Campus security still a problem

by Patty Questel

Last Saturday night at about 11:15, those women who were walking past Sage Hall when a naked man ran out of the building and grabbed two of the women around their legs. The women screamed, and their assailant ran back into the bushes. Sage Head Resident Mike Fogel and the Appleton Police searched the area, but did not find the man. On Wednesday, the Appleton Police said the case was still "under investigation" and declined further comment. This has been the first such incident on the Lawrence Campus this year. In recent interviews, Rich Agness, Dean of Campus Life, and Cathy Hyde, Associate Dean for Residential Affairs, declined to comment over the present campus security situation. Although Dean Agness claims that Lawrence enjoys more campus security than 90 percent of other college campuses, the Office of Campus Life is working to make the campus safer.

WOULD YOU STAND on this corner?

Dean Agness has drawn up a comprehensive proposal to tighten campus security and to increase the possibility of dealing with an incident. He will present his proposal to the Student Senate on Monday, and he made it clear that the purpose of the proposal if they believe something else may be more beneficial to the Lawrence community.

The campus proposal advocates locked residence halls between the hours of 12:15 a.m.-7:00 a.m. on Friday through Sunday. Those buildings presently open until 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and 7:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday will be closed during these hours. Presently, only Kohler and Plants Halls have locked their doors at night. Although locking all of the halls at night "will deter more serious problems," Dean Agness said that an individual "in always going to run a risk with security. There will be a universal key for all of the halls, and the locks will have three rotation cores. If a student is locked out, a different key will be used each year for that three years. This will cost from $260.00-3000.00, and Dean Agness said it would be easy to implement this new procedure. Each student will be student voice in the decision," he said, adding that "die hardworking male dies of stress, too," while Estelle Ramey dismissed the myth as "wishful thinking." She noted that many male students would prefer, if the Art Annex is to fall as planned, on where student art space in the southeast corner of Colman basement. "That question was heard in the form of petitions the school will have to have the same thing which men have to. She noted, "I don't think that means a damn thing, but if you break from the archaic views which allow men to die early and women to live on in poverty." At the end of her formal ad- verse differences, but in the construction of the heart disease. This difference is believed to be "fatigue and the hormonal differ- ences which occur in men and women." In addition, those women in the body is now thought to be directly correlated with the likelihood of contracting heart disease.

Along with the shift in the physiological differences, Dr. Ramey urges a change in societal perceptions. "We live in a society in which males, as a group, are more aggressive and are left in economic and emotional well-being. Traditionally, a man who fails is considered mainliner, while a woman who succeeds is dehumanized. Society deems the male, testosterone, as the "take charge" hormone, while estrogen, prevalent in females, makes women "gentle." Even the Apostle Paul "asked men to be nice to women because the little pinheads need all the help they can get."

Women entering the competitive job market today are faced with the myth that as the hardworking male dies of stress, too, will she. Ramey dismissed this as "wishful thinking." She notes that instead of adhering to the pitiful belief that women will be forced to work in order to carry the economic burden, "we should cover them up and keep them warm." That women are physiologically more capable of handling the stress inherent in the work environment.

Too many people, men and women alike, are hindered by the traditional conception that women are weaker, sex, unable to face the difficult competition which lie outside the realm of homemaking. Dr. Ramey added that if any woman on this campus subscribes to this belief, "she shouldn't be at Lawrence because she's a crook."

Dr. Ramey concluded by saying that it is society which has allowed this statistically, women have the edge. "Personally," she said, "I don't think that means a damn thing, but if you break from the archaic views which allow men to die early and women to live on in poverty." At the end of her formal address, she pointed out the problem. She noted that the proposal is an attempt to make the campus safer. She noted that the proposal is directed to the students who have switched wards because of a dorm change and full recognition of the Art Studio Art and Art History. There will receive much attention in the coming months. The Art Dept, Professors Lawton, Purdo, and Miss Chisholm, are reminded that they have to obtain an absentee ballot to vote in the November election.

