Housing concerns return to community

by Tom Kraemer

Concerns about housing has escalated since the LUCC meeting last Thursday. At this meeting the steering committee proposed an amendment which would drastically affect the future of theme housing on campus.

Several members of the housing committee have recently expressed dislike for the steering committee's proposal. Much dispute has arisen out of that suggestion that any group of students wishing to gain access to a small house would only need a "sound rationale" for living together rather than a complete theme proposal.

Housing committee chairperson Kay Kleinhaus said, "I don't think many people feel that last year's housing legislation was sound. So, a new legislation had to be written. Our committee was called together late, the steering committee took the job on."

The steering committee felt strongly that the current LUCC housing legislation had to be reformed as soon as possible. "It was too judgmental," Steering Committee Chairperson Cory Netttles said, pointing out that presently LUCC must weigh the merits of different small house proposals. "It relied too heavily on the individual evaluation systems."

"The proposal is written to be very objective," Netttles said. He explained that if a group of students' proposal was "a good one" then those groups would be placed into a small house lottery-system.

Netttles said the present proposal "opens up to the entire student body the opportunity for them to participate in the small house program."

"Sound rationale" is too vague, according to Chairperson Cory Nettles. "Housing concerns return to community" said, pointing out that many students who want to be housed together, such as the LIGHT house, would be working to benefit the Lawrence community whereas others may not be benefiting anyone.

"The arguments both sides have given are legitimate." Kleinhaus said. "But, I don't want to lose the idea of a theme house. A theme that can come into existence as long as it's being beneficial to the university."

The steering committee's proposed amendment, Carroll said, would only need a "sound rationale" for living together rather than a complete theme proposal.

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North Central review visit

by Kris Howard

An evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges will be on campus from February 19 to 22. The visit is part of the University's ten-year reaccreditation review.

The five member team from North Central will be headquartered in the Alumni Room, Main Hall 108. During their visit, they will examine various facets of the university.

At 11:00 am. Tuesday February 21, the evaluation members will meet with students in the Alumni Room. President Warch characterized this meeting as a "time when you can have a chance to say your peace."

Clark Terry performs with LUCC—see story p. 5

Trouble on the airwaves: WLFM faces problems

by Tom Zoelner

Facing such problems as foul language on the air and a general lack of staff expertise, Lawrence's on-campus radio station, WLFM, may be forced to undergo a major re-structuring.

"The station has been getting worse and worse over the years," said Programming Director Trevor Hyde, "There's way too much obscene stuff. I on the air right now. It's out of control."

An embarrassment

The recent self-study report prepared for Lawrence's reaccreditation review described WLFM's broadcast as "frequently an embarrassment to the university."

Among the problems of WLFM cited by student managers is a feeling that the programming was out of touch with the Appleton and Lawrence communities as a whole. "A lot of people direct their shows just to three or four people in the dorms," said Hyde. "These people would do just as well to invite their friends over to their rooms and pull out a Mr. Microphone. They have absolutely no sense of who their listeners are."

WLFM Operations Manager Todd Niquette cited a lack of training and expertise as the root of the problem. "The university has made a serious mistake by letting this station run without adequate training," he said. "They're having it sit here and letting it be run by people who don't know what they're doing."

News Analysis

"The managers don't know any more about running this station than the DJs do," said Gibas, "We teach them just the basic technical knowledge without real radio training. It's a perpetual cycle of ignorance."

"WLFM is an extreme liability in the public perception of Lawrence by the Appleton community," said Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode, who also chairs the WLFM Board of Control.

Belches on the air

Foul language and inappropriate on-air behavior has been a major source of concern for the station recently. Last month's Midwest Technical contest provoked a flurry of angry letters to the Appleton Post-Crescent complaining of unprofessional
Opinion

As the question of housing makes its annual appearance on the agenda of the Lawrence University Community Council, the thoughts of many Lawrentians return to last spring's small house fiasco. Faced with an unanticipated housing shortage, the administration was forced to accommodate students in the Housing Office by placing them in the attic, in the basement, and even in small houses in the lawn. The students' reaction was mixed, with some expressing concern for their safety and privacy.

