Fire ravages Trever; four are injured

By Steve Siegel  
Staff Writer

A fire started by an unattended candle in a Trever Hall room Monday night forced the evacuation of the dormitory and caused an estimated $150,000 in damages. Two students suffered minor burns to their hands and two firefighters were injured battling the blaze.

The estimate was offered by the director of Lawrence's Physical Plant, Mel Hands, who said that the Lawrence community is very fortunate that no one was seriously hurt. "It could have been a lot worse," he said.

The entire first floor of the residence hall sustained serious smoke and water damage and will remain closed throughout the current school year. The administration is working to relocate students displaced by the fire to new rooms throughout campus.

"Damage was contained wherever the doors were closed," said Hands. The doors are not hollow, and, as such, are able to contain a raging fire for 30-45 minutes, according to Hands.

The dormitory suffered no structural damage, except the window moldings in the room where the fire originated. Fire damage was limited to a few rooms surrounding and directly above room 122, said Hands, who added that the doors to each room proved essential, as they limited the fire damage due to the nature of their construction.

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Congress overrides Reagan veto

Initially Reagan's veto was sustained by the Senate, buterry Sanford, a democrat from North Carolina, who was the only Democrat to stand with Reagan on the vote, indicated he might want to change his vote.

In an unusual procedural maneuver, Robert Byrd, a West Virginia democrat, changed his vote, thereby aligning himself with the President. He then cast a motion to reconsider the vote the next day, presumably after Sanford had time to reconsider his vote. The procedure worked, and Sanford's vote provided the margin of victory for the Democrats.

According to the April 3 issue of The Wall Street Journal, "In between, Senator Sanford was subjected to some high-powered arm-twisting by Democratic leaders. Congressional sources said Senator Sanford was offered generous treatment for his home state in future highway legislation and was threatened with reduced support for the veto.

Republicans said that support of the veto would be indicative of cooperation with the President's authority, which is already suspect in the Senate. Democrats are attempting to illustrate the President's weakened position.

Texaco files for bankruptcy

Texaco, Inc., the nation's eighth largest industrial company and third largest oil company, filed for bankruptcy protection Sunday as a result of an ongoing battle with Pennzoil company. The direct cause of the action was uncertainty over whether Texaco would have to post a $12 billion bond to appeal a court verdict. On November 19, 1985, a Texas state court jury had decided that Texaco must pay Pennzoil $10.53 billion, plus interest, in damages - the largest such award ever.

The dispute centers on the legal question of what constitutes a binding contract, specifically related to the acquisition of Getty Oil Company for $10.1 billion in early 1984. Just previous to the Texaco acquisition, Pennzoil had reached what it had considered a binding contract to buy three-sevenths of Getty. A suit resulted as Pennzoil alleged Texaco had induced Getty to break the Pennzoil contract.

Pennzoil has rejected all of Texaco's attempts to settle the case. Indeed, Pennzoil had once labeled the entire affair as "a true story of deceit and treachery."

Texaco's move follows the court's rejection of efforts to confirm the bankruptcy filing. Texaco is allowed to operate under bankruptcy judge, however, most of the financial details are under seal, and Texaco is also constrained from setting Texaco's assets as the case proceeds.

In the New York Times, April 13, 1987, Baine P. Kerr, Chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee responded to the bankruptcy filing. He commented, "It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly."

The same source cited James W. Kinnear, Texaco's chief executive officer, as saying, "Pennzoil has placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public welfare."

Several reparations are expected to ensue. Any proposal to sell price cuts of both companies are predicted to fail, and Texaco's dividend will be suspended. The court hearing before a Texas appeals court will continue as scheduled to examine the case from both sides.

- compiled by Kristen Kusmierek
Computer popularity on rise
New Macintosh units available soon

By Mark Niquette
Staff Writer

Macintosh computers have been increasingly popular on campus as more students are unable to use a Mac with a paper due will readily testify.

In response to the demand for computer time, eight new Macintosh computers have recently been ordered. Spearheaded by a group of students, staff, and administrators, it is hoped the order will deal with the two-fold problem of a lack of Macintosh machines and the restricted hours those computers were available.

Previously, a total of 10 Macintosh computers were located on campus in the library, main hall, and in the science buildings. However, those buildings were all closed by midnight on most evenings, leaving students access to only two computers if they were inside the science buildings before closing time.

The plan for the new computers is to place two Macintosh units in the residence halls of Ormsby, Plantz, and Trever, extending the availability of computer time for late-night workers.

