LU: phone jacks are enough

By Tom Zoellner

Lawrence University's new CENTREX phone system seems to be the favorite toy of administrators this fall, but it remains to be seen just how effective or desirable the new system will be.

Although the university installed phones in each resident hall room on campus, no phones or answering machines were installed, and the university has made no move to offer those items for students to rent.

The fact that many students and staff wondering how easy it will be to reach students on campus.

President for Business Affairs Michael O. Stewart said that the decision to install the new phone system was made three months after the room rates had been set for the 1989-90 school year.

"It would have been very difficult to reset the room rates in order to include the cost of a phone," he said, adding that he "hasn't given much thought" to including a phone in next year's room rates.

In April of last year, the university terminated a contract with AT&T in order to implement the CENTREX system with Wisconsin Bell. The AT&T contract had a year remaining, and the approximately $11,000 cost was written off by Wisconsin Bell, said Stewart.

The new system is clearly superior to the old one, said Stewart, citing the fact that the number of students on campus.

LU: phone jacks are enough

Overbudgeting forces cuts

By Kira Howard

Because of a deliberate overbudgeting last year, all student organization accounts were frozen by the business office this week, said David Godfrey, LUC finance committee chairman.

Monika Orzelowski, Lawrence accounting supervisor, said that she was "not aware" of any decision to freeze the accounts.

"At its last general meeting, LUC approved the budget with the understanding that if it went over, there would be an across-the-board cut," said Andy Gussert, LUCC president.

Godfrey said that the budget was $75,000 over the Board of Trustees last year to allocate to student groups. However, a total of $82,741 was promised to the organizations, leaving a $7,741 deficit.

In response, the business office froze all student accounts, said Godfrey, a move which Gussert characterized as "a good policy."

In order to compensate for the deficit, Godfrey said that each student group must take a five to ten percent budget cut. An exact percentage figure has not yet been decided, he said, adding that one may be available as early as today.

"The reason, LUCC overallocated was that last few groups, we decided to judge each case on its merits, rather than the amount we had left," said Gussert. "It just would not have been fair to give worthy groups at the end of the list only $200 or so."

Godfrey said that the overbudgeting is "a fairly common practice in LUCC," adding that "no organization is in any big peril."

"I don't think it's a big deal," said Gussert. "Everything should be straightened out soon."

Orzelowski said that any organization who needed to access their account was able to do so.

Phi Delta Theta gets probation

By Mark NiQuette

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been placed on probation by the university for the academic year, and an advisor from the national Phi Delta chapter was called to campus this week as a result of several incidents last spring involving Phi Del members.

Lawrence President Richard March said the decision to place the house on probation and to notify the national Phi Delta Theta organization was made this summer.

According to March, the house was placed on probation for a "series of actions and episodes" last year.

Phi Delta Theta became the second Lawrence fraternity to be placed on probation for the current academic year as a result of controversial incidents last year involving fraternity members.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was placed on probation last year until the first part of this term for posting controversial meeting minutes.

Under the terms of the Phi Delta probation, according to Karl Kaliebe, Phi Delta president, the Phi Delta chapter's former advisor, will meet weekly with the university to discuss "any problems that may arise."

Omega Psi Phi, another Lawrence fraternity, was placed on probation by the university for the first term of this academic year as a result of a series of "incidents involving hazing and discipline."
Miller to speak this term; Boesak cancels his convocation

By Pat Williams

Because of recent developments in South Africa, the Reverend Allan Boesak, an anti-apartheid activist, will not be able to speak at the October 12 convocation as planned, it was announced.

The imminent release of fellow anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela makes it important for him to stay in the country," said Joel Dando, chairman of the committee on public occasions.

Boesak was scheduled to deliver a speech titled "Walking on Thorns," which is also the name of a book he has written.

Speakers in the 1989-90 convocation series include:

October 10: Jonathan Miller will speak on what is gained and lost when books are made into movies in his lecture, "Bringing Literature to Film." Among his many credits is the screenplay for the award-winning movie The Champ.

February 27: Mary Francis Berry, founder of the Free South Africa movement, will address the subject of racism.

April 15: Richard W. Evans, a visiting scholar of Phi Beta Kappa will speak on the history of science.

April 30: Susan Sontag, an accomplished writer and critic, will give a lecture titled "Illness as a Metaphor."
Phi Dels . . .
(continued from page 1)

house is forbidden to sponsor any activities this fall, and the fraternity cannot sponsor any activities involving alcohol during the winter term.

Warch said Thursday the probation is for the duration of the 1989-90 academic year. He said in addition to the probation, the house was charged with the task of improve house governance and relations with the chapter advisers.

Kalieb said no sanctions were levied by the national fraternity during the advisor's visit this week. and he said he could not speculate on the tone or contents of the report.

In addition to the conditions of the probation, efforts are also currently underway to improve the relationship between the fraternity and its alumni.

