What Life is Like in Nicaragua

By Bill Sklar

A forum on Nicaragua at Riverview Lounge was marked by criticism of the role that the United States has been playing in Central America. The discussion, sponsored by the Main Hall Forum, the Committee on Social Concerns and the Anthropology-Sociology Coalition, featured two women, one a Nicaraguan citizen, the other a teacher from Switzerland.

Florentina Perez, a citizen of Nicaragua, spoke about life in the country before and after the 1979 revolution which deposed the U.S.-backed Somoza regime and brought the Sandinistas to power. "Before, during Somoza, we lived on a little farm where we had no land to work. We didn't even have a school. Later, after the revolution, they gave us land." The new land has been a wonderful boon to the area, included was a school. On December 31, 1984, the U.S. backed Contras attacked the new land. The inhabitants were warned ahead of time, and were able to escape. "The Contras had one intention," she stated firmly. "To kidnap the women and children in order to demoralize the men." When Florentina left she was shot in the back, yet she didn't even notice until the next day. Her husband and daughter were killed in the attack. Afterwards, the Contras attacked the school, where the village's survivors had been living. The school was burned, and all their possessions were lost.

The other speaker was Chantal Ikochi. She and her husband Mauricio went to Nicaragua in 1983 to teach and to farm. They worked on a farm similar to Florentina's. They learned a lot about their own lives as well as those of the Nicaraguans; they learned to face death every day. In February of 1986, Mauricio was transporting a group of women to their home when a U.S. mine exploded, stopping the bus. The women on the bus screamed, and the Contras opened fire, killing Mauricio.

Recently, the U.S. Congress voted to send 100 million dollars in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. 33,000 Nicaraguans have been killed thus far by the U.S. backed terrorism. To the speakers, the message presented by Congress was loud and clear.

"Your dollars killed our husbands," they exclaimed. "When people finally decided how to live on their own they still don't leave us alone... we can never go back to the past again. If the United States continues what it started they will have to send their forces. We don't want this, gentlemen, what we want."

When told by an observer that there didn't seem to be much that U.S. citizens could do, Florentina responded that "the people in the U.S. are responsible for what happens. You can think of a way to help us."

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Appleton Welcomes Marshall Field's

By Heidi Mouat and Steve Siegel

Marshall Field's, a famous Chicago-based clothing store chain, has expanded its line of high fashion and high prices to Appleton. The store, which will anchor the east end of the new downtown mall known as The Avenue (see story elsewhere in paper), has been welcomed with open arms by Appleton city planners, who see it opening as a major step improving the area. Marhsall Field's opened on Wednesday morning, complete with doormen wearing tuxedos.

The store's official grand opening took place Wednesday morning, complete with dooms wearing tuxedos. The store's official grand opening took place Wednesday morning, complete with doormen wearing tuxedos. Lawrence University will host actors from the London Stage on campus October 13-19. The actors are (from the right) Philip Voss, David Rintoul, Michael Thomas, Vivien Heilbron, and John Burgess. (File Photo)

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London Stage Actors

Visit Lawrence

"This residency brings to the Lawrence campus the real 'doers' of theater of international stature, rather than simply 'theorists,'" said Fred Barber, chairman of the Lawrence University Department of Theater and Drama. Each of the actors brings to the London Stage actors extensive stage, screen, and television experience both Great Britain and the United States.

Tickets went on sale Thursday, October 2 at the Lawrence Box Office in its new location at Brook Hall, 115 South Drew Street. It is open from noon to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday. To order tickets by phone, call 735-6749. (Lawrence students may receive one free ticket for Thursday's performance and one free ticket for Friday or Saturday. Lawrence faculty and staff may receive two free tickets for Thursday and Friday performances only.)

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By Sandy Durand

Office of Public Affairs

Five Shakespearean actors representing actors from the London Stage will spend a week in residence on the Lawrence University campus Monday, October 13 through Saturday, October 18. This is the third time Lawrence has hosted members of this prestigious group.

