LUCC sets legislation

At its Tuesday meeting, LUCC finalized revisions in parking legislation and ratified legislation concerning smoking in residence halls.

Paul Alexander presented the parking board's suggestions to the Council. Under the new legislation, the lots on Washington St., E. John St., and Trever and Sage lots are reserved for 24-hour use. In addition, the evenings and on weekends, students may park in Brokaw, Ormsby, Plantz, Kohler, Dowser, Colman and the 100 block of North Park Avenue. Student parking will be prohibited in Brokaw Place near of Trewer, the Campus Recreation Center, the Chapel lot, and behind Science Hall.

The Council's discussion focused on enforcement of these restrictions. Alex expressed his hope that the parking board will take a more active role in the enforcement and appeals process. Also responding to this concern, Harold Ginkle, acting director of Physical Plant, said "Hopefully, we'll tighten things up.

The Council then moved on to new business, and President Andy Gussert introduced the proposed legislation on smoking prohibitions.

After a discussion of the extent to which such prohibitions ought to be dictated by legislation, the Council passed the bill which gives power to the residents of the halls.

The new legislation will be Article IV, section 7.00: "Within each residence hall, the residents will vote to determine which public areas within that hall are available for the privilege of smoking. Public areas include lounges, television rooms, and the basement facilities available for residential use. LUCC strongly recommends that the health of the non-smoker be given primary consideration by the residents in their decision making process."

Other Council business included approving a letter to Vice President for Business Affairs Mike Stewart. The letter contains a report that desk clerk hours be extended in all of the residence halls. The additional hours would be in the evenings and on weekends, and the positions would be study jobs.

Stephanie Milkey explained that this project would be modeled on that currently used in Sage.

The Council also granted organizational status to RAs at Heart and heard a report from the ad-hoc committee on lighting.

Brackenridge earns NEH grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has announced that it will provide financial support for a project to be directed by Professor J. Bruce Brackenridge of the Mathematics Department at Lawrence University.

The goal of the project is to make Sir Isaac Newton's book, The Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy, available to interested general readers with little or no prior experience in science.

The project is scheduled to be completed in three years with a budget of $90,000, of which NEH will provide $70,000.

The grant is made under the Interpretive Research Division of NEH, which supports research that brings to bear the knowledge, methods, and perspectives of the humanities on the subjects of science. They are particularly interested in providing translations of major early works in science with an associated companion study guide. At present they are supporting two other projects: one on an early astronomical text and one on an early mathematical text. Thus the project on Newton's Mathematical Principles with translations of related unpublished papers. Second, a selection of material taken from Aristotle's Physics and Galileo's Two New Sciences that provide a background for the opening sections of Newton's Mathematical Principles.

Under the project, a graduate study guide that provides an explanation of such diagrams, mathematical concepts, and dynamical applications of the critical sections as are necessary to read the Mathematical Principles.

The primary responsibility for the translation of the Latin text into English will be assumed by Dr. Mary Ann Rossi, a classicist and the wife of Professor Brackenridge. They have collaboratively worked on Newton's book on mathematical astronomy and are logical extensions of the series.

The Newton project has three distinct segments:


See page 5, column 1

Storm wreaks havoc in area, on campus

By Tom Zollner

Lawrence's main power supply was struck by a bolt of lightning Wednesday night, leaving the campus without power until 8:00 the next morning.

Wednesday night's storm, which included at least half a dozen tornado touchdowns in Outagamie County, left one Fox Valley resident dead and five others injured.

Barb Kelly of Stephensville was killed when her trailer was torn apart by the hurricane force winds, reported at high as 88 MPH.

Reports of a fire behind Ormsby Hall swept the campus shortly after the power failed at 10:30 pm.

"There was no real fire," said Assistant Physical Plant director John Modier. "What happened was that the 4100 volt power supply was shorting out. It just looked like a fire."

The Drew Street house of Willard Schulze, physical plant electrician, suffered about $1000 worth of damage when a tree fell on top of the roof, said Modier.

By Tami Zollner

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James Evans, director of computer services said the VAX system suffered no damage. "We shut it down before the university lost power," he said. "However, there were about 4 administrative terminals that were waiting to die and chose to do so..."

"Other destruction on campus included water damage to the base-

ments of Sage and Kohler Halls. No student injuries were reported.

See page 5, column 1.

"Choir Plus' planned

The Lawrence Chamber Singers, Appleton West's Art Nouveau singers, and faculty artists Allison Edberg and Howard Niblock will be featured guests of the Lawrence University Concert Choir during its 'Choir Plus' concert Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

The choir, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Richard Billa, will open the program with three works form the late 17th and early 18th centuries: Equivale Deus by Alessandro Scarlatti,

Laborae Clamans by Jean-Philippe Rameau, and Sanctus No. 11 by J. S. Bach. Art Nouveau, directed by Kevin Meidt, will follow with two songs by 19th century composer Joquin Des Prez.