The members of Phi Delta Theda sent a letter to all of its alumni members during the summer to solicit support for the fraternity. The letter explained the incidents which occurred last spring from the Phi Dels' perspective and urged alumni members to express their concerns and support of the fraternity to President Warch.

But Kalieb said many alumni wrote or called the fraternity to express concern about what was happening with Phi Delta Theda.

Despite the probation, Kalieb insisted the recent chain of events would only serve to "bring the house together."

"We're working to make this a positive experience for the house—that's really the only thing we can do," said Kalieb, a senior.

Kalieb said the fact the incidents occurred so close to the end of the term last spring only made the situation more difficult because there was not a lot of time to deal effectively with the situation.

"We've come back from the summer after thinking about it individually, and we've had three meetings as a house already to deal with it collectively," he said.

Kalieb termed the incidents "unfortunate," and he said the house has been working hard during the past few years to change the negative image which was once associated with the fraternity.

"Everyone is ready to start fresh with a new year and get the best we can out of all of it," said Kalieb.

Phones jacks are enough . . .
(continued from page 1)

that the old Dimension system only allowed for 35 trunk lines, which often caused overloading. Under CENTREX, all lines are routed directly to the Wisconsin Bell station in downtown Appleton, thus allowing for unlimited line capacity.

Among the problems that the switch has caused is a tendency for some phones near the WLFM transmitter to malfunction, said Stewart.

"My understanding is that these new phones are more electronic than mechanical in construction, so we think that might be the problem," Stewart said.

Cindy Thompson, secretary to the president, said that she likes the new phones "a lot better than the old ones." She said she especially likes a special phone that most major administrators and their secretaries have.

These phones, which cost about $500 apiece, said Stewart, allow the person answering to see the extension number that the person on the other end is calling from. "It's a lot more convenient for me," she said.

Lawrence Telephone operator Joyce LaCount said the new line capacity is a big advantage. "You'll never find a busy line when you're dialing out. That makes my job a lot easier."

Soccer team's complaints . . .
(continued from page 1)

Despite the recent conflicts, Agness remains optimistic about future cooperation within the athletic department.

"If we continue to see the glass as being half empty instead of half full, then we aren't going to function together," he said.

"We ought to be searching for ways to better accommodate all of us."

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A REPEST courtesy of the New Student Week picnic. Counselors welcomed 926 new students to campus this fall. (McKell Moorhead Photo)
Search for parking solution goes on

By Gordon A. Martinez

Parked once again is the focus of student attention.

Changes in where students can park have been initiated over the summer in an attempt to improve parking at Lawrence.

In the past, a lottery was held to assign the available parking spaces to students, but this year, of the 54 spots available, 53 were taken by students with "special reasons." They were granted a spot without having to take part in the lottery.

One person received a spot through the lottery.

Harold Ginko, director of the Physical Plant, said the changes were necessary to protect the aesthetic environment on campus.

"I prefer to think the majority would agree with me that a sea of trees, shrubs and lawn is preferable to a desert of asphalt, even if it means everyone would not have his/her own personal parking stall," he said in a letter to faculty and staff on August 14.

The parking lot west of Trevor Hall and the new parking facility on the corner of Washington and Park streets are now designated student parking. The previously established 24-hour parking lot east of Sage (east side of the lot) and north of John Street remain under student jurisdiction.

The new current U.C.C. guidelines, however, students pay an additional fee to park in these areas. These spots were determined last week in a lottery for the parking positions.

The parking facilities west of Colman Hall, south of Ormsby Hall, west of Brokaw Hall, north of Wilson House, east of Downer Commons, south of Alexander Gymnasium and east of Kohler Hall are staff/faculty parking during the day and are available to students in the evenings.

In addition, the parking lot west of Trevor Hall is strictly for staff and faculty.

A possible solution to institute student parking at the Banta Bowl parking lot has been suggested, but Ginko was not optimistic about this suggestion.

Approximately 100 parking spaces are available at the Banta Bowl. It has been suggested that for those who do not use their cars this may save students from having to move their cars twice every day.

According to Ginko, however, "The Banta Bowl suggestion has been tossed out because security concern with the security guards passing by the lot only four times a night. I'd (also) be concerned with the costs involved such as (improved) lighting and increasing security guard patrols. Vandals can happen without good supervision."

Ginko also added that it may be a solution "If it's a risk everybody's willing to take. (But) I wouldn't want to speak for the university, though I would be involved in the final decision."

Ginko was alluding to the U.C.C. Parking Board, which is charged with parking concerns, violations and policies. The board is composed of three student representatives, a faculty representative and Ginko.

Board chairperson Paul Alex could not be reached for comment.

According to Ginko, "I believe that if we all do our part, the revised parking rules and regulations will work and improved efficiency will occur."

