Housing Crunch Seen

A greater number of women than men in the incoming freshman class is causing a housing problem, according to Chris Frantz, Associate Dean of Students.

"There will be more students on campus this fall than there were last fall, but the housing crunch is a result of the disparity between the number of incoming women and men," said Frantz.

A total of 296 freshmen are enrolled for the fall; there are 169 women and 121 men. There are 32 transfer students as well — 15 women and 17 men.

The activity rooms on the first floor of Kohler are being used for upperclassmen on the singles waiting list. "The activity rooms are now on the third floor of Trevor (a men's floor), and there are still eight empty singles on that floor."

Over the past few years, the number of women applying, being admitted and enrolling at Lawrence has increased, according to Steve Syverson, Dean Admissions.

"We hadn't been watching our enrollment numbers, and didn't realize there was any difficulty until recently," said Syverson.

"This is the first year we've had a problem."

The room selection process begins in March when rooms for freshmen counselors are selected. The Admissions Office doesn't know how many new students will be enrolling until April 1, according to Frantz.

Frantz said she had accommodated as many room changes for upperclassmen as she could so far. "23 seniors are off the singles waiting list, and six are off the doubles list, but there are still 13 seniors waiting to get into Sage Hall. There are a few extra places in quads, but that's about it."

The housing situation is also more of a problem this year because of the greater number of students who chose single rooms last spring. "During room selection in 1985, a lot of doubles rooms from the spring were available and were used by the freshmen who didn't try to find roommates," said Frantz.

"Things will ease up as people get adjusted to where they want to be," concluded Frantz.

Enter the Class of 1990

The daylight shrinks from the sky earlier in the evening; the trees begin to turn color, Appleton weather turns cooler, and Lawrence, now 139 years young, prepares to welcome the class of 1990. That's right, 1990. And what a scary number it is; it seems so far in the distant future. Especially for the entering freshmen contemplating four years of life here, change of seasons and as unique as cold weather tundra between the months of December and March.

Is a new Lawrence freshman class another faceless monolith, as regular as the change of seasons and as unique as cold weather in Appleton's January? On an aggregate basis, the class is not a great deal different than its class is reflected in the fact that there are twelve National Merit Scholarship winners. And they come from more private schools: 40 from independent schools. This is an increase of ten over last year.

The recent trend toward higher academic standards in entering classes reflects very well on Lawrence. Syverson says that the number of 18-year-olds in the upper Midwest (Lawrence's chief recruiting area) is projected to drop by 33% between 1979 and 1992. This means greatly increased competition for quality students among small, high quality liberal arts schools in this area. Another healthy sign for Lawrence is that, of the 290 entering freshmen, 80 applied Early Decision, which means that Lawrence was clearly their first choice. Said Syverson: "This is very positive about Lawrence."

Additionally, 23 members (8%) of the class are sons or daughters of alumni. This fact, noted Syverson, is a "strong statement of university confidence in Lawrence's ability to provide a quality education, and, he said, it is in sharp contrast to some of Lawrence's rivals in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM).

Also of interest, particularly to the men on campus, is that this year's freshman class consists of a sizable majority of women. Not the national average of 51%, nor is it a slightly higher 55%, instead, an unheard of 58% (168) of the class of 1990 is female. This has led to somewhat of a housing crunch on campus as the university struggles to provide more rooms for women. [See story elsewhere in this issue.]

Lawrence is hoping that this year's class follows in the footsteps of last year's freshman class, which the faculty absolutely raved about. Professors reported that their freshman Studies classes were more lively and that their students were "more intellectually curious" which is "the goal" of faculty, according to Syverson. In this respect, Lawrence students continue to buck the national trend.

The results of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) indicate that student goals are returning to "establishing a sense of value", from "getting a better job." Syverson hypothesized that the poor economy of the late 1970's and early 1980's shifted these goals and indeed, the early 1980's saw a majority of college students nationwide report that getting a better job was their chief motivation in pursuing a college degree. At Lawrence this goal never became a majority, but it did become a sizable minority, said Syverson. Syverson pointed out that "Lawrence is significantly different" than the nation as a whole.

What is this class interested in studying? Statistics gathered from the student applications, which provide room for four fields of potential interest, suggest that Natural Sciences, which include math and computer science, are the leading interest of the class of 1990. 95 students expressed an interest in those fields. Social Sciences followed with 80; Humanities, excluding Foreign Languages; 49; the class of 1990 is female. This has led to...

