Committee plans Union renovation

by Kate Congdon

Described by Dean of Students Chuck Lauter as a "building that is bursting at its seams," the Memorial Union and its renovation and expansion were the subject of a report submitted to President March last Friday. The report, prepared by the Memorial Union Program Development Committee, contains recommendations for a proposed program of facilities and services to be provided in the union.

Originally built in 1950, the Memorial Union was designed to serve as the center of both social and organizational activities. The report cites the over 30 percent growth of the university and the need for more space for organizations and university programming (i.e., lectures, concerts, dances, and variety shows) as the reason for an expansion and renovation of the Memorial Union.

Lauter, who leads the Committee, described the insufficient capacity of the building. "We've felt for a long time that the union was too small..." says Gregory Fahlund, Vice President for Development and External Affairs. Fahlund notes that many student organizations "are forced to meet in not very ideal quarters, and as a result, a lot of those organizations don't operate as well as they should."

Although many campus organizations meet in the Memorial Union, none of them maintain office space there and most keep records and store supplies in other on-campus locations, usually Raymond House. Usage figures for Riverview Lounge in 1987-88 examined by the committee reveal that multiple use of the space for groups and programs averages 3 times a day.

A permanent headquarters for campus groups would alleviate storage problems and scheduling conflicts. Bringing organizations together also allows the groups, as Lauter suggests, "to help and serve one another. Ideas that one group has to provide good spin-off and cross-fertilization for another group."

See page 8, column 1

Incidents provoke increased security

Halls change lock-out hours

by Tom Zoellner

Responding to reports of an unidentified man watching a Lawrence woman taking a shower, residence hall councils voted Monday to change the door locking schedule for six Lawrence dormitories.

Therese Helen, director of Residential Life, said that a woman taking a shower on the third floor of Sage Hall on Tuesday, April 4 had reported the incident. Later the same day, a woman in Seely Mudd library reported that a man was attempting to look up her skirt. In response to the reports, residence halls went to a 24 hour locked door policy for the remainder of the week, said Helen.

"It could be because of spring," said Helen. "More people come out because of the nice weather, and as a result, there's more traffic through the residence halls. Students should be more concerned and aware about people in the buildings."

"Students should be more concerned and aware about people in the buildings."

Therese Helen

On Tuesday, the Lawrence University Community Council voted to approve new locked door voting procedures for individual hall councils. According to the new legislation, locked door hours will be decided by the most restrictive hours voted on by one-fourth of the residents at an all-hall meeting. As of yesterday, no halls have yet voted according to the new legislation.

Wondering what "cooperative housing" really means for the Lawrence community?

See story on page 4

Maluka wins Watson Fellowship

by Erica Langhus

Senior linguistics major Barbara Maluka recently won one of 75 nationwide Watson Fellowships worth $13,000 and the chance to spend a year in Hungary researching herbal medicine.

Each year since 1968 the Thomas J. Watson Foundation has given grants to college graduating seniors for the "opportunity for a focused and disciplined Wunderjah of their own devising" according to the application. Each applicant proposes a project idea and is given a personal interview. "I had a million ideas of things I wanted to do, the hard part was choosing one," Maluka said.

Beginning in August, Maluka will alternate between Budapest and a small Hungarian town for her research base. She returns the following August.

During her year, Maluka will be "sorting out the rich Hungarian tradition of folk lore" involved in herbal medicine from its actual curative capabilities through formal library research, pharmacy visits, interviews and interaction with Hungarian villagers, and the examination of the chemical composition of the herbs.

Maluka chose Hungary because of its densely rich folklore and "because Hungarian is a language I wanted to learn."

She chose to stay in only one country because "I needed to concentrate and get the most out of what I'm doing, we are expected to be honest ambassadors for the U.S."

"It seems like it took a lot of luck but it took a lot of work, too," Maluka explained. "I want people to know that for the majority of people, it's not genius or fate that makes good things happen. Just try and learn from past mistakes. Like Mr. Herbie told me. The people who work the hardest seem to have the best luck."