"Current legislation does not guarantee each of us a parking place every day, and perhaps we may have to park on city streets at times, but it is my sincerest hope that with everyone's cooperation, improvement can be expected in the areas of safety, equity, accessibility and enforcement."

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Financial aid, cars don't necessarily mix

One of the questions asked most often concerning parking and ownership of a car on campus is, "Why can't a student on financial aid be allowed to have a car?"

According to Steve Syverson, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, it's a question of fairness.

"Lawrence's policy has been that students who are receiving institutional resources to assist them in affording Lawrence should be committing all available financial resources to the cost of their education."

"Automobiles are more expensive than most people realize. Even if no payments are being made on the car, there is an insurance cost (usually between $200 and $400 per year) that could be contributed to educational expenses as well as the fact that if a student has a car available, they are likely to use it."

"In that case, there are gasoline and maintenance expenses which are incurred in the operation of the vehicle."

"In essence, there is no reason that a student needs to have a car on this campus. Therefore, a student who receives aid and has a car is actually receiving a subsidy from Lawrence for car ownership."

Syverson did add that there is a petition process for those aided students who would like a car on campus. Good evidence, however, would need to be presented that the car is needed for transportation to and from an off-campus job or that having the car actually saves money in transportation costs to and from a student's home at holidays.

Petitions may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office in Brokaw Hall.

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Fire codes demand lofts be taken down

By Chris Rivera

In response to an order from the Appleton Fire Department, Lawrence University removed all lofts from student rooms that occupied more than 50% of the floor space as a second floor, which in turn, requires not less than 7 feet of ceiling height.

Shrode said that in some rooms, 20% of floor space would not even accommodate a mattress and in these cases, an exception was made allowing the building of lofts in small rooms, provided they only serve as a bunk bed.

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There are positions open on L.U.C.C. committees for any students interested in serving or shaping the policies which govern the Lawrence community. A listing of the L.U.C.C. committee openings can be found on committee applications, which are available at the information desk. A description of each committee's function can be found in L.U.C.C. By-laws, available at Raymond House or the library reserve. If you have any questions, contact Andrew Gussert at 313 Colman, x7442.
A Faculty shortage looms large for many colleges in the nation

By Randall Tan and CPS

Students of half the campuses in the country will find their schools suffering from some sort of shortage of professors this fall, a CPS report and the American Council on Education predicts. According to Lawrence Dean of Faculty Leonard Thompson, however, Lawrence is fortunately not one of these campuses.

Students at the affected campuses will have more of their classes taught by graduate assistants, who are being presumably less effective, the graduate assistants that replace professors might cause programs to lose their accreditation.

This fear is felt at Louisiana State University, for example, where ten of their eighteen accounting faculty members have left since January.

The Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington D.C. disclosed that some 1,800 of the 20,000 available teaching positions were vacant last year. While half the campuses in the country will face shortages, there are colleges that enjoy the privilege of picking candidates from a select pool of qualified professionals.

"Many professors prefer to teach in a college that emphasizes teaching while still having a comfortable load of required research."

— Leonard Thompson

Two main factors that determine a college's ability to tap more desirable applicants are their academic environment and the salaries offered to professors.

According to Thompson, Lawrence is in a comfortable position where these two factors are concerned. Citing another Lawrence advantage, Thompson said, "Many professors prefer to teach in a college that emphasizes teaching while still having a comfortable load of required research."

Elizabeth Seeback, a recent addition to the psychology department, decided on Lawrence for this reason. Additionally, she said that at a large state school, she would be required to practice clinical psychology.

Although the national faculty shortage does not seem to intrigue Lawrence directly, Mike McGuire of Franklin and Marshall College has estimated that the problem will become nationally 'critical' in the next few years. Experts have also predicted that in the 1990's, universities will require 100,000 teaching positions which will remain unfilled due to a lack of qualified professionals.

Cult expert reports cults on campuses

(CPS) — Dangerous religious cults are cropping up on college campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it," warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Rudin initially made the claim July 21 at a meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta.

Cults—from mind-controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups—are still very much around on college campuses, she said.

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "morally manipulative techniques to persuade and control."

She said the Hare Krishna, one of the nifty "churches of Christ," and the Unification Church, or the Moormen, are the most active "cults" on college campuses.

Campus Crusade for Christ, although known for its aggressive recruiting tactics, is honest, Rudin said. "As long as they're up-front and they don't use manipulative and deceitful tactics, we don't object," she added.

Cults aren't necessarily criminal. Rudin said, "No one wants to curb freedom of religion."

"They're really a problem everywhere," Rudin told College Press Service, especially in the South and at affluent colleges, including Brown and George Mason universities.

This news to Brown University officials, who said they couldn't recall any run-ins with cults for at least the past two years, said spokesman Mark Nickie.

At George Mason, though, university officials last spring denied a request by the Unification Church, affiliated with the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, to be recognized by the university.

"They said they had been formally recognized by other schools when they hadn't," said spokesman Daniel Walsh. "They can still come on campus, as can just about any group."