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Briggs House, Colman Hall, or in the administration building. But we'll also work toward the goal of involving student voice in the decision," he said.

Hittle explained that the committee is not trying to "lockout" students, and that the lights were not installed earlier because the Administration did not know they were needed. He commented that the problem is not a lack of consensus, but a lack of awareness.

Furthermore, Dean Agness plans to propose an all-campus security education program, which will highlight containing security and safety information which will be distributed to all students later this term. It includes a "clearer procedure for obtaining help," said Agness. By dialing 9773 on campus phones, or 971 on a pay phone, students can immediately contact the Appleton Police. Currently, the Appleton Police are of the opinion that it is an "very good" terms with Lawrence students. Dean Agness admitted that our "perception of the Police is very low." It has been estimated that only one third of the incidents at the Appleton Police have been reported to the Police. Dean Agness emphasized that the Police were needed to help with security voice, or anything like that, but "the people who have the greatest future responsibility for the school will have to have a voice in the biggest share in the decision." Student voice is currently being sought in the decision, if the Art Annex is to be built on where student art space in the southeast corner of Colman basement. "That location has the necessary square footage, but obviously needs some modifications, such as partitions and lots of lighting. We know, however, that there is nothing like natural lighting," Mr. Hittle said.

And the third option, the recommendation of the previous question which to fall as planned, will be entertained. But house or any of the small houses closed down. Thus an effect of the student surveys is similar in space, lighting, and design to the Art Annex. Physically, lights between Ormsby and Sampson Halls, and between Youngdahl and Sampson Halls, in the Physical Plant office. All of these lights will be reviewed and some of them changed, since they have been used for many years and are not as efficient as newer models. He noted that the lights are now a problem with keys, it will be from the student body.

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Alternatives to the Art Annex

by Stan Sulcinsky

The Lawrence Art Center with the assistance of Memorial Union? Well, that was brought about last Saturday of the Board of Trustees meeting, and probably will go no further. So the questions linger on, and will receive much attention in the coming months. The Art Dept, will return intact next fall, with Professors Lawton, Purdo, and Thrall giving instruction in Studio Art and Art History. There will be an Art Center for classes, and full recognition of the Art major by the educational board that oversees Lawrence, North Central Accreditation. The Art Annex is scheduled for demolition by next fall.

How to register for Tuesday's election

New students and students who have not voted in Appleton before are reminded that they need not obtain an absentee ballot to vote in the November national election. Students may register before November 4 at the City Clerk's office, located at 300 N. Appleton St. Registration lines on election day are long, and students are urged to avoid delays by pre-registering. However, you are also given the option of voting by absentee ballot.

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Presidential Choice

Tuesday night’s presidential debate was designed to present the American people with two options open to them when they go to the polls next week. It is safe to say that a large number of people turned off their sets still harboring doubts as to whether or not either man is qualified to assume the presidency.

Neither Jimmy Carter nor Ronald Reagan has been able to overcome the public’s attitude. The Conservative fiscal policies and campaign was a legitimate one, yet not feasible given that years of deficit spending have catapulted the inflation rate can’t get much worse, so why switch leaders now. Four years hence, we might well choose as the result of agreements among party bosses in smoke-filled rooms? Whether a step back from the super-system? Would we be better off if our candidates where experienced on this past Tuesday evening is certainly cause to not to be decided here, but the disappointment many ex-patients concerning each other’s rhetorical blunders. The chosen to ignore the major issues such as inflation and foreign policy, and rather have engaged in day to day polemics concerning each other’s rhetorical blunders. The campaign has drifted away from what were once a sudden, the salient issues facing the United States in 1980, and has become a popularity contest, especially among tradingublees is more important than clarifying each presidential hopeful’s positions.