The Wisconsin Health and Education Facilities Authority has authorized the sale of seven million dollars in revenue bonds by Lawrence University. The tax-exempt, adjustable interest rate bonds mature in thirty years. Robert W. Baird & Company, Incorporated serves as a bond underwriter.

Gregory Fahlund Vice President for Development and External Affairs explained that the provisions of the bond issue are that all of the building which it helps finance... has to be completed in three years.

Major projects to receive funding include renovation of the Memorial Union, Chapel and addition to and remodeling of both the Music Dramas and the Memorial Union.

Director of Public Affairs Rich Morrison describes the bond issue as "another step in Lawrence's creative financing which is partly responsible for the solid financial state of the college and the amount of construction on campus."

Maluka said.

"sorting out the rich Hungarian
From the Editorial Board

At a meeting on Tuesday, LUCC, suffering from a convenient lapse of memory, made a critical mistake. The representative from Kohler Hall requested that LUCC take action on a policy request, which, according to the Kohler Hall council had passed on Monday. Apparently, a minority of residents was dissatisfied that the hall council hadn't made the hours more restrictive. Responding to this concern, LUCC rewrote a letter, effectively overturning the Kohler Hall vote. LUCC's response to Kohler's decision was inappropriate. Drafting legislation on the floor of the meeting does not allow for careful consideration of its implications. The new legislation sets a troubling precedent concerning the power relationship between hall councils and LUCC—a relationship which was not previously defined.

It seems that LUCC has forgotten the parking controversy of last term, when the administration exercised improper jurisdiction over LUCC to try to swing a parking policy. Now, the members of LUCC who cried the loudest are doing virtually the same thing to the Kohler Hall council. LUCC took action without considering other options, without considering the opinions of the students involved. Although in the ultimate result of these actions may be beneficial for the community, next time LUCC needs to think before it legislates.

Persicr rethinks Sig Eps' sanctions

To the Editor,

In the philosophy of tradition involving in-formation discussed with intelligent "opponents," I have learned something. I learned from Professor William S. Boardman, whose letter on the Sigma Phi Epsilon incident ironically appeared next to my own (which offered a contrary view) in the 14 April issue of The Lawrentian. I have learned that I was wrong, sort of. I realize now that because of the importance of freedom of speech and so did (until recently) and ought the university. A fraternity, like any organization or individual, ought to be allowed to express its beliefs and attitudes, whatever they may be. Then they may be condemned, if necessary, and combated verbally, as Professor Boardman has pointed out.

Even if, for example, the Ko Klux Klan's meeting minutes are found and are blatantly racist, or if the group legally demonstrated behavior, or racist values, in my understanding of the law, the Klan could not be formally sanctioned. They could not be allowed to appear publicly denounced, but no more. Moreover, as Professor Boardman made clear, it is better for such attitudes to be aired publicly so that they can be criticized and countered if necessary, rather than pursued in the dark where they may fester unnoticed.

Fraternities, too, are value-oriented; they value certain types of action and beliefs. Though the university ought not, and ought not to have punished Sigma Phi Epsilon, the university need not continue to provide privileges and facilities to an organization if it does not uphold its own self-stated values. The word "fraternity" itself suggests a value, human kinship. This value is not demonstrated by Sigma Phi Epsilon, and its self-stated values are not presented.

See page 8, column 3

Phi Delta chiisport service to community

To the Editor,

The pledges of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Delta Theta recently took time out of their Saturday to participate in the 1989 Bowling Classic benefitting the Big Brothers and Sisters of the Fox Valley. They solicited pledges from local businesses, relatives, and friends. At the bowling event, each person's pledges were multiplied by their score. The pledges of Phi Delta Theta contributed a portion of the more than $6,000 that exceeded the total of the 1989 Classic by more than $40,000. The proceeds will be used for the Big Brothers and Sisters program to expand their efforts to recruit and match volunteers to the large amount of boys and girls in their waiting lists.