Nader To Speak in Chapel

Ralph Nader, this country's most widely recognized consumer advocate, will deliver a keynote address, "The Citizen's Movement in America," on Friday, September 19, at 9 p.m. in the Lawrence University Chapel.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Called "a person who makes a difference, a crusader" by supporters and critics alike, Nader first entered the nation's consciousness in 1965 with the publication of his book, Unsafe at Any Speed, which took the auto industry to task for vehicle safety violations.

Nader's national network of citizen action groups has had major impact on legislation affecting tax reform, nuclear power, environmental control and safe drinking water.

This address is sponsored by the Lawrence University New Student Week Committee.


Housing Crunch Seen

A greater number of women than men in the incoming freshman class is causing a housing problem, according to Chris Frantz, Associate Dean of Students.

"There will be more students on campus this fall than there were last fall, but the housing crunch is a result of the disparity between the number of incoming women and men," said Frantz.

A total of 290 freshmen are enrolled for the fall; there are 169 women and 121 men.

The "activity rooms on the first floor of Kohler are being used for upperclass women on the singles waiting list," said Frantz. "The activity rooms are now on the third floor of Trevor [a men's floor], and there are still eight empty singles on that floor."

Over the past few years, the number of women applying, being admitted and enrolling at Lawrence has increased, according to Steve Syverson, Dean Admissions.

"We hadn't been watching our enrollment numbers, and didn't realize there was any difficulty until recently," said Syverson.

"This is the first year we've had a problem."

The room selection process begins in March when rooms for freshmen counselors are selected. The Admissions Office doesn't know how many new students will be enrolling until April 1, according to Frantz.

Frantz said she had accommodated as many room changes for upperclassmen as she could so far. "25 seniors are off the singles waiting list, and six are off the doubles list, but there are still 13 seniors waiting to get into Sage Hall. There are a few extra places in quads, but that's about it."

The housing situation is also more of a problem this year because of the greater number of students who chose single rooms last spring.

"During room selection in 1985, a lot of people panned out of a fear of not getting a single. Subsequently, there were many singles left over," said Frantz.

The 1986 room selection, "Many people wrongly assumed they could get singles because of what happened the previous year, and didn't try to find roommates," said Frantz.

"Things will ease up as people get adjusted to where they want to be," concluded Frantz.

Nader To Speak in Chapel

Ralph Nader, this country's most widely recognized consumer advocate, will deliver a keynote address, "The Citizen's Movement in America," on Friday, September 19, at 9 p.m. in the Lawrence University Chapel.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Called "a person who makes a difference, a crusader" by supporters and critics alike, Nader first entered the nation's consciousness in 1965 with the publication of his book,Unsafe at Any Speed, which took the auto industry to task for vehicle safety violations.

Nader's national network of citizen action groups has had major impact on legislation affecting tax reform, nuclear energy, environmental control and safe drinking water.

This address is sponsored by the Lawrence University New Student Work Committee.

Enter The Class of 1990

The daylight shrinks from the sky earlier in the evening, the trees begin to turn color, Appleton weather turns cooler, and Lawrence, now 139 years young, prepares to welcome the class of 1990. That's right, 1990. Lawrence, now 139 years young, prepares to welcome the class of 1990. That's right, 1990.

Is a new Lawrence freshman class another faceless mob, as regular as the change of seasons and as unique as cold weather in Appleton's January? On an aggregate basis, the class is not a great deal different than its predecessors, but it is shaping up as a class which the university administration is "very optimistic" about, according to Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson.

Academically, the class is the strongest since 1978, and slightly stronger than the class of 1989, which matriculated last year. The class consists of 290 freshmen, 3% less than last year's 303, which was the largest incoming class since 1978. There are also 32 transfer students, which is close to the average. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score is thirteen points higher than last year's and the ACT score has risen two-tenths of one point. The class rank is roughly equal and the grade-point average is slightly lower — 3.19 last year, 3.17 this year. Syverson says that this figure is misleading, and attributes it to the fact that freshmen this year attended better high schools with higher standards.

Also improved is the geographic distribution of this year's class. Last year, 55% came from in-state; this year the figure has dropped to 48%. Additionally, thirty states are represented this year, versus 25 last year. They come from all corners of the nation: Alaska, Hawaii, Florida, and Maine.