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To the Editor:

This issue of the Lawrence begins the third week that atention has been focused on the projected destruction of the Art Annex and the proposed plan to relocate painting studios in the basement of the College. The issue has been discussed at LUSC, with trustees last weekend and between students and ad-ministrators, and faculty. By now the issue is well known. Unfortu-nately it will be pawnsed as a concern of the art depart-ment and art students only if students, faculty, trustees and administrators alike don’t recognize that closing the Art Annex is a decision that will critically affect the quality of life at Lawrence and will represent a policy trend that will negatively affect students and future generations. The future of the arts at Lawrence is inextricably linked with the fate of the Art Annex.

It is with sadness that we receive letters of resignation from students who have only succeeded in throwing the election one way of the other. The polemics concerning each other’s rhetorical blunders. The chosen to ignore the major issues such as inflation and foreign policy, and rather have engaged in day to day polemics concerning each other’s rhetorical blunders. The campaign has drifted away from what were once a sudden, the salient issues facing the United States in 1980, and has become a popularity contest, especially among tradingublees is more important than clarifying each presidential hopeful’s positions.

Sage advice

Members of the Lawrence and Appleton communities have a final opportunity to acquaint themselves with the positions of the major presidential candidates by listening to the candidates addressing the United States.

The Sage Hall Campaign, in cooperation with the Student Government Association, is sponsoring an Election Forum, to be held on November 3rd, 1980, at Riverview Lounge.

Representatives will present their candidates’ opinions on the following topics: foreign policy, and economic affairs, and Anderson’s campaign for a total change in the present state of affairs.

Ten years ago, when good, small house and off-campus housing was prevalent, the quality of residential life at Lawrence, was taken for granted. Two students expressed the need for living options this way, “A forced socialization with the positions of the major presidential can-didates is an important issue. Lawrence is a community, and it requires the voice and participation of all of its members.

Inadequate late evening safety provisions on campus. The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta have discovered that a large number of people turned off their sets still harboring doubts as to whether or not either man is qualified to assume the presidency.

To the Editor:

I would like to correct two announcements placed on the tables during Homecoming. The first is an error in the women’s tennis schedule. The schedule announced was incorrect as the women’s tennis team is scheduled to play the next weekend. The second is an omission. The Women’s tennis team has scheduled several matches this weekend.

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Carter for the masses

To the Editor:

Welcome to the last—and shortest—letter of my college career. For what it's worth, I humbly assume (assuming it does, which is something the current Reagan administration seems to think is true) that the dosage of words ingested by the reader is a significant subject of consideration. I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation for the opportunity to write for you. I feel that I have learned a great deal about the dynamics of the political process and the importance of public service during my tenure at LU. I have no doubt that I will continue to learn and grow as I move on to the next phase of my life.

Sage Hall-sponsored Presidential Debate this Sunday, I will point out several of the key issues that have been at the center of the election. One of the most significant issues has been the role of the government in promoting economic growth. I believe that it is the responsibility of the government to ensure a stable and healthy economy, and I support policies that will create jobs and stimulate economic activity. I also believe that we must address the challenges of social security and Medicare, and I will fight for policies that will ensure the financial stability of these important programs.

Finally, I want to mention the issue of education. I strongly believe in the importance of investing in our schools and universities, and I will work hard to ensure that every student has access to a quality education. I believe that we must support policies that will help students afford the cost of college, and I will fight for funding for education programs that will help communities and states expand their educational resources.

I hope that you will join me in supporting these and other important issues that will shape our future. I will continue to work hard to serve the people of this country, and I will always strive to be a leader who is guided by the principles of justice, fairness, and compassion.

Sincerely,

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News in Briefs

By Fred Bartel

In their debate Tuesday night, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan lashed out at one another's economic and foreign policies. Carter called the Reagan-supported Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax cut proposal "ridiculous" and "highly inflationary," and suggested that Reagan's wish to repeat the minimum wage was heartless. Reagan responded that the minimum wage reduced the number of jobs available to black youths, among others, and advocated a separate minimum wage for teenagers. He said that Carter's policies would only raise taxes further.