This is evidence of Phi Delta Theta's continuing tradition to frequent contributions to charity organizations. This past December the Phi's used money that they had raised through various activities over the year to donate Christmas gifts to Prange Way's Christmas present drive to needy children. In January, the Phi's, accompanied by the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, spent a Saturday at the Buchanan Kiewit Center entertaining many of the kids in the Big Brothers and Sisters program. Everyone participated in games and activities and had a great time. During the second term, many Phi Delta also helped out in the March of Dimes Jail and Bail. The Phi's were sent out to help kidnap people that were taken to Fox River Mall and had to find $5000 in donations before they were released. In addition to these events, a number of Phi's are active volunteers in the PALS program, which gives kids that are disadvantaged in their school a role model they can look up to. They spend several hours each week in various activities with their $5000 role models, which range from going to movies to playing basketball with them. These are just some of the philanthropic activities that Phi Delta Theta has been involved in throughout the year. A special thanks goes to the teams: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Pi, Delta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sage Water Polo Club for making Anchor Splash a success. We would also like to extend our thanks to John Mimiaga, Noel Phillips, and Dave Vorpahl for their expertise as judges.

Congratulations to the Panhellenic Council for winning their university-wide blood drive, the Water Polo Club for winning their university-wide blood drive, and the Water Polo Club for winning their university-wide blood drive.

See page 8, column 3

Panhel has blood drive

To the Editor,

The Panhellenic Council is organizing a blood drive for the Community Blood Center. There will be a sign up to donate blood in Downer during lunch and dinner on April 19, 20, and 24. The actual blood drive will take place on Wednesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 4. The blood drive will begin at nine am and continue throughout the afternoon in the Plant Halls lobby. Please help us make this drive successful. Your donation of blood is much needed and would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

The Panhellenic Council
Opinion

by Aaad Sayeed

Since the late 1970s, one of the most contentious issues on college campuses regarding administration policies has been the issue of divestment of college funds from South Africa. This controversy has resulted in vigorous debate on the role of foreign investments in the perpetuation of the brutal and oppressive institution of apartheid in particular, the role of the university as an investor in companies doing business in South Africa. Lawrence University and many other educational institutions have divested a portion of their endowment in companies operating in South Africa. One of the most articulate arguments in favor of continuing investment of university funds in South Africa comes as a guideline for its President of Harvard University, Derek Bok. In an article written in 1984, Bok argues that "universities should not invest a part of their endowment in companies operating in South Africa." He further states that "universities must have "reasonable autonomy" to conduct their internal affairs." He, therefore, finds that by taking stands on relevant social issues, universities will antagonize those corporations and individuals who contribute generously to the university's endowment, but differ on the university's stance on these issues. Thus, Bok predicts a retaliatory economic action from such donors in the case of university divestment, which has the potential to jeopardize the "reasonable autonomy" of the university.

It is ironic that Harvard University itself has taken a political and economic stand by subscrib- ing to the Sullivan Prin- ciples as a guideline for its investments in South Africa, and presumably in conformity with these principles has divested $215 million between 1981 and 1986. Thus Har- vard has used its economic leverage to make a statement on where the university stands on apartheid in South Africa. The point is that universities (like other corporations and individuals) do make investment decisions based on certain criteria of social responsibility and moral standards. If this was not so, then after factoring in the risks involved, universi- ties cannot get a much higher return if they invest in these endowments in Mafia activities or drug smuggling. To the best of our knowledge universi- ties do not and should not invest in such concerns for the sake of higher re- turn on investments.

Furthermore, there is no good reason for Mr. Bok to fear a university corporate way as a result of divestment of university funds from firms operating in South Africa. Between 1978 and 1986, 127 universities and colleges either partially or completely divested from South Africa (Lawrence University also partially divested in 1985). Of these 127 institutions, 61 divested completely, Universities and colleges such as, Clark University, Columbia University, Georgetown University, the University of California system, the University of Wisconsin system, Barnard College, Middle- bury College, Mount Holyoke College, Sarah Lawrence College, Smith College, and Swarthmore College, to name a few, are among those that have

Drama features Central America

by Brian Lewis

for the Spanish House

This Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m., a Lent Center Lecture Hall will be the location of a unique and exceptionally ac- claimed multi-media drama addressing complex problems facing many Central American countries.