The Lawrence choir will conclude the second half of the concert with movements from VERSALLES Solnieres de Confesseurs by W.A. Mozart, with soprano Lynn Brunner as soloist, Nachtwieche op. 104, not by Johannes Brahms. and Franz Schu-
Denying faults hurts Greeks

To the Editor,

As a Lawrencean and not one who have noticed a negative trend in how the Judicial Board operates, Greeks, rather than complaining loudest about negative behavior coming from fellow Greeks, want to try to prevent behavior which they would ordinarily find inexcusable. The reason this occurs is that Greeks are afraid that by confronting faults in any single Greek organization or Greek individual, the whole Greek system will be blamed and that a heightening of anti-Greek sentiment will be the result.

Moreover, there are many reasons why this opinion is logically held. Greeks are hurting their system rather than helping themselves by holding this opinion. By Greeks denying faults in their system, the faults will become worse and the collapse of the Greek system will be the result. The Sig Ep incident, followed by the recent Phi Delta incident should be criticized not only by the other Greek organizations but also by those individuals within that particular group.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Millay

Task force says thanks

To the Editor,

The LUCC Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force would like to thank the following organizations for participating in our education to program: Brokaw, Colman, Kohler, Oramiya, Plants, and York; Eills; Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fraternities; Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Gamma Sorority; and LIGHTHouse.

Next year, LUCC’s Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force will continue to offer educational programs about sexual assault to anyone interested in learning more about the Lawrence Community.

Sincerely,
LUC’s Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force
Stephanie Millay, Chair

Does Judicial Board have sufficient legislation?

To the Editor,

Recently a case was decided by the Judicial Board in which a student was charged by the campus with sexual harassment and disruptive conduct. The student was subsequently given an indefinite suspension from the University effective at the end of the school year. The case involved a poster in which a female student was uninvitably portrayed in an off-color parody which had sexual connotations. The trial and the verdict seem immaterial at this time because I feel that the case should have never gone to trial.

Some wonder whether or this is a free speech issue. A similar case involving the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was decided earlier this year and brought many letters to the Lawrence. In each of these situations, certainly the posters were offensive and equally as important. Why, however, were these cases referred to the Judicial Board? How does the Judicial Board expect to rule over cases in which there is little direct L.U.C.C. legislation? The job of the Judicial Board is to enforce legislation, not interpret it as in this case.

For example, there is clear legislation concerning parties. Certain guidelines such as registration are clearly articulated in the L.U.C.C. legislation on policies and procedure and not found in the Student Handbook. If a group is required to register a party and had one anyway, that group could not later claim that they were ignorant of the legislation which could not be tried by the Judicial Board. An even more convincing example is fighting. If someone is hit, the assailant does not go into a court of law and claim ignorance of the law because laws are custom among hitting others are clearly articulated and understood by all of society.

The cases that I have brought up are different. L.U.C.C. legislation concerning sexual harassment states “Sexual harassment includes a wide range of behaviors, from the actual occurrence of sexual relations to the unwelcome emphasizing of sexual identity or sexual orientation.” This definition will be interpreted and applied in a manner consistent with accepted standards of university behavior, academic freedom, and freedom of expression. The legislation concerning disruptive behavior is even more convoluted, it says that “Members of the Lawrence Community will not engage in any activity or behavior that threatens or disrupts: the academic mission of the University, 2) the administrative or service functions of the University, 3) the educational objectives of any member of the Lawrence community.” It seems that in both the cases that I have alluded to the Judicial Board did not rule in a manner consistent with any existing L.U.C.C. legislation. What exactly are the “acceptable standards of behavior” at Lawrence University? How far does academic freedom extend on university campuses? Most importantly, who decides these standards? Lawrence has failed to designate clear guidelines for students to prudently and consider before taking action in a particular instance. How can the Judicial Board judge case by case what is acceptable behavior? Is it judged according to their own personal moral conceptions or are the decided sets of moral conceptions that are acceptable or fair.

The University needs to determine how cases are tried and what legislation is applied in cases such as these. The integrity of the Judicial Board at Lawrence is at stake.

Peter Hredzau

LIGHThouse criticizes Phi Delts

To the Editor,

On Wednesday, May 17 at approximately 2:00 a.m., several individuals made a report to the Lawrence University Police Department concerning sexual harassment by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. As a result of these actions, physically, and psychologically threatened. These incidents occurred in this community continue to be victimized?” Women at Lawrence University are especially concerned that the police department is inadequately investigating and threatening. All women have the right to feel safe; it is unjust that women should feel inhibited to walk across campus for fear of being sexually harassed. This is totally unacceptable.