Academically, the class is the strongest since 1978, and slightly stronger than the class of 1989, which matriculated last year. The class consists of 290 freshmen, 3% less than last year's 303, which was the largest incoming class since 1978. There are also 32 transfer students, which is close to the average. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score is thirteen points higher than last year's and the ACT score has risen two-tenths of one point. The class rank is roughly equal and the grade-point average is slightly lower — 3.19 last year, 3.17 this year. Syverson says that this figure is misleading, and attributes it to the fact that freshmen this year attended better high schools with higher standards.

Also improved is the geographic distribution of this year's class. Last year, 55% came from in-state; this year the figure has dropped to 48%. Additionally, thirty states are represented this year, versus 25 last year. They come from all corners of the nation: Alaska, Hawaii, Florida, and Maine.

The impressive academic record of this class is reflected in the fact that there are twelve class valedictorians (highest GPA in class) and twelve National Merit Scholarship winners. And they come from more private schools: 40 from independent schools, 22 from church-related schools. This is an increase of ten over last year.

The recent trend toward higher academic standards in entering classes reflects very well on Lawrence. Syverson says that the number of 18-year-olds in the upper Midwest (Lawrence's chief recruiting area) is projected to drop by 3% between 1979 and 1992. This means greatly increased competition for quality students among small, high quality liberal arts schools in this area. Another healthy sign for Lawrence is that, of the 290 entering freshmen, 80 applied Early Decision, which means that Lawrence was clearly first choice. Said Syverson: "This is very positive about Lawrence." Additionally, 23 members (8%) of this class are sons or daughters of alumni. This fact, noted Syverson, is a "strong statement of alumni confidence" in Lawrence's ability to provide a quality education, and, he said, it is in sharp contrast to some of Lawrence's rivals in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM).

Also of interest, particularly to the men on campus, is that this year's freshman class consists of a sizeable majority of women. Not the national average of 51%, but it is a slightly higher 53%. Instead, an unheard of 58% (168) of the class of 1990 is female. This has led to somewhat of a housing crunch on campus as the university struggles to provide more rooms for women. [See story elsewhere in this issue.]

Lawrence is hoping that this year's class follows in the footsteps of last year's freshman class, which the faculty absolutely raved about. Professors reported that their freshman studies classes were more lively and that their students were more "intellectually curious" which is "the goal" of faculty, according to Syverson. In this respect, Lawrence students continue to buck the national trend.

The results of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) indicate that student goals are returning to "establishing a sense of values" from "getting a better job." Syverson hypothesized that the poor economy of the late 1970's and early 1980's shifted these goals. Indeed, the early 1980's saw a majority of college students nationwide report that getting a better job was their chief motivation in pursuing a college degree. At Lawrence this goal never became a majority, but it did become a sizeable minority, said Syverson. Syverson pointed out that "Lawrence is significantly different" than the nation as a whole.

What is this class interested in studying? Statistics gathered from the student applications, which provide room for four fields of potential interest, suggest that Natural Sciences, which include math and computer science, are the leading interest of the class of 1990. 95 students expressed an interest in those fields. Social Sciences followed with 80; Humanities, excluding Foreign Language, 69.

Freshman Class, continued on page 2
MISCELLANEOUS

All students who have or will have a campus job, whether on College Work Study or not, must complete a Pay Authorization Card and a W-4. PAC cards are obtained from the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment (Brokaw Hall, first floor). W-4’s are available from Payroll (Brokaw Hall, second floor).

These forms must be turned in when you start working on campus in order to be on payroll.

Any questions, please call Marilyn Beyer, Student Payroll, extension 6539.

Lawrentian meeting, Monday, Sept 22, 10 p.m., Riverview Lounge. Meet the editors, sign up to write stories, take pictures, do layout and have fun. Questions? Call Amy, x6738, or Karin, x6887.

The 25 cent personals are back! Humiliate your friends! Spread rumors! Libel your neighbors! Turn your typed personals, with a quarter, into the Information Desk at the Union by noon on Wednesday.

The Public Events Office is looking for cashiers, a box office accountant and a head usher.

Cashier applicants must be on work study and must enjoy working with the public. Cashiers must have an eye for detail and accuracy, and should have experience with cash and bookkeeping. A familiarity with the performing arts is recommended. A box office accountant must also be on work study, and have an eye for detail and accuracy. The accountant must be organized, and bookkeeping/accounting classwork or experience is recommended. The accountant will have flexible, daily hours.

The Public Events Office also needs a head usher, and needs to recruit a permanent usher staff for performing arts events on campus.