The drama is titled "Flight of the Quetzal," and will be performed by actors George Sanchez and David Perrigo, cre- ators of the non-profit drama company "Los Muchachos." "Los Muchachos" has toured nationally, drawing at- tention to the violence and uncertainty facing untold numbers of Cen- tral Americans every day. "Flight of the Quetzal" is based on the experience that Sanchez and Perrigo have encountered during their extensive travels and studies in Central America. The drama fo-cuses on the experiences of a frustrated American scientist who is be- trayed by a poor Central American that agrees to be the North American's guide. At the same time they spend together is filled with humor, adventure, terror and tragedy—a reflection of the daily lives of Central Ameri- cans that live in war-torn areas with little hope for a stable future. "Flight of the Quetzal" has received acclaim from many parts of this country and abroad. "Flight of the Quetzal" is being brought to Lawrence by the Spanish House with the contributions of many organizations both on and off campus. Admission is free for Lawrence students, and $3 for the public. All proceeds go to Peace in Guatemala. A reception will follow in Riverview Lounge.

Lucc is accepting applications from students interested in serving as student advisor (advocate) for Honor Council Cases during the '89-'90 academic year. The student advisor is available to assist students being brought before the Honor Council. Applications will be available next week at the Info Desk and must be returned to Andy Gressett, Monday, May 1. Questions about the position should be directed to Laurel Homer, Honor Council Chair, 731-2759.

Measure your stress!

courtesy of community

Stress Style Test: Body, Mind, Mixed?

Imagine yourself in a stressful situation. When you're feeling anxious, what do you typically experience? Check all that apply.

1. My heart beats faster.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
2. I find it difficult to concentrate because of distracting thoughts.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
3. I worry too much about things that don't really matter.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
4. I feel jittery.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
5. I get diarrhea.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
6. I imagine terrifying scenes.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
7. I can't keep anxiety-provoking pictures and images out of my mind.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
8. My stomach gets tense.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
9. I pace up and down nervously.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
10. I'm bothered by unimportant thoughts running through my mind.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
11. I become immobilized.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
12. I feel I'm losing out on things because I can't make decisions fast enough.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
13. I perspire.  \(\sqrt{ }\)
14. I can't stop thinking worrisome thoughts.  \(\sqrt{ }\)

There are three basic ways of reacting to stress—primarily physical, mainly mental or mixed. Physical stress types feel tension in the body-jittering, butterflies, the sweats. Mental types experience stress mainly in the mind-worries and preoccupy thoughts. Mixed types react with both responses in about equal measure.

Give yourself a Mind point if you answered yes to each of the following questions: 2. 3. 6. 7. 10. 12. 14. Give yourself a Body point for these: 1. 4. 5. 8. 9. 11, 13.

If you have more Mind than Body points, consider yourself a mental stress type. If you have more Body than Mind points, your stress style is physical.

Body: If stress registers mainly in your body, you'll need a remedy that will break up the physical tension pattern. This may be a vigorous body workout, but a slow-paced, even key, muscle relaxer may be equally ef- fective.

Mind: If you experience stress as an invasion of worrisome thoughts, the most direct intervention is to bring your mind com- plete and redirect it—meditation, for example. On the other hand, some people find the sheer exertion of heavy physi- cal exercise unhooks the mind wonderfully and is very fine therapy.

Mixed: If you are a mixed type, you may want to try a physical activity that also demands mental rigor.
Cooperative housing offers option

by Andrea Murschel

How can you avoid dorms and Downer but still live on campus? Join a fraternity. Live in the Mudd and eat at IRK? In the next few years Lawrence may offer an alternative to residence halls -- cooperative housing.

