothing to do but go downtown and get bombed every weekend," she added.

Thom Garrard, from Carleton College, said his school's activities committee receives \$40 from every student providing an annual budget of \$70,000 for that committee. Much of the money is used for concerts. "This week, I'm missing Bonnie Raitt," he said. He feels Carleton is much more academically oriented than Lawrence. "I spend a lot of my time in the library," he said, adding that he is very impressed with Lawrence's library.

Best put the case more strongly. "Mudd makes Grinnell's library look like a barn." He was less impressed with other campus facilities. Alexander gym is inconveniently located and has "really poor" equipment.

The housing at Grinnell also poses less of a problem to the student. There are more facilities, which makes the room selection "less cut-throat." The typical dorm at Grinnell he said, "makes Brokaw look like a mausoleum."

Hale admitted that it is difficult for a visiting student, who is not active in student organizations, to "get a fair picture" of campus involvement. "I really like the people I've met here," she said, and my professors have been very helpful."



Photo by Alison Tallard

INDIA students say cheese.

Text of Smith's veto

The recently passed legislation concerning smoking in the classroom has evoked widespread interest and some heated feelings. The attendance at the LUCC meeting was among the largest in recent years. The letters in the *Lawrentian* pointed up the intensity of feeling. I have also been called upon by a representative of LUCC to support the legislation, and a petition signed by thirty faculty members strongly recommends a veto of the legislation.

The legislation raises an issue not limited to our campus: may some people have the freedom to smoke where other people may be offended by or, indeed, even suffer from the smoke? Yet in its present form on this campus the issue is now framed to encourage strong emotional responses. If one opposes the legislation, he appears to favor smoking and the health hazards it may entail for all — smokers and non-smokers alike. If one favors the legislation, he appears to ignore the freedom of smokers and to countenance infringements upon their personal style.

Smoking is clearly injurious to the health of the smoker. It may injure those who, voluntarily or involuntarily, inhale air contaminated by one or more smokers. In other ways, smoke may be offensive to non-smokers as well. Much as I see advantages to all in discouraging smoking, I am convinced that laws prohibiting it will not stop it.

One has to be realistic. Some people, both students and faculty members, cannot function for 70 minutes during their waking hours without smoking. Deprivation increases their tension level and affects their performance. Outright prohibition will not change their needs. It only encourages

non-compliance which, if it occurs, may tarnish the respect for other regulations and their makers.

Is there a way to encourage the reduction of smoking in general and smoking in classrooms without taking a position which makes some faculty members for students dysfunctional? It has been reported to me that the resolution concerning smoking in classrooms, which was passed by LUCC last year, was not well communicated and explained to those who should be concerned. There has not been a fair chance for teachers and students to respond to that particular resolution. Maybe there should be. A physical separation within the classrooms, the smokers from the non-smokers, may be attempted in large lecture rooms. That cannot work, however, in a small seminar with six or twelve students. The suggestion that students who are offended by smoke need not take a class which includes smokers is scarcely a way to encourage sensibly developed academic programs. Equally difficult to fathom is LUCC's suggestion that a class have its continuity broken or its spontaneity interrupted by an exodus of smokers to the narrow hallways for brief periods. It strikes me that LUCC has not yet worked hard enough on the practicalities of the legislation, no matter how laudable its objectives.

I have, therefore, vetoed LUCC Legislation No. 44, dated April 14, 1976, and received in my office on April 26. Any new action or initiative should, to my thinking, work on ways of accommodating the needs and desires of both smokers and non-smokers and, perhaps more to the heart of the issue, increase the concern and respect which members of each group have for the rights of the other.

—THOMAS S. SMITH

Pap tests available

Pap tests will be administered free of charge, courtesy of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Cancer Society. The test will be available to students at the health center Saturday, 15 May 9 am-12 noon, 1 pm-5 pm and 6 pm-8 pm. Women should sign up in person with the health center nurses.

The American Cancer Society indicates that the Pap test, developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou, has been a significant factor in reducing the death rate from uterine cancer. The test is 95 percent effective in detecting cervical cancer, one of the two types of uterine cancer. Women should have the Pap test yearly.

Data indicates that there is a higher-than-average rate of cervical cancer among the following groups of women: those who have early sexual activity; those who engage in sexual activity with several partners, black women; and women in low-

income groups.

Abnormal bleeding or discharge may be important early signs of uterine cancer.

Results of the Pap test will be sent to the woman's personal Physician, if the doctor practices in Wisconsin, or if the woman can provide the doctor's address. Other women may specify the health center physician as the recipient of their results.

Due to time restrictions, only a limited number of women will be able to receive the test. Women who have had a Pap test in the last year, who are, or think they may be pregnant, or who will have their period at the time of the test administration should not sign up for an appointment. If it becomes necessary to cancel an appointment, students are asked to contact the Health Center promptly. Further information may be obtained from the nurses at the Health Center, or from Jeanne Tissier, ext. 654.

