Health risk cleared

Appleton Closes, Reopens Restaurant

By Steve Siegel

Tequila Jakes, a recently-opened downtown Appleton restaurant located at 321 E. College Ave., closed its doors Tuesday in the wake of reports that people eating at the establishment had contracted "flu-like" symptoms. The restaurant closed its doors voluntarily at the request of the Appleton Health Department, and was permitted to re-open Thursday afternoon at 4:00 with a new set of employees -- employees who were not in the restaurant when the symptoms originated.

Terry Brandenburg, Appleton's City Health Officer reported that nearly sixty cases of illness had been recorded by his department by Wednesday afternoon. An investigation revealed that the illnesses were "food-borne," according to Brandenburg, who stated that the symptoms of the disease are nausea with vomiting, diarrhea, body ache, low-grade fever, abdominal pain, headache, weakness, or a combination thereof.

Brandenburg said that the first (54 to 48-hour) onset times and the fact that the illness tends to run its course in one to two days indicates that the source of the infection is likely a virus, although he refused to rule out the possibility that it is salmonella or E. Coli. Cultures taken on several affected Lawrence students and on others were due back this week. Additionally, the existing cases that were handled in the laboratory that were reported in November served to air condition the aforementioned buildings, thus eliminating the need to purchase more generators. Additionally, the existing generators are operating closer to capacity and, necessarily, more efficiently. This distribution system will eventually include the Memorial Union Rec Center, cont. on p. 5.

New Art Center Being Planned

By Ann Spellman

After years of coping with the present Worcester Art Center's inadequacies, students and faculty can now look forward to an expansion and the creation of a new art center. A contract with Centerbrook Architects and Planners from Evanston, Illinois, is nearing completion, and the Boldt Co. will be the construction manager.

Erika Esau, art historian and curator of the Permanent Collection, pointed out among the problems that the present 1954 art center is the lack of climate control (necessary for maintaining the displayed collection), insufficient security and no proper lighting. The art collection was intended to be a "teaching collection for students," Esau explained. Most of the collection is in storage in the library, however, because there is no room in the present art center. Problems like those above and horror stories of the auditorium's movie screen unravelling impossibly are now the focus of the new art center's designers. Lawrence is still listin in exhibition notices, yet there has been no formal exhibition in quite some time. A new gallery is badly needed so that Lawrenceians and the Appleton community can benefit from the art collection once again.

Last year an art center committee formed to create a program statement which included the specific needs Esau discussed and ambitions for the new center. Two architectural firms were chosen from five potential candidates. Those two firms gave their presentations and the committee visited their completed building projects all over the country.

Centerbrook Architects and Planners was chosen. Centerbrook was established by Charles W. Moore, Dean of Yale's School of Architecture. One of the architects working on the new art center is Jefferson Riley, a 1956 Lawrence graduate. Centerbrook recently completed the widely acclaimed Hood Museum at Dartmouth College last month, Riley and two engineers will visit Esau early next month. Warch said that at the same time the presumption is that Worcester will be added upon. That presumption, however, could be quickly abandoned when Riley visited. During the week of Jan. 12, Centerbrook will send a second team which will stay on campus for about a week. This second team will give a conceptual design workshop so that anyone from Lawrence or Appleton may contribute ideas and concepts for the new center. Warch said the workshop will not only be a very educational in that its participants will learn about architectural planning, but also they will have the opportunity to make meaningful contributions to the project.
To the Editor:

The function of abortion is as a birth control method. Abortion if not the solution to birth control. Abortion is the worst kind of modem day birth control. It is not the solution; unfortunately, it is a solution. Whereas abortion is not the solution to the birth control issue, it should not be considered the problem either. A problem, yes; the problem, no. It is a symptom of a greater disease, ignorance.

The educational system should be more widely used to promote forms of birth control other than abortion. This is, in part, a different direction concerning the abortion issue. And though it is not a direct solution to the abortion problem, it creates a realistic alternative to abortion.

By attending Tuesday night's lecture on abortion sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, I hoped to come to some rational consensus about the issue. I asked representatives of WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion) and Jerry Home's representative if they advocated the use of birth control; they answered, "no comment." Campus Crusade representative responded, "only in the case of marriage." The hope for consensus ended here.