Applications, recommendations and training for these jobs must be completed by October 1. For more information, call Public Events Manager Susan Dean at ext. 6589.

Foreign and weekend movie passes are now on sale from the Public Events office. Savings can be made by buying the passes, but tickets are also available individually at the time of each movie.

A Foreign Film Series Pass is $20 for adults and $18 for students and senior citizens; it includes all 12 foreign films, 4 weekend films, 4 Wednesday films and 1 special film.

The Foreign Film Half-Series Pass is $12 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens; it includes any 6 foreign films, 3 weekend films and 3 Wednesday films.

The Weekend Season Pass, which is good for any 10 films, is $12 for adults, and $10 for students and senior citizens.

Monday Wednesday September 22-24

Fall Term Registration. All students attending classes Fall Term are required to register during this period. The Registrar’s Office will be open to accept registration forms from 9:00 am - noon and 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. Failure to register during this period may result in a $10 late registration fee.

Students must register in the Registrar’s Office during registration. After registration, students may register cars at the Physical Plant Office. (If you are on financial aid, you cannot have a car on campus.)

PRIME TIME...

Christian Fellowship with a Purpose
Meetings Every Tuesday at 9:00 pm
ALL ARE WELCOME

First Meeting Tuesday, September 30
at 9:00 pm in Riverview Lounge

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

For More Information, Contact:
Lewis Winkler—x6890
Steve Hoffman—x6784

Freshman Class,
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Music, 63; Languages (except English) and Classics, 47; Education, 44 (a “nice thing to see” — Syverson); Business, 40; Health (Pre-Med, among others), 32; Fine Arts, 27; Law, 22; Journalism, 16.

Syverson says of everyone who’s been admitted here: “we are confident they can make it.”

Welcome Back, Lawrence Students!

CONKEY’S
Alcohol Policy Altered

This is the second fall the freshmen class will not be legal to drink. Their situation brings up new problems for both students and administration because most of these people will not turn 21 before their senior year.

September 1, 1986 marked the rise in Wisconsin's drinking age from 19 to 21. Anyone who turned 19 on or before September 1, 1986 is legal. All others must wait to drink until age 21. Chris Frantz, Associate Dean of Students, explained this to the freshmen in a seminar on the school's alcohol policies.

Frantz outlined the administration's position of not condoning the use of alcohol. She also said that the freshmen will drink and must learn to be responsible and use good sense. The University will follow Wisconsin's law, but hopes for few problems.

In the seminar, Frantz stressed that the counselors are not babysitters. They also are not required to enforce the law.

Many small changes will take place on campus to de-emphasize the use of alcohol. The fraternities will have to follow stringent guidelines from their national organizations. They must also post signs at parties indicating that they do not condone underage drinking. If the freshman goes to a party and drinks with or without the fraternity's knowledge, the fraternity is liable.

The Viking Room, the campus bar, will undergo changes as well. Nothing is definite yet; it may be shut down. It may be moved to the Coffeehouse and connected with the Grill. It might be moved to Sage's basement. It may become a senior-faculty club. The period of the grandfather clause in the law will be used to study enforcement, intervention in abuse, and alternative activities. Frantz explained. The alternative activities, according to Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Students, include midnight movies, dances, and nights on which upperclassmen behave, the easier the transition will be and the fewer changes made.

Both Frantz and Shrode stressed that the freshmen and other members of the Lawrence community. It will study enforcement, intervention in abuse, and alternative activities, Frantz explained. The PKL L multicast, Associate Dean of Students, include midnight movies, dances, and nights on which upperclassmen behave, the easier the transition will be and the fewer changes made.

Drab Dorm?

Dress it up with leafy green foliage plants!

Show Plant in an 8" & 10" pot...........Reg. $32.00 NOW $14.99
Foliage Plant in a 6" pot..................Reg. $12.00 NOW $6.99
Foliage Plant in a 4" pot..................Reg. $2.00 NOW $1.69
Foliage Plant in a 3" pot..................Reg. $1.50 NOW $0.99

Shop at our convenient Appleton Center store in
Houdini Plaza

MEMORIAL FLORISTS & GREENHOUSES
731-3136
Beautiful Flowers Worldwide!

This Is New Student Week

Today is the first day of New Student Week, September 19-28, 1986. This year offers many new and different activities for the freshmen and transfer students, according to Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode.

