Convocation
Feminist links women's rights to change in society

By Mark Niquette
Staff Writer

Attacking misconceptions about females is difficult enough in the fight for women's equality, according to Convocation lecturer and feminist Barbara Ehrenreich, whose talk is also a social convention, the battle becomes more than just a struggle for equality.

Ehrenreich, a noted author and lecturer on the subject of women's equality, addressed the April 21 Convocation audience in the Memorial Chapel with her speech entitled, "Confronting Anti-Feminist Attitudes." The speech was part of Lawrence's 1987 Harkins Fund Symposium "Revaluing Women: Work and Culture in the Late Twentieth Century."

"Women have been struggling for full equality in this country for more than 150 years," said Ehrenreich, who is a contributing editor for Ms. magazine and a regular columnist to Mother Jones, an anti-establishment publication, the Wall Street Journal, and other publications. She has also appeared on a number of television programs such as ABC's Nightline and NBC's Today.

Ehrenreich explained that historically, women have had to overcome misconceptions propagated by the medical profession and others, who supposed that women were "sick" and should concentrate their energies solely on reproduction.

But the toughest obstacle in the fight for equality, according to Ehrenreich, is also social convention, the enemy of the struggle for equality.

"But the toughest obstacle in the fight for equality, according to Ehrenreich, is also social convention, the enemy of the struggle for equality."

The affected students, instead of selecting a lottery number and subsequently choosing a room for next year, will be assigned a room based on a variety of factors.

Students attending an off-campus program, which include study in London, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and other cities, will be asked to include a list of three residence halls in which they would like to live when they return to Appleton.

Their room will be determined in a mini-lottery in which all returning students must participate.

Please see page 3, column 1.

OUTAGAMIE MUSEUM PREPARES OPENING

By Mike Bohm
Staff Writer

By the middle of next week, the first museum in Outagamie County will be open — and it will sit right on the edge of the Lawrence campus.

The Outagamie Museum, located across from campus.

The exhibits in the museum trace the technological and economic history of Outagamie County and the lower Fox Valley. This region was of tremendous importance in the development of industry in the late nineteenth century — which may be surprising to some. According to Donald Hoke, the director of Outagamie Museum, during the 1870s and 1880s, investors in the Fox Valley were among the first to support wood pulp paper production.

This led to the development of a thriving paper industry in this region. In addition, farmers in the Fox Valley set a precedent for the nation when at the turn of the century, dairy farming replaced grain farming as the major industry in this region.

According to Mr. Hoke, these developments in the lower Fox Valley include the first commercially successful electric streetcars.

"Those were important industrial developments in the lower Fox Valley, which can still be seen today."

Wisconsin is called the 'Dairy State,' and it manufactures more paper than any other state in the nation. Other notable inventions particular to the lower Fox Valley include the first Edison hydroelectric plant and the first commercially successful electric streetcars.

Changes in the room selection process for the 1987-88 academic year are brewing, and a storm of controversy is brewing as a result.

The policy, which was spelled out in an informational release sent to students this week, includes a new method of determining rooms for those planning to spend at least one term off campus and a system which will allow more students to organize themselves into "blocks," if they desire.

The Housing Committee has adopted a new policy which states that students "anticipating being away from the Appleton campus for one or more terms of the 1987-88 academic year must submit their room and board agreement prior to room selection at the Dean of Students Office, Raymond House."

The Outagamie Museum, during the Memorial Chapel.
Outagamie Museum opening

continued from page 1

who has done wonders in transforming the Temple into a museum. Meticulous attention has been paid to every detail in the museum -- from the type of labelling on the exhibits to the exact placement of the objects to heighten the effect for the viewer. Hoke and Chris Miller, the museum curator, have PhDs in history of technology. The focus of their studies involved such broad issues as the role that tools played in cultural development, and the definition of technological change. The academic backgrounds of these two men will be reflected in the direction that the museum will take. The permanent exhibit theme of the museum, which is called "Tools of Change," begins with a broad examination of the concept of tools, and how the definition of tools have changed over the past 200 years.