The rationale seems incomprehensible. There have been 18 million abortions in the last 13 years; that's a lot of woo being pitched. Yet, these Pro-life representatives did not openly advocate the use of birth control. Add it up. Apparently, their standpoint is not a direct solution to the abortion issue. And these Pro-life representatives did not stop having sex (unless it is for the purpose of procreation.) This solution is based in extreme, religious ideology.

The people who support this religious ideology are in a bind. Rationally, they know that people will not stop having recreational sex; yet, these religious supporters cannot advocate an alternative birth control method because all methods of birth control are contrary to their religious ideology. Hence, they expound in the only way their binding religion and rationality will allow. They condemn abortion and say "so comment" to birth control. In other words, they do not have a realistic alternative or solution to the problem, but they don't want anyone to know.

Birth control seems to be the issue in need; abortion is merely a symptom. When a doctor cannot treat the disease, he or she treats the symptoms. But when there are other doctors affectively treating the disease, then the philosophy of treatment must encompass both the disease and the symptoms; to treat only the symptoms in this case is tantamount to ignorance. Again, abortion is a symptom; it is a tragic response to the lack of preventative (conception) support and alternatives.

I do not consider myself to be Pro-Life, nor do I consider myself to be Pro-Choice; I am, essentially, for a Better Choice.

Jody Vacek
Class of 1984
**NEWS**

**LUCC to Host Symposium on SDI**

The Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) will host a symposium on the Reagan Administration's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as "Star Wars," Sunday, November 16, through Wednesday, November 19, on the Lawrence campus.

The public is invited to participate in all symposium events without charge.

Billed by its supporters as the ultimate protection from enemy nuclear missiles, opponents call SDI an offensive system which could catalyze the arms race into a whole new dimension.

On Sunday, LUCC will rebroadcast "Satellite Summit," a two-part transatlantic teleconference on nuclear arms issues in which panelists in Washington, D.C., and Hamburg, West Germany, discuss SDI's continued emergence as the major stumbling block to agreement between the two superpowers. The first portion of this video program will include an animation of how the proposed system would work, the feasibility of SDI, tradeoffs between SDI and arms control, and the role of SDI in arms control.

An informal dialogue between European and American scientists on the ongoing research and educational activities and involvement in national and international policy-making will follow the discussion. The presentation will be in Riverview Lounge on the Lawrence campus from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., November 16.

"Satellite Summit" is co-sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists and the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Opponents call SDI an offensive system which could catalyze the arms race into a whole new dimension.

**Lawrence Ahead Program on Target**

The largest fund drive in the history of Wisconsin private higher education has begun with some success in sight.

The $2.5 million five-year Lawrence Ahead campaign of Lawrence University began on October 22, 1982 and will conclude in October, 1987.

At the Alexander Gymnasium dedication dinner on October 23, Lawrence president Richard Warch announced that $31.6 million has already been pledged or contributed. The $2.5 million renovation of Alexander Gymnasium, built in 1929, marked completion of the second major capital project of the Lawrence Ahead campaign. The $6 million Buchanan Kiewit recreation center opened in January.

Plans for a new $2.5 million art center, the third and last major building project of the campaign, were also announced at the rededication dinner.

With 90 percent of the Lawrence Chiefs of Staff. Opposing SDI will be Dr. Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies in Washington, D.C., who calls SDI "the biggest fraud ever perpetrated on the American people and our allies around the world."

The Lt. William Kellogg Harkins Memorial Fund is sponsoring the SDI symposium. The fund promotes interest and discussion of issues of moral significance. The fund was established by Mrs. Marjorie H. Kiewit in honor of her brother, Lt. William Kellogg Harkins, who was killed in the Second World War.

This program is made possible through the joint-sponsorship of LUCC and the Harkins Memorial fund. Research materials are on reserve in the library.

The Lawrence Ahead campaign goals include $14 million for scholarships, academic programs, and faculty chairs; $10.3 million for physical facilities; $1.4 million for instructional equipment; and $8.7 million for annual operating support.

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LaVera Pohl Collection Restored

By Ann Spellman

Once a new art center is completed, the Pohl Collection which Lawrence acquired in 1982 will be properly displayed along with the permanent collection.