The actors' visit is made possible by Dr. Ethel M. Barber, a trustee of Lawrence University. On the basis of her "belief in the pursuit of excellence," Dr. Barber also supported the group's previous residencies.

The actors will present workshops, participate in classes, offer recitals, and perform onstage. The week's activities will conclude with two performances of Shakespeare's Hamlet.
An editorial

The Rebirth of Social Conscience

By Amy Bell

Summer, 1986. A protest outside the State of Illinois Building in Downtown Chicago against Republican governor James Thompson's support for aid to the Nicaraguan Contra. People, mostly in their mid- to late-30's, are waving signs and shouting slogans, and are preparing to march around the downtown area.

The following conversation, between two apparently college-age men, is overheard by a bystander:

#1: "Look at that guy with long hair. What a bunch of hippies."

#2: "They still think they're in the Sixties."

The two men are approached by one of the demonstrators, a man in his late thirties. "I fought in Vietnam," the demonstrator says. "Do you want to be sent to Nicaragua?"

Ignoring the man's question, the two walk away.

The two young men do not believe that giving money to the demonstrators, however, is disturbing. Sometime in the past fifteen years, it became OK to tune out cries for social awareness. People stopped going to protest marches, and now have stopped listening to them. The two young men in downtown Chicago went a step beyond not listening. They turned their backs and walked away.

Walking away does not solve problems. Walking away will not stop the nuclear arms race, South African apartheid, or the slaughter of innocent people in Nicaragua. Social conscience is not completely dead, though: people are waking up and listening again.

Wednesday afternoon in Riverside Lounge, the translator for the women presenting the "Building Life Against War" forum commented, with surprise, about how many young people were there. Perhaps our generation will bring social awareness back into vogue, where it should always remain.

The two young men at the summer rally in Chicago were of the protesters as relics from a past era, yet the need to speak up publicly on social issues has not dissipated over the last twenty years.

Today is National Apartheid Awareness Day

To the editor:

On October 2 the Senate joined President Reagan's veto of sanctions against South Africa. The senators and congressmen affirmed their conviction adhered to by many of their constituents, the majority of whom are students. It is a conviction that a system which subjugates, demeaned, and humiliates a person because of the color of his or her skin, ethnic origins and or birth is putrid, perverse and perjurious. Perjurious because it claims to be a civilized democratic system and manages to divert attention from itself by pointing to other nations for human rights violations.

The House and the Senate passed sanctions because a substantial number of Americans (the victims of apartheid and people from other nations around the world), find apartheid bad, unwarranted, unacceptable and unspeakable despite the alleged minor and meager material advantages. And others would enjoy their freedom.

Grill That Artwork!

By Steve Siegel

Many of us frequent The Grill in the Memorial Union. It's a fun place to visit, take study breaks, and to supplement our generally unsatisfactory campus meals. After repeated trips to The Grill, the room becomes very familiar. The popcon is on the right. The fabulous view of the paper mill...is on the left. And the tacky wall hangings which, with a liberal definition could be called "art", rest on the back wall.

You didn't remember the "art", did you? I certainly don't, if pressed, I might be able to recall that something covered up the wall space, but I probably couldn't have told you what it looked like. It seems clear that those wall hangings don't do the job that good art should -- to improve the appearance and atmosphere of a room.

Mickey, one of our dedicated "grill ladies", pointed out that fact to me. And, she pointed out an excellent solution. Why not replace those drab articles with student talent? The Grill "is a nice room with lots of wall space," noted Mickey, who added that there are "lots of talented kids here."

She said that The Grill would be an "ideal" place to display student achievement -- in painting, drawing or photography.

Replacing the current work with student art would be a welcome addition to the Union Grill. Mickey noted several advantages.

"It would make the author feel good," she said, to see his or her work displayed. Others would enjoy their friends' work; that is, it would be a conversation piece. Additionally, it would brighten the dreary lighting in the room.