Amy Hirt, who was involved in the home city of Appleton, the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be moving to a new site in Georgia this summer. Defined cooperative housing, "It's a group of students living together in a house similar to a small house [at Lawrence], who share the responsibility for cooking, cleaning, and maintenance. Cooperative houses may soon be a reality at Lawrence. The law requires that a measure which has been sent before LUCF if LUCF approves, the student body and faculty will be able to vote on the issue in a campus-wide referendum. Cooperative housing is based on a generally accepted set of rules called The Rochdale Principles of Cooperation:

1. Open Membership - Members are open to all.
2. Democratic Control - Cooperatives are controlled by the users according to the principle of "one member, one vote."
3. Equal Returns on Invested Capital - "In a cooperative, money is pooled for goods and services, not to make a profit or to receive a high rate of interest."
4. Not-For-Profit Operations - Cooperatives are non-profit. Like any business, they seek to generate a surplus to survive. But that surplus must be reinvested in the future development of the cooperative and not passed on to the members.

5. Education - Cooperatives educate members, officers, and employees as well as the general public in the economic and democratic principles and practices of cooperation.

6. Cooperative Among Cooperatives - Cooperatives must work together in all practical ways to build a stronger cooperative movement.

According to Hirt, the students participating in cooperative housing would pay non-resident and board costs to the school. In turn, Lawrence would pay that money to the house for food, utilities, and cleaning and maintenance supplies. The house would provide a total meal plan each day and also food for breakfast, which the stu-

PCC leaves Appleton, moves to Georgia

by Tom Zoeller

Ayer 60 years in its home city of Appleton, the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be moving to a new site in Georgia this July, said IPC president Richard Matula.

"The main reason for the move is that we needed a relationship with a major university," said Matula. The new site will be the University of Georgia, Athens. IPC president Richard Matula, who is also a member of the IPC board of trustees, said that the move was necessary for goods and services, not to make a profit or to receive a high rate of interest. Matula said that IPC had done "extremely well," and are not enthusiastic about the possibility of acquiring the new site in Georgia. He said that Lawrence Into the possibility of acquiring some of the facilities but decided against it because of a reluctance to divest Lawrence into two campuses.

French ensemble presents outdoor concert

Lo Jai, one of France's foremost traditional music ensembles, will present a free concert Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Art Center Amphitheater.

The group consists of five performers from France. The group is called French bagpipe, hurdy-gurdy, string, violin, and accordion. The colorful repertoire ranges from medieval dance tunes and ballads to settings of 19th-century airs still played to the French countryside.

Lo Jai had toured Europe, Canada, the United States, and Mexico and has performed at several traditional music festivals throughout the United States and Europe. The group's latest recording, Acrobates et Musiciens, has generated considerable critical praise as "a sumptuous album of authentic traditional music in modern dress,� brilliantly sung, recorded, and produced." (The Twin Cities Reader)
Features

April 21, 1989

Students devote many hours to musical

by Maria L. Schwefel

There was tension in the air Monday night as the cast pulled everything together in preparation for opening night. Cast members, orchestra, costume and technical people have been working since November on "Sunday in the Park With George," a musical adaptation of the life of George Seurat, a 19th-century French artist famous for his pointillist technique.

The set designs, created by Richmond Frielund and the technical crew, reflect Seurat's work by turning the stage into a magical, glowing arena of painted colors and shining lights. Pieces of scenery drop in and out suddenly, and the backdrops are impressive recreations of Seurat's unique style.

Joe Graziano, who plays the title role of George, described the show as being an artist, any kind of artist. "When what you love gets inside you, like it did for George, everything around you reflects what you feel. The audience sees what he sees—everything blended together in colors and dots," he said.

Certain props appear and disappear sporadically according to the thoughts in George's mind.

"It's basically about what it takes to be a real artist," Graziano continues. "You can't come to this show expecting it to be a normal musical. It's like seeing an Andy Warhol painting."

The female lead character, "Dot," played by Jean Petry and understudy Korin Wilk, is George's lover and primary modeling subject throughout the show. Petry commented on her demanding schedule, "It hasn't been too bad. It is difficult to get all my homework done, but I use every possible moment early in the day to finish it. Then I can come to rehearsals and concentrate on the show without having other things to worry about."

"It's funny how everything else becomes subsidiary to this. I walk around singing lyrics and reciting lines from the show," she said.

Understudies Scott Reinhard and Korin Wilk will be performing the lead roles of "George" and "Dot" during the Saturday matinee.