While we realize that not every member of Phi Delta Theta agrees with this behavior, these few are condoning and supporting passively. In the case of future incidents, those who believe that the behavior is acceptable may be urged to take appropriate steps. In our case, the incidents have involved individual members of Phi Delta Theta, and we believe that there is a greater need to take specific, intrusive actions toward women which is accepted within their house.

Members of Phi Delta Theta are not unknowingly perpetuating rape and the grossly inappropriate actions of another group. Phi Delta Theta is a result of these actions, physically, and psychologically threatening. The Phi Delta Theta organization is not revolves around the idea of physical violence and intimidation, but is organized to prevent sexual harassment within its own house. The Phi Delta Theta organization is not only the organization responsible for the actions of its members, but it is the organization that has the responsibility to prevent such behavior. Phi Delta Theta is not just a group of individuals, but it is an organization that is responsible for the actions of its members.

Peter Hredzau

See page 3, column 4
Greek evaluation proves ineffective to committee member

"Phi Delts...made a joke of sexual harassment"

To the Editor,

I am writing in order to express my dissatisfaction with the Greek Evaluation Committee as the force that it is. In a past issue of Lampoon, the Greek Evaluation Committee was described as a productive committee whose purpose is to identify positive and negative qualities within the organizations and then make Lawrence a better place to live. I believe this portrayal is misleading to the L.U. community. Indeed, all is not well with the Greek Evaluation Committee.

In fact, the evaluation process has been anything but productive. The committee has been given an ambiguous set of standards to work with and nothing else. The result has been a mass of inconsistencies among the sub-committees and no conclusions about who is the leader of the Greek system at Lawrence. In addition, there is no room in the process for the committee to evaluate, and possibly alter, the evident faults within the Greek system. In other words, the committee has been instructed to evaluate the Greek organizations as a surface level but has been unable to examine how their existence affects our lives as members of Lawrence and its community. For example, there is no way for the committee to have foreseen the Sig Ep incident based on the process nor is there room for the committee to include the incident in its report. As the process stands now, all is fine and well (and always has been) with the Sig Ep's pledge education program.

I am not anti-Greek. In fact, I am Greek. Yet, I find it appalling that Sampson House is satisfied with the Greek System pass with only a cursory examination. I believe that many of the groups would prove themselves to be assets to the Lawrence community given an in-depth evaluation. I feel that these groups who would not be so obvious would not be so apparent, and dealt with in an appropriate manner.

I am not advocating the destruction of the Greek System. Rather, I think that all members of the Lawrence community would benefit from rigorous evaluations of all groups on campus. In turn, I also believe that these evaluations should examine a particular group's interaction with the Lawrence community and the over-all value to life at Lawrence. I advocate an evaluation that would reveal campus groups, both Greek and non-Greek, who generally deplete life itself at Lawrence rather than a shallow process that concerns itself with Greek finances, ritual, etc. The following is a copy of my resignation from the Greek Evaluation Committee.

I am writing to inform you of my decision to resign from the Greek Evaluation Committee. I have made this decision after much deliberation and I am truly sorry that I am unable to fulfill my obligations. However, I do not feel that I have an alternative. I believe that the objectives of the committee are unable to produce a constructive evaluation and will only serve to maintain the Greek System in its present condition.

I continue to endorse the evaluation process and hope to see some positive results come from it in the years to come. I cannot however participate as long as the process continues to be a surface evaluation. I do not doubt that the evaluation process can be productive as long as it continues to examine such shallow issues as scholarship, finances, etc. I believe that any group will measure up to "university standards" in these areas owing to the pre-existing superstructure of the national fraternities/sororities. Nevertheless, as I have already stated, I do support an evaluation process. I believe that a Greek organization should be evaluated in terms of its interaction with the Lawrence community; its treatment of other students both Greek and non-Greek, its interaction with staff, faculty, and administration. For the moment at least, these aspects of fraternities/sororities have been excluded from the evaluation process. As a result, the groups seem to measure up while still violating basic human rights. Personally, I am not offended.

The LIGHThouse

See page 3, column 3

Continued from page 2

Members of Phi Delta Theta occurred at the Phi Delta house. Phi Delta Theta as a whole should be held accountable for the actions of its members. Educational measures, both for the group and for the individuals involved are clearly needed.

By sexually harassing and therefore objectifying women, some members of Phi Delta Theta are promoting the inequality of men and women by implying that women are inferior to men. These sexist attitudes and actions are not conducive to a productive coeducational atmosphere. The lack of adequate action by the administration thus far is in direct opposition to its claimed philosophies in regard to censure. We are hopeful that the university will thoroughly examine these behaviors and take adequate measures to prevent such occurrences from happening again.