"The problem goes back more than a year ago, before the computers were so popular on campus," said Charles Lauter, dean of Students and a member of the group responsible for the new purchase. "One of the first Macs was placed in Main Hall, and students were allowed to stay there until midnight. But people were worried that Main Hall wasn't the most secure place for students to use the units late at night."

Working in coordination with Chris Franz, dean of Residential Life and the Computer Center, Lauter and a special LUCC advisory committee decided that residence halls were the safest and most logical place for additional computers.

"At first, the Computer Center had objections concerning vandalism, but as it turned out, the mainframe unit now located in Ormsby held up as well or better than the other units," explained Lauter. Sue Silton of the Computer Center agreed the main purpose of the new Mac additions was to provide longer hours of computer use for students.

"There has been so much demand for Macintoshes, especially near the end of the term, that something definitely needed to be done," she said.

Silton said that the new Macs will be the new Macintosh SE models, which contain two internal drives, instead of the combination internal-external drives on the current Mac Plus computers.

Part of the rapid rise in Macintosh computer popularity is directly responsible to the truth in the company's advertising claim that the units are "user friendly," according to Tom Sykes, Media Center Director.

"The Macs are so easy to use, anyone can readily learn how to operate the units with very little instruction," he said.

That, combined with students who don't give themselves enough lead-time to buy units really created a demand at times. Sykes said that two of the Macs on order will be placed on the third floor of the library to replace the older Macintosh computers which are not compatible with Mac Plus software.

"I talked a great deal with Dennis Ribbons about the need for computers in the library, and we both think it is a problem that will be dealt with and corrected as time goes on," Sykes said. The

Please see page 4, column 3
Speaker says black women are at cutting edge of feminism

By Mike Bohm
Staff Writer

To understand fully the feminist movement and what it takes to effect real changes in this country, one must look at the historical struggle of the blacks against white oppression, said Pat Rosezelle in a speech given Tuesday evening in Lawrence's Riverview Lounge.

The lecture was the fourth in the Harkins Fund Symposium, a series continuing this spring devoted to addressing the issue of women and society.

Rosezelle argued, in her speech entitled, "Black Women: The Cutting Edge of Feminism," that black women in this country are at the bottom of the social scale because they are at the cross-section -- the cutting edge -- of both race and gender discrimination. As a result, black women suffer more than any other group of women; they are by far the most disadvantaged class of society," she said.

"To free black women is to free all of society," Rosezelle said. "The roots of feminism are black," argued Rosezelle. The struggle by the women of today for liberation received its inspiration and its impetus from the liberation movements of the 19th century by blacks against their white oppressors.

It was heroes like Harriet Tubman, a black woman who, in 1863, helped to free more than 750 slaves in South Carolina. Tubman's movement was the only military campaign in America's history planned and led by a black who was not a Tuskegee and the many other blacks like her who introduced to this country a true notion of national liberation and struggle against oppression, upon which the modern-day feminist movements are based, said Rosezelle.

This struggle for liberation by blacks was expanded to embrace the struggle for women's liberation, said Rosezelle, explaining that the latter is an extension of the former.

Rosezelle pointed out the example of black feminist organization today which is "actively committed to struggling against racial, sexual, heterosexism, and class oppression... based on the fact that the major systems of oppression are interlocking. There is no way that a black woman can talk in terms of dividing our oppression. We are of color in a racist society; we are women in a sexist society."

Too few people, Rosezelle argued, believe that the feminist movement began with the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950's or with organizations like National Organization for Women (NOW). To believe this is to deny the historical legacy of the liberation movement which found its roots in the black struggle, Rosezelle said.

This denial of the role that the black struggle played in the modern-day women's liberation movement can be viewed, in part, within the context of "white institutional racism." Many whites would like to believe that they are responsible for the women's movement; if that is the case, then they should be leaders and the blacks should be followers.

Such a system won't work, Rosezelle explained, because discrimination of race and of sex are necessarily intertwined. You cannot speak of freeing all women when so many black women are subjugated within a white-controlled society, she said.

This institutional white racism, Rosezelle argued, pervades all society.

"Who is a racist? All whites are racists. Even if whites are totally free from all conscious racial prejudice, they remain racists, for they receive benefits from a white racist society," she said.

"Our institutional and cultural processes are so arranged as to automatically benefit whites just because they are white." Unless whites come to the realization of this institutional white racism, Rosezelle said, women will never be free. "We are not free until we are all free."