Saturday is the end of the sixth week. *This means:*

1. Last chance to return textbooks until the end of term buy back period.
2. All textbooks are returned to the publisher next week.

Reminders for Seniors:

1. Cap and Gown orders are due by May 24 to avoid a 2.00 service charge.
2. Graduation orders are in.

Conkey's

Winning Through Intimidation, Robert Ringer, 1.95

—This best seller explains what intimidation is, why you are often intimidated, and how not to be intimidated.

Operators and Things, Barbara O'Brian, 1.50

—The personal account of a woman's six months as a schizophrenic.

"Europe" Natural goodies at Coop

by Sylvia Long

Are you getting tired of eating powdered eggs, food coloring, preservatives, fruits that come out of cans and artificial peanut butter. If you're a health food nut, a vegetarian, sick of Downer food or just plain curious, jog over to the Fox River Valley Food Cooperative at 120 East Wisconsin Avenue for the most inexpensive health foods in the Valley.

The store is called the Fox Valley Cooperative because it is run by its customers. Sanja Anderson, the store's current manager, started the Coop last spring with 15 other people. They rented a room behind Beggar's Tune.

By April 1 of last year the Coop had 40 members and was forced to move to its present location. Today membership has grown to include 150 households whose members come from most of the Valley's major cities. The Coop also sells to non-members. The Lawrence Coffee House orders approximately four gallons of cider, six to eight pounds of cheese and ten pounds of fruits and nuts from the Coop for Lawrence students every week. If you're too lazy to jog, go to the Coffeehouse.

The Coop also sells cider, fresh fruits, oils, eggs, yogurts and cheeses. Their bakery goods, such as bagels, cookies, and

bread are all made with natural ingredients. Assortments of teas, grains, seeds, nuts, pastas, dried fruits and spices are kept in large bins that line the walls of the Coop. Customers are expected to bring their own containers and measure out what they want to buy.

Prices at the Coop depend on the customer's membership status. For a \$5-year fee, members can buy any item in the store for the wholesale price plus 30 percent. Members who do volunteer work in the store for a minimum of two hours per week need pay only a 20 percent markup. Non-members must pay a 40 percent mark-up on their purchases.

If you are quite fond of the Coop's food you can spend two more dollars and buy their cookbook which has recipes drawn up by members who use Coop food exclusively. The cookbook has recipes for such delectables as brown rice burgers, ratatouille, baked cheese fondue, peanut butter granola and even natural pizza.

So, the next time you have a craving for Muenster cheese, garbanzo beans or maybe just a few figs, and you cannot afford to pay for all those preservatives and artificial flavorings you get in grocery store food, jog down Oneida to the Coop or over to the Lawrence Coffeehouse.

EUROPE
less than **1/2** economy fare
60 day advance payment required
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

"Europe"
"Europe"

"Europe"
"Europe"

EUROPE
less than **1/2** economy fare
60 day advance payment required
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

"Europe"
"Europe"

"Europe"
"Europe"

EUROPE
less than **1/2** economy fare
60 day advance payment required
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

"Europe"
"Europe"

"Europe"
"Europe"

EUROPE
less than **1/2** economy fare
60 day advance payment required
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

"Europe"
"Europe"