To the Editor,

Last week provided an excellent opportunity for the Lawrence Alcohol and Drug Education Committee (ADEC) to inform and educate our community about the effects and dangers of alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drugs. Unfortunately this was not the case. Though the ADEC did make an attempt to alert LUCC about the needs of the community, the response was minimal. The ADEC has decided to focus its efforts on other issues, leaving the drug problem unaddressed.

The current situation is a direct result of last spring's fiasco. The LUCC community must be made aware of the consequences of their actions. The ADEC's vote to not proceed with the planning of an all-campus referendum is a clear indication of their lack of concern for the student body.

The ADEC's action is not without precedent. The Committee on Social Concerns has previously chosen to focus on issues that are perceived as less pressing. This is a disturbing trend that must be addressed.

To the Editor,

Clearly, changes must be made. The Lawrence community as a whole must be made aware of the consequences of their actions. The ADEC's vote to not proceed with the planning of an all-campus referendum is a clear indication of their lack of concern for the student body. The LUCC community must be made aware of the consequences of their actions. The ADEC's action is not without precedent. The Committee on Social Concerns has previously chosen to focus on issues that are perceived as less pressing. This is a disturbing trend that must be addressed.

The Lawrentian

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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is legibly signed by the author with his campus address. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. 7 days before publication in Friday's issue. Letters should be turned into the Information Desk or sent to the Student Union or mailed to the above address.

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ADEC misses important opportunity
to determine intoxication.

Drug testing is a blatant violation of an individ­
ual's right to privacy, and one's right to avoid unreasonable searches and seizures as secured by the Fourth Amendment. A drug test is a search and seizure run under no indi­
vidual suspicion, no probable cause, and no grounds for a search.

While the courts are still deciding if drug testing is legitimate practice in the public sector, much of the private sector has jumped on the bandwagon issuing mandatory urinalysis testing to their present and prospective employees. One problem that beset employees in the private sector is that most corporations do not em­
ploy outside professionals to do testing, but rather rely upon their own per­
sonnel.

Most companies rely upon the EMT test, too often assuming that they are fool-proof. Should a perspective employee test positive, most companies do not perform more comprehensive test as they are more expensive. The perspective employee is then rejected, without ever being told the reason for rejection.

The posters throughout Downer Commons simply added to the hysteria of the "war on drugs," with­
out regard to education or the repercussions of their policy. ADEC, as a student organization, had the chance to educate, not propagate. I therefore urge all Lawrentians to look at these informal meetings as an excellent opportunity for the education of this war, and revaluation of their purpose of education.

Sincerely, Karen Flint

Committee on Social Concerns revises format

As the question of housing makes its annual appearance on the agenda of the Lawrence University Community Council, the thoughts of many Lawrentians return to last spring's small house fiasco. Faced with an unanticipated housing shortage, the ad­
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Deforested nations face significant problems

by Laurie T. Hines

Opinion

PAGE 3

Pro-Life views: Response to Pro-Choice

To the Editor.

In response to the wide coverage of the Pro-choice victory in the Supreme Court article on sex selection abortions (Baby boys to order! "by Peter Elliott") and the issue of U.S. News and World Report in June, we believe that there are two obvious points that some observers have failed to make in their analysis.

First, the United States, as a superpower, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Yet when ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to the 4th of July, 1776

Bonn -- Secretary of State James Baker was in West Germany this week to seek a major reconciliation between the U.S. and the 15 NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries. The dispute centers on whether NATO will modernize its short-range nuclear missiles, particularly the Lance missiles banned in the U.S., and Germany. The issue, while dealing with relatively few missiles, has major political implications. The foremost concern for the U.S. is the debate over how Western allies will choose to respond to recent U.S. proposals including a cutback in forces in Europe. The U.S. wants to keep up-to-date missiles on station in Western Europe but West German voters at least have responded with enthusiasm to the Soviet initiative and the Kosovo conflict with the Germans under heavy pressure to match that enthusiasm. The U.S. and West German governments are anxious to post-pone the issue until after the national elections in West Germany next year.