Glasnost sparks many reforms, big boom in Russian studies

The State University of New York at Albany, for instance, has added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported SUNY-A's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Adelphi Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

Brigham Young University simply hasn't been able to meet the demand for Russian studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).

Enrollment in the BYU classes in increasing at 10-15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too.

About 600 students are twice as many as the 1983 enrollment in Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director.

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Bobbie Lieberman, director of the University of Minnesota's Peace Studies department. In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore.

"If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

Seniors! just 8 days until the Tailgate Party!

Saturday, October 7th
noon to two at the Banta Bowls
buses leaving after 11:30

INDIAN SUMMER prevailed on campus this week, and classes rolled into full swing (McGill Mooney Photo)
The graduates of Lawrence (88), Art History, and Brad will fulfill the ancillary major in Sciences. Although Meta had an ancillary assignment that year (Admissions), Brad will fulfill the ancillary responsibilities for the 1989-90 academic year as the Assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations.

No name, no money donor tells college

(CPS) -- An entrepreneur has asked for his $15 million donation to the University of Utah back after officials there refused to rename its medical college and hospital after him.

What would have been the single largest gift ever given in Utah wasn't enough to convince students, faculty, alumni and others to add James Sorenson's moniker to the generic University of Utah School of Medicine and University of Utah Hospital.

"People felt that all the contributions that helped build the school would take a back seat," explained Make Mattson, the university's vice president for development. "The protest within the university and the community was overwhelming."

"I don't want the siege to continue on my account," Sorenson said in retracting the gift the first week of September.

Mattson, whom Mattson called the wealthiest person in Utah, negotiated the donation - which came in the form of 250,000 shares of Abbott Laboratories stock - with the university for years before announcing it last May.

In retracting it four months later, Sorenson Blasted UU "for its failure to honor proposals it conceived in Mathematics/Theatre Arts, Shane taught mathematics and computer literacy for a few years.

He recently received the MFA from Yale University School of Drama in Technical Design and Production with a Theatre Engineering emphasis. He will assume the ancillary assignment in Technical Directing. (Sage Hall)

ABBA YAGHMAIAN: Abbas will return to Kohler for a second year. He received a B. S. in Political Science (84) and a M. S. in Guidance and Counseling (87) from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Without a commitment to an ancillary assignment, Abbas plans to pursue his interests in photography, biking, and hiking. (Kohler Hall)

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Feds say colleges fixed prices

(CPS) -- About 20 of the nation's most prestigious campuses are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice, which suspects them of illegally agreeing to fix the prices they charge students, federal sources said in mid-August.

Officials from 23 schools meet each spring to discuss applicants, how much to charge them and how much aid to offer them. The Justice Department says it is now investigating those and other schools, suspecting the annual meeting amounts to price fixing.

The schools contend the meetings are necessary to avoid bidding wars for top students.

But the meetings -- and any agreements in which schools collectively set their rates -- may violate antitrust laws, which forbid price-fixing by private, nominally competing commercial companies.

Schools under scrutiny include Colby, Bowdoin, Amherst and Williams colleges, Tufts, Harvard and Wesleyan universities and the University of Chicago.

If found guilty of price fixing, the schools could be subject to hefty fines, the Justice Department said.

Not surprisingly, the idea of paying fixed prices angered some students.

"That would upset me and a lot of my friends, too," said Colby senior Robert Scott. "I wouldn't be surprised if it were actually so," he added, calling the yearly tuition of $14,120 a "ridiculous price."

Most college presidents have a good idea where prices are going, conceded David Breneman, who last year as president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan charged that some private colleges raise their tuition rates not because they need to, but because high fees make them look more selective and prestigious.

"Many schools have found that if they all move in concert, the market will bear that."

Breneman defended the schools' actions, though, saying students paying higher tuition still get their money's worth. "There's a market for quality, and people are going to pay the price."

Report on athletics sparks debate

(CPS) -- Fewer than one in five football and basketball players at many colleges ever graduate, a congressional report said Sept. 8.

The report, written by the General Accounting Office (GAO), promises to play a major role in the current debate about a proposed law to force schools to reveal their players' graduation rates.

"There is no justification for any athlete to be abused by a college sports program, and then left without an education," Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said in releasing the report.

In it, the GAO examined National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) statistics portraying how basketball players on 97 "major" campus teams did in class. Thirty-five of the 97 teams graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players.

Only eight of the programs graduated as many as 80 percent of their players.

Of 103 "major" college football programs, the GAO found 14 graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players.

NCAA Executive Richard Schultz has said he opposes the law that would require colleges to publish athletes' academic progress, asserting it violates their rights to privacy and that such business should remain an internal NCAA matter.

Schools get less money than jails

(CPS) -- Despite political rhetoric that education has become a top priority, states' spending on prisons is growing at a faster rate than spending on schools, a new study of state budgets has found.

The survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures (NASL) shows that, although education still gets about 50 percent of state budgets, the percentage allocated to it is decreasing while Medicaid and prisons are getting more money.

"Drugs and law and order are issues that are much more salient than education. Because of the pressure on those, they will continue to be more competitive for state funding," said Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Spending on prisons, he said, has increased by about 20 percent a year for the past 20 years. As a result, states have increased their prison populations by 100 percent over the last 15 years.

News in Briefs

Compiled from Milwaukee Sentinel, Newsweek, and The New York Times

South Carolina -- Hurricane Hugo, by some measures one of the worst ten hurricanes to ever strike the US mainland, ravaged the Lesser Antilles, the US Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico causing billions of dollars in damage, killing at least 48 people, and leaving upwards of 150,000 people homeless. After the hurricane with its 160 m.p.h. winds passed, there were reports of looting and banditry on St. Croix.

The Bush administration has declared the US Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico to be disaster areas; $143.3 million has been allotted to St. Croix and $11 million to Puerto Rico as disaster relief.

Milwaukee, WI -- G. Heilman Brewing Co. is considering filing an official objection with the Justice Department to the proposed purchase of Stroh Brewing Co. by Coors Brewing Co.

The proposed venture would give Coors possession of several Stroh brands and five breweries for $425 million.

Jackson Hole, WY -- US Secretary of State Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze met this last week in a series of outdoor meetings. The meetings paved the way for an announcement of a spring or summer meeting between George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev in the US.

A major breakthrough was achieved when the Soviets agreed to hold Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) talks even if there were no concrete resolution about Star Wars. They warned, however, that if one side violated the antiballistic missile treaty of 1972, the other would be free to abandon START.

Ndjamenah, Chad -- UTA Flight 772, bound for Paris, had just turned north when it disappeared. The next day the wreckage of the aircraft and its 171 passengers was found scattered over the desert dunes of Niger.

French officials have confirmed that traces of explosives have been found in the wreckage. Responsibility for the bombing has yet to be established.

Pretoria, South Africa -- The government of South Africa stopped an anti-apartheid march to be held by about 35,000 black and white women. 150-200 people were reported arrested and there were reports of children and elderly women being struck by police batons.

At the same time a march by the African Resistance Movement in favor of Apartheid was permitted.

Moc Bai, Vietnam -- The last of the Vietnamese soldiers stationed in Cambodia were reported by the Vietnamese government to be leaving the country. In the wake of their exit, it appears that intense fighting will ensue between the Vietnamese supported government and a loose coalition of the Khmer Rouge and the forces of Prince Sihanouk.
Salzberger's triumph paces Viking netters

By Eric Schacht

The Lawrence women's tennis team, led by Anita Salzberger, captured second place in the nine-team UW-Whitewater Invitational last Saturday. Only the hosting Warhawks edged out the Vikings 41-53 as Coach Poulson's netters had their best finish in the tournament's history.

Salzberger, the top seed, was pushed to three sets in both her semi-final and final match. In the semi, she split the first two sets 6-3, 2-6 before decisively winning the third 6-1. The final pitted Salzberger against Whitewater's Wendy Seymour. After dropping a tough first set in a tiebreaker, Lawrence's top player took the second set 7-5. Once again, Salzberger was up to the task and dominated the third set 6-1.

While Salzberger captured the singles title, all three singles and doubles entries garnered points for the Vikings. Michelle Pierce won twice before falling in the quarters to score six points for LU. Deirda Starrett and the doubles teams of Krin Ringel-Ilse Rohrbach, Dawn Pierce, Monita Mohammadian, and Libby Andrews-Jenny Schmidt each accounted for three Viking points.

By using three of the top four players in singles, the Vikings were able to top Whitewater 24-14 going into doubles. By using this strategy, however, Poulson was forced to form an inexperienced doubles lineup, with only Andrews-Schmidt having been teamed-up in the 1989 season.

Anita Salzberger tied the all-time Lawrence career record for wins, 41, last week.

While Salzberger captured the singles title, all three singles and doubles entries garnered points for the Vikings. Michelle Pierce won twice before falling in the quarters to score six points for LU. Deirda Starrett and the doubles teams of Krin Ringel-Ilse Rohrbach, Dawn Pierce, Monita Mohammadian, and Libby Andrews-Jenny Schmidt each accounted for three Viking points.

Viking cross country teams are off and running again

By Duffy Thomas

The Lawrence men's and women's cross country teams have held their own this season. The women have finished second at Madison Tech, third at St. Norbert and finished third in the much tougher UW-Whitewater Invitational. The men's team finished second at St. Norbert and seventh out of ten at UW-Whitewater.

The men have been led by junior captain Chris Naumann. Naumann finished fourth at St. Norbert and 27th out of 139 at Whitewater. Dan Sheridan has also been running well finishing ninth at St. Norbert and 46th at Whitewater.