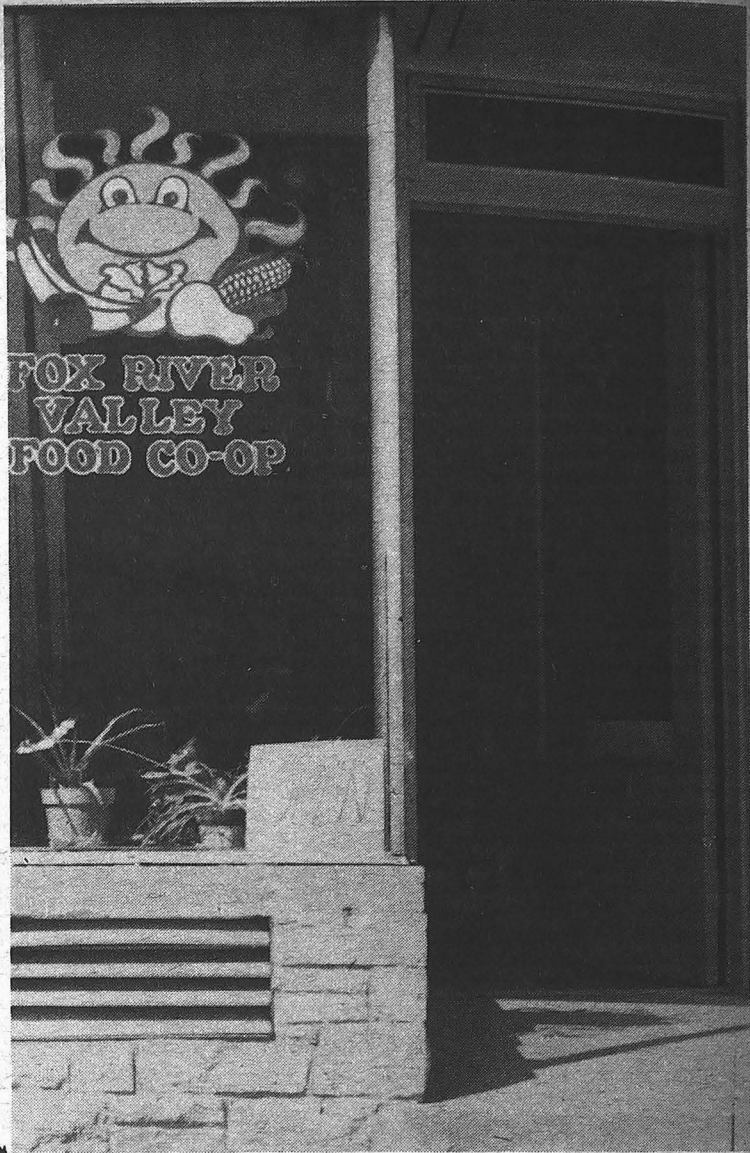
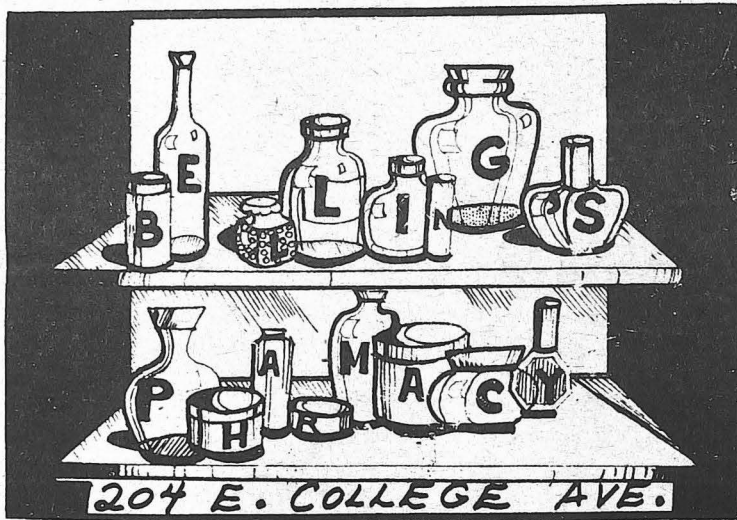


Photo by Alison Tallard

CO-OP FOOD: a real alternative to super-valu.

Plaza Barber Shop
Main Floor Zuelke Building
103 W. College Ave.
734-6300

Terry's
PIPE SHOP
Custom Tobaccos, Pipes, Accessories, Magazines
304 E. College Ave., 734-2821

DANCE this summer June 21-July 23
at Carleton College
MODERN DANCE STUDIO with Choreogram Dance Co.

Beginning, Intermediate & advanced classes:
technique & theory improvisation
elements of composition composition
fundamental movement group choreography

7.5 quarter credits or 5 semester credits for full five-week enrollment

1976 summer institutes at Carleton College

Please send complete information and application materials:

- MODERN DANCE STUDIO (one to five weeks, June 21-July 23)
- ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES (4 weeks of intensive exploration, June 21-July 16)
- FILM STUDIES (seminars in scriptwriting, film/video cinematography, & film analysis with distinguished film artists, June 21-July 9)
- UNDERGRAD. COURSES in literature, languages, econ., history, religion & philosophy

Name _____ College _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Mail this form to: Robert Bonner, Director of Summer Programs, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057. Phone: (507) 645-4431 ext. 686
Enrollment is limited. Application deadline: May 15, 1976

Plaza Barber Shop
Main Floor Zuelke Building
103 W. College Ave.
734-6300

Experts in Fine Hairstyling

Open: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.;
Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK AT LU

Tonight
 7:30 p.m. Arthur Simon will deliver the keynote address for the Right to Food Symposium in Riverview Lounge. The title of his address is "Citizens Can Ensure the Right to Food."
 9:00 p.m. Cathy Winter, a Boston-based guitarist-songwriter will perform in the Coffeehouse. She is widely acclaimed in the Boston area for her innovative blues and slide guitar as well as her original ragtime and folk numbers.

Saturday
 11:30 a.m. "The Last Hurrah" will be the Sig Ep's final spring party. Besides the music there will be a Tug o' War (with prizes), 15 cent beer, 25 cent burgers and brats, and 10 cent ice cream. In case of inclement weather, the party will be held in the second floor bathroom of the Sig Ep House.

Sunday
 1:15 p.m. The Children's Recreation Program will meet at Plantz prior to taking part in the Phi Tau sponsored "Olympics."