LaVera Pohl purchased many pieces of German expressionism and other assorted pieces directly from the artists in the 1930's. The focus of the 1.5 million dollar collection is, in fact, German expressionism, including some pieces which had been thought lost. German expressionism is gaining popularity nationally and especially in the Northern states because of the "cultural connection," Erika Esau explained. Pohl willed this valuable art collection to Jason Downer and so when Lawrence merged with Downer College, the collection was acquired. At the time of acquisition, the permanent collection was scattered haphazardly in storage rooms and on campus, so a curator, Esau, was sought to put the entire collection in order.

Esau is still researching the Pohl Collection's origins and history. The final cataloguing and restoration of the collection should coincide with the completion of the new art center. Most universities have what Esau describes as "a typical, eclectic art collection.

The opening of the new art center will spark a renewed interest in the Pohl Collection and the fact that for the first time in years, we will be able to view Lawrence's art collection as a whole in our own art gallery.

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a employee who was ill. The health department ruled out the possibility that the outbreak was due to a bad shipment of meat products, because the burgers and the Mexican entrees were affected. Condiments are a common cipher. The discovery that the disease may have been transmitted on an employee's hands leads one to examine a stricter hand washing policy, but as Brandenburg noted, "How clean is clean? It requires an electron microscope to see the virus."

Brandenburg encouraged people who ate at the restaurant between November 2 and November 11 and experienced similar symptoms to call the Appleton Health Department. He said many people do not recognize the symptoms of food poisoning, and often pass them off as flu or as a "24 hour bug." He said that five to ten million Americans get food poisoning every year but only ten thousand cases are reported. Zachek said that he hoped to be open in time for this weekend, but iterated the fact that they will not re-open until this problem is taken care of.

Mike Reader, one of the owners of Tequila Jakes, said that the course of action chosen Thursday was to replace all the employees -- waitresses, cooks, managers -- who were in the restaurant during the affected days with new employees until the permanent workers are screened and pronounced healthy by the Appleton Health Department. Such a decree is expected Saturday. Reader concurred with Zachek's assessment of the situation. He added that the restaurant was a "victim of circumstance" since they've always tried to run a "clean ship." He added that the owners and employees are "taking [the situation] with a grain of salt" and biding their time until the cloud that has been hung over the establishment is cleared.

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Forgetting Veterans During the Year
By Tammy Teschner

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I sincerely hope I won't be forgotten.

Rec Center, cont.

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**FEATURES**

**Downer Chorus to Perform in Chapel**

The Downer Chorus, directed by Professor Mari Taniguchi, will present excerpts from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" on Sunday, November 16, at 3 p.m., in the Lawrence Chapel.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Featured soloists will be Kenneth Boerman, associate professor of music, tenor; Michael Fischer, bass; Lisa Stachowicz, alto; and Mari Taniguchi, soprano.

Other highlights include David Allen, violoncello; Susan Dean, organ; Janet Palumbo, harpsichord; and Joel Saylor, contrabass.

The Downer Chorus and Male Chorus, both directed by Taniguchi, will be accompanied by a 24-member orchestra, conducted by Janet Anthony, assistant professor of music.

A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1961 and professor of music, Taniguchi earned the bachelor and master of music degrees at the Eastman School of Music. After studying on a Fulbright scholarship at the Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory in Milan, Italy, she made her operatic debut in the title role of "Madame Butterfly" with the Turin, Italy, Opera Company.

Soloist in numerous recitals and oratorios throughout the Fox Valley, Boerman earned the bachelor of music degree at Baylor University and the master of music degree at the University of Arizona. He also completed additional graduate studies at the State Conservatory of Music in Munich, Germany. Boerman joined the Lawrence faculty in 1977.

Anthony earned degrees at the University of Arizona and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Recipient of numerous grants and awards, she studied in Vienna, Austria, from 1978 to 1981, and performed in the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, the Chamber Orchestra of the Vienna Symphony, and the Austrian Radio Orchestra.

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**SPORTS**

*By Molly Anderson*

Although the Lawrence hockey team has lost in first three games this season, the Viking hockey players look optimistic as they host the University of Wisconsin-Madison JV squad tomorrow at 6:30 at the Tri-County Arena in Neenah.