One woman in the audience, who was white, asked Rosezelle about the future of the women's movement. Rosezelle responded, "Women's movement? You want to talk about a women's movement? What women's movement? This happens all the time-- whites reaching out to blacks and saying, 'Join the movement.' Why do you want to join forces with blacks? What do women have to give to the movement?"

Shrode sees change in social life

By John Robert Mack
Contributing Reporter

Attendance at campus activities, as in the past, this year, and Paul Shrode attributes this decline to a change in the social lives of all Lawrence students.

In recent years, the largest percentage of students who attended campus activities did so on their own or with a single friend. In this way, large groups of Lawrentians would gather socially as a single community.

This year, though, there has been an increase in the numbers of students who congregate on their own without meeting at a campus activity, forming small, independent groups instead.

Many students, it would seem, no longer see the activities of the whole Lawrence community as a necessary impetus behind their social gathering, or they are simply afraid that Lawrence sponsored activities will not be worth their time and money.

In either case, Lawrence students are not attending all-campus gatherings the way they used to, and the existence of many of these activities is currently being threatened by the lack of support.

For example, Casino, which drew hundreds of students last year, had to eliminate its cover charge after the first hour this year so it could draw more students. The students who did attend this year showed much enthusiasm and expressed hope that it would return next year.

The people who ran the Casino provided a good form of entertainment which most Lawrence students did not have a chance to enjoy--because they chose not to go.

There are many reasons why students are unable to attend some of the planned activities that are offered throughout the year--classes, work, and studying not being the least of these. But Shrode is correct in his assessment of the situation, many students are ignoring a literally entertaining part of the Lawrence experience.

He feels that since, many students have their own social groups, they see no need to take the risk involved with attending a campus function which they know relatively little about. With the high cost of hiring entertainment, Lawrence often has difficulty attracting big name celebrities. Shrode is confident, though, that the students on the committees know what Lawrence students do and do not want to see. He feels that if more students would give the activities a chance, they would see the students who attended Campus--would see that many of the campus programs are a lot of fun.

Shrode adds that if students are not getting what they want, the activities committees are always willing to accept new suggestions. They want students to attend, not being the least of these--but if they want has yet to appear on the campus, they should contact any of the activities committees and try to do something about it.

New Macintosh units continued from page 3

The Media Center director said that the IBM personal computers, which are not as great a demand on campus, may also reach great heights of popularity.

"The IBM is more difficult and the activities committees are always willing to accept new suggestions. They want students to attend, not being the least of these--but if they want has yet to appear on the campus, they should contact any of the activities committees and try to do something about it.

The most attractive features of the Macintosh system.
by Paul Grail
Staff Writer

President Warch once said, "The blending of musical and artistic abilities and sensibilities, dramatic flair, creativity, and even gritty enthusiasm and tenacity has created an opera tradition in which all of us take pride."

This Lawrence tradition will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with the revival of the university's successful 1973 production of Henry Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, Thursday, April 23, through April 25, at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

In commemoration of the event, four professional opera performers, all Lawrence graduates who performed in Dido and Aeneas in 1973, will return to Lawrence Opera Theatre in their respective roles this year.

The Friday and Saturday evening performances will feature baritone William Sharp, first prize winner at the Geneva International Competition, mezzo-soprano Lynn Trepel-Caglar, soloist with the Istanbul State Opera in Turkey; soprano Jean Herzberg, assistant professor of voice at the Missouri Conservatory of Music in Kansas City; and soprano Elizabeth Van Ingen, selected soloist for the Silver Jubilee Commemorative Celebration for Queen Elizabeth II in Paris.

Current Lawrence students, Joseph Graziano, Susan Beauchamp, Lisa Stachowicz, and Marianne Embree will fill these roles on the Thursday and Monday performances.

Purcell took the tragic love story from the Roman epic Aeneid, by Vergil, and wrote the first opera ever written in English. When taking on the task of composing Dido and Aeneas Purcell felt that he no longer needed to worry about public reaction and requirements which stemmed from contrivances which were then in vogue. He could ignore all the conventions which, he felt, had kept music in the background away from the dramatic action. Many feel that his decision has resulted in a work which is a perfect example of vivid presentation and characterization.