Monday
 7:00 p.m. There will be a general meeting for all interested sky divers and prospective sky divers in Colman Lounge. General information and a proposed date for group lessons will be the topics at the meeting. For more information contact Jon Sterba, ext. 644.

Tuesday
 7:30 p.m. The Photographic Society will hold a modeling session at the Art Center. Everyone is welcome to come and either take the pictures or get your pictures taken.

8:30 p.m. The Union Hill Bluegrass Boys will once again be performing at the Coffeehouse. An admission fee may again be charged. Coffeehouse eats and beverages will be available. Come dance the night away.

Wednesday
 7:00 p.m. There will be an International Folk Dancing session in Riverview Lounge. Come and learn folk dances from Europe, the Balkans, and the Middle East. No previous experience is necessary. If you have any ethnic music records please contact Randy Best at ext. 330.

General Announcements
Polling and elections
 Anyone interested in chairing the LUCS Polling and Elections Committee, please contact Rolf von Oppenfeld, ext. 649.

University committees
 Petitions for positions on University committees are still being considered; please return the forms to Rolf von Oppenfeld (Sig Ep House) immediately. Extra petitions are available from the LUCS office.

Off-campus rep
 Anyone interested in the position of off-campus LUCS representative please contact Rolf von Oppenfeld, ext. 649.

Tropos editor
 An editor is needed for Tropos for next year. If you are interested, contact John Holdridge, ext. 383, or Sarah Mustoe, ext. 379.

J-Board elections
 Anyone interested in running for J-Board, please contact Rolf von Oppenfeld, ext. 649, before Wednesday. The Judicial Board is composed of two seniors, a junior, a sophomore, and a freshman. The board handles all matters of non-academic rule infractions.

Matrix concert
 There will be a Matrix concert on Saturday 15 May at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The concert is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Admission will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Campus tours
 Giving tours of the campus is more than just pointing out buildings — it is letting a prospective student see how he or she might fit into the whole picture of Lawrence. The Admission Office is looking for 15-20 students to give campus tours to prospective students and other visitors next year. If you are interested in spending two or three hours a week showing people what Lawrence is all about (and getting paid for it) call ext. 232 to arrange an interview.

General Announcements Continued
Munich seminar
 There are still a few openings for the Fall 1976 Munich Seminar. In exceptional cases students who have not fulfilled the language requirement might be considered. For further information please contact Miss Friedlander at ext. 404, Main Hall 224C, or 733-3342.

Financial aid meetings
 All students leaving Lawrence after this academic year who have received educational long-term loans from Lawrence are asked to attend one of two meetings. The purpose of each meeting is to ensure that each student knows all of the terms and conditions of the loan including when the loan repayment commences, deferment options and possible teacher cancellation for part of the loan. The meetings will be held on Sunday 9 May and Sunday 16 May at 2 p.m. in Main Hall 119. If you cannot attend one of these meetings, please call the Financial Aid Office, Ext. 240.

Waples counselors
 Waples House group home is seeking two responsible, mature young persons interested in working with delinquent boys to be live-in counselors at the house. Duties include tutoring, counseling, and weekend supervision of the boys, as well as participating in recreational activities with them and occasional weekday supervision. The position, which is full-time during the summer and half-time during the school year, begins 15 June. Further information about the Waples House program may be obtained from the director, William Siebers (734-9681). Submit letter of application and resume to Dean Hirby no later than 20 May.

Senior art exhibit
 Works by Tim Shillcox will be displayed in Worcester Art Center May 9-15. The exhibit will be open for public viewing from 10 to 10 daily and 2 to 5 on weekends.

Graduation reservations
 Make reservations now if your parents want the convenience of staying on campus when they come for graduation. For \$3.00 per person per night they can stay in a dorm Friday 11 June and Saturday 12 June, or both. Make reservations soon, as space is limited. Call Peter Watt at ext. 354 to reserve a room.

Head residents
 The Dean's Office announces three openings for head residents for the 1976-77 school year. Applicants may be members of the faculty, staff, recent graduates, or other interested persons. Basic qualifications include an interest in undergraduates, a commitment to the residential philosophy in undergraduate education, and ideas about enriching the residence hall environment. A baccalaureate degree, experience in residence hall setting, and human relations skills are also highly desirable. Interested persons or couples should contact Dean Hirby, Dean Pillinger, or Mrs. Kasten at ext. 227 or 228. Completed applications are due on Friday 14 May.

New Student week
 Anyone wanting to work on New Student Week should contact any of the following people as soon as possible: Marina Tanzer, ext. 314; Mike Wilensky, ext. 232; Dean Lauter, ext. 225.

Secretary hours
 The secretaries for the Coop, LUCS and the Student Activities office will be available during the following hours for dittoing, trip sign-ups, equipment rental, and sales. M: 9:45 - 12; 1:30 - 4:30. Tu: 9-12; 1:30 - 2:30. W: 9:45 - 12; 3:30 - 4:00. Th: 9:45 - 12; 11:30 - 4:00. F: 2:40 - 5:00.