Late-comer Tim Blair has been at pleasant addition. He finished 33rd at Whitewater.

Other runners in Lawrence's top seven are Gary Netttekoven, Brady Nichols, Wayne Kennitz, and Gavin Kearney.

Senior captain Jill Edwards has led the women by placing third at St. Norbert and 98 at Whitewater. Edwards has been supported well by Heather Hill and Julie Secor finishing fifth and tenth at St. Norbert and 25th and 26th at Whitewater, respectively.

The freshman trio of Hill, Secor, and Kara Kleinhans has given the team added depth.

Coach Gene Davis has been very pleased so far this year. Davis said, "Both teams have worked very hard this year. Their times are dropping, which shows the hard work has paid off."

Davis cited this Saturday's Beloit Invitational as a key meet for both teams. The Beloit meet should be a good indicator of the Vikings' strength as over 20 of Wisconsin and Illinois' top teams clash.

Volleyball team falls short

By Cory Kadlec

A week of rest and the friendly confines of Alexander Gym did not add up to a victory for the Viking volleyball squad this week.

The Vikings (5-5) suffered a four-game defeat (9-15, 15-8, 15-6, 15-13) at the hands of the Concordia Cobbers (10-4) Tuesday night. The Cobbers have become a Viking nemesis in recent weeks as they have beaten Lawrence in three different sports.

Game one began with a very close battle. The score was 8-8 when Amy Cooper served for three straight points. It was climaxxed by Tracie Spangenberg's kill. Concordia, however, was able to close the margin to two early in Game two.

Amy Vorpahl then took control and reeled off three straight aces. Concordia, shaken by this onslaught, tried to regroup during a time-out, but were unable to stop Vorpahl, who served out the game 15-9.

The momentum from game one carried over as the Vikings streaked to a 6-1 advantage in game two.

The Vikings recovered, however, and countered the
Vikings seek first win

By Alvin Washington

The Lawrence football team’s woes continued as it dropped its third straight game this season, losing to Cornell College 47-0 in the opening game of Midwestern Collegiate Athletic Conference action in Mount Vernon, Iowa last Saturday afternoon.

The Rams, of MCAC-South Division, began the scoring on a Chris Lentz one-yard run early in the second quarter. Seven minutes later, quarterback Bruce Feldman ran one in from four yards to make it 14-0, and wingback Dave Neinaber caught an eight-yard pass from Feldman to close out the half at 20-0.

The second half was no different. Wideout Greg Freitenberger caught a 26-yard pass from reserve quarterback Jim McClosky to make it 27-0 with five minutes to go in the third quarter. Running back Kent Barnes then ran a one-yarder in with five seconds left in the quarter to make it 33-0.

McClosky started fourth-quarter scoring with a one-yard run to put the Rams ahead at 40-0 with 5:10 to go in the game. 39 seconds later, RB Jeff Mensler closed the scoring with a 13-yard run to make it 47-0.

The Vikes, however, missed many opportunities to score, including a potential scoring drive on the one-yard line.

Despite the setbacks, freshman QB Chris Le-Fever (Slinger, WI) turned in another good performance, completing 13 of 23 passes for 155 yards.

Another bright spot for the Vikes was junior tight end Bill Reid. Reid caught five passes for 68 yards, including a 25-yarder from LeFever in the second half.

Mathematically speaking, though, the Vikes have been outscored, in three games, 124-21, gaining close to only 400 yards total offense while giving up over 500 on defense.

Close, but not close enough for women’s soccer squad

By Duffy Thomas

The Lawrence women’s soccer team has been excruciatingly close to victory three times this season, but has been unable to get one on the win column.

The Vikes lost to Concordia (Minn) and Lake Forest by one goal each and fought UW-Oshkosh to a 5-5 tie.

The Vikes are looking to get more scoring opportunities. In the first seven games Lawrence goalies Crystal Makysmenko and Sarah Ritter have faced 147 shots. In comparison, their opponents have faced only 101 shots.

Against conference foe St. Norbert, they seem to have turned this around. The St. Norbert goalie faced 20 shots compared to Makysmenko and Ritter’s 23 shots faced.

“We spent a lot of time in their half of the field and had many good chances that we could not convert,” said Coach Chuck Coan as the Vikes lost 6-1.

Judy Hayes leads the team in scoring with three goals and an assist. Libby Mullin is close behind with two goals and two assists.

The women will play at home Saturday at 10:30 a.m. vs. UW-Stevens Point.
Campus News

Funding . . .
(continued from page 7)
rose by 14.1 percent and
Medicaid increased by 10.4 percent.

"The cut in money to
education means that stu-
dents will have to pay a
bigger cost," said Steve
Gold, the NASL's director
of fiscal affairs. "However,
as tuitions are rising, there
is also been an increase
in the availability of
loans."