Building on this theme, the exhibit traces the history of Outagamie County through the development of its tools. Agricultural development, for example, is explained with a display of a Fox silage machine and binder. Another topic featured is the development of transportation in Outagamie County. It is traced through the display of a wooden wagon dating back to the 1860s, and with pictures of canals, railroads, and automobiles. Other topics include lumbering, manufacturing, power, home appliances, communications, and others. "The idea is to teach the concept that goes along with the object so that the viewer will get the larger picture in historical perspective," explains Hoke. "We are trying hard not to be antiquarian. Although we admire the antiquity of the object itself -- and there is nothing wrong with that -- it is more important for us to say, for example, 'Here is a fanning mill and this is why it was used and why it is important from a broad technological perspective.'"

The first-floor exhibits will be on permanent display, and Hoke hopes to add to and update the collection in the exhibits as further donations and purchases are made. On the lower level, an entirely new exhibit, called "The Shops -- A Technological Education Area," will open in the fall. Hoke hopes to use the top floor of the museum for visiting exhibits. To top it off, a museum gift shop will open sometime in the fall.

Hoke is confident that the new Outagamie Museum will be a huge contribution to the culture in this area. He sees the museum as a very positive force in the education of both young and old. Dorothy Johnson, the mayor of Outagamie County. says, "I am thus extremely excited about the new museum and what it will do for the quality of life in the Fox Valley. I hope that there will be a heightened sense of awareness to and appreciation of the rich history of Outagamie County by all citizens. In addition, the yearly ritual of field trips to the museum by schoolchildren will make the new museum a part of their education."

The Outagamie Museum has become a reality in large part due to the efforts of Museum Director Don Hoke, who has engineered a very successful fund-raising campaign. He set $1.2 million as his goal to be used towards the purchase of the building and for anticipated capital improvements and exhibits. In a very short time, the Capital Campaign has already reached $1 million. Much of this has come from generous donors such as William Buchanan, a name very familiar to the Lawrence community, and from area corporations. The city of Appleton has done its part as well to support the museum by offering a $150,000 community development grant. In addition, a lot of money has been raised through the membership fees of some 500 Outagamie Historical Society members. Mr. Hoke believes that the Capital Campaign must continue to raise money at this pace as the museum strives to maintain a level of perfection.

Citizens of Appleton and outlying areas are extremely anxious for the opening of the Outagamie Museum. There will be a special sneak preview for all the donors on April 28, complete with the traditional wine and cheese pomp. The grand opening for the general public will be May 1-3, which will be free.

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Rules for rooms

continued from page 1
participate. Rooms will then be selected from among those rooms that students who are remaining on campus for all three terms.

The promise, said Frantz, is that students here all year "should not be woken in and out of rooms at the start of each term."

The consequences of such a policy are that students returning from off campus could be denied a room that they might have been able to select had they participated in the traditional lottery system. And students who have learned about the new policy are angered.

"They haven't explained how it will benefit the campus any more than the old system," said sophomore Kris Bross, who is pursuing such a policy, according to Associate Dean of Students Chris Frantz, is that it would minimize the number of students who are remaining on campus for all three terms.

"On a personal level, I don't like it," continued Bross, who said that the administration didn't offer any advance notice of this change that she says is a disadvantage. "Our opinions and feelings have been ignored."

Junior David Larkin, who is planning to attend the London Program next fall, said, "I question the validity of the goals that they are trying to attain. In any case, their solution does not seem to be very well thought out...it penalizes students for attending the very programs that the administration so strongly encourages us to participate in.

He added that students who choose singles that are only open for one or two terms know that they will be forced to move, yet they voluntarily enter into the agreement.

Frantz defends the new policy by arguing that there is no room to hold vacant rooms while a student is away.

Since Lawrence is now refusing to relocate students who are here all three terms, students who will not be here all year necessarily have to select their rooms from those vacated by students heading overseas.

SDI Laser Technology Colloquium set

Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) laser technology with the economic and other considerations of SDI will be the focus of a special Science Hall Colloquium entitled, "SDI Laser Technology: A Forecast by Analysts."