Islamabad, Pakistan -- At least five people were killed and more than thirty wounded when riot police fired into a crowd of demonstrators outside a U.S. government information center Sunday. The 8,000 protesters were demanding that the United States ban the book "Sunnie Versus by Salman Rushdie. Rushdie's latest book the protesters argue is offensive to Muslims, who have been banned in Pakistan, India and South Africa.

The first woman bishop of the Episcopal Church and of the worldwide Anglican communion which it is a part, was ordained last Sunday in Ohio. The election of Rev. Barbara Harris, a new bishop of the Boston diocese, has sparked controversial issues among bishops and church members worldwide for several reasons. Harris, an Episcopalian priest from Philadelphia, is theologically liberal, professes an inclusive view of human rights, and is politically outspoken. Many members who oppose ordaining women say the church is abandoning biblical precedent and tradition, and fear the election will hinder efforts at unity with the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The petition has already been signed by 15 of 120 Episcopal bishops opposing the election and declaring the church will not ordain women. The position has also been begun in the Anglican communion's mother church, the Church of England, which does not ordain women.

Omaha, Nebraska -- A triva buff is beginning her third decade of life as editor of a well established Midwest newspaper. Unlike any other buff this one writes a column that is not just about sports news but also is a mixture of sports and other news. "Sunday's the day," she says, "and this is the day when everyone is at home and happy."

Declarations of Independency 4, 1776

Obviously, the founding fathers of our nation recognized that human beings were created equal, that the dignity to all human beings. This is why God was formed to represent the rights of people rather than rule over them. The United States, one of her parents, repeated these sentiments when she was elected.

The same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe - the belief that the rights of man come not from the government of the state but from the hand of God. - John F. Kennedy

It is because of the Christian belief in the dignity of all men that Jesus had emphasized:

- health care
- Christian human rights
- religious freedom
- education

A free market system allowing private initiative to develop is the key to our future, necessary for higher living standards and a way for the masses.

Christian and non- Christian organizations build orphanages, hospitals, clinics, schools, churches, businesses, and other care facilities because of the belief that God created men, thus giving mankind the ability to care for each other.

Practically every major social problem we face today, would be non-existent if people could see another person as a child of God and dignity given them by God, rather than the view that we are just animals. With a higher view of human life - divorce rates would decrease.

- domestic violence would be non-existent
- child abuse would be unheard of
- there would be no pornography
- there would be honesty in business
- the threat of war would be gone
- families and neighbors could trust one another

When human dignity is not primary in the formation of public policy and disaster always follows. In the past few decades we have seen:

The Holocaust - a thinking society started believing that the Jews were bad and that Germany was superior. The result was the deaths of over 6,000,000 Jews, 22,000,000 Russians, and 1/3 of the Polish population, not to mention 6,000,000 Jews, 22,000,000 Russians, and 1/3 of the Polish population, not to mention

See page 8

Sport's Briefs

by Peter Elliott

The Minnesota Golden Gophers' basketball team continues to astonish. The Gophers knocked out their fourth victory in the season at home over a Top 20 team by defeating No. 10 Michigan 88-80. Willie Borton was Minnesota's high scorer with 27 points. The win, combined with other upsets in Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio State, assured the team of their first five season in five years.

Saturday's NBA All-Star Game in Houston was won in overtime. "The game was a blowout," said the Western Conference squad. Most Valuable Player Karl "The Mailman" Malone of the Utah Jazz led the West to the 143-134 win with 28 points. Chris "Bird" Bulka superstar Michael Jordan paced the East with 28 points of his own.
The wording of 'sound rationale' including houses that benefit the LIGHT House idea of 'sound rationale' in --

Sarah Taneton

729 E. Alton St. (Quad 6)

The housing committee was unhappy with the steering committee's February 9 LUCC proposal which states that a group of students wishing to occupy a small house need only a "sound rationale" to live together. Applicants would then be thrown into a lottery.