In coming to Lawrence in 1960, conductor John Koopman was forced to leave a production of La Bohème, which he had been preparing at a school where he had been teaching. To fill that sense of loss, he began sifting through old program notes and discovered one to a 1936 production of Antonio Salieri's Little Humphead, which appeared to be the first, and one of the only operas performed anywhere in Appleton up till then.

Koopman's idea was to establish a troupe which would sing works in English, cast Lawrence students rather than faculty or community members whenever possible, and above all, to have each production be an educational training program. The company has since flourished with much larger productions and responses. Operas such as Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro, and The Magic Flute, Rossini's Barber of Seville, and Handel's Semiramide have all proven the abilities and enthusiasm of both the cast and the production staff.

Members of this year's production staff include John Koopman, conductor and stage director; Richmond Frielund, set director; Plondke, orchestral preparation; Madaroff, choreographer; James Stratton and Van Tracy.

Tickets to the Friday and Saturday performances of Dido and Aeneas are $6 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Lawrence students may attend the Thursday evening performance at no charge, although a ticket is still required.

Lawrence students may attend the Thursday performance at no charge.
Sports

Lawrence Racing Team plans season

On May 10 the Lawrence University Racing team kicks off its second season of exciting, competitive road racing with a Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) sanctioned event at Road America. A picturesque, winding four-mile course, Road America is located an hour's drive south from Appleton in Elkhart Lake.

Rich Morrison, LU's director of public affairs, will drive the Lawrence Racing Team's eye-catching blue and white Sports Renault race car. With partial sponsorship from Houdini's Great Escape Cafe, Morrison plans a full 13-race season at road tracks throughout the Midwest in the upcoming months.

The Sports Renault, emblazoned with Lawrence Racing Team decals, has attracted more than its share of attention at the track according to Morrison. "I've talked to prospective students and parents many times and have met numerous alumni. I always make sure I have plenty of current Lawrence literature with me.

"When I decided to go racing last year, I liked the idea of people seeing Lawrence's name in a rather unconventional environment, a place they wouldn't normally expect. This is a great way for the college to get some much deserved visibility."

Funding last year's racing season entirely by himself, Morrison rang up expenses totaling more than $20,000. "I'm still paying for last year's races," he said. "The Houdini's Great Escape Cafe sponsorship this year will be a big help."

"When I decided to go racing last year, I liked the idea of people seeing Lawrence's name in a rather unconventional environment, a place they wouldn't normally expect."

—Rich Morrison

Explaining that racing is far from a one-man operation, Morrison welcomes any students, staff or faculty with an interest in racing to get involved. "Racing is truly a team effort. Crew experience isn't necessary, but enthusiasm and willingness to learn are."

Although most of this season's races are scheduled during the week, Morrison established a track record at Brainerd International Raceway in Minnesota during a qualifying run. He went on to finish third in the race. He highlighted his last season with a second-place finish at Road America after qualifying for the pole (first) position. This year he's aiming his sights even higher.

"I think the Lawrence Racing Team can be nationally competitive this season," Morrison said. "My goal is to qualify for the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta in October."

One thing Morrison wants to clear up is the image some people have of racing fans. "We're not talking about the beer-bellied, grease-under-the-fingernails redneck stereotype here. Auto racing participants and fans have gotten a bum rap. Most are professional people with a variety of interests."

Citing a demographic study by Pfanner, Catheron & Brown Publications of Santa Ana, Calif., Morrison pointed out that 61% of the subscribers to "Sports Car" magazine hold a bachelor's degree or higher and the group's median income was more than $55,000.

"Being involved in racing just gives me another outlet and opportunity to tell some people who may not have known otherwise, just what a terrific place Lawrence is," Morrison said.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Lawrence University Racing Team is encouraged to contact Morrison in Brokaw Hall, ext. 6587.

―Rich Morrison

THE SAVINGS

IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOU SAVE... IT'S HOW OFTEN

Let HOME show you how even small deposits made frequently can really add up with our high yielding savings plans. Come HOME for all your financial needs!

$100 Easter Sunday Brunch Buffet

AT the casbah cafe $4.75

A feast of freshly baked breads, muffins and desserts, our own fresh salad bar, plus ham, bacon, chicken paddies, meat balls, sausage, and scrambled eggs, along with the French onion soup. Our own secret recipe for hash brown potatoes add an interesting touch, plus the fruit salad, Belgian waffles and quiche.

Finish off with Strawberry Shortcake if you're able.

Bring in this ad for $1.00 off your Sunday Brunch.