The colloquium, scheduled for Monday, April 27 at 4:15 p.m. in Youngchild Science Hall room 161, will feature Erlan Bliss, a 1963 Lawrence graduate and laser researcher in the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory Laser Program (L.L.N.L.) in California.

Bliss earned his BA in Physics at Lawrence, and continued his education at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh on a NASA Fellowship, where he was awarded both his MS and PhD degrees.

According to Physics Professor John Brandenberger, who arranged for Bliss's return to Lawrence, Bliss will deal with various aspects of SDI, encompassing the social and economic issues of the program as well as the scientific considerations.

Lawrence senior wins Watson award

"This proposal would deliver me to some of the world's most harsh environments. It is an attempt to synthesize and fuel two great interests. The first of these is to develop an understanding of unique and unfamiliar human cultural experiences. The second is the study of economic anthropology and the means by which the world's people are able to satisfy their basic requirements."

This recent proposal by Michael Youngblood has won the Lawrence University senior a Watson Fellowship provided by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation in Rhode Island.

The Fellowship provides an $11,000 grant to the winner, to be used for "a year of independent study and travel abroad following graduation,"

Please see page 8, column 1

Students Needed

May 11, 13

To work during an International Conference at Lawrence. Reception (Phone, Messages, Xeroxing).

- Schedule around classes. Must be dependable. 
- $15/hr. (Plus mileage if driving own car)

7 DAYS A WEEK
To Apply: Call Greta at 735-9672 Between 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Think you might be pregnant?
Planned Parenthood offers free pregnancy tests.

Confidential.
Results while you wait.
Call for an appointment.
Campus News

ORC hosts
continued from page 1

Lawrence will use video, slides, discussion, and demonstrations to depict the misery, joy, crises, and revelations the team experienced during their epic journey.

Information on the nature of the polar regions and the history of exploration will be discussed, as well as insights on the risks and rewards of undertaking a monumental challenge. Also, the power of commitment in achieving a personal best will be interspersed throughout the presentation.

"We're very excited to have Paul come to Lawrence," said Bill Fischelis, president of the ORC. "He is the first guest speaker that the club has ever had, and I think this event is an important branch for our club—we're not just a trip club, but an organization which anyone interested in the outdoors may enjoy."

Schurke's Journey, a National Geographic magazine cover story, was also nationally televised as a National Geographic special earlier this year. Selected as the 1986 international "Outsider of the Year" by Outside magazine, Schurke also has been nominated to receive the Explorers Medal by the World Center for Exploration.

The presentation will include a question and answer session, and Schurke will also detail his upcoming 1989 journey across Antarctica—a 3500 mile trek by sled dog.

Tickets to "North to the Pole!" are free to all Lawrence students, $3.50 for adults and $2.00 for children and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Paul Schurke, Co-Leader and Navigator of the first dog sled expedition to reach the North Pole. (Schurke and his lead sled dog Zap will travel to Lawrence for a special presentation tonight.)

Sunday Brunch Buffet
AT the casbah cafe

$100

Sunday Brunch Buffet

$4.75

A feast of freshly baked breads, muffins and desserts, our own fresh salad bar, plus ham, bacon, chicken paddies, meatballs, 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.
228 E. College Avenue, Appleton, WI
Feminist links women's rights, society

continued from page 1

pathway to female equality, according to Ehrenreich, has been the rise of a strong social convention over the past decade, or the increasing power of "the new right."

The women's movement of the early 70's made great strides under "the old right" in America, which was chiefly concerned with military and economic activities, said Ehrenreich.

"Then came 'the new right,' which added a whole range of new social issues to public concern," said Ehrenreich. "These issues included opposition to the ERA, opposition to abortion, school busing, gay rights, and on and on."

Ehrenreich focused on how "the new right" has affected specifically the abortion issue.

"The arguments about abortion now center around such questions as when a fetus becomes a person," Ehrenreich said. "The effect has been to disguise abortion and other related social issues as biological issues."