Housing Committee Member Kelly Carroll said, "The housing committee was upset with the steering committee because they were proposing house legislation before discussing it with us. The housing committee's role is to review house legislation and the steering committee was taking that away from us."

LUCC President-Elect Andy Gussert said, "They've had no working communication between them and that's what caused the confusion."

Faculty Housing Committee Member Peteranne Joel said, "I wouldn't call it tension. We've had no working communication."

Joel summarized the main difference of opinion. "I assume we feel that living in the houses is a privilege and the group should do something for the community while the steering committee is "closer to [the] straight blocking" idea."

Steering Committee Member George Grant said, "Before, there were differences between the two, but the legislation has been written by Housing Committee's latest proposal at the LUCC meeting to respond to the steering committee's amendment proposal at the LUCC meeting on February 9. Some housing committee members have said they fear that the steering committee proposal will do away with theme houses.

The Laurentian asked four theme house leaders:

"What do you think of the steering committee's proposal?"

1. Matt Rhodes, Mark Tiedens
2. Sarah Taneton
3. Lauralee Hines
4. Emily Mingenchak

The latter steering committee proposal, then, should not be confused with Kleinhans' proposal found below.

Written Wednesday afternoon, the Kleinhans proposal was discussed yesterday at a housing committee meeting to which steering committee members were invited. See page 7.

Housing committee drafts "compromise"

by Tom Kraemer

Below is a rough copy of the LUCC housing committee's latest proposal written by Housing Committee Chairperson Kacy Kleinhans. It will be presented at the next LUCC meeting, February 23, Kleinhans said.

Kleinhans stressed that this amendment has not yet been proposed to LUCC as a whole. It was created by the housing committee in response to the steering committee's amendment proposal at the LUCC meeting on February 9. Some housing committee members have said they fear that the steering committee proposal will do away with theme houses. The latter steering committee proposal, then, should not be confused with Kleinhans' proposal found below.

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The new members of the positions. They may be picked up at the information desk and are due back.

As a qualified student in the University of Kansas, Terry performed as a trumpet player for the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE), directed by Fred Sturm, when the group presented its tour finale concert Sunday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

The concert program will feature such Ellington greats as "Take the A Train," "It Could Happen to You," "That Ain't Good," and "I Got It Bad (And I Ain't Gonna Tell Nobody)."

Campus News

**Terry performs as a trumpet player for the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble.**

The Lawrence University Theater Department Presents

When most Lawrenceans see this phrase they tend to visualize a standard production with a script that can be found in the, Seeley G. Mudd, a cast of about 10 members, and a Saturday night performance in Cloak or Stansonbury Theater. This weekend Lawrenceans may be very surprised. Stained Glass: Expressions of Paine, will be presented to the Lawrence and Appleton communities on February 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. The driving force behind this production is senior, Sandra J. Saltzstein. This is Saltzstein's senior project in the theater department and she is serving as the playwright, producer, and director of Stained Glass. Saltzstein said that she has been thinking about this project for over two years. It has now become a reality that involves over 15 people, including actors, technical workers, set and costume designers, and dancers.

One aspect of this production is that it is unusual is the space in which it will be performed. Saltzstein has chosen to use the Lawrence Chapel which is uncommon for a theatrical production.

According to Frederick Gaines, one of Saltzstein's advisors: "There are many spaces on campus that are open but not being utilized by Lawrence students. Sandvich's initiative and got results."

Another interesting part of the play is the use of the stained glass windows in the chapel. Some of the characters in the play come out of the windows and become live, speaking beings. Kristi, the main character, makes direct contact with these stained glass characters.