I think it a wonderful idea. Let's start nourishing some local talent.
Avenue Opening Day Set in Stone

By Mark Niquette

The Center Companies of Minneapolis, Minnesota, developers and managing partners for "The Avenue," the shopping complex currently under construction at College Avenue, has announced March 12, 1987 as the Grand Opening date for the project.

The complex, when completed, will be similar to an enclosed mall and will house 65 small specialty stores. Several businesses in the complex are already open, including the existing Panera Bread and the recently opened Field's store, according to Karen Beckman, Public Relations Coordinator for the project.

The project was originally scheduled to be completed early this fall, but many problems wreaked havoc upon the construction schedule. The bitter temperatures and a border of pink at Lake Michigan, the nation's capital, was accompanied by a trained naturalist who developer Rosenberg and his wife on this year's Lawrence University alumni trip shared a common bond—the excitement of visiting Kenya for the first time. The travel group assembled on September 1 in Chicago and Boston and made its way to Zurich, Switzerland. After being joined by a couple from Spain, the group headed for nineteen days in Kenya.

The Lawrence alumni group found Kenya a stable, independent, black nation that is working hard to become a "developed" nation. Rosenberg commented on the wonderful cheese industry (especially the cheddar) and the abundance of flowers. "If you see flowers on a train in Europe, they are the other chief items produced in the nation. Nairobi, the nation's capital, was the group's first stop. The alumni were divided into seven groups and traveled to Masai Mara, a game preserve on the Tanzania border in the south. Twice daily the group would go on game runs. During these excursions, the alumni had an opportunity to see the African wildlife in its native habitat. "This was a new experience for everyone," noted Rosenberg.

Thousands of flamingos lined the shores with a swim in Lake Nakuru, the game preserve that was next on the agenda. Each group was accompanied by a trained naturalist who discussed and explained these new, unique experiences.

After spending time at Mt. Kenya, a lush farming area, the group traveled to Mountain Lodge, a lodge with a salt lick nearby. The salt lick is used to entice the animals to the visitors. Here the Lawrence alumni witnessed two young elephants fighting outside the lodge. After watching with amazement, the alumni discovered that this was only "elephant play."

"Here were these enormous elephants playing like puppies," said Rosenberg. "That was one of the most exciting parts of the trip."

The springs of Mt. Kilimanjaro fed the swanky sections of Amboseli, a game preserve which the group visited. Everyone was impressed with a lion kill at this stop. "The impressive thing is to be out there and seeing thousands of animals going about their own business," remarked Rosenberg. Hearing the roaring of lions at three o'clock in the morning was a highlight of the trip.

The coastline of Africa near Mombasa served as the site for a day of rest and relaxation. Several of the travelers boarded a glass-bottomed boat for a unique view of the coral reef; others went snorkeling to a nearby marine preserve. For these days the temperatures were in the 70s and 80s—beautiful weather.

Returning to Nairobi, the group found a wide diversity of people and of excitement. "To me," noted Rosenberg, "the fun of Nairobi is watching all the people. The city is composed of a number of different urban, European, and American populations."

Professor Rosenberg grants much of the credit for the trip to his wife who spent a year in Kenya in 1983-84 as a consultant for Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Rosenberg worked on a project in cooperation with the IBM African Institute and trained Kenyan workers (such as those in the Ministry of Health) in microcomputer techniques. It was her knowledge of the country and the contacts she had that helped ensure the success of the alumni trip.

The many new experiences and events of the trip made long-lasting impressions on the group members. "Seeing both the natural life and culture of the country made it such an exciting trip," concluded Rosenberg.
purposes of leisurely shopping as well as possible work. The store will be hiring following the Christmas holidays and Spahn would like to see Lawrence students apply. Applications, he said, are available now.

Lawrence students seem impressed with the store—and undaunted by the high prices. "It seems to have a good variety of styles and sections open to all ages," noted one senior, who continued, "for the average person, it seemed quite reasonable, and I'm a penny pincher." Another student praised the imported Icelandic sweaters (perfect for an Appleton winter) "which Gimbel's did not offer." Other students were less impressed.