Photo by Alison Tallard

CLEVER LAWRENTIANS liberating a forest friend to use for May Day planting.

Larrys plant their roots

Hundreds of people from the Lawrence community planted 44 trees around the campus last Saturday. It was the May Day gift brainstorm of Anne and Tom Norman, the head residents at Trever.

Forty-eight groups and individuals sponsored the tree-planting. The included administrators, office staffs and faculty. Student groups, small house residents, fraternities, dorm floors, and classes were also involved.

All types of trees were planted: ash, birch, flowering crab, locust, maple with the strategic exception of elm. Four trees are being held until spots are ready for them. The others were planted near dormitories, in front of the Chapel, on Union Hill and the red brick house near Sage, which is now University property. No trees were planted around Main Hall, since Smith is developing a fifty-year plan for that area.

When Anne was commended on her efforts to maintain the ecology of the campus, she commented,

"I know how easy it is to say strip-mining and air pollution are bad, and sit back in your arm chair and do nothing. So, I just want to say that all the people who chipped in for a tree are really great."

The Last Sig Ep Hurrah

Beer
Brats

Burgers
Ice Cream

SATURDAY - 11:30 am - QUAD

"Bring Fifty copies of this ad.
for a
Free Beer and Burger"

CLARK'S
CLEANERS

"One Day Service"
311 East College Avenue

Float the Cannon River

this summer at Carleton College

**A UNIQUE INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE
IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES — June 21-July 16**

- Field trips to the Minnesota Iron Range and western Wisconsin
- Intensive exploration of river, wetland, prairie, and hardwood forest
- Lab work in Carleton's new geology/chemistry facility

CREDIT: 7.5 quarter hours or 5 semester hours

1976 summer institutes at Carleton College

Please send complete information and application materials:

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES (4 weeks of intensive exploration, June 21-July 16)

MODERN DANCE STUDIO (one to five weeks, June 21-July 23)

FILM STUDIES (seminars in scriptwriting, film/video cinematography, & film analysis, with distinguished film artists, June 21-July 9)

UNDERGRAD. COURSES in literature, languages, econ., history, religion & philosophy

Name _____ College _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Mail this form to: Robert Bonner, Director of Summer Programs, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057 Phone: (507) 645-4431 ext. 686

Enrollment is limited. Application deadline: May 15, 1976

Our tennies

by Bob Liebman

Alternating between Alexander Gym and the Fox Cities Racquet Club, the Lawrence University tennis team defeated Michigan Tech 5-4, in a match which went right down to the final set.

The Vikes took a 4-2 lead after single play and looked like they were heading for a sure victory. At No. 1 for LU, Bob Liebman was defeated by Wally Wright 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; No. 2 Jack Anderson beat Ron Schultz 6-3, 7-6; No. 3 John Chandler romped past Dan Olson 6-2, 6-3; No. 4 Dave Toguchi lost to Rod Norris 7-6, 6-3; No. 5 Gary Kolker slipped by Ken Cooper 7-6, 6-3; and Kevin Rhoades came back to beat Greg Oliver 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Lawrence's top two doubles teams were beaten and the match suddenly became very close. Anderson-Rhoades lost 6-3, 6-3 and Liebman-Toguchi dropped a 6-5, 6-4 decision. It was up to the No. 3 doubles team of Kolker-Chandler to pull out the victory. The Lawrence duo scored a 6-0, 5-6, 6-5 victory by winning the deciding tie-breakers in the third set, 5-1.

Wednesday saw the netters travel to Beloit where they romped past the Bucs 9-0. Rain forced the matches to be played in the world famous Wagon Wheel (home of Janet Lynn).



Photo by David Page

RUGGERS PREPARING their brothers for extreme action.

Despite boners, ruggers win

by Bruthy Ruggerhugger

The Lawrence ruggers bit, spit, and tore to a victory over the Green Bay team, in what was the first formal game for our "boys" in blue. There were actually two games played; the "A" side winning 4-3 and the "B" team finishing with a score-less tie. The first game was viciously played but more fluid than earlier scrimmages had been, reflecting our increased "savoir faire."

Throughout the match the intimidating Lawrence defense with standouts like Mike Knipe, Dan Rogers, and Jeff Johnson sacrificed their bodies in the Philadelphia style of play. The game was far from continuous as Green Bay players were frequently strewn about the field requiring last rites (an obscure form of extreme unction using Olympia beer.) One player commented "life should have been played on Teflon, would have made clean up easier." In

the more debased circles of the sport, namely the scrum, three rookies: Sam Morris, John Cipriani, and Gary Weiss added some much needed muscle to overpower the opposition.