"I started out working with the windows and it just evolved. It turned into a social criticism of the times. It is a dream of social criticism: a look at our society today, and what our morals are," said Saltzstein.

The use of the chapel and its stained glass windows is as intriguing as it is essential to the play. Gaines explains, "Sandy is a very visual person. She is interested in the dance of visuals. She integrated something static, the windows, with something active, the actor."

When Saltzstein was asked what she wanted her audience to go away with she said, "I want them to feel good about what they've seen, but to realize that underneath the comedy there is a serious statement being made. We've come a long way, but we've gone backwards too. We've got to straighten ourselves out."

The Lawrence University Theater Department Presents. A morality play for the 80's in one act, Stained Glass: Expressions of Paine by Sandra J. Saltzstein.
Men's basketball misses shot

by Cory Kadlec

Good things always must come to an end. The ending for the Viking basketball team was not what they had hoped for. After a 6-2 start in last week, they dropped two Midwest Conference road games last week.

Last Saturday the Vikings traveled to Lake Forest, Illinois where last place Conferences upset the Vikings 92-87. The Vikings trailed 50-43 after twenty minutes. The Vikings capitalized on seven three-point shots for the game. The closest the Vikings came in the second half was four points.

Leading scorers for the Vikings were Matt Mota with 21 points and Reggie Geans with 19.

Tuesday the Vikings faced conference leading Beloit. The Buccaneers were looking for revenge after an overtime loss earlier in the year at Lawrence. The Bucs jumped out to an early lead. The Vikings, bothered by early foul trouble, were not able to stay in the game. Late in the first half a questionable non-goal-tending call led to a technical foul on Shawn Keener. This resulted in a six point swing as Beloit capitalized. The halftime margin was 46-32 in favor of Beloit.

Junior Dan Brant stood out for Lawrence with a season high six assists. Geans, Steve Collins, and Steve Wool all had 15 points each.

The loss to Beloit mathematically eliminated the Vikings from the Midwest Conference title chase. They now stand at 12-9 overall and 6-5 in conference.

They will try to remain above .500 in conference play when they face Lake Forest in the Saturday Feb. 18 game as they face Lake Forest in the last game of the season.

Women average losses

by Cory Kadlec

The women's basketball team faced the second place Beloit College Buccaneers (15-5, 4-2) in a Midwest Conference game last Friday. Beloit won 75-71 in overtime to sweep the season series. This is the twelfth straight win for Beloit over Lawrence.

The Vikings played well for the first 20 minutes and led 35-19 at halftime. Beloit used a frustrating full court press to close the gap in the second half, however. The Bucs had a 52-58 lead with 58 seconds remaining.

Lawrence tied the game and forced overtime with baskets by Gina Seegers at 35 seconds and a buzzer beater by Sarah O'Neil at 23 seconds.

The Buccaneers took control of the overtime early. They were led by freshman Kim Huishere who had 27 points and 10 rebounds for the game. For the second half and overtime the Bucs shot an astounding 70% to hold off the Vikings.

Leading scorers for the Vikings were Seegers with 20, O'Neil with 12, and Spangenberg with 11, and Slusser scoring 10 each.

Although they lost, the Vikings showed improvement over their last meeting with Beloit a 65-54 defeat.

Coach Amy Proctor commented, "We have always played teams tougher the second time." In another rematch, the Vikings met Edgewood College (13-6) a team they had lost to 73-67 earlier in the year.

The first 20 minutes were very tight and Lawrence led 24-27. Huly skaiper chipped in two three pointers. At the 13:16 mark of the second half the Vikings made their move. With the score knotted at 39-39, the Vikings outscored Edgewood 13-4 over the next six minutes to hold a 54-45 lead.

Edgewood rallied and closed the gap to 57-51 with 3:48 remaining. Lawrence then scored seven unanswered points as Tracie Spangenberg added four of her 12 points.

The final score was 69-54 in favor of the Vikings. Scoring leaders were O'Neil with 17 and Seegers with 16. Crystal Maksymenko contributed 9 rebounds as well.