Among the events today is the address given by Ralph Nader, entitled, "Citizens Movement in America" in the University's chapel. A reception in Riverview Lounge will follow. All new and returning students are encouraged to attend.

Saturday, after suffering through a plethora of placement exams, new students will go to a barbecue at the newly renovated Alexander Gymnasium. This will be a time to relax and watch the women's soccer and the football games.

In the evening on Saturday will be Project 60's, a band featuring music from the 50's, 60's, and 70's will play at a street dance outside the new Recreation Center. Each of the three sets they play features music from a different decade. Tie-dye and love beads are appropriate.

Sunday offers another battery of tests. At night, however, Jill Holly, a professional folk singer will play in the Coffeehouse. Holly is returning to Lawrence for her second visit. This will be a good way to relax after the biology or advanced music theory exams.

Freshmen and transfer students start classes on Monday. There is a chance to relax your new experiences in the future is a workshop on Monday called, "Liberal Arts and the Real World: A Symposium on Goal Setting." Recent Lawrence alumni will answer questions about their experiences in small groups, after the symposium.

On Tuesday, the freshmen will have a chance to cruise the Fox River on the “Valley Queen.” There will be a luncheon and a chance to see how 100 year old hand-cranked locks work. The “Valley Queen” will go all the way in Lake Butte Des Morts.

This year, the new students will have a chance to become acquainted with the computer center. More information will be given at these meetings.

Take the time to enjoy all these events. They should all hold some new and interesting experiences.
Alexander Gym Renovated

The University's latest multi-million dollar project has been the total reconstruction of Alexander Gym. The plan has been in the making for about twenty years, but was put on the backburner a few years ago until the Buchanan Recreation Center was completed. Boldt Construction was finally given the "go-ahead" near the end of the 1985-86 school year, and has been at it ever since. The result: a 2.8 million dollar very modern and extremely useful facility - money well spent.

Many ideas lie behind the facility's new look. The overriding one is that "the Gym is now much more equitable in terms of service to males and females," says Coach Rich Agness. "The programming areas are all reconfigured mostly to enhance volleyball (women) and basketball (women and men)."

The way they have gone about this is to turn the pool into a multi-purpose room. It will be used by the wrestling and baseball teams. A year ago the baseball, softball, and basketball teams fought for practice time on the gym floor. That has now been eliminated. Locker rooms for visiting teams have also been added.

The planners of the renovation also had the track team in mind. The updated interior allows for an increase in indoor training, which is a huge plus for the team.

The last and probably the most noticeable difference is a large number of offices that are there to "eliminate duplication of services and enhance communication," explained Agness.

The "new" Alexander Gym is now much more efficient and useful.

Box Office Moves

As of October 1, the Lawrence University Box Office will be located on the first floor of Brokaw, in the east entrance vestibule. In the mean time, tickets for upcoming performing arts events will be available from the Public Events Office on the first floor of Brokaw.

The box office move, from the Music-Drama Center to Brokaw, is taking place for a number of reasons.

"The other box office [in the Music-Drama Center] will barely accommodate one cashier. It has no ticket rack, and there is a lack of security," said Susan Dean, Public Events Manager.

The new box office, according to Dean, will have ticket racks, accommodate two cashiers, have a place to store tickets until they are sold, provide more supervision for student cashiers and provide greater security.

"There were attempts to break into the old box office during the school year, and there was an actual break-in over the summer," said Dean.

Attic Theater, a community theater, utilizes Stansbury Theater and the box office over the summer.

"Public Events had to vacate the box office so Attic Theater could use it over the summer," said Dean. "We can now keep the Lawrence Box Office open year round, and avoid confusion with Lawrence and Attic."

There are other advantages to the new box office. It is closer to the Business Office, and between the Public Events and Public Affairs Offices, the new box office will have more public contact.

"Students and faculty will use the new box office more often because it is more centrally located," concluded Dean.
New Food Services Director Hired

Director of Food Services at Lawrence University has often been called a thankless job, and for good reason. Bill Fortune, new Director of Food Services, knows that no matter how hard he works there will always be at least one Lawrencean unhappy with his meal.

To this Fortune replies, "I enjoy it (my job). If I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't be here." It is this attitude and the help of his Associate Director of Food Services, Peggy West, that will hopefully keep Lawrentians eating tasty and nutritious food all year long.

If there are any problems at Downer Commons and Colman Dining Hall, it is Fortune and West who will ultimately have to solve them. At the same time, though, if you have just enjoyed a truly satisfying meal in either dining hall, it is Fortune and West, along with their staff, who deserve all the credit.