The LIGHThouse
Opinion

Farewell, Therese

To the Editor,

All too often we students become so caught up in our own busy lives at Lawrence that we do not take the time to recognize others who have made great contributions to the Lawrence community. One such person who deserves our recognition is Therese Helein, our fantastic Associate Dean of Residential Life. Unfortunately, Therese will be leaving her support that cooperative housing here at Lawrence has here at Lawrence. A brief explanation of the survey follows.

Survey says ... cooperative housing?

To the Editor,

In an effort to become better in touch with the Lawrence community in regards to cooperative housing options, the Campus Union is distributing a survey next week concerning a possible new option, cooperative housing. This is to be used to measure the extent of cooperative housing here at Lawrence. A brief explanation of the survey follows.

Phi Delts make a joke . . .

Continued from page 3

same fraternity. Second term, members of the fraternity shouted obscenities about the opposing players during a Lawrence basketball game at Ripon. The participants in this event were surprisingly never punished by the university because this does not mean that Lawrence's reputation has not been perhaps permanently tarnished because of their conduct.

Back on the Lawrence campus, physical and sexual harassment has continued and escalated to the point where judicial action has been issued against several times against individual members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Each time a judicial complaint, however, has ended in an in

adequate ruling that has obviously not prevented the members of this fraternity from displaying similarly juvenile and profane behavior. As a matter of fact, various members of the fraternity often display that behavior.

For example, one member of the said fraternity was observed by a J-Ober呼吸道 that was firing BB gun pellets through the window of another fraternity's house during an all campus party, teasing the well-being of many students who were there. Within two months, this same student verbally assaulted at least three female Lawrenceans and was ultimately declared a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Recently he was taken to J-Ober呼吸道 again for producing an anti-Ivy League sign, which degraded a female member of the Lawrence community.

Assaults have also occurred in which no judicial action was taken against the guilty parties. At a Phi Delta party first term, a member of another fraternity was randomly chosen to be a subject of the Phi Delta's will remain in unfortu- lative individual was shot in the leg by a bar fire and landed on a motorcycle parked in the bushes. He was lucky enough to escape with mere bruises and a broken leg. More recently, members of Phi Delta Theta entered the Beta Theta Pi house uninvited during the Beta spring formal. In the course of verbal confrontations caused by this interruption, the Beta was grabbed by the throat and held suspended against the wall. This individual was spared further harm by the intervention of another member of his house, who finally persuaded the offending parties to leave without causing further disruptions.

There are countless other examples which were reported and some not equally reprehensible incidents caused by members of Phi Delta Theta. Perhaps you too have experienced this type of harassment and have pursued proper judicial channels for fear of harassment. The fact that innocent student should have to fear retaliation at all is absurd and in direct opposition to the aims of Lawrence University and higher education in general.

How long can the members of this fraternity stay that it's only a few in- dividuals within the house who behave in this manne? Once you can only dissociate himself from this type of conduct for so long before the member, active participant or not, becomes known. What Lawrence live in a small community atmosphere in which individuals must respect the rights of others or they will find themselves isolated within an environment to thrive and prosper. Indeed, part of a liberal arts education is learning to live comfortably with people holding different views and values. Clearly the members of Phi Delta Theta cannot.

-Name Withheld Upon Request

Monopolistic manipulation

To the Editor,

As being a part of your "patient majority of aesthetic Lawrentians," I've decided to get my dander up and bring to light one of the most intolerable situations that we, as Lawrentians, face and yet accept. I speak of the "campus bookstore." Conkney's Bookstore.

Immediately following matriculation one must come into contact with the new experience of buying books. The student is presented with a book-exchange on campus which he could bring more revenue to the student. Moreover, it could help to create a better working book-exchange on campus since it would be easier for professors to communicate with the bookstore.

Come on Lawrentians! Let's not remain so status quo. Make a change for the future of the university and the future classes of Lawrence students. That's why "Lawrence Difference" only to mean that you dealt with four years of monopolistic manipulation without fighting back!

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Thomas Rekale
LUJE presents final concert of year

The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE) and Jazz Singers will present their season finale concert Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

Under Fred Sturm, director of jazz studies at Lawrence, and Richard Bjella, director of choral studies, the two groups will join forces in a "Salute to the Class of 1989," featuring the performing and conducting talents of nine graduating seniors and several new works by students in the jazz studies program.

LUJE, spotlighting student conductors David Koep and Michelle Dusa, will lead off the concert with compositions by the late Fletcher Henderson Orchestra of the 1930's and If You Please by 1988 Lawrence graduate Mary Knutson.