The 1989-90 Vikings now hold the school's single season scoring record with 1,132 points, breaking the record held by the 1983-84 team. Coach Proctor liked the offensive performance and said, "We were getting the good shots all year. They're finally going in. We are hoping to finish the season without the good shots all year."

We have some tough games ahead, but the Lake Michigan Conference Championship is not out of reach.

The Vikings now are 7-10 on the year. The next home game is Feb. 18 at 1:00 against Lake Forest College.

Women avenge losses

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Sports

Swimmers dominate Ripon

by Peter Elliott

Three days after a great win at UW-Oshkosh, both the men’s and women’s swimming teams repeated the feat by winning the Wisconsin Private College Championships at Ripon last Saturday. The men beat their closest competitor (Marquette) by 45 points and the women beat theirs (Beloit) by 64 points.

On the men’s side Lawrence had only two first place finishers. J.V. McKenna had only two wins in the one meter diving competition while Colin Piepras won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:00.04.

The team’s overall effort came through in their relay performances. The 400 medley relay group of Piepras, Tony Gotter, Joe Osugusa, and Wade

Kemmert came in second in 3:42.99 while the 800 freestyle relay team of Piepras, Kemmert, Eric Burger, and Sloan Watson finished second as well in 8:28.70.

For the women, too, the win was truly a team effort. The only single event win came from Jenny Ackil in the 1000 meter freestyle in 12:16.74 and the 200 medley relay team of Theresa Lowe, Jennie Miller, Nara Topp, and Kristi Jahn.

Second place finishes were achieved by Ackil in the 200 meter freestyle and the 500 meter freestyle. Jahn in the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter freestyle, Miller in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke, and Topp in the 100 butterfly.

The Vikings’ next meet will be for the women only at Midwest Conference Championships at Beloit today and tomorrow. Feb. 17 and 18.

Wrestlers in action at Ripon

by Peter Elliott

Second place finishers were picked up by Matt Lemke and Steve Wanty. Lemke defeated Dan Barzyk of Ripon in the 142-pound division. Wanty took his second place by pinning Doug Lee of Ripon in the 118-pound category. 

Futhermore, Chris Lemke notched a third place by defeating Dave Brooks of Ripon in the 150-pound division.

The Vikings’ next meet will be February 25th at the Midwest Conference Championships being held at Illinois College.

Fencing flourishes at Lawrence

by Kris Howard

According to Coach Mary Poulson, the 1988-89 fencing season is an important one in the history of Lawrence’s fencing program. “The team is beginning to experience a little success,” she commented.

Fencing features three considerations: epee, foil and sabre. On the collegiate level, all women fence foil, but men may compete in any of the three. The difference lies in the weapons concern target regions and scoring methods.

A complete fencing squad consists of three epee, three sabre, and three foil for the men, and four women. Although Lawrence has a complete team this season, Jon Hu said new members are always welcome, especially if they are left-handed.

Poulson sees the sport’s increased popularity on campus as one of the benefits of varsity status. She commented, “Lawrence is probably becoming a little better known among coaching circles, and, therefore, is attracting more freshmen with previous experience.”

Last weekend the teams fenced in Chicago. Kristina Bross was 9-7 for the day and led the women’s team to victories over Vanderbilt and Case Western Reserve. The women’s team is now 6-7 on the season.

Troy Thornberry, a sophomore who fences sabre, went 7-5 on Saturday, and epee fencers Shane Swamer and Ben Zien were both 2-4. Their victories contributed to the men’s 22-5 rout of Vanderbilt and brought the team’s record to 3-10.

Kristina Bross, whom Poulson describes as “our best fencer,” sees the lack of divisions as part of fencing’s uniqueness. She’s fanged against women of all ages, from Pan-American gold medal winners to college freshmen in their first bouts.

Bross started fencing her freshman year to fulfill her physical education requirement. Although Poulson describes the process of developing qualified fencers in four years as “very difficult,” Bross comments, “I’m getting to the point now where it’s giving me some returns on all those practices.”