Green Bay drew first blood by place-kicking what unenlightened football fans would call a field goal (worth 3 points.) The only other score came when the mighty Al Zagzebzobzooski breached with an errant pass; saw nothing but open sea; and with a few swats of his mighty flukes dove into the endzone. All the Green Bay Ahabs could do was trail helplessly behind. In the better interest of prolonging spectator climax, Lawrence graciously declined to turn the match into a rout by pulling several boners near their goal line. Despite this gentlemanly gesture, Green Bay's frustration increased causing some less than hygienic behavior. "I don't believe it, that guy just spit on me", quoth Ben Grable at one

point. This "faux pas" only resulted in the expectorator being run over by the expectoree later in the match.

Despite the intensity of play on the field, rugby players maintain a high level of sportsmanship, with only occasional lapses. Only once was there a "meet ya afta" invitation. However, there were terrible things said about people's mothers. Pain and ill will are rinsed away immediately after the game. "What other sport can you kick a guy's ass, then put your arm around him later" waxed one player sentimentally. Special tribute should be paid to our loyal ruggerhugger fans who came home with just as many bruises from burly rugby players. There are no silent bus rides home in rugby as Dave Page will attest. Nobody's a loser either, except for the insurance companies and they just raise the premiums.

Bob Eddy soared to a new Frosh record with a high jump effort of 6 feet, 5 and one half inch last Saturday in a meet at St. Norbert. His effort broke a 26 year old LU freshman record and was only one-quarter inch away from the LU varsity mark. This jump was only one-half inch off the Midwest Conference high jump mark of 6-6 set by Ripon's Jim Kohl, who Eddy beat in the meet.

Beloit awaiting trackers

by Don Arnosti

Last Saturday the Viking track team took on Michigan Tech, St. Norbert, and Ripon in a quadrangular meet at St. Norbert's. Lawrence soundly beat both St. Norbert and Ripon, (for the third or fourth time this season) while they came in second to a strong Michigan Tech team by a mere five points.

Outstanding performers for the Vikes were Bob Eddy, who took first in the high jump at 6'5 1/2", and Ron Wopat, who grabbed a first in both the shot-put and the discuss. Eddy's jump was only 1/4" under the school record. Wopat hurled the discuss 167'1 3/4". He broke his old school record by more than 6', and put himself among the top three in the nation in the NCAA's division III. Dave Rosene nabbed first in the pole vault with a jump of 13'3". First in the long jump was Dave Foss, with a spring of 20'4 1/2".

Clinching seconds for Lawrence were Gary Weiss in the shot, Shawn Woods in the 120 high hurdles, Rob Stevens in the long jump, and Steve Neuman in the discuss.

Tomorrow the team travels to Beloit for the Beloit Relays, a big

meet with 16 competing teams from all over the Midwest. It starts at noon and does not end until past 9 p.m. Many teams Lawrence has not seen all season will be there, such as Grinnell, Coe, and several Illinois teams. The Beloit Relays is the last meet before the Midwest Conference Championships at Grinnell on May 14th and 15th. Said head track coach Gene Davis, "We have a good team that has been working hard all season, and we are looking for a top place in the conference."

At No. 1 for LU, Bob Liebman breezed by Harmon 6-1, 6-0; No. 2 Jack Anderson won by the same scores over Madic; No. 3 Dave Toguchi beat Oppenheim 7-5, 7-5; No. 4 Gary Kolker raised his singles winning streak to nine with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Crom; No. 5 Kevin Rhoades slipped past Slocum 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; No. 6 John Van Duzer won 6-2, 6-3 over Giegelow. Tom Walker accompanied the team but did not play. All the doubles teams won in 3 sets.

This Saturday the squad has home meets against St. Norbert and Lake Forest. On Sunday, Chicago travels to LU to do battle with the Vikes.

Intramural Badminton Results 1976

MEN'S SINGLES

Joe Fasano	Delt	6 wins	50 pts.
John Cipriani	Phi Delt	5 wins	40
Bruce Marshall	Colman	4 wins	30
Rob Campbell	Phi Delt	3 wins	20
Greg Dawley	FiGi	2 wins	10

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Leslie Schiemann	Delta Gamma	50 pts.
------------------	-------------	---------

MIXED DOUBLES

Bruce Marshall (Colman) - Miss Lyon (Faculty)	50 pts.
Rob Campbell (Phi Delt) - Sally March (Plantz)	40 pts.
John Cipriani (Phi Delt) - Ellen Jakes (Plantz)	30 pts.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Bruce Marshall (Colman) - Mark Miller (Ormsny)	50 pts.
Rob Campbell (Phi Delt)-Mark Breseman (Phi Delt)	40 pts.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Joan Truehart (Kohler) - Cindy Arneson (Kohler)	50 pts.
Lynne LaJone (Colman) - Liz Kaplinski (Colman)	40 pts.