After two ensemble pieces with the Jazz Singers, senior vocalist Sandy Levy will solo on junior Sue Orfield's arrangement of Woody and Duke's "Ain't Misbehavin." Vocalist Lauren Beaton will be featured in junior Scott Auby's arrangement of "I'm in the Mood for Love." Three seniors have composed or arranged their own solo works. Trombonist Bryan Schultz has arranged Bill Senior's "Matrix," Fantasia for Cello, Baritones and Jazz Ensemble, a three-movement work written while Matt Turner was director. Turner will showcase Turner's talent as cellist, keyboardist, and composer.

LUJE will also highlight seniors Todd Pankow, Tuba, and John Zimmer, trumpet. Pepper Mill, Pepper Mill Live, is the centerpiece of the upscale dinner menu. The red snapper is a safe choice, although the shrimp and lobster platter, with a totally avoidable, other continental fare, including pepper steak and veal, is present. Although you should expect to pay a median $10 a plate. The desserts are widely varied, and the coffee, served in oddly shaped cups, is strong. And then there's the magician. On some evenings, a man in a black suit will wander from table to table and perform card tricks and other modest feats. Surprised? This is Bruce Hetzer, professor of psychology at Lawrence. We still can't figure out how he got that bagel underneath the bowl.

Pepper Mill lives up to reputation

by Johnny Deadline

Long hailed as downtown Appleton's finest restaurant, the Pepper Mill at 103 E. College serves brunch and dinner in a decadently low-key setting. Located next to a law office, the atmosphere of the restaurant seems to have been designed around the food, and the food theme itself. The high ceilings, conservative wallpaper, and brass light fixtures make one think of the accounts and power lunches where multimillon dollar deals are made over the shining pate. However, the atmospheric plants near the hostess and the cardboard flowers hanging from the ceiling give the image away. Somehow, the Pepper Mill does not take itself too seriously. Business seems to be the centerpiece of the upscale dinner menu. The red snapper is a safe choice, although the shrimp and lobster platter, with a totally avoidable, other continental fare, including pepper steak and veal, is present. Although you should expect to pay a median $10 a plate. The desserts are widely varied, and the coffee, served in oddly shaped cups, is strong. And then there's the magician. On some evenings, a man in a black suit will wander from table to table and perform card tricks and other modest feats. Surprised? This is Bruce Hetzer, professor of psychology at Lawrence. We still can't figure out how he got that bagel underneath the bowl.

The Theatre and Drama Department has been very busy this term, according to Jim Merrill, production stage manager. A scene, she understands the elaborate work that is involved in creating a scene project and describes the two shows that remain this year.

This weekend in Cloak Theatre is a full-length production that is written and directed by Keith Green. On the Crosstrans, an original play that Green has been preparing all term, is set in Ancient Judea and centers on the trial, crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The main emphasis, according to Green, is on Calaphas the High Priest of Israel. Attempts are made to put Calaphas in a more positive light than he has. Performances will run Thursday, May 25, through Saturday, May 27, beginning at 8 p.m. in Cloak Theatre.

The following weekend is a project directed by Dan Atella called Sexual Periscopes in Chicago. It is written by David Mamet and most easily recognized as the story behind the movie, "About Last Night." Atella describes this full-length play as a funny and sometimes painful comedy about the present American behavior. Shows will be Thursday, June 1, through Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Windfair Clinic Monday, May 31
4:30-7 p.m.
Main Hall
It's free!
No prior experience necessary
Sign up at the info desk
Come learn how to wind surf.
The year began with the arrival of the class of 1992, proudly displaying their yellow banner. They certainly had reason to be proud, for, as the press releases proclaimed, they are the best and brightest class in the history of the college. Hopefully, they will not feel too inferior when the same press release rhetoric describes the class of 1993.

From the Editor's Desk: Images of 1988-89

The 'new' art center opened for student use in January and was officially dedicated as the Wisten Art Center in May. An interesting event at the center was the 24th annual Midwest Trivia Contest, organized by a team composed of Phi Taus, Betas, and friends was the on-campus champion of the 24th annual Midwest Trivia Contest.

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Viking golf gets first win

by Cory Kadlecz

The Viking golf team competed last week in the Midwest Conference tournament. The team traveled down to the Beloit Country Club for the eight team tourney.

Lawrence as a team captured seventh place, topping rival Ripon College. The two day tournament featured a very difficult course coupled with heavy winds. Due to these factors the average score was in the 90's.

This is the first time that the current Viking team has beaten another team. The future looks bright, however, as the team will stay mostly intact for next year despite losing captains Erik and Aaron Bloomdon. The returnees will include Freshmen Jeff Reid and Jay Plotmer and sophomores Pat O'Leary and John Nelson. The incoming freshmen are also expected to help out.

John Nelson, looking to the fall season, said, "We're going to surprise the hell out of some people." By Cory Kadlecz

An LU slugger up to bat (McKell Moorman, photo)

Facility softball--the Lawrence difference?