Gold and Edgerton
depicted some states did bet-
ter. West Virginia budgeted
35.7 percent more for edu-
cation. Next were Illinois
with a 17.7 increase,
Nevada and New
Hampshire (16.8), Ohio
(15.2), and Georgia (14.7).
Massachusetts, on the
other hand, cut $39.3 mil-
lion from its higher edu-
cation budget. Students had
to make up much of the
difference with a 7.7 percent
tuition increase.

The cuts in Massa-
chusetts translated into
1,900 canceled courses for
the 120,000 full-time stu-
dents, and job losses for
1,200 part-time teachers.

Russian . . .
(continued from page 5)

Bill Wilkins, Oregon
State University's liberal
arts dean concurred.
"Don't see it as a fail. In
Oregon and other west
coast states, we are very
much aware of the Pacific
Century and see the
Soviet Union as a large
player."

Others think the boom
is part of a bigger cycle.

"If you look at the his-
tory of international edu-
cation, it has been in big
waves," said Carol
Palstead of College Con-
nections, a higher edu-
cation consulting firm
headquartered in New
York City. "It was real big
in the 60's, lost popularity
in the 70's and is back in
full swing in the 80's."

Virtually all the cam-
pus observers, enjoying the
Russian boom attribute it
to the changes in the
Eastern bloc.

"There seems to be a
general effort being made
by the Soviets to be more
friendly. The Glasnost pol-
icy has impressed Amer-
cans," said Theresa Cooper
of the ACTR, based in
Washington, D.C.

"Americans seem to re-
tate to Russians. Both are
informal and friendly," IUU's
Jarvis said. "We're get-
ing away from the id-
ocy of threatening each
other."

At the University of
Baltimore, Markert hoped
the boom meant "American
students have finally real-
ized that they need to be
more global."

"I wanted to know if
American stereotypes of
Russians are accurate," ex-
plained Washington State
senior Karen Lechner.

For whatever reason,
they are traveling more to
the Soviet Union. Foreign
study adventures to the
USSR alive become more
popular, too.

Students from 32
American and 29 Soviet
colleges currently are en-
rrolled at each others' cam-
puses through the Ameri-
can Collegiate Consortium
for East-West Cultural and
Academic Exchange. re-
ports consortium Director
Raymond Benson.

Ebbe, texts . . .
(continued from page 3)

Don't professors go to
bed at night dreaming of
reaching the literary ledge
whereupon their names be-
come permanent, along with
Dickens, Shakespeare, or
even (Dare to dream) Dr.
Suess?

Don't they dream of one
day even have some third
world country threaten their
lives over a blasphemous
equation or two?

"What I am most proud
of" Naps said, "was that one
of my books was used at
Marquette where I was an
undergraduate." The fact
that the people who had
 taught him respected his
book enough to teach from
it, is what Naps deemed
prestigious.

And Professors aren't
supposed to be that...acut!
As students read their pro-
fessors textbooks, how-
ever, and the professors en-
joy their $1.50 checks, the
question will continue to
be pondered...well, where
the heck do professors get
all that money???

At BANK ONE, we know
what it's like to be a student.
We also know what students like.
So now when you open any
checking account, you'll get a
free Pizza Hut pizza.
It's our way of introducing
you to our Student Banking
program. It features money-saving
services like our no minimum-
balance Economy Checking
account, perfect for today's
student.
Low-interest student loans
with approval in 24 hours
or less.
Plus a Jubilee Tyme Card
for easy access to your
money. Or, a student VISA
for those unexpected expenses.
Take advantage of Student
Banking by cutting out the
coupon below. Then tear into
a Pizza Hut pizza at our expense.

At BANK ONE, we know
what it's like to be a student.
We also know what students like.
So now when you open any
checking account, you'll get a
free Pizza Hut pizza.
It's our way of introducing
you to our Student Banking
program. It features money-saving
services like our no minimum-
balance Economy Checking
account, perfect for today's
student.
Low-interest student loans
with approval in 24 hours
or less.
Plus a Jubilee Tyme Card
for easy access to your
money. Or, a student VISA
for those unexpected expenses.
Take advantage of Student
Banking by cutting out the
coupon below. Then tear into
a Pizza Hut pizza at our expense.
Still elegant after all these years

By Tom Zoeller

The 1942 film Casablanca, which will be shown next Thursday as part of Homecoming festivities, may seem somewhat akin to the Mona Lisa by today’s cinematic standards: an unquestioned, unimpeachable, unspeakable work of genius.

By cultural standards at least, Casablanca fits that impressive tag quite aptly. This was, after all, the movie that, among other things, inspired the film noirs of the next decade, set the tone for the modern detective movie, and on a grander scale, helped to define the lost and ruined generation of the second World War.

Despite its formidable value as a piece of cultural history, however, it also stands as a perfectly enjoyable romantic drama. Casablanca works on many levels—a wartime drama, anti-Nazi propaganda, spy-type thriller, old-fashioned love story—surprisingly work together harmoniously. In short, Casablanca is not just a

great film, it is a good film.