Women's economic rights was the other major area of inequality discussed by Ehrenreich, and she said the picture presented by the media to society in this regard is misleading.

"If you look at the picture of the modern American woman as developed by the media, you would see her as 33 years old with an MBA from Harvard, a champion in aerobics, and worried about a tax shelter for her $55,000 income," said Ehrenreich, who stated the media picture was nearly opposite from the real picture.

Ehrenreich explained how the poverty concentration in the United States has become disproportionately female, and because women's wages are too low in accordance with the increase of "the female breadwinner."

The Reagan administration has cut many of the necessary social welfare programs which have benefited women, said Ehrenreich, such as welfare and the food stamp system.

The blame for this poverty problem falls mainly on the attitudes stemming from "the new right," said Ehrenreich, and also encompasses a social phenomenon she called "the punitive personality."

"President Reagan and other 'new right' leaders seem to think that anybody getting anything without suffering some kind of punishment is wrong," she said.

According to Ehrenreich, a myth has developed which supposes "when you give something away" such as in welfare programs, "you make the problem worse."

The journalist linked this idea of "the punitive personality of the new right" as the major contributor to the problems experienced by women and other minority groups in the struggle for equality.

Ehrenreich told the students at the Convocation audience—who she said were headed for "success," to "join something," to begin getting involved and linking the social issues. "She believed this would help foster a more positive attitude and eventually facilitate the quest for women's rights."

"The change we have to ultimately make is not something that can be boiled down to a list of issues," said Ehrenreich. "What we are really talking about is long term change which demands a commitment and a willingness to say we don't want the top slots or success in a punitive society."

"We need to say we personally want a commitment to build toward a society where every member is truly welcome, truly precious, and truly honored."
Softball
Lady Vikings look for best season ever

In this the year the Lawrence University women's fastpitch softball team tops the 500 mark for the first time since becoming a varsity sport four years ago. All signs point to 1987 being the best season in the lady Vikings brief history.

After a modest start (2-8) in their first season of fastpitch competition, the lady Vikings have been steadily improving, breaking even (7-7) their second season and finishing a competitive 7-10 a year ago.

Fourth-year head coach Mike Gallus thinks this could be the year the Vikings prove they've turned the corner with their program.

Gallus welcomes back senior Kristi Rudelius as Beckwith's battery mate behind the plate. Rudelius, who missed last season while studying off-campus, gives the Vikes one of the league's best defensive catchers as well as a solid offensive threat. Rudelius hit .359 with 14 runs batted in in 1985.

Gallus expects the rest of his middle defense to be strong behind Beckwith, despite the fact three freshmen will fill positions. Tracie Spangenberg and Renee Honold inherit the starting shortstop and second base jobs, respectively. Spangenberg was a two-time all-conference player in high school, while Honold's slick-bending will provide some much-needed defense on the right side of the infield. Melanie Perrault, a strong-armed outfielder who batted .380 en route to second team all-conference honors last year, will patrol center field.

Sophomore Sandy Landis, a starter a year ago, returns to right field for the Vikings, while senior Kathy Keating, who hit .385 last year, has the inside track on the starting job in left field.

Freshman Vicki Grissman, a two-year starter in high school, takes over at first base for Corinne Marohl, who is studying off campus this term after starting the past two years. Senior Cheryl Prater, who hit .333 last year, and junior Melissa Wagner, who hit .325 and was third on the team in RBIs, will battle for the starting job at third base.

And unlike previous years, when Beckwith was the pitching staff, Gallus has some options with Grissman and freshman Lisa Mach as backup pitchers.

"Our depth is the best it's ever been," said Gallus. "We're at the point where we can move some people around and go to the bench without giving up a lot. "One thing that does concern me is a lack of power," Gallus added. "We have some good hitters, but not much power. We need to get some extra base hits to keep the opposing outfielders honest. If our opponents' outfielders can cheat in, that's going to take some hits away from our punch hitters."