According to Frederick Gaines, the director of the show, "Sunday in the Park With George" is the first Broadway musical Lawrence University has put on since he's been here. "You see, what you want in musical theatre are significant vocal demands, and this one has it. But it's different because Stephen Sondheim has given us permission to arrange the music ourselves." All the songs from the show were arranged and orchestrated by Lawrence students in the Jazz Composition and Arranging class. The musical direction is by Fred Sturm and Rick Bjella.

For other students involved with the show, the managing of classes, homework and rehearsal has been difficult. "I find that it's more difficult for me because I don't have large spaces of time during the day to really get anything done," said Laurie Miller, who plays the character "Blair Daniels." "But it's different for everyone," she added, "we all just work a little bit harder."

The performances are April 20, 21 and 22nd at 8:00 p.m., and a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m., in Stansbury Theatre. Tickets are free for L.U. students, Adults $8, children or students $5, from the box office.

A Kloss-section: Major League

by Terry Kloss

Here is a movie that gets moving quickly and never stops—by the end you feel like standing up and cheering. The plot: the owner of the Cleveland Indians dies and leaves the team to his wife, a former showgirl in Las Vegas. She wants to move the team to Miami but can only get out of a contract with the city of Cleveland by having attendance fall below a certain level. To do this she puts together the worst team she can.

The movie, starring Charlie Sheen and Tom Berenger, tells of the misadventures of this group of has-beens and never-weres. This flock is so full of laughs that your side will ache as you leave the theater.

The hilarity is led by Brewer announcer Bob Uecker, who plays the Cleveland Indian commentator. This movie is a must see and will undoubtedly be one of this year's biggest hits. This movie is playing at Valley Fair Mall, call 730-2525 for times.
Softball team hits the skids

by Cory Kadlec

The LU softball team carried a 3-3 mark into action this week. They opened action against Marian College Monday.

Game one did not start well for the Vikings. The Lady Sabres jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back. The final score was 13-0 in favor of Marian.

The Vikings could only manage three hits for the game. Sandy Landis had two, including a triple.

Game two was a different story for the Vikings hitters. They exploded for 12 hits en route to a 13-12 victory. The score was 11-10 Marian entering the seventh inning. Lawrence rallied for three runs to take a 13-11 lead. Vicki Grissman tripled to drive in two runs to lead the uprising. Jenny Schmidt drove in Grissman for the game winning RBI.

They lost the doubleheader by scores of 8-5, 12-6.

Lissa Mach, relieving Grissman, closed out the seventh to earn a save. Schmidt continued her hot hitting in game one. She tripled with the bases loaded to give the Vikes an early lead.

Michelle Ferreira and Kristyyn Fields each contributed two hits in the losing cause.

The Vikes were held to six hits in game two. They held a 5-2 lead in the first inning but were unable to hold on.

Kristi Jahn had a fine performance, going 2 for 4 with a run scored and 3 RBIs.

The Vikings' record is now 4-6, and their next meet is Saturday at home against Stiver Lake College.

Players of the Week

Sponsored by Domino's Pizza

Viking tennis player Jeff Conta extended his undefeated streak to 8-0 Tuesday at UW-Oshkosh.

LU softball pitcher Vicki Grissman drove in two runs and got the win in the Viking's 13-12 victory at Marian.

The Players of the Week are selected each week by the Laurensport sports staff and each receive a free pizza from Domino's.

VanderMeulen, Samuels lead teams to high finishes

by Peter Elliott

Keith Vander Meulen and Stephanie Samuel helped lead the LU track men's and women's track squads to respective fourth and third place finishes at last Saturday's Ripon Invitational.

Vander Meulen won in first in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:59 and second in the 1500 meter run in 4:09.2. In other long distance events, Keith Wojcikowski and Wade Kennitz came in third and fourth in the 10,000 meter run with respective times of 35:00.5 and 35:14.

Good performances for the men in the field were turned in by Brian Koeneman with a first place tie in the high jump at 6'2" and a third place by Shad Struble in the javelin with a throw of 146'8".