Compromise

Continued from page 4

OPTION A: There will be two small houses available to groups of students who have a common program interest which they wish to develop in the coming academic year. This program must enhance and augment the liberal arts ideal. A mid-year evaluation will be taken into consideration for groups re-applying. Groups must place by pinning Doug Lee of Ripon in the 1180-pound division.

The Vikings’ next meet will be February 25th at the Midwest Conference Championships being held at Illinois College.

Use All Your Senses...

Read it! Write it! Sing it! Imagine it! and have the “Good” sense to stop in soon

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Now people believe that a child cannot contribute socially or economically - retardation should be determined.

Concerns... Lawrence and/or Apple

Lawrence and/or Apple

Steering Committee Member George Grant reported that the small homes that are doing a fine job, it's just that there are 87 people who live in those houses and we feel that their right to be there is no greater than the other 1 100-some students.

Carroll also commented that "small houses can't be made to operate so they should somehow work through Lawrence or the community towards a state solution." Nettes said, "It's very important that under the proposed sym committee legislation [that] all the old ods that want to offer something back to the community can continue to do so.

Task force... film, "Rape Culture," at 8:00 in the Center auditorium examining popular

President of the Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force Laura Barreras comments, "It's important for everyone to know about this issue, and it's our job to not realize it, but there are millions of women and men called 'us' who have been assaulted.

The Task Force teams from the L.U.C.C. villages, now on sexual assault on the Lawrence campus, the committee serves to provide educational programs, to offer advice to the president's Task Force on Sexual Harassment, to report to L.U.C.C. about sexual assault.

our programs as idi

recommendations to him about it's future. In the letter, Warch said that he is willing to "relate this charge directly to personal.

Shrode said that the Board of Control has discussed options ranging from making radio an academic major to actually closing the station down. The two most plausible solutions to the problem are to make jobs at the station paid, or to hire a professional to come in and supervise," said Shrode.

Director of Broadcasting Larry Page said that he makes himself available to train DJs, but that students should come to him with problems. "I expect to be asked," he said.

Shrode said that he personally favors firing a professional over paying student DJs. "In addition, we may require the student staff members to take a year off," said Shrode, "It'll be our way of saying, You can have control over your show, but you'll do it to Lawrence's satisfaction."

Other proposals including surveying the community and getting listener preference and studying successful radio stations on other small college campuses, were discussed Tuesday at the Board of Control meeting. In that same meeting, the Board of Control gave the first indication that its pledge to tighten down on DJ behavior was not an idle one. The Board upheld a decision by Gibas to suspend a show after an alleged drug-related joke was broadcast.

Gibas, however, feels that these steps are not enough to fix the problem. If the university won't put more money and effort into training the staff properly, then I think they should take out the 500 watt FM transmitter and put a 5 watt AM transmitter," she said. "We want students can play with their toy where no one but the campus can hear them."

North Central... moment for the college to look around and look ahead, according to Warch. Accreditation representatives did not make higher education to monitor itself, Warch explained. All post-secondary educational institutions must be accredited in order for their students to qualify for federal financial aid. Accrediting agencies look at a school's goals and examine its efforts to achieve those goals. Warch explained that the evaluators will not "come in and say, 'wants,'" although "there's no attempt to celebrate them either." Copies of the report are on reserve in the library.

The reaccreditation re

WLFM... programming. "Every once in awhile, someone will come in and say we're doing just something stupid," Warch said. "It's really commonplace to have a bunch of junior David Berkman wannabes who come in and do insane stuff that flat.

Another consistent problem with WLFM's image in the community is student DJs who misinterpret the station's response to qualify for federal financial aid. Accrediting agencies look at a school's goals and examine its efforts to achieve those goals. Warch explained that the evaluators will not "come in and say, 'wants,'" although "there's no attempt to celebrate them either." Copies of the report are on reserve in the library.

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