Tennis
Vikings again on upswing

The Vikings have fared well in recent years on the tennis court, finishing in the top five at the Midwest Conference championships each of the last five years, including second place finishes in 1985 and 1986. Having survived a major transition in 1986, a season that saw three freshmen move into the starting lineup, Gallus believes the Vikings are again on the upswing.

"We're definitely stronger than last year," said Poulson, who is in his 15th season as head coach.

The reason for her optimism is the return of three of the Vikes' 32 singles wins last year in the form of senior captain Chris Laing, who was thrust into the no. 1 spot for the first time and responded with a 13-6 record; sophomore Jeff Cona and Jim Karst, who handled the no.2 and 3 spots, respectively, with aplomb as freshmen; sophomore Mark Rehder, who came on strong at the end of last season; and senior Monroe Sullivan and junior Dan Fosburgh.

Top newcomers include Mark Flegel, a freshman who closed out his prep career with a 18-2 season, winning conference titles at no.2 singles and no.1 doubles, Poulson projects Flegel as the Vikings no.1 or no. 2 singles player this year. Jeff Cona, who was thrust into the no.1 spot last year, is up for grabs among a number of people.

"The Vikings doubles combinations are Poulson's biggest concern at this point. Karst and Rehder were the Vikes' most successful duo last year, finishing 5-3 and placing second at the Midwest Conference championships. Poulson is hoping to return from Florida with a much clearer picture of her doubles lineup.

"Our schedule is a difficult one to start the season with. It could separate the chaff from the wheat rather quickly."

The Vikings highlight their season with the annual nine team Lawrence Invitational tournament. This year's edition, their 21st, is set for April 24-25.
Opinion

The Lawrentian

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Better late than never

The Lawrentian editorial staff's weekly statement

“We are now properly alerted,” said University President Rik Warch last week. He was speaking about the fire which engulfed one room and damaged many others in Tretter Hall Monday night, April 13.

Certainly, the Lawrence community has been awakened to the real and continuing danger that a fire represents.

Those who were in the residence hall when the fire started have graphically displayed for them a lesson they will never forget. Those who trekked across campus to view the event and the aftermath have also had this image permanently imprinted upon their minds.

It is clear that the Administration has been alerted. Smoke detectors have been installed in each room and each room has been inspected for fire hazards, the definition of which has been expanded to include canopies, tapestries, incense burners, and unauthorized electrical appliances. Candles are out, too. However, candles were always prohibited. Page 52 of the 1986-87 Student Handbook spells out that regulation.

Despite this long-standing prohibition against open flame, candles so frequently appear in student rooms one would think they should appear on the room inventory sheet. Despite the fact that all student rooms are entered and inspected during vacation periods, many students make no effort to hide their candles.

Undoubtedly, Lawrence knows that students possess and use candles in their rooms. They have done nothing about it, until now. A question which might properly be asked is, "Why not?" The university, by pursuing a policy of silence, is implicitly sanctioning the use of candles.

They are now properly alerted to the use of candles and to the dangers in the lax enforcement of existing regulations.

The Lawrentian is a student-run publication of Lawrence University; content is determined exclusively by the editors. Unsolicited submissions are accepted, subject to editors' discretion and space availability.

The Lawrentian welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed by the author and submitted to the Lawrentian at the Information Desk in the Union by Tuesday midnight to be published in the current week's paper.

Racism not a thing of the past

To the editor:

People who believed that racism was a thing of the past are shocked by recent blatant racist attacks on black students on campuses across the nation. Fueling this concern are the much publicized Howard Beach incident and the KKK's march in Froyston Forsyth County, Ga. These outbreaks of racism occur at a time when the U.S. courts are upholding civil rights laws and legislations despite the Reagan administration's attempts to circumvent them. Ironically, at the same time that many colleges are or claim to be keen on programs to attract and retain minorities, most blacks whose numbers in institutions of higher education have been dwindling at an alarming rate.

These colleges endeavors seem to be in conflict with individuals who see this trend as desirable. It offers them what they feel is a justifiable reason to declare and treat blacks as parasites who like newlings gape for the monthly welfare check. It also eradicates competition for social, economic and political positions on which the existing status quo rests, thus, preventing its elimination.