For the women, Stephanie Shimmel came in first in the shot put with a throw of 36'8" and second in the javelin with a mark of 105'8". On the track, two women set new school records. Shelly Mueller set a record of 13.1 seconds in the 100 meter dash while coming in third. Mueller also came in third in the 200 meter dash. In that same event, the sensation of the indoor season, Debbie Czarniecki, set a Lawrence record of 27.21 seconds.

This Saturday the Vikes travel to Carthage College to participate in the Carthage Invitational.

Tennis team rolls through three meets

by Peter Elliott

Outstanding success continued on Saturday at St. Norbert, as the Vikings won 8-1, losing only their No. 2 doubles match. Jeff Conta did not play in the meet, in an attempt to stretch his unbeaten streak this year.

Conta did continue his streak Tuesday against UW-Green Bay. He won in No. 3 singles 6-4, 6-2, to extend his season total to 9-0. The victory was well received as the Vikings squeezed out a 5-4 win. In the singles category, Eric Schacht won in No. 1 singles 6-4, 6-2; Mark Rehder won 6-4, 6-1; and Steve Shields won in No. 6 singles 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Schacht and Jason Sparr won in No. 2 doubles 6-2, 6-3 and Mark Flegel and Eric Peterson were victorious in No. 3 doubles.

The Vikes' next meet is the Lawrence Invitational this Saturday.

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A year that will last you the rest of your life.
Week's record at 2 wins, 4 losses

Vikes baseball features extremes

by Peter Elliott

The Lawrence baseball team had a week that featured everything from an extra-inning thriller to a crucial doubleheader loss.

The extra inning victory came in their first game played last week Wednesday on the road against the St. Norbert Green Knights. After jumping out to a 1-0 1st Inning, St. Norbert failed to score the next two innings. The Vikings took the game in the ninth when Duffy Thomas led off with a single by pitcher Bart Isaacson, St. Norbert walks to give LU their 4-1 margin of victory. Isaacson all nine innings allowing no earned runs and striking out three batters.

The bad news continued Tuesday on the road In the second game with a 6-2 win. Cory Kadlec ln the fifth start on Pete Murchie pitching a no-hitter when the roof caved tn on them. LU defense committed four errors and allowed six runs to lead to the final 7-3 tally. Despite the defensive mishaps, the offense shined with a season high output of 11 hits with Cory Kadlec going 3 for 4 and Shawn Koemer hitting 2 for 3.

The nightmare continued in the first game against Ripon Saturday at Whiting Field. The Vikings managed only five hits and committed four errors. Losing pitcher Bart Isaacson still recorded five strikeouts and allowed only two earned runs in the 5-0 deficit.

The Vikings got revenge on the Redmen in the second game with a 6-2 win. Two-run homers by Joe Krueger in the third and Cory Kadlec in the fifth helped pace the victory. Pete Murchie also pitched a sizzling game going the distance and ringing up seven Ripon batters.

However, the Vikes' woes continued Tuesday as they dropped both ends of a double header to Beloit on the road. Beloit got off to a quick 3-0 1st inning start on Pete Murchie, with Lawrence committing two errors. The Vikes' mustered two runs on RBIs by Bill Briesemeister and Shawn Koemer in the third and seventh innings respectively. The loss lowered Murchie's season record to 2-2.

The bad news continued for LU in the second game in a close 6-5 defeat. With the game tied at 1-1 in the fifth inning, the Vikes loaded the bases and proceeded to score four runs. Consecutive RBIs by Briesemeister, Dave Poger, and a two-run double by Duffy Thomas gave LU a 5-1 lead. Beloit went on to tie the game at 5-5 in the fifth and sixth inning, and snatch a victory on a two out seventh inning error by Lawrence.

The Vikings battle Beloit again, on Saturday, and go on the road against Marquette Tuesday to try and boost their present 7-6 record.

Bill Briesemeister at bat against St. Norberts - photo by Suzanne Barrow
Union...

Continued from page 1

In addition to organizational interests, the panel also considered individual and programmatic needs. Equally important was the role of the Memorial Union in “permitting free surging interaction of all members of the university community.”