SUPREMACY CUP POINTS

FRATERNITY DIVISION	Phi Delts	135 pts.
	Delts	50 pts.
	FiGi	10 pts.
SORORITY DIVISION	Delta Gamma	50 pts.
HALL DIVISION	Colman	40 pts. women
		80 pts. men
	Kohler	50 pts. women
	Plantz	35 pts. women
	Ormsby	25 pts. men
	Faculty	25 pts.

Consumer Electronics

Wholesale Prices • 518 N. Appleton St.

Levi's

at the

IRON RAIL

Your Exclusive LEVI Store

across from Gimbels

For Fine Dining Try . . .

THE PATIO

Phone 414/734-2611

The

Conway

Motor Hotel

Come See
Bob, Glen, and Joe
At The New

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

129 N. Durkee
at Washington
Call For Appointment
739-1805



VIKINGS DISPLAY the classic fit of the uniform.

Photo by Nancy Gazzola

Vike pitchers wiff opponents

by Jerry Percak

Rich Faust could not have done it better even if he had a script. With the bases loaded, no outs, and the Vikes ahead 5-3, Faust came in for some heavy relief work. Quickly fanning the first two Ripon batters, Rich had two strikes on the next hitter before a fastball caught the Ripon man square in the shoulder. This forced in a run, leaving the Vikes with a slim one run advantage. But this only served to heighten Faust's dramatics, because the next hapless Ripon hitter struck out on a beautiful fastball to end the game and the series.

It was a fitting end to a tight series. Ripon won the first game in extra innings. Lawrence won the second on a bases-loaded single by Dave Hill in the last inning with the score tied.

The first game turned into a four hour marathon that was indeed a hearbreaker for Lawrence, especially for star pitcher John Bill. Bill went the distance in the sixteen inning affair, unfortunately he let it slip away. The Vikes had scored in the top of the inning to go up 5-4, but couldn't hang on. With the bases loaded, Bill scooped up a short tap down the third base line, only to slip and throw wild to first. Two Redmen scored to finish it.

Determined not to let the Redmen walk off with the Northern crown, the Vikings pounded Ripon 5-1. The big blast came off the bat of Jeff Chew. Chew's three run shot and the pitching of Jim Wilkinson, who also went the distance, were enough to send both clubs into the fifth and deciding game.

Wilkinson also pitched the first five innings of the third game, but gave way to Dave Hill. Hill got himself into the jam of the seventh inning, which set the scene for Rich Faust.

The victory gives the Vikes a shot at the conference title. From the looks of it, they should have a good chance. The pitching that was previously lacking is certainly one of the strengths of this year's club. Combined with the consistent hitting the Vikes have always had, the Vikes could be a contender.

In non-conference action two weeks ago, the Vikes split a twin-bill with Lakeland, taking the first game on the effective pitching of Dave Hill. His three hitter enabled the Vikes to coast to a 5-0 win. The Vikes lost the second game mainly on errors. The Vikes continued their

winning ways by taking a double-header over Northwestern College this past week. Strong pitching once again proved to be too much for the opposition, but it was really the big bats which sealed Northwestern's fate. The Vikes had 26 hits in the twin-bill slugfest while the Viking pitchers were slightly less generous.

John Bill fired a three-hitter, and those 3 hits came in succession. A Northwestern triple with two on tied up the game 2-2. With the score still knotted late in the game, Dave Hill stepped up to once again ice the contest with his game-winning single to

make it 3-2, LU.

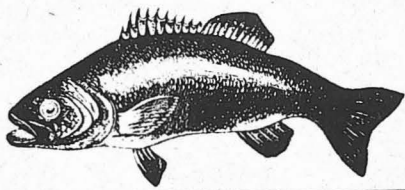
The second game was one of those "pat your stats" affairs. The Vikes were never in trouble, riding behind the shutout pitching of Jim Wilkinson and nine big runs.

HELP HELP HELP

The Lawrentian Sports Staff needs writers to cover the softball games, on the intramural scene, and golf on the varsity level. Please contact Earl Patterson at Ext. 636 if interested. It's a matter of coverage or obscurity.

HOT FISH SHOP

Quiet Atmosphere, Excellent Dining.
All at a Reasonable Price.



Sammy's Pizza Parlor East

Formerly known as THE MARK
Next to Brokaw on College Ave.

... offering ...

Beer **Pastis** **Pizza**
and other delights

Derby Day races: the best horse won

by Jerry Percak

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby." The excitement has been building since morning, and by the time the eighth race, the Derby Race, rolls around, Churchill Downs is at a fever's pitch.

For the four adventurous Lawrentians, the Derby is truly a slice of bi-centennial pie. The Derby somehow represents America. People flock here from all parts of the country - young and old, rich and the hoping to be rich, upper and lower class, and everyone in between. Suddenly each person is transformed into a hustler, and although one may be sitting in a plush grandstand seat, and the other in the dusty infield, they are both pulling for their horse to come out in front.