What do most Lawrentians do on warm evenings bathed in twilight that are normal in spring term? Outdoor volleyball, frisbee golf, and even the disheartening prospect of studying are common activities. But if you're a professor or a staff member at LU, you might very well be involved in the Lawrence faculty/staff softball team, which competes in the Appleton Industrial Softball League.

According to catcher and Classics professor Dan Taylor, the team, sponsored by Conkey's, has been participating in the city league since 1978.

The team's final scores for the tourney were Plummer 189, Reid 188, Nelson 184, and O'Leary led the team with a 171 including a team's best 63 on the second day.

The team was able to pull together despite the absence of their head coach Jeff School, who was coaching the LU baseball team. Assistant coach Noel Phillips stepped in and helped the team tremendously.

According to Pat O'Leary, Noel's positive attitude was an inspiration to the team.

According to Pat O'Leary. "Noel's positive attitude was an inspiration to the team."

Track team announces awards

Junior Keith VanderMeulen and freshman Crystal Maksymenko received the men's and women's track team most valuable runner awards at Monday night's Lawrence University track team banquet.

VanderMeulen was the Vikings' top point producer during the season. At the recent Midwest Conference championships, he placed second in the 1,500-meter run with a school record time of 3:59.1 and third in the 5,000-meter run. VanderMeulen was also named team captain for next season.

Maksymenko set school varsity records in the high jump (5'11") and triple jump (34' 1 1/2") and established a new freshman record in the 400-meter hurdles (1:10.3).

Dan Sheridan, Wade Kemmets, Chad Struble and Brady Nichols were co-recipients of the outstanding freshman award for the men's team.

Former Appleton West standout Debbie Czarnecki received the outstanding freshman award for the women's team. Cook, who has since been traded to the Houston Astros, is the first player to be named. Missy Nohr received the team spirit award. Nohr and junior Amy Neubeck were named team co-captains for next season.

Players of the Week

Sponsored by Domino's Pizza

Keith VanderMeulen set a school record of 3:59.1 in the 1500 meter run at the Midwest Conference Championships. He was also named MVP for the 1989 season and voted team captain for the 1990 season.

The Lawrence faculty/staff softball team

Taylor remarked, 'The quality of our team is in who is coaching.' He also said that in the past the Lawrence team has done well enough that they were placed in a higher division. He remarked, however, 'We got kicked up last year and got our butts kicked.'

Another aspect of the game that Taylor said was intrinsic to the softball team. "We are, however, very good at dismantling, which is having a few beers after the game."

As far as the team itself goes, they took their 2-0 record against the Appleton Post Office at Memorial Park on Monday night. The Lawrence team got off to a good start in the second inning with Classics professor and shortstop Stan Szauba hitting a triple to score Economics professor and center fielder Marty Finkler, who had previously singled. Football coach and first baseman Pat Grogan knocked in Szauba on a fielder's choice. This 2-0 lead didn't last long however, as pitcher and Sports Information Director Rick Peterson allowed one run in the third and four in the fourth to give the Post Office a 4-2 lead.

Peterson more than redeemed himself the following inning by blasting Lawrence's first home run of the season in the sixth. After the home run came a barrage of hits with RBIs by Taylor and a two-run double by Finkler.

With a 6-4 lead under See page 9, column 3

Sports Information Director Rick Peterson had three hits and a clutch home run to lead the faculty/staff softball team over the Appleton Post Office 4-2.

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

Sports Information Director Rick Peterson
Polish journalist escapes to Wisconsin

The press in Poland is experiencing some "immeasurable changes," said Ksiezarcky, a foreign affairs writer for the most widely read paper in Poland. Ksiezarcky is working for the Appleton Post-Crescent as part of a journalistic exchange program called World Peace in Media sponsored by the Alderinck Foundation. His regular job is covering Soviet and Scandinavian affairs for Zycie Warszawy, or "Life of Warsaw," a daily morning newspaper.

"The nature of the Polish press has changed in the last few years," he said. "It was difficult for a newspaper to have opinions that the government is covering Soviet and Scandinavian programs of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "That is a Soviet question," he said.

Ksiezarcky said that the changes towards openness are separate from the glasnost programs of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "One of the things that most shocked me was visiting the Outagame County Jail," he said. "I could not imagine an American journalist just walking into a Polish jail without all kinds of permission from the ministries and such."

Ksiezarcky is optimistic about the future of East-West relations. "I believe there is a good future ahead," he said. "Perhaps this kind of openness will be continued."

News in Briefs

**NEH**

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on a translation into English of a work in Latin by the astronomer Johannes Kepler that they published, with a commentary, in 1970. The Newton translation will be done during the summer of 1990 in Appleton at Lawrence University and during the winter of 1991 in England at Cambridge University.