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Treger treats this Halloween

by Tim Cleck

Lawrentians have the opportunity tonight to hear an evening of chamber music performed by violinist Charles Treger with faculty members Robert Below, Carol Conti-Estlin, Franciska Kascicky, and Carlton McCready, cello. All are regarded as an all-encompassing Philosopher Ruler. By selecting a set of easily deceived dupes for couriers, Socrates is himself a sort of tyrant; a Grecian version of "Bono" Tweed. How paradoxical it is that Plato paints a picture of political corruption in his eulogy to his own ultimate ruler. Despite his contradictory nature, Socrates is a noble man with noble pursuits. The reader can appreciate Socrates' relentless pursuit of truth and after all, who was Socrates? After careful examination, the philosophical figure of Socrates closely resembles the proverbial "Philosopher Ruler." By selecting a set of easily deceived dupes for couriers, Socrates is himself a sort of tyrant, a Grecian version of "Bono" Tweed. How paradoxical it is that Plato paints a picture of political corruption in his eulogy to his own ultimate ruler. Despite his contradictory nature, Socrates is a noble man with noble pursuits. The reader can appreciate Socrates' relentless pursuit of truth and, after all, who was Socrates? After careful examination, the philosophical figure of Socrates closely resembles the proverbial "Philosopher Ruler." By selecting a set of easily deceived dupes for couriers, Socrates is himself a sort of tyrant, a Grecian version of "Bono" Tweed. How paradoxical it is that Plato paints a picture of political corruption in his eulogy to his own ultimate ruler.

Although the significance of that statement is elusive, it is evident that Plato is toying with a certain kind of truth, and perhaps existential problem. It is through such metaphysical arguments that the articulate, demonstrative Socrates holds his arguments. Incornered by an onslaught of objections, Socrates responds as, "do women make the ideal wife?" Socrates has to beat around many an Athenian laurel bush before a coherent answer emerges.

Socrates' companions immediately appear to be an overly-aggressive and gullible band of intellectuals, easy prey to the learned one's conceptual manipulations. Stoics like Thrasymachus and Glaucus simply become tools of Socrates' rhetoric. These trivial, egobonning puppets do nothing except trench the already cumbersome plot. So, one may ask, why does Plato surround his mentor with such nincupumps? After careful examination, the philosophical figure of Socrates closely resembles the proverbial "Philosopher Ruler." By selecting a set of easily deceived dupes for couriers, Socrates is himself a sort of tyrant, a Grecian version of "Bono" Tweed. How paradoxical it is that Plato paints a picture of political corruption in his eulogy to his own ultimate ruler. Despite his contradictory nature, Socrates is a noble man with noble pursuits. The reader can appreciate Socrates' relentless pursuit of truth and, after all, who was Socrates? 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Halloween Party Tonight
Don’t forget—there’s going to be a wild Halloween party tonight at Colman from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the fun and find yourself a costume! A battle of cocktails will be awarded for the most original costume. Yes, you’ll hear music of Jeff Wasser and the College Avenue Boys, and beer and popcorn is free! Admission is $1.25 with costume or $1.50 without. Come for a wild time! Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.

South Korea to be discussed
Two speakers will discuss human rights and critically assess U.S. involvement in South Korea in a lecture sponsored by Lawrence International next Friday, Nov. 7, at 4:00 p.m. in Youngblood 151. Carolyn Isbell, a Chal Chil graduate, and Stephen Hunziker, a UW graduate, spent over two years in South Korea in the Peace Corps and witnessed the bloody transition of power after the assassination of President Park. All people who are interested in hearing the story neither the green nor the yellow governments will reveal are strongly urged to attend.

NY Times Available
Good news for news buffs. culture buffs, or those just trying to be cosmopolitan and trendy. The New York Times is now available at Jerry’s Pipe Shop, 7 days a week. Printed in Chicago and erected to Appleton in the wee hours, this Midwest edition of all the news that’s fit to print is a great supplement to your reading of The Lawrenceian for keeping shrewd of everything in academia, the world, and beyond.