The season opened with 2 losses to St. Norbert, 6-0, 7-3; a week later the Vikings fell to UW Whitewater 10-6. These losses could be partially due to the team's lack of experience together; almost a third of the team are freshmen.

"With a little more preparation time, we could have beaten St. Norbert and Whitewater," commented junior Dustin Spina, "We have the ability but we need a little extra time on the ice."

Another factor the Vikings must overcome is their relatively small size. The team is composed mostly of players under six feet tall.

"Our small size might prove to be detrimental to the team. We definitely need some beef," continued Spina.

Freshman goalie Jim Bauschiero shares this opinion. "The team we're not as large as some of our opponents, we are really going to have to rely on our speed on the ice. We may be small but we pack a mean punch," noted Bauschiero.

Despite the team's size, there have been great strides made in Lawrence hockey. This is the first varsity season for the Vikings, and the team has already shown improvement over past Lawrence hockey squads.

"It's difficult for the new players to realize just how far we've come. We were completely blown out in the past by Whitewater and Norbert, and at least now we were able to challenge them. There is no doubt in my mind that we will continue to improve and have a very successful season," commented Spina.

The Vikings hope to live up to these words tomorrow against UW Madison.
Championship game here tomorrow
Vikings Do It Again; Prepare for Coe

By Warren Wolfe

The Lawrence football team defeated the Ripon Redmen in typical Viking fashion last Saturday afternoon by the score of 21-14, as the Vikes, once again, put together a fourth quarter scoring drive to back up the offense, which once again rolled up the yards, but not the points.

Although the victory was one of the Vikings least impressive of the season, it will hopefully serve as a tune-up for tomorrow's conference championship game against undefeated Coe College in the Banta Bowl at 1 p.m.

Coe defeated the Vikings 13-0 in Cedar Rapids last season, and there are many players who remember the loss.

"We should have beaten them last year, and we are certainly going to beat them this year," said Bill Bnesemeister.

Briesemeister had two interceptions against Ripon (and dropped a third) to help lead the Viking defense. The defense played a solid game and backed up the offense, which once again rolled up the yards, but not the points.

Ripon scored a touchdown on their first possession of the game, but Lawrence countered with a TD of their own late in the first quarter to tie the game. The drive was set up by a nice Marty Johnson interception, which he returned 20 yards.

Five turnovers by the offense (4 interceptions and 1 fumble) helped to make the contest closer than it should have been. The most costly of the interceptions came in the second quarter when, on the return, junior offensive lineman Tom Detienne stretched ligaments in his already sore left knee. He is questionable for the Coe game.

Early in the third quarter Briesemeister intercepted his second pass of the game and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown. Ripon fans are still wondering where the burst of speed came from that propelled the kid into the endzone.

"I've always had the wheels, but I didn't want to show them off until I really needed to," laughed Briesemeister.

Ripon scored a second touchdown midway through the final quarter to tie up the game and force the Vikings' offense to perform more of their last minute herculean efforts. It took only eight plays and a little over three minutes to march 77 yards for the TD.

The final play of the drive, a 41 yard connection between quarterback Bill McNamara and wide receiver Gary Just, gave the Vikes the lead with only 1:17 remaining in the game. It was also the third game winning touchdown reception for Just.

If the Vikings hope to defeat nationally ranked Coe College they are going to have to eliminate many of their costly errors on offense, especially turnovers.

Much of the game's outcome will hinge on how well McNamara passes the ball, which depends on how well the offensive line plays. "The key on offense will be to pick up and read their blitzes. They rely heavily on the blitz, and if we can pick them up we can take them out of their game plan," said all-world wide receiver Bill Wallace.

Good Luck Vikes.
BEAT COE!

Vikess trample the Ripon Redman. (Photo by Lillian Fujii)

Women Runners Third

By Elizabeth A. Brown and Kara Randall

The women's cross country team ran away with a third place finish of 70 points in the Midwest conference meet at the University of Chicago Nov. 1. Throughout the season the women's team has run competitively against St. Norbert's and Grinnell, the top two conference teams, which finished scoring 51 points and 60 points respectively.

Leading the women's team for Lawrence was freshman Jennifer Wilcox. Her performance of 20:40 over the 5k (3.1 mile) course earned her a 5th place finish. "Way to go Jennifer!"