The underlying message behind most of the racial slogans used in most campuses can be summarized by two of them, NIGGERS GET OUT: GET BACK TO YOUR SLUMS AND GET YOUR BLACK ASSES BACK TO AFRICA, from the Northern Illinois University and University of Michigan, AnnArbor campus respectively.

Given that even education (equal as it is supposed to be) has never provided for equal access to jobs (the astronomical numbers of unemployed blacks and dependence on welfare being the evidence), what is supposed to happen if even those blacks who still believe in improving their lot through an education, which for the majority of white Americans spells upward mobility through economic prosperity, are denied the hope as well. The average taxpayer would like to see programs such as welfare and AFDC scratched from the 'war on poverty' policies.

What sensible whites (blacks too) do not want are uneducated and unemployed blacks who depend on the taxpayer's dollar for survival. However it seems as if they are white folk who want to have it both ways, they want to keep blacks uneducated and unemployed, and, out of the welfare system. If these blacks cannot manage to be both unemployed and out of welfare, blame it on their inherent laziness. Make it difficult to find jobs in existing factories, industries and corporations and tell them to start their own. Then like Revlon make it your agenda for the next couple of years to take over their business. Or like Gloria Vanderbilt design for whites only jeans which you declare to be unfit for big black bums.

In these attitudes are embedded the hypocrisy and self-delusion of many a white American. The shums to which black students are told to go back to are simultaneously condemned and renounced as unwholesome from the majority of delinquents, murderers, rapists, drug addicts and pushers and pregnant teenagers graduate. Once settled in the shums, 'pure' white America will stop by to tell them 'to just say no.' The shums and the or the ghetos are the suggested immediate exiles for blacks. Yet since the force emigration of blacks to the U.S., the main solution to the 'black problem' has been deportation. The 'black problem' turns out to be a white problem because they have no reason to believing that the sole right to the U.S. According to an N.I.U. magazine (unauthorized), WHITE IS SUPREME. JESUS WAS WHITE. GOD IS WHITE. ALL OF OUR PARENTS HAVE BEEN WHITE. THANK YOU GOD' and a poster at UCLA. Whites are prepared to fight for their right to be white America. Under this kind of democracy blacks can be unquestionably American. All others are mere sojourners in the country of their birth or citizenship. Perpetuating this sick conviction is the fact that all establishments and institutions have a historic white bias. The participation of blacks and other people of color in these establishments etc. is viewed as a privilege accorded them by whites. Although it has not been fully realized, all U.S. citizens, by birth or naturalization have the same rights and privileges, are accountable to another race and need not be grateful for what is rightfully theirs as well. It is indeed absurd for anyone to tell blacks, for no legitimate reason other than their skin color, to get out of any establishment or the U.S.

The recent outbreaks of racism stem from the fact that black Americans are too much of a fogging and race conscious. Even though the Holocaust cannot be compared to slavery in its magnitude, it is interesting that Nazi war criminals are still hunted and prosecuted (which Ls known to happen If even those blacks who still believe in improving their lot through an education, which for the majority of white Americans spells upward mobility through economic prosperity, are denied the hope as well). It is indeed absurd for anyone to tell blacks, for no legitimate reason other than their skin color, to get out of any establishment or the U.S.

The fortunate few who managed to rise to the middle-class suddenly find their upward mobility curtailed. Convinced of their victory, they blame incompetence and not racism the failure of the mass of poor blacks to join them and their failure to move higher. This acquiescence in the part of blacks who has resulted in the resurgence of conservatism signals a loss of power) and a comfortable atmosphere for racists to come out of their corners.

Abel Sithole
C.S.~

Lee-lee,
A term without "Country Blues"? Seems
You are my favorite tall man.
doggie. Congratulations.
birthday Now you are a full grown
your Fulbrights!

Love from his family to the Puppy on his

Guest -
You are my favorite tall man.
- Veronca

To: Lil, Janelle and other Caped
Crusaders -
Have a WONDERFUL retreat this
weekend! (Of course ours was more
spiritual) We'll miss ya'all -

Aunt Ava

J.B.
So - What about those whales?