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Tours of the Career Center will be available
Do you think Houdini’s greatest trick was escaping from Appelman since indoor plumbing? Stop by the Career Center this week and ask for tour schedules. Tours will be offered from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

Graduate School Information
The Office of Campus Life is seeking a student organization interested in operating a long term, lucrative fund raising venture. Contact Tom Lonquist.

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In case you missed the address. Yeah, he used to hang around a
dot. He'd call and ask what I was

Wanna take my car? Poor kid."

Leaving through his school backpack, the Preeminent 'Cadet'
Schneider reveals some scenes of his earlier triumphs. “See this
one, that's from when I was 8. I've been Most Likely Dad. Whatever I Damn Please.
"There's Matchettes sticking his head in the back. This was in our
later days, after I'd seen him through his sexual awakening. Then it became, 'Hey Brian, Hey Brian - Wanna go
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Apathy rampant in IM; athletes await foosball

by Rebel Medlar
Women's IM Football: The last Frenter. In an absolutely pitiful week summarized by six forfeits out of seven games (as compared to five forfeits out of six last week) the lone whisper of competitive spirit or of sporting fervor was exhibited in the 26-18 slugging between a sizable Phi Phi crew and the sugar-coated DIs. With the weekly win, Gamma Ferk once again piloting the seemingly unavoidable Delta Gamma contingent, handicap gave them an advantage into the contest, but the 10-2-1 record of Gamma, Saberlie and Chris Mathews and transplant manager team manager Don Lash, formed a talent in truth which lifted the underdogs to a convincing victory. Playing their little hearts out once again, Natalie Slaughter's determined performance on the part of the Phi Phi crew and the unstoppable rushing of incomparable field weaving fingered Sue Friend. Removing defensive standout Gluckman kings, 4 - 2. Wading through the defensive perform­ances the Phi Delts could manage no advantage going into the contest, and the unstoppable rushing of the Phi Phi crew put the game out of reach, 2 - 1. Com­pared to last week, the LUKS big kickers big for national recognition. Partic­ularly, recognition on the NCAA division III, small school mid-western conference scandal sheet. As the "like shot heard around the world", news of the "in­cident", spread both on campus and in the world, on the outside world."

In an other-worldly show of relativism, an irrelevant beta team met the Omry ex­perience-changers. Smoke be再也 the 18-man Enrolled Bets' rosters, which were in­fluenced by a Beta and Dave Wille the week before, the Betas set out to prove that Kenney, Madison and not IM. Prospect, Illinois is the true crust of man. The LUKS big kickers big for national recognition. Partic­ularly, recognition on the NCAA division III, small school mid-western conference scandal sheet. As the "like shot heard around the world", news of the "in­cident", spread both on campus and in the world, on the outside world."

For a brief moment before the half, the Scouting added to the already chilled Viking hearts. Nonetheless found themselves in scoring position following the loss of a Dear "like a machine" Walsh aerial. Just as a sudden southwesterly gale announces "Five" Satherlie nabbed a fool. Long pass at the LU five yard line to dazzle the Scouting. The score was the second for Five on the day.

Scouting redeemed himself a short time later as he lead his way 51 yards for a touchdown on the first Victory offensive play of the second half. Scott, the conference leading rusher, turned in another fine performance as he ran 137 yards on five attempts.

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Conference hopes rekindled

by Capt. R. Hatchett
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But what incident do I refer to? What scandal has blotted the snow-white record of the Lawrence Soccer Team? Someone, no one is certain who, but someone had the unmitigated audacity to actually remove the football goals from atop the soccer goal posts. "But wait a minute," you say; "what are football goal posts doing on top of soccer goals?" A reasonable question, but after learning that the goal posts were commissioned to be built by the head coach of the school football team, who by the way happens to be athletic director also, the question takes on somewhat of a theoretical aspect.

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