"I've lived with Gimbel's for three years, and it just seemed like they changed the name in front of the store," remarked one senior. Another student added that it [Field's] just looks like "Gimbel's with Chicago prices."

Despite the variety of opinions, Field's is likely to succeed. It and Appleton's new downtown project should help ensure the other's continued prosperity.

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Friday, October 10 has been declared NATIONAL APARTHEID AWARENESS DAY. Join the multitudes of students throughout the nation who are making their abhorrence of apartheid known to the South African government and its upholders.

WEAR A BLACK ARM BAND TODAY!!  

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Field's cont. from page 1

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Father Bede’s Misfit is a poignant tale in which the narrator, a despairing dyslexic young man finds himself and hope for the future through an encounter with a small monastic community. Bill travels across New Mexico, facing difficult situations that are unable to cope with and his resulting anger. He discovers a sanctuary with a group of monks, one of whom, Father Bede, becomes his greatest source of strength.

Through a series of flash backs, Bill looks at the effects of his past and begins to discover that others face similar trials. He must finally accept the fact that he needs the help of others in order to resolve his problems.

The characters in this fictionalized true story capture the imagination: Father Bede, always steady and faithful; Patrick, the capuchin brother; Frank, the renegade who faces a problem larger than Bill’s; Martha, the beautiful Spanish girl who haunts Bill’s dreams; and others.

JUST RELEASED

$12.95
**UZ (Zimbabwe) Professor Teaches LU**

By Mark Niquette

Lawrence students and faculty have a rare and unique learning opportunity available for the first time ever, as Professor George P. Kahari has joined the Lawrence faculty on a one-year leave of absence from the University of Zimbabwe in Africa. Professor Kahari is teaching an African Literature class and doing research at Lawrence, and will remain on campus for the duration of the fall term.

Professor Kahari is the Dean of Faculty and Head of the African Languages at the University of Zimbabwe, where he has taught for the past twenty-one years. Kahan requested a one-year leave of absence from the University to teach abroad and to do research for a major book he is writing.

The Lawrence Administration first received notice of Kahari's wishes to visit the United States through information received from The Associated Colleges of the Midwest Organization, of which Lawrence is affiliated. President Warch exchanged several letters with the African Professor in an attempt to convince him to choose Lawrence as a foreign home for his stay. Kahari agreed to a meeting with the president, and eventually selected Lawrence as the beneficiary of his presence on the campus. He is grateful to the Lawrence administration and industry, "I want to present this literature to show how the African people reacted to the impact of Christianity, modern administration and industry," Kahari explained.

To date, the African professor has written five major books and numerous articles on the subject, and is currently researching and working on another ambitious project; writing a major book in which he hopes to portray the rise of the Shona novel in history. Professor Kahari regularly visits the Seeley G. Mudd Library has been helpful in his pursuits, noting he has access to historical texts and older books he can't obtain in Zimbabwe. Professor Kahari hopes to complete his work by the end of next year.

The distinguished professor and author has also undertaken the monumental task of compiling an English/Shona dictionary, to assist speakers of Shona in finding English equivalents and usage of Shona words, and vice-versa. Kahari is attempting to produce a textbook of Shona literature written for educational purposes with the project, and also hopes his work will serve as a comparative study of the phonology and syntax of the two languages.

Professor Kahari began his educational studies in Africa, and has received degrees in education and literature from the Universities of Leeds and Sheffield in England. He has also received Postgraduate certification in Education from Leeds and a Master of Arts degree from Sheffield.

"It's exciting to have a man of this caliber and credentials on campus," commented Lauter. "I am impressed by the Lawrence community," he praised. "The campus aspect here is nicer than the University of Zimbabwe, where some of the buildings are two miles apart. Also, there are very interesting and talented men of knowledge here," the professor stated, referring to the faculty and Administration he had bad contact with at Lawrence.