The primary responsibility for the study guide will be assumed by Professor J. Bruce Bracken, the project director. In addition to working with Dr. Rossi during the summers of 1990 and 1991 on the translation, Professor Brackenridge will spend the winter term of 1990, 1991, and 1992 preparing guided studies to the selections from Arati's Physics, Galileo's Two New Sciences, and Newton's Mathematical Principles. In each of the spring terms the material will be used in courses that are taught at Lawrence University by Professor Brackenridge and revised in light of the classroom reception. In the past ten years Professor Brackenridge has been the recipient of several major research grants and two summer fellowships from NEH. In the academic years 1981/82 NEH provided salary support for his sabbatical year at the Warburg Institute of the University of London where he wrote on the work of the astronomer, Johannes Kepler. In 1987/88 they again supported his sabbatical year at the Royal Society in London where he wrote on the work of Sir Isaac Newton. In October of 1987, he was one of two American scholars invited to Moscow by the Academy of Sciences of the USSR to address an international conference on Newton and Science.

He was invited by the Italian Institute for the Study of Philosophy to lecture on Newton's work at a conference on Hegel and Newtonianism to be held at Trinity College, Cambridge, England in September, 1989. He published in 1988 an article entitled "Newton's Mathematical Principles.

**Softball**

continued from page 8

his bell Peterson set in, the ball pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way to a victory. Along the way he registered three strikeouts and one walk.

Lawrence has eight more games left in the 1989 season, well after school will be out. So while LIU students are on break watching the Brewers or the Cubs or even the Mets, stop and think about something that really may qualify as the Lawrence difference- the faculty/staff softball team.

Placement of 1988 LU Graduates Six Months Following Graduation
working the night beat:

by tom zoellner

"Chances are, that Ford will be coming around here in a few minutes. He's got a broken headlight. He bites, his lip. Acceleration; we are travelling at 60 M P H down Morrison in seconds. The Dodge pulls over in front of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church as if there were a set of plates on its hood. Dickinson strides over to the driver's side window and confers for a few minutes. He comes back and munches "Young kids just shitting in there," he explains that he isn't going to write a ticket, just a Citation. Contact report, ordering a repair of the broken backup lights. He sits doing paperwork for what seems forever after he lets the kids in the Dodge go. "There's loads of paperwork in this job, it gets tires." Suddenly, a number of minutes including Dickinson's are called over the radio. 'Holy shit!' he exclaims, dropping his paperwork and grabbing for the gearshift. 'Hold on to your--' He is stopped short by the second car smiles. 'C' est la vie," he says, smiling.

10:08 pm: We are in a modest neighborhood on the north side of Appleton. Dickinson approaches the house where the supposed party is taking place with his lights of and the radio turned down. Other than a light in the living room, there are no signs of life in the house, a one-story gingerbox with yellow trim. He parks the car around the block and quietly ambles up to the driveway. There is no sound, save the tinkle of traffic on Northland Avenue, two blocks away. Dickinson tiptoes around the side of the house and peers in a window. Nothing. He starts to move into the back yard and then stops suddenly. 'Smell that?, he whispers. 'That tree in bloom! It smells nice, doesn't it?' 10:17 pm: 'Not a soul around,' he mutters, coming out of the back. Two more cop cars pass Dickinson on the way out of the neighborhood. 'Nothing,' Dickinson tells the second. 'Nothing at all.' The man in the second car smiles. 'C'est la vie," he says and drives off.

10:20 pm: Dickinson drives down Oneida Street, humming. 'It's the little things that make this job worth it. Like those trees back there... Warm summer nights. Those kids of things. There was this one time last fall. Kind of a cold night. I was way out north past Highway 41, stopping somebody for something or another. And up in the sky is the Aurora Borealis. It was something to see, all right." he smiles faintly as he remembers this.

10:34 pm: Dickinson puts out a call on the radio. 'Everybody out at 2312? Shorty, there is an answer. He doesn't. "You ready to go, shorty?" he asks. "You ready to go, cops really do."

10:36 pm: 'It looks like Eros,' says Dickinson as he quikeys the rest of the garage. 'One night, you can be bored out of your mind, and the next, you won't know where to turn. I wouldn't call a patrol just driving around.'

8:48 pm: On College Avenue, Dickinson is stopped at a light. Two young men riding in the bed of a red pickup in the next lane smile and wave. Dickinson rolls down his window. 'Hey, how ya doing,' he shouts back. Over the course of the evening, he will greet at least ten separate kids on the Avenue this way. 'The Avenue is pretty good kids," he says. 'They know what the laws are. What they do is mostly goofy stuff, you know, hanging out of car windows, that sort of thing. You've got to have a sense of humor about these things, You try not to take it too seriously.'