Humphrey Bogart stars as Rick Blaine, the dark, brooding hero clad in a sparkling white suit. He is the owner of Rick’s Café American, a stylish night-spot in the Moroccan city of Casablanca. Thousands of refugees fleeing the Axis pass through the city, and Rick’s Café becomes their hideout—a place to buy false papers, drink gin, and listen to Dooley Wilson sing the blues.

I’ll review anything

During these early scenes, Rick is a tough but compassionate leading man, a hard-boiled scowler who snarls lines like, “I stick my neck out for nobody,” but also, in the words of another character, “always sticks up for the underdog.”

This soft side of the hard-boiled scowler shows through when old flame Ilsa Lund (Ingrid Bergman) walks back into his life. Bogart’s facial expression upon first seeing Bergman is nothing short of amazing; watch it closely. Rick, as Ilsa’s husband Victor Lazlo (Paul Henried), and thus brings a moral dilemma to Rick. Should he help the couple escape? Or blow the whistle on Lazlo in order to revenge the old hurt that Ilsa gave him?

Without giving away the ending, suffice it to say that it is one of the most understated and satisfying conclusions that Hollywood has ever produced. The story has it that the scriptwriters would sometimes stop the filming in order to rewrite the script or tear up a few bottles of whiskey. Most telling of all, Bogart’s role was almost given to Ronald Reagan. That this mish-mash of confusion could

HELLO LARRY.

I know this question has been asked many times for many people, but here’s my dilemma: When I left home to go to school I had a great summer romance going. It’s a wonderful, sincere person, and I wanted to keep the relationship going despite the hundreds of miles between us.

Now, I’ve met a really great guy with an uncanny sense of humor. Nothing has become of it because of my H.T.H. (Hometown Honey), but the possibility of a rewarding friendship/relationship could evolve.

Should I hold on to the guy I just met or try to be here for me at this moment?

Signed,
Can’t Make Heads or Tails

Dear Heads or Tails,

The question you must ask yourself is what each of these relationships means to you. Most of us have experienced the ‘summer romance’ that

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

you mention and carry fond, romantic memories that last for years.

If he’s a wonderful, sincere person, there is no reason you can’t continue to have a strong friendship with him.

Keep your memories, but don’t put your life on hold and miss the opportunity for a lifelong relationship with someone now.

NEED ADVICE? Submit your questions to Hello Larry c/o The Lawrenceian at the Information Desk.

PLAY IT AGAIN, LARRY!

Homecoming ’89 October 5-7

Casablanca 7 and 9 in Y 161 Thursday - $1

Picnic at Downer Commons, Friday dinner

Homecoming Cup Contest, pep rally and bonfire on Union Hill consolation evening

Dance with the Cheeters on the hill 9 Friday

Tennis, women’s soccer, and football game Sat.

Rick’s American Café Talent Search

8 Saturday in Riverview Lounge

Kuster’s: a place to stumble upon

By Tom Zoeller

Kuster’s is a summer place, a place where a teenaged Beaver Cleaver might have taken his first girlfriend after the drive-in movie. Owner Kuster is so faithful to the ’50s motif that he even provides the car-hops on warm summer nights. “They even have roller skates and red bow-ties,” he says.

Prices are low—a sandwich and a shake cost around $3.75—and Kusters says he may have to raise the prices soon. A not-too-bitter, not-too-sweet “Butter County Milkshake,” made with a non-alcoholic wine cooler, is only $1.35. Sandwiches and salads, made fresh every day, are around the $2.50 range.

Kuster’s, like the innocence of its favorite decade, comes and goes with the seasons: its last day of business this year is at the end of October. But while there is still a little bit of summer left, the milk-shakes are still flowing and the oddles are still spinning at Kuster’s.
Casablanca . . .
(continued from page 11)
come together as one of the greatest films of all time is reason enough to see Casablanca.
It is not without its faults, though. The dialogue, particularly in the early scenes, sounds forced at times. The background scenes look cheesy and the villainous Colonel Strasser's (Conrad Veidt) German accent is nothing short of ridiculous. But even these flaws are few and far between.
It has been said, most notably by Lawrence Professor of English Joel Dando, that Casablanca is like a swashbuckler movie without swords. It is exuberantly paced, often carrying itself forward with its own energy, its own sense of importance. Thankfully, the energy is the only thing that hits the viewer in the face. The humor, surprisingly sophisticated, is backhanded and understated, and the subplots are worked into the main fabric with a brilliant sense of continuity.

But Casablanca's biggest asset is that it just simply works. The actions, the sets, the plot, and especially the score are woven together to make the film perfect in nearly all respects. Add a modicum of unwrapping elegance and what the viewer winds up with is considerably more than, as Bogey would say, "a hill of beans."