When asked to compare his students in Zimbabwe to their American counterparts at Lawrence, Kahari responded by saying the students here are younger and keener than the students under his charge in Africa. "The young people here are working from an initial position of weakness," he continued, pointing to the lack of educational background Lawrence students displayed in African Literature, "but they work hard. I'm trying to give them a historical basis to appreciate the literature—so fill a cultural vacuum, if you will. It's very interesting."

The University system in Zimbabwe is quite different than in the United States, Kahari observed. In Africa, the students take three subjects for the entire year, instead of individual courses during semesters or terms. The African students then take the same three subjects the following year, and may eliminate one subject in the third year. The University at Zimbabwe has a three-year degree program.

The African Professor is living on-campus in Colman Hall with his wife and a son who is also staying at Colman and auditing University classes. Kahari's two other sons are presently in New York. He will be working at the Sterling G. Mudd Library and other places around campus, and has taken residence at office 418 in Main Hall.

Professor Kahari and his family will be at Lawrence for the remainder of the term, then will return home to Zimbabwe for Christmas. The Kaharis will then journey back to the United States, where the professor will complete a teaching stint at Macalaster College in Minnesota. At the end of the semester in May, Kahari and family will return home to Zimbabwe.

If the visiting professor could leave a permanent impression or understanding in this country before departing, he says it would be an appreciation of African Literature, and literature in general.

"I would like some American university to teach the study of African Literatures," he proposed. "I think it is important for students to not always read texts taken [from] European or American literature. With the educational background the study in African texts can provide, a reader will be able to appreciate more fully whatever literature he reads."

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Friday, October 10, 1986
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- Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
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AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during evenings.

Visiting students should check with the teacher before attending the class.

Political Satire
Hysteria on Capitol Hill

By Colin Fisher

The race is on. Congressmen, overwhelmed with anti-drug hysteria and the desire to get reelected, are trying to see who can urinate fastest into a specimen jar. Ever since the big "R" proposed mandatory drug tests for all Federal employees in sensitive positions, urinalysis mania has been spreading across the country. In the words of one member, "it's a fad, a way of life. My kids think it's real cool. My dog even gets involved." As usual, the new craze has started on both coasts and is slowly making its way toward the Midwest. But rest assured, just like skateboards, Pac-Man, toaster ovens, and frozen entrees, drug testing will eventually make its way to Appleton.

Because urinating into a cup just isn't quite as novel an idea as most members of the Reagan Administration would like you to believe, I've taken the liberty to make a few suggestions that would make sorting out drug users from those who are straight much easier:

(A) Anyone who has voted republican in the last three consecutive elections, given money to a television evangelist, or was a member of the Ed Meese Pornography Commission will be disqualified from drug testing of any sort.

(B) Persons who are or have ever been member of the communist party, or have given a donation to either the American Civil Liberties Union or Greenpeace in the past ten years will be treated with the utmost suspicion.

Those who fall into category (B) or are found to have any unusual birthmarks or callouses on their forehead will be required to take the following test in lieu of urinalysis: The suspect in question will be dunked in a deep body of water. If the defendant floats, it will be determined that he is a substance abuser, but if he is waterlogged, we can safely say that this person has "said no to drugs."

"Thank God we're bringing America back"—Joe McCarthy would be proud.
McNamara sets records

Football: Defense Delivers Goose Egg

By Warren Wolfe

The Vikings got a terrific combination of effort from their offensive and defensive units as they thrashed the Illinois College Blueboys, 24-0, in the Banta Bowl last Saturday. The victory should provide a good springboard for the Vikings, who face the University of Chicago tomorrow in Chicago.

The weather was cloudy and drizzly throughout the afternoon, but that did not stop quarterback Bill McNamara and the Viking offense from establishing a potent passing game. McNamara set two team records for a single game by firing a whopping 51 passes, completing 29 of them, good for a 57.4% rate of success. Lawrence also ran through the Illinois defense to the tune of 94 yards. McNamara praised the entire team.