Law lee,
Free yo' mind, on ya free yo' soul.

C.S.: 
A term without "Country Blues"? Seems
impossible! Rice? Sauce?

Next week Wednesday, April 29 at
Lawrence Christian Fellowship (LCF) -
Fendi and Ali Adeeye, Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship staff workers in
the Chicago area. The Adeeyes will confront
the issue of missions from an African
perspective.

The Delta pledge class of 1987 invites
everyone to the Paddy Murphy memorial
party 10:00 - $1.00.

To the Top Dog Air Commander -
Is the word Mutiny really that funny? Oh!
You had $1.68 in change? How
many doughnuts can you get for
breakfast? (hahaha)
Signed -
Guess Who?

Get your friends together and join in the
Fun of Celebrate '87. Sell Beat You
must be 18 to work in the beer booth.
Sign up at the Information Desk in the
Union, with Linda in Raymond House or
with Thayre Faust, 415 Sage Hall

What: Paddy Murphy
Where: Dell House (green
does)
When: Fri. Apr. 24 10:00-
Who: Everyone with a Lawrence

To the Red Faced Tennis Pro
Have you played any "tennis" lately. If
so, were the balls in your court or did he
just make a lot of "racket."
Sincerely,
Guest Who

To all my fabulous friends,
I'm finally getting my new beginning -

Check out this term: LCF - Lawrence
Christian Fellowship is an
interdenominational group of students
interested in topics related to
Christanity. We've got some great
speakers lined up Wednesday nights at
9:00 in the Union.

To the guy with really ticklish feet -
How's that for a clever "introduction"?
Anyway, thanks again for the great (and
funny) Easter.
Signed -
someone who does not have ticklish
feet

To the Top Dog Air Commander -
Is the word Mutiny really that funny? Oh!
You had $1.68 in change? How
many doughnuts can you get for
breakfast? (hahaha)
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just make a lot of "racket."
Sincerely,
Guest Who

To all my fabulous friends,
I'm finally getting my new beginning -
Thanks for helping me make it.

Lawrence senior wins
continued from page 3
Foundation claims. Youngblood,
selected from 80 students from 45
private colleges and universities
around the U.S., plans to use the
grant "to develop a firsthand
system that enables humans to
survive and prosper against seemingly
irremediable odds." He will travel
to Greenland, Sudan, and
Australia in order to study these
cultures in extreme climates.
Although the student's
academic record is considered,
the Fellowship primarily entails
qualities such as integrity,
intelligence, the capacity for
leadership, and potential for
creative achievement and
excellence within a chosen field, the
Foundation explains, and
"all fellows are required to
maintain with the Foundation
during their period abroad.
Youngblood recently
participated in the ACM India
Study Program, spending
months in Pune. While staying
with an Indian family,
Youngblood attended the
University of Poona and, on his
own, examined development
projects.

Susan Crawford, also a
Lawrence senior, has been
chosen as an alternate for a
Watson Fellowship. Crawford
will be able to engage in her
project in the case that another
Watson Fellowship winner does
not accept his award.

Lawrence Ahead campaign had to have a
party 10:00-? $1.00

To the guy with really ticklish feet -
How's that for a clever "introduction"?
Anyway, thanks again for the great (and
funny) Easter.
Signed -
someone who does not have ticklish
feet

Caroline K,
I have been watching you from afar, you
are beautiful.
Your Secret
Admirer

To the slap-happy M.V. -
What do you think of the word
clock-radio? How about ho-ho ho-
Leather? A certain December holiday?
Easter? Hope this personal makes you
laugh!
Signed -
someone you know
p.s. Thanks for listening!!

You know its spring term when, on any
given day of the week, your chances of
being hit in the head with a frisbee are
greater than your chances of making it to
all of your classes.

So Mutty,
Have you gotten goofy over T.C. the Top
Dog plot or have you been busy with the
parachute?
Yours Always,
Top Dog Air Commander

Curt -
Try putting a little water in it next time.