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
225 E. College Avenue, Appleton, WI
Personals

Friday, April 17, 1987

Thank you for your cooperation - you Treverites:
Amy and Rob and Jackie the Lawrence campus. This time the Sat. 18 April 1987, 10:30 FUI
Meet the revolutionary deer: getting psyched. Usage of this word word is an adjective: "pumped". I put the shift at Lawrence. As with all languages, fast-fading "Get psyched" dies a quick

synonymously with its forerunner, word in quotes for now because it is so

new. Getting "pumped" will be known as the former and "Get pumped!" This adjective will slowly

become the rage as the former and 

"Get pumped" or "God I'm pumped"; best of all:
"I'm really pumped for you.

We love you, Brian1

- all Treverites

To Bill Breismeister and Gary Just,

We think that it would be nice if you gave

To first floor Treverites and Heather,

Dear Deb G., Crawford, Lewis, Tammy T. bareli.
P.S. Hallom, you're excused, but just

Friday, April 17, 1987

FREE AIR TRAVEL
Campus rep position open with Midwest Express Airlines. Help us make students and faculty aware of our travel opportunities for them and we'll provide you with limited free travel. If you're interested in marketing and will be a sophomore or junior next year, call Barb Bech, City Manager, Midwest Express, 735-2040 before May 1, 1987.

We, the students of Lawrence University, would like to apologize to the students of Appleton unite 

Meet, Greet, and Be Elite Sat. 10:30 - white doors

Red meet hammered sickos.

A Day Without a Massacre: • 10:30 Sat.

From each according to ID to each

the government department is the oapt of the masses - 10:30 Sat.

To first floor Treverites and Heather, Masia, Bridget and Paula.

We love you and we wish you all the best luck.

- All Treverites

TO ALL TREVERITES:
its really neat how we've pulled together for each other.

Come join the Party!!
Sat. 10:30

Curb your dogma.

Red meet hammered sickos.

HJ

If your foot wasn't so bad, was it?

Karl Marx Debutante Ball
Meet, Great, and Be Elite Students of Appleton unite Sat. 18 April 1987, 10:30 FUI HOUSE.

Hay Bunny, You're holiday is coming. Hope you're looking forward to Sunday. Su-pire

Su-pire Vons Truly S.H.M.V.

Private Property is theft:
See Karl's fabulous new gown Sat. 19 April 1987, 10:30 FUI.

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY
Openings for ambitious people. If you want to work part-time or full-time, good income in your area. No experience necessary. Phone afternoons for appointments. Floyd H. Eisenman 731-2385

Secretarial Services
Letters, term papers, reports, etc.
- Computer stored
- have much experience
- reasonable rates
Call 769-4842 (after 4:15) for more information.

Ask for Beth

See Karl Marx's Debut Sat. 18 April 1987, 10:30 FUI HOUSE.

To Our Beta Bushies (especially social chairman, J. Luider) -
According to Webster's Dictionary:

MAMBA -- a venomous snake that lives in Africa.

MAMBO -- a Latin American dance that resembles the rumba.

Thank you for having LU's first (to our knowledge) snake party.

- your buddies on third floor Ormsby

STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!

COUPON SAVINGS

$1 OFF STUDENT CUT
Reg. $8 MasterCuts

$1 OFF STUDENT CUT
Reg. $8 MasterCuts

$5 OFF ANY PERM
MasterCuts

family haircuts

In the Avenue Mall

Campus Barber Shop

Call for an appointment
Phone: 739-1805

Corner Washington and Durkee Streets
Appleton, Wisconsin
Bob • Brad

Don't compete with a Kaplan student— be one.

Why? Kaplan has more students on campus after having enrolled in national plan than ever before

Why? Kaplan is noted for its

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Why? Kaplan is noted for its
Now there's more than one way to get through college.

To get ahead in college, it helps if you choose a brilliant roommate. Like a Macintosh personal computer. And now there are two models to choose from.

The Macintosh Plus, which comes with one 800K disk drive and a full megabyte of memory (expandable to four). And the new Macintosh SE. Which comes with either two built-in 800K drives, or one drive and an internal 20-megabyte hard disk. As well as a choice of two new keyboards.

Inside, the SE also has an expansion slot, so you can add a card that lets you share information over a campus-wide network. Or another card that lets you run MS-DOS programs.

Whichever Macintosh you choose, you can use the latest, most advanced software. And that means you'll be able to work faster, better and smarter.

No two ways about it.

The power to be your best.

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