"The receivers played a great game. They can perfect patterns and caught everything I could get to them, the coaches had a good game plan and we were prepared for everything," a lot can also be said for the Vikings' defense. They intercepted four errant Blueboy passes cn route to their fifth straight victory. The defense also sparkled, recording three sacks and limiting their opponents to only 64 yards rushing.

"We want the consistency against Illinois that we have been looking for all season. The offense and defense really complemented each other well," added McNamara.

Despite several dominating drives, Lawrence, was unable to put numbers on the board until just before halftime. Steve Dobbe capped the impressive, 13 play drive with a three yard touchdown pass. The point after was good.

McNamara had a good scoring opportunity in the first quarter after freshman Steve Jung made a beautiful interception on the Blueboys' half of the field, but the offense was unable to capitalize.

Early in the third quarter, the Lawrence defense began to dominate. Mike Podpora intercepted the first of two he would pull down during the game, setting up a short which ended with a 23 yard touchdown pass. The point after was good.

The Vikings' offense followed with ten passes on that possession, culminating with a two-yard scoring strike from McNamara to Steve Johnson, who put up some impressive numbers on the day, catching eleven passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns. The duo struck again for a five-yard touchdown pass midway through the final quarter. Then the defense returned to center stage.

In the game, the Blueboys threatened to end Lawrence's hopes for a shutout with a drive deep into Viking territory. That notion was quickly squashed, however, by Podpora's second interception of the afternoon at the 12 yard line. "For the first time this season our defense felt like the Viking defense of the past," said linebacker Chris Lindfelt. "We beat teams by knowing their plays better than they do. We work hard to learn as much about the opposition's offense. Once we've got it down, we have the talent to shut any offense down."

The Vikings will stay with what works for them this weekend in Chicago. "We have passed a lot in practice this week and it looks like we will pass a lot against Chicago. We have been throwing successfully and it has helped open up our running game, which many teams have been keying on," noted sophomore receiver Gary Just, who tied a career record last week with six catches for 99 yards. The Maroons' defense will be good challenge to the Vikings' high-flying, pass-oriented offense, nicknamed "Air Agness."

"I don't care how we do it or what the score is, just as long as we beat these guys," stated McNamara.

Men's Soccer Perseveres

By Brad Snelson

It may seem that Lawrence's Men's Soccer team has hit a stretch tougher than they. This is not so, however. Their recent three-game losing string does not indicate the level at which the team has performed. Each of the three games was decided by a single goal, culminating with an overtime loss at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Despite the frustrations, the Vikings have remained undefeated in the Midwest Conference at 2-0.

Injuries are one of the major reasons for the mid-season slump. Senior C.J. Laing sustained a leg injury which may sideline him for the rest of the season, and freshman James Brodcrick's dislocated shoulder has eliminated his goal, culminating with an overtime loss last week with six catches for 59 yards. The Maroons' defense will be good challenge to the Vikings' high-flying, pass-oriented offense, nicknamed "Air Agness."

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"I don't care how we do it or what the score is, just as long as we beat these guys," stated McNamara.
To: the wild & crazy women in 421

Many thanks for the advice but if I follow it, I may end up on a chair. Love, D.R.N.

U Bath and company
I may not have earnings to borrow, but I do have an invoice for your shoe!!!

Jean - Happy B Day even though it's a day late. Now you're a big gal of 10, so don't let the penguins keep you up late at night. No more cotton balls 87, or keeping your room clean. You make me look like an animal.

Roomie

Thanks for saving me 10/3: Lisa Kristen Joe Ellen Bob Dana Andrew Hilary Nicole Love, Mary

It....and you KNOW I want to impress the Delts!! "EVERYbody does!!"

Friday, 9:00 P.M.
Coffehouse
An explosive time
The JVT Rock and Roll Road Show!!!
Be there and get BLASTED!!
50% admission/free refreshments
-sponsoried by C.E.C.-

Chip-
When I saw you at the Sig Ep party why didn't you tell me your name was Glenn? I juggle the name Glenn!! Find me...PLEASE.