9:10 pm: Dickinson has stopped briefly at his house to let Murphy, his dog, out into the yard. As he is starting the car back up, he suddenly rocks his head intensely toward the radio, which has been putting out a constant stream of garbage. 'I heard my number,' he mutters. 'Where they call your number over the radio, you jump up.' As he speaks quickly into the microphone, a mosquito, the first of the season, flies past his right ear.

9:20 pm: Dickinson is back on the Avenue. As he drives past Marshall Fields, a group of teenagers wearing Def Leppard T-shirts shout and wave at him. Hewaves back, some what embarrassed. 'Look at 'em all,' he laughs, gesturing at all the peopleclustered on the sidewalks. Then he notices an old Ford Mustang with a broken headlight. He hits his lip thoughtfully.

9:24 pm: We are stopped in a parking lot near Planian's liquor store, watching car after car turn off the alley. 'This is the turn-around spot for all the cruisers," explains Dickinson. 'Chances are, that Ford will be coming around here in a few minutes. Another sitting of cars goes past, the Ford not among them. Dickinson grows nervous and taps the steering wheel with his fingers. 'If you sit here long enough, you'll see the same cars six, maybe seven times. It's the thing to do. There's all types of people out there. Some of these are high school kids. A lot of them are dropouts." He smiles, somewhat ruefully. 'If I were their age, I'd like to think I could find something more constructive to do. But then again, maybe not.'

We wait for more minutes and the Ford still has not shown. 'Maybe he turned off," mutters Dickinson as he starts the car back up again.

9:37 pm: Dickinson pulls back onto the Avenue, now completely cluttered with brightly painted hot rods, teenagers and the sidewalks of kids. A lot back and forth like moths. 'That guy's got illegal foglight lenses on,' he struggles to get in the right lane to pull the Ford mouth over, but cannot maneuver through the dense traffic. 'I love more stops that way...' he scowls.

9:46 pm: Dickinson is drumming his fingers on the steering wheel again. 'I can't believe we haven't made a traffic stop yet." he says, and just as it is out of his mouth, a Dodge pickup with its backup lights on roars past. Dickinson flocks on his flashing light with practiced ease and stomps on the gas pedal. The car has amazing acceleration; we are travelling at 60 M P H down Morrison in seconds. The Dodge pulls over in front of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church as if there were a set of plates on its hood. Dickinson strides over to the driver's side window and confers for a few minutes. He comes back and munches "Young kids just shitting in there," he explains that he isn't going to write a ticket, just a Citation. Contact report, ordering a repair of the broken backup lights. He sits doing paperwork for what seems forever after he lets the kids in the Dodge go. 'There's loads of paperwork in this job, it gets tires." Suddenly, a number of minutes including Dickinson's are called over the radio. 'Holy shit!' he exclaims, dropping his paperwork and grabbing for the gearshift. 'Hold on to your--' He is stopped short by the second car smiles. 'C'est la vie," he says, smiling.

10:45 pm: Both Dickinson and Aubart get seconds on coffee. The music is playing "Scarborough..."
The life of an Appleton cop

Fair Aubart pours cream into her coffee and says that the "top in the donut shop" stereotype is a myth. "It's no different from a break that a mill worker would get from his job. Besides, most of the time, I work on paperwork during these breaks." While he is talking, a call comes over his belt radio. It is a hit-and-run. The dispatcher gives out the license number of the car. Both Dickinson and Aubart reach for napkins and copy down the license. They do it effortlessly, not missing a beat in their conversation.

11:12 pm: The Avenue is at its peak, its darkness might be teenagers at a high. Dickinson parks the squad car in front of the Paper Valley Hotel and opens the trunk. "Walking time," he says, dusting off a cap with a frond on the front. He ambles past open bars, nodding at the bouncers. They talk about cars and laugh. One man of about nineteen wears a leather jacket with a string of pop tabs from beer cans hanging from the zipper. It looks like a necklace. Another dresses in his uniform and Dickinson's shoulders and talks in a loud, drawn-out voice. "How's it goin', man," he says into his ear. Dickinson extracts himself from the crowd and walks on. "I don't do the walking beat too often," he says. "You can work on the radio." 11:42 pm: A theft call over the radio. "I'm on the outside." sings Billy Joel from a Stanford University student who is late for class. "I don't like to leave this Job." Does he say. "Sometimes I feel so old." he says. "I don't do the walking beat too often," he says. "You can work on the radio." 12:30 am: The Avenue is deserted. A security guard stands watching the empty parking lot. "A huge rock, lying amidst shards of glass. They twinkled in the light of the street lamps."

12:35 am: Another calls comes out for the same house on Meade Street. Four other cop cars are also here, their lights flashing loudly. "They usually go home after one in the morning," says Dickinson. "I'm on the outside." sings Billy Joel from inside. "I don't do the walking beat too often," he says. "You can work on the radio."
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