Among the mint-julep and bourbon quaffing members of the infield, the fever had begun to hit the dusty Lawrentians- Tom Leonard, Randy Syme, Bill Schindler, and Jerry Percak. Due to a lack of understanding and a bit of a hangover, our plucky heroes had placed their money on the favorite, Honest Pleasure, to win. Bold Forbes has an outside shot that figured to finish close to the front, but certainly not for the win.

Jammed as close to the fence as we could, a quick flash of color marked the start. As the horses thundered around the track the hopes of each person rose and fell with the description of the Churchill Downs announcer. We wouldn't be able to see until the horses neared the finish.

By this time the people were on top of one another to see. The rumble of the crowd was now coming closer; the horses were down the stretch coming to the wire. We could only see bits and pieces through the sea of people as the horses flashed by us once again.

"Who won? Could you see?" "I thought I saw a No. 5 (Honest Pleasure), but I'm not sure." "Hey, what's the story?"

Finally, a girl with a molasses drawl started screaming about Bold Forbes. The people with tickets bet on Honest Pleasure started tossing them in the air in disgust, and the people with "Bold Forbes to win" started dancing.

When the P.A. confirmed our fate, there was not much left to do but wander toward the exit. This is certainly not to say that our quest was in vain, for as one person who had come from Georgia so aptly put it, "It was a great party."

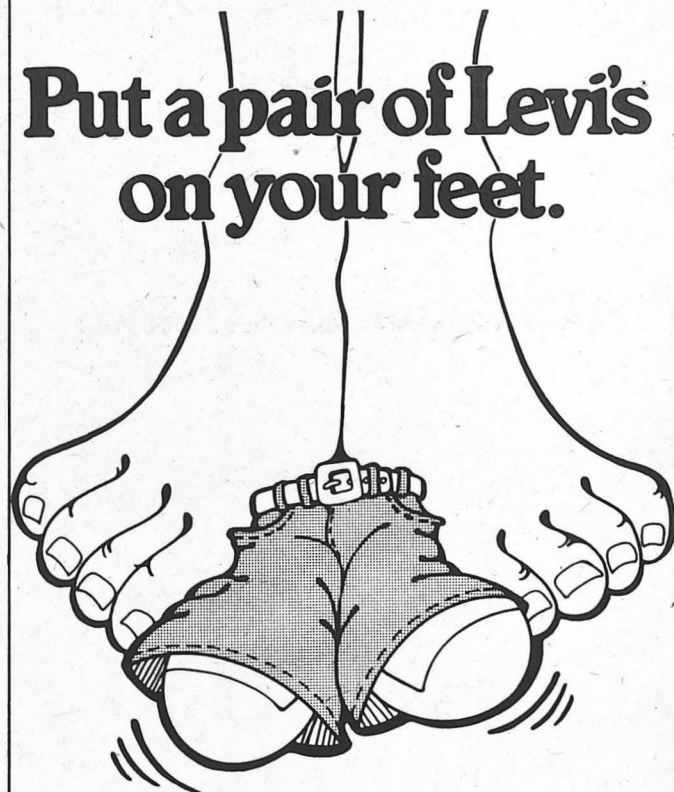
1976 Intramural Handball Results 1976

1st	Gene Davis, Faculty	50 pts.
2nd	Don Boya, Faculty	40 pts.
3rd	Sam Morris, Independent	30 pts.
4th	Tom Arnson, IPC	
5th	Rich Agness, Faculty	20 pts.
6th	Harry Kelderman, Faculty	10 pts.

SUPREMACY CUP POINTS

Faculty	110 pts.
Independent	40 pts.

Put a pair of Levi's on your feet.



Your feet have been waiting for the day they could have a pair of Levi's all to themselves. New Levi's heavy leathers with rugged soles... 'n rivets... 'n little orange tags. C'mon guys, get into Levi's... for feet!

Get 'em on!

Now it's **Levi's** for feet



at the
IRON RAIL

IS IT WORTH THE EFFORT ?

It seems that every year at this time the media delight in painting a gloomy picture of the job market for college grads.

Time Magazine (March) and Newsweek (April) herald the ultimate demise of the job market for college grads, and point with special delight at the "plight" of the liberal arts graduates.

We say: BUNK. We knew that hiring would be up this year, well before either magazine made its dire predictions. We knew that those seniors who made a decent effort at putting together a good job-hunting campaign would come out ahead . . . with at least one good job offer, and probably more. Not engineering seniors, or business majors, but OUR seniors.

And so it is. Many of our seniors, who started early, looked carefully, and planned shrewdly, already have job offers. Many, believe it or not, have even **turned down** some jobs in favor of better opportunities.

So when you get hassled about how your liberal arts degree doesn't lead to anything . . . how you should have gone to technical school . . . or maybe have taken a construction job . . . just smile. Not everyone can be right.