The pen is mightier than the sword.

Dunes and Knapper,
did the third grade teacher put millennium in the polefish??

The Cheerleaders and
their interpreter

Kappus and Delta,
Get psyched to Grill!

Susan,
was the jacket man organic or good? one start or two? us

K -
You're the best buddy I ever had!
Sorry I kept stealing the covers.

Love, A.

A real conversation at LU:
Your nickel dropped under my... "Love next."

Wyoming -
chew on any tasty speaker wires or molest any innocent animals lately??
double 5

Steph -
You really do have great legs!

Save

Cindy -
Thank you for your limitless financial support.

- Marshall Field's

"Someone really had their --- together when they invented the bed."

Third thief:
The bright idea was MINE. All it takes
is a key...for most people. Safeguards
never to work. But they won't work. In the meantime, the temporary fate of a
certain dictionary might be the same. Good luck, but I'll win.

The Little Thieving ----

HELP WANTED: on work study/financial aid? Still need employment? We are still looking
for people to work for the Union set-up crew? Hours flexible. Call Matt Moses @8779 for application and more details.

Glenn -
I came to the Info Desk after being with you alone...in the student store. I have to let you know who I feel...but I can't do it face to face. Just find me...soon.

Dunes,
We give you a "10" for your graceful fall and a "3" for your excuse.

the girls below

Third floor rooms,
We're taking over, with or without the fringe.

The BLOCK

Bobbies,
Stop calling me!!

!! We intercepted a message:
Send Another File Every
How Over Underground Special
Exchange
Codename:
Drunkin Tadpoles Discovered with Dancing Girls
Please decode by Saturday, October 18

Happy 20th birthday to Doug Stockman!!
Welcome him into the adult world by paying him a drink tonight!!

Mich -
Road trip to U of I?!
Well, like - sure - but do we have to visit the "horrible" law student?!

Susan, Susie, Susan, etc...
I really don't think you gave me enough cards. Don't get another one! Thanks! I love the one about the cactus.

Co-producer of candles.

"He shook nervously in the hallway of the deserted house. Agent 218 was late. Maybe he's been killed. Suddenly he heard the sound of a gun being cocked. He realized there was someone behind him."

Puffy,
We're glad you're back and better - we missed you!!

L.D. & J.R.

Glenn -
I saw you playing frisbee. I want to learn. Find me. Teach me.

There seems to be a problem with pillow snatchers on campus. Fortunately, revenge is no problem.

She's a playstaurus. I hate her. I won't do it."

He spun around instantly.

Joanna, yea?!

It was his secretary pointing a gun at his head.

"Yes, me, boss. And you never had the slightest clue. You fell for it like a perfect sucker, but you've been good to me so I won't make you suffer." A shot rang out..."

T.R.C.

Mike -
That's not a knife! - Steve

Kristin -
Thank you for clearing the air. But I'm not going away now.

Sports cont. from page 7

Golfers End Season
By Sam Crowl

Last week, the excuse was rain. But it can’t be the sole reason that some of Lawrence’s golfers shot over 100 (one shot nearly 130). The reason may be that Lawrence just can’t get quality golfers to come out for the team. Perhaps, if you think you can shoot less than 100, you should try out. Golf captaion Dave Speck is interested in recruiting more players.

"help," he said, "is desperately needed.

Attendance has been a problem for the clubbers. In a tournament held at the Marquette Golf Course, only four of the seven players on the roster participated. Five scores are needed for a total, so the Lawrence players knew before they began that they could not win. Sam Crowl, the team’s number four golfer, explained his frustration, "I know we couldn’t win with only four guys, so I didn’t even try to shoot under 80, which I believe is my potential." The final tournament of the year, held at the Royal Scott Country Club, was played last week. The Vikings played better, but not as well as they would have liked. Senior Jon Barlami concluded his collegiate golfing career with a great round. He will be missed next year. Other respectable rounds included Eric Bloom, Aaron Bloomon, and David Speck, all in the low 90’s.