Sensors Valerie Olsen and Kara Randall placed 12th (21:23) and 13th (21:35) respectively. All-Conference honors were awarded to Jennifer, Valerie, and Kara for their top 15 finishes.

Junior Marilyn Matiski and freshman Bill Edwards ran a tough race together placing 19th (22:01) and 21st (22:02) respectively. Sophomore Dana Schaefer placed 25th finishing in 22:29 with strong support from seniors Elizabeth Brown and freshman Amy Neuber.

Junior Jennifer Benton, freshman Wendy Hill, and sophomore Lynn Behrns contributed, as well, to the women's successful season.

Thanks goes to Head Coach Gene Davis and Assistant Coach Eric Griffin for the success this season and to Dave Worley for his creative input and encouragement.

The women's cross country team travels to the Regional meet at Augustana College on Nov. 15 to end their season.
Gene Simmons (4th floor Brokaw)
Take Saturday night off. Go to
Tippa Keg and enjoy yourself for a
while. Things will be alright. I mean
it. Would I lie to you?
Love,
Mom

Tim-
I love being your roommate. Let's live
on wine and Pasta Labello! (I know - I'm
so shallow?)
XOXO,
Thumper

O-T Trivia
Who said this?

"I had a buzz once, but I started crying."
"Chicken's butt."
"I just want to study, run, and go to
church."
"Do you have anything to fill a hole?"
"I mean I get turned on by cream of
what?"
"That's not practical, that's recreation."
"Wanna spend over?"
"Wanna see me do my bacon?"
"Last but not least... TIRE UPI!
You're all the greatest!
Your Loving Counselors

For a fast trip to a nut house; start a
relationship with a L.U. woman.

The High School Stud,
Thanks for being such a great
friend... and coach! Come visit me
soon. I don't hesitate to bring a friend
with!
- The High School Studente

Phi Delta Beta: A fraternity that throws
guys, there'll never be a fire at the Beta
house. Would I lie to you?

To our two favorite Betas,
All is well, classes are hell
too bad, but we are glad
Cause we know that December is near.
Love, your occasional correspondents.

Dear Lisa,
London is fun, but I miss you a lot.
You're having a great time - save
some partying for second term?
Love,
Face

Brolau and Burt:
A long and healthy way... Have you
ever tried any?

After a long and arduous surgery
performed by Dr. Greg Janssen and
Chris Moody, Deke is recovering very
well and can look forward to a long and
prosperous life. He can be viewed in the
window of room 330 Trever, along with
the Christmas light display.

Peter Brolau and Mike Burt:
There is no excuse for being
insensitive, rude and arrogant towards
the accomplishments of your fellow
teammates. It's too bad that a team
of 20 is only perceived as 10.

B + B:
It's too bad when the unselshful
up and cheer from caring teammates
are returned with selfish bias.

Marciare:
Birthday wishes from afar
To remind you of how special you are
Remember last year on this same date
Have as much fun and keep smiling
Love ya
Gwen

A. J. H.,
I miss you! But Turkey Day is
coming soon, and so am I.
She Bubble

LOST:
Constitutional Law folder from 1984-85
class. This sounds stupid, but I let
someone borrow the folder, and I cannot
remember who it was. Please return it
at Aeon Livingston in 303 Plantz.

Oufish - it's really commendable
to have a newspaper for the bicycling
drive, but wouldn't you store it a little
more neatly?
- Colman 3rd floor

C.J.
You can't dance! Who do you think
you are? You're going downtown!
See ya.
L & A

G.F.
I am two and I'm blue,
I am also missing you.
A little note to say "Hi."
And ask about my Beta
guy Keep him safe, and away
From all the girls that look his way.
- G.H.

Mr. Bear,
A second line to let you know
That I'm thinking of you
And love you, so
B. Bear

A telegram from overseas:
To our two favorite Betas,
All is well, classes are hell
Wishing you were here.
So we could all get a beer.
Thats too bad, but we are glad

Phi Delta Beta: A fraternity that throws
guys, there'll never be a fire at the Beta
house. Would I lie to you?

To the most huggable Sig Ep that I
ever tried any?
Vive la Flop

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Have as much fun and keep smiling
Love ya
Gwen

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I miss you! But Turkey Day is
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L & A

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I am two and I'm blue,
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And love you, so
B. Bear

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