With an eye to limited space and budget as well as future needs, the committee’s propositions also stress “flexibility of facilities and furnishings.” To address the different types of needs, the program breaks down the union into four areas or “suites”: organization, services (store, info desk, computer center), performance/activity, and lounging/social/recreational with food service.

These four areas follow roughly the current set-up of the Memorial Union, but also represent expansions or additions to the current building. Accessibility to the spaces within the building, staffing concerns, external lighting, and other areas were also covered briefly in the report.

More specific plans for the renovation and expansion of the Memorial Union await the selection of an architect. Lauter predicts that the choice of an architect may be confirmed at the Board of Trustees in October 1989.

If this happens, the project may begin in the spring of 1990.

Divestment...

Continued from page 3

devoted. There is no evidence whatsoever to give credence to the view that taking a position on apartheid has undermined the “reasonable autonomy” as educational institutions of the above-mentioned colleges and universities.

Apart from the empirical evidence provided above, one can also disagree on a conceptual level with Mr. Bok’s perception of the role and the place of the university in a society.

When predicting a university-corporate view, Mr. Bok implicitly assumes that it is only out of altruistic motives that corporations or affluent individuals donate money to universities. Therefore it is only the university that stands to lose if its endowments are curtailed. Even casual reflection bears it out that corporations also benefit from universities and colleges to whom they donate funds. The universities in turn train and prepare almost the entire skilled labor force of corporations. In addition, universities have contributed tremendously to the research and development efforts from which corporations and individuals have benefited. Thus universities are not intellectual havens, but an integral part of society, providing an essential social function.

For these very reasons, one can argue that the same social responsibilities and moral standards are applicable to universities as to which other institutions or individuals ought to be committed. The issue of apartheid is deplorable from the vantage point of every social and moral criterion and therefore calls for a definite stand on the part of universities who have investments in firms operating in South Africa.

(Next week, other arguments from Mr. Bok on this issue will be analyzed.)

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have become common knowledge at Lawrence. The value demonstrated by these statements is not “fraternity,” but could easily be construed as “hostility.” First, the statements are anomalous and show hostility toward women. The statements—especially “put it on a D/G” and “Use the space provided below to tell everyone who you’d most like to put it on”—portray women as mere sexual objects.

The comments seem to promote the deceiving of women into engaging in casual sex based on feigned emotions. Second, if the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon do consider women to be their equals, they seem to condone manipulating them anyway. They thereby promote human manipulating human, equal manipulating equal. Their words, construed almost any way, do not demonstrate “fraternity” or kinship. Moreover, in a letter in the 7 April issue of The Lawrenceian, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council claimed that these words of Sigma Phi Epsilon do not reflect those values aspired to by the Greek system at Lawrence University.

Then, ought not provide Sigma Phi Epsilon with special privileges and facilities to carry out its self-professed purpose, when the group’s publically-demonstrated attitude explicitly contradicts that purpose. These privileges include special housing—house where their attitude can and did foster for a long period unchecked by criticism. Other privileges include special board, recognition as a university organization—and the privileges—status involves. The university ought to offer these privileges, especially the housing, to an organization with—consistently with the university’s values and certainly one consistent with the organization’s own values. This is the action of Susan Morrow, the German House, and others originally proposed. Back to the Ku Klux Klan exam­ple, if the government of a non-racial civilized society discovered that it was subsidizing a group which was really just a branch of the Klan, it would not punish the group for its attitude. It would, however, most likely stop subsidizing the group for its inconsistency with the society’s values.

Should the university be true to freedom of speech and thought, be true to its own values, and subsidize only groups consistent with those group’s own values? I think so. Given the arguments of Professor Boardman and those given here, it seems that the university has no choice but to retract its formal sanctions of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but also to retract its subsidies of the organization. Sigma Phi Epsilon could then exist as an independent organization—without special university privilege—and exercise its freedom of speech, its views, if similarly dangerous to those in question, could then be openly criticized and countered.

Sincerely,

Jay Scott Persick