Things will be done slightly differently this year in an attempt to improve Lawrence's food quality. For example, there will be two types of vegetables to choose from at every dinner. There will also be more variety in the menu, and more special meals such as "theme dinners."

An employee under Fortune who wishes to remain anonymous believes that Fortune will do a good job. "I think he's going to see to it that there is quality food to eat," he said. "He means business." The employee then cited an incident of a certain dish not being cooked to satisfaction and ending with Fortune being very conscientious and upset about it. "He (Fortune) means business," the employee added.

Student feed-back is appreciated and encouraged. Fortune and West will be working very closely with the L.U.C.C. Food Committee, comprised of students.

West who worked with the U.W. Madison food service prior to coming to Lawrence, is planning telephone surveys beginning this October or November. She will poll three to five percent of Lawrentians and ask their opinions on the food quality, the atmosphere of Downer, what they would like to see more of, what they might hate. In short, anything at all that has to do with food services at Lawrence. This technique, said West, worked very well in Madison, and she doesn't see why it shouldn't work very well here.

Another point West wished to make is that Downer and Colman need student workers. Anyone interested, on work-study, should pick up an application form soon as possible. West promises flexible scheduling suited to the student's needs and the more experience a student has, the more they will be able to choose in which department they work.

Welcome to school.
Here are your meal tickets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN</th>
<th>$4.99</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Includes salad buffet with Hot Spot® (all you can eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PONDEROSA
At participating steakhouses. Coupon valid until 10/6/86.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHOPPED STEAK VALUE MEAL. 2 FOR $6.99</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Includes Salad Buffet with Hot Spot® (all you can eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PONDEROSA
At participating steakhouses. Coupon valid until 10/6/86.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BUFFET</th>
<th>$2.59</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Includes our Hot Spot® with all the fresh fruit, vegetables and hot soup you can eat. And much more.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PONDEROSA
At participating steakhouses. Coupon valid until 10/6/86.

Now that you're back at school, get on the Ponderosa meal plan. We're serving big, delicious meals at prices that fit your budget.

There's a family feeling at Ponderosa.
Fall Sports Preview

If a more experienced team is a better team, then this year's women's soccer team should be much improved over last season. Thirteen returning letterwinners, including 7 starters, will play a major role in determining the successfullness of the team. Among the returning starters is Sophomore Kirsten Seaver, who led the team in scoring as a Freshman.

Entering his fourth year as head coach, Tony Ancoms feels his team should be much improved over last year, due to the added experience and a more potent forward line. The women's soccer team's first home game is this Saturday, September 20, at 1:30, at Whiting Field.

The golf team is facing a semi-rebuilding year, as only two from last year's squad have returned — Sophomore Dave Sprout, and Senior Jon Barsanti. The two seem to be swinging the best thus far this season.

The remaining line-up includes Sophomores Sam Crowl, Kurt Knoeven, Mike Leen, and twins Eric and Aron Bloedon. The team suffered a blow when last year's top two golfers Toby Martin and Russ Spinazze decided not to fight the greens this year.

Head Coach Jeff School is hopeful that the team can shoot low 80's, and feels if they can they will be very competitive.

Men's cross-country Head Coach Gene Davis may be feeling as though he has lost his best friend entering this season. He has lost his top five runners of last year's conference championship team.

Rebuilding may be an understatement for what Davis is doing this year. Not helping his efforts are a couple of injuries knocking All Conference Captain Dave Worley out of commission, and possibly Bob Seilar also. Hopefuls that will be back are Senior Peter Rudy, Junior Mike Burr, and Sophomore Pete Brodaas.

Starting Salary
$18,000 to $24,000
For Marine Officers

Pay. Earn a starting salary of between $18,000 and $24,000 a year after you graduate and accept a commission as a second lieutenant. You'll be promoted after two years.

Training. Training is conducted during the summer. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week sessions each paying more than $1,200. Juniors, seniors and graduates attend one ten-week session and earn more than $2,100. All training is conducted at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Va. There is no training requirement during the school year.

Financial Aid. You'll be eligible to receive $100 a month, nine months a year, for up to three years.

Flying. Aviation candidates are eligible for 25 hours of free civilian flying lessons during their senior year.

Officer commissioning programs are subject to change.
For up-to-date information, ask your Marine Officer Selection Officer.

In Wisconsin, call toll free 1-800-242-3488
Outside Wisconsin, call collect (414) 291-1935
**SPORTS**

**Fall Sports Preview**

It is not often that a coach can sit back at the beginning of a season without any real worries, but Women's Tennis Head Coach Mary Poulson may just be one of those lucky few. Six of her top seven players are back on a team that won the Midwest Conference championship handily last year.

The leading returner is Sophomore Linda Tomshak, who set a school record last year with her 21-6 singles record. Among her many accomplishments, Tomshak was selected as an alternate to the NCAA Division III national championships. Her largest feat was capturing the Gold medal at the Badger State games this summer.

Also returning are Sophomore Patty Dooley, Junior Lisa Becket, and Sophomore Caran Frater. All three won singles and doubles titles last year. Finishing up the returners are Junior Emily Butten, who had the highest winning percentage of anyone on the team (.800) playing number 6 singles, and Sophomore Kathleen Harris, who teamed with Frater to take the number 3 doubles Conference title.

Only making things better for the team will be Senior Kristi Rudelius, who was studying summer that won the Midwest Conference championship but the key to our season will depend on how the new kids fit in," explained Temes. His main concern is the loss of graduated Senior Dan Browde, who was studying off-campus last year, and Transfer Marilyn Matiski.

Coming off their best season ever, the women's cross-country team should be in very good shape again this year. The core of the squad, and most likely those who will be responsible for the possible repeat performance, is Senior Captain Elizabeth Brown, Sophomore Jennie Benton and Dana Schaefer, and transfer Marilyn Masiaki. Expected to be another plus are last season off-campus studiers Cara Randall and Val Olsen.

You would think that bringing seven starters back from a 10-2 team would leave little worry for anyone. Well Hans Temes, head coach of the men's soccer team, is in just that predicament, yet he does not feel as comfortable as would be expected. The reason for his concern is a basic one in sports. "We have a solid core of returning players to build around, but the key to our season will depend on how the new kids fit in," explained Temes.

The leading returner is Sophomore Linda Tomshak, who set a school record last year with her 21-6 singles record. Among her many accomplishments, Tomshak was selected as an alternate to the NCAA Division III national championships. Her largest feat was capturing the Gold medal at the Badger State games this summer.

Although the Viking volleyballers finished their season at 4-17 last year it was still the best they have done since going varsity in 1978. Many are optimistic that this season will prove to be the next step in the staircase to the top of the conference. Second-year Head Coach Cathy Gotshall feels confident that the team will keep improving. Experience is not the team's forte this year, but that does not necessarily mean anything.

Junior Ann Wermuth is the lone upperclassman, as twelve of the team's sixteen members are freshmen. The only other returners are Sophomore Kari Hanson and Stephanie Samuel. Both will be starters.

Even if this season does not prove all together to be successful, things can only get better when you consider that those twelve freshmen will be playing together for the next four years.

Thursday, September 25, the team will play their first match at home at Alexander Gym.

If everyone on this year's football squad remembers "The Little Engine That Could" we may be in for a spectacular season. The Vikings finished the season 7-2 last year, and come back with eighteen returning starters this year. Any way you add it up you get a lot of optimism, and hopefully a lot of wins.

Last week's 40-7 loss to the first year squad of St. Francis College had to be a shock to anyone who saw the Vikings play last year. More surprises may be in the waiting for Vike fans, depending on how fast starting quarterback Bill MacNamara's rib heal. He was injured early in last weeks battle.

MacNamara is important as he is the key to what may have kept the Vikings from being a major Division III power last year -- offense. There seemed to be a lack of it last season, which should give you an indication of just how good the defense was. They ranked 8th in the Division III nation last year in total defense and did not allow a point to be scored against them for the last thirteen quarters of the season.

If the offense can convince themselves and their opponents that they can produce points, and the defense lives up to its reputation, the Vikings will face very well against Concordia College this Saturday. This game has become a real rivalry for Concordia, as we have played them more than any other team in the last six seasons. The Vikings have never been beaten by Concordia, which means they will be hungry to break the losing streak. It should make for a great game. It starts at 1:30 in the Barre Bowl.
Work Progresses

Right: Construction proceeds on Alexander Gymnasium.

Below: Sandblasting provides the building with a polished look.

Above: Last year's swimming pool becomes an all-purpose room.

Left: The reconfigured gym floor complete with new scoreboard!

PHOTOS BY ROB MAZE