Study: seniors don't know basics of history, literature

(CPSI) – Students don't know certain basic facts about our own history and literature, a Gallup Poll of 696 college seniors released Oct. 8 suggested.

The poll, commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), found that almost one out of four seniors could not name the century in which Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere.

Fifty-eight percent of the seniors didn't know that Shakespeare wrote The Tempest, and 55 percent attributed Karl Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," to the U.S. Constitution.

If they'd been graded on the survey, more than half—55 percent—would have flunked, and another 20 percent would have gotten a "D," NEH Chairman Lynne Cheney said.

The survey results prove that college students need to revise their curricula so that undergraduates get a broad education, said Cheney, who then released a NEH report calling for schools to require all students to take 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate.

Others, while acknowledging students should know basic facts, didn't think the survey results are an indictment of higher education.

"Although we can do a better job, let's not throw our hands up and say we're hopeless," said James Kidrow, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "To be able to read The Tempest, that's what's important."

"The test itself is circumcursive," claims Thomas Goldstein, executive director of the American Association of University Students, a Philadelphia-based group that represents college student governments. "Do I have to know these things to be a good citizen?"

3M awards ‘Challenge’ grant

Lawrence University has been awarded a $40,000 3M Foundation Vision Grant for the college’s new program "Facing the Pacific Challenge: Fresh Perspectives for the Liberal Arts."

Now in its second year, the 3M Foundation’s vision Program is designed to support innovative programs at private liberal arts colleges. The program was set up, according to Donald W. Larson, president, 3M Foundation, "because we at 3M value innovative people who can think across conventional boundaries."

"We are convinced that this program will provide us with an extremely exciting opportunity to involve a large number of faculty, visiting scholars, and students in a number of disciplines in this important effort."

The grant, to be allocated over three years, will help fund visiting authorities on East Asia, Latin America, and the Soviet Union.

LU advises students to get measles shots

By staff and wire sources

If students are going to avoid measles outbreaks like last year's, the vaccine should require them to have not one but two doses of the vaccination, the Maryland-based American College Health Association announced in late September.

"If you're not sure when you got it (a measles shot) come in and get a shot," said Mickey Starck, Lawrence Student Health Nurse.

"Most college students have had one (vaccination) by the time they get there," said Anne Higley of the ACHA, which represents campus health center directors. But the shot doesn't work for about five percent of the students and, in a campus' communal atmosphere, that leads to outbreaks.

"I predict that they'll make some determinations about projects, and I mean that in the plural," he said, citing upcoming work on the Music-Drama center and the Memorial Chapel.

The university has also directed architects to complete plans for a new Music-Drama Center and remodeling of the Chapel.

"The board may decide to move on one project and hold another," said Warch.

Shrode characterized the board's approach to the question as "fiscally conservative," but also said that they are "interested in expanding the union."
Under what circumstances is it appropriate to hold a group responsible for the actions of individuals in that group? This is one of the most troubling and complex questions which have emerged from the recent controversy surrounding the Phi Deltas and the letter they sent to their alumni this summer. The letter was, in plain terms, an attempt by the Phis to stand as a chapter in defense of the actions of individual Phi Deltas last spring. Kris Howard makes the point, in her opinion article on this page, that the Phi Delta chapter was wrong to try to accept responsibility as a chapter for the inappropriate actions of its individual members. This seems sound; why should every Phi Delta-including those neither-condoned, encouraged, nor participated in the inappropriate behavior—suffer punishment for a few recalcitrant members? It seems clear that blanket punishment is not warranted unless an action is clearly "a house action."

But how, in fact, does one draw the line between an individual and a house? How many, if not all, individuals are required to constitute "a house?" Does sanctioning the house necessarily excuse or protect the guilty individual members from individual punishment, as the recent events in the Phi Delta house seem to suggest?

Before one can look at how this question applies to the current Phi Delta situation, a few comments are warranted. The letter which the Phi Deltas sent to their alumni said "a letter or phone call to President Warch expressing your discontent would be appreciated." But according to Warch, the letter provoked more concern from alumni about what was happening in the Phi Delta house than pressure on him to intervene in the situation. Warch said the probation on the Phi Delta house which he subsequently levied stemmed not only from the incidents last spring, but from a series of incidents which occurred throughout the year. In other words, Warch said he was addressing a pattern of behavior and attitudes in the house which he and others found inappropriate; Warch saw EDITORIAL, page 5.

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Phi Dels must honor by-laws

By Kris Howard

In a recent issue, The Lawrencean made a passing reference to a letter which members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity sent to their chapter's alumni. Intrigued by the notion of an explanation from the Phi Deltas' point of view, I obtained a copy of this letter. In their letter, the Phi Deltas attempt to present their perspective on "a series of alarming events" which led, as they explained, to the expulsion of three of their active members. In the letter, the brothers say that the Judicial Board, which sanctioned their active members, was unfairly prejudiced and that in fact, "expulsion solves nothing." The letter expresses the chapter's feelings that, "by way of these decisions the Judicial Board is moving in a direction detrimental to the educational environment of the school."

The confidential nature of Judicial Board actions necessarily compels any attempt to defend or criticize any sanctions resulting from the incidents which occurred last spring. Regardless of the validity of the Phi Dels' criticisms, the choice to explain these criticisms in a letter to their "brothers in the band" was in itself directly contrary to Phi Delta by-laws. According to a report prepared for the committee commissioned by Dean Lauter to evaluate the Greek System, the Phi Dels' policy on personal conduct states "if a member breaks University policy, he is responsible, under house policy, for his own actions and must face the consequences of them. The chapter will not take responsibility for the inappropriate actions of any of its members."

LU must fill new position

By The Black Organization of Students

In the last two to three years, the Dean of Students office has attempted to fill the position of Assistant Associate Dean of Multi-Cultural Affairs, to no avail.

Speaking of Diversity...

When one realizes this position has gone unfilled, one begins to wonder what has gone wrong. One of the problems has been the "recruitment" effort. To the best of our knowledge, there have been few applications that have been given serious consideration— which means that very few candidates have been interviewed.

Since there were so few candidates, it would not be logical to become overly selective and limiting, but what has occurred. This selectivity is possibly the largest contributing factor to this position being unfilled today. There is much that can be done to address the problem. For instance, it would seem most obvious for the Dean of Students of LU must fill new position.

Editorial page

The Lawrencean, USP 306-680, is published weekly, twenty-five times a year while classes are in session and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is $15 a year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrencean, PO Box 591, Appleton, WI 54912.

Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The Lawrencean's staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays to the information desk or mailed to the above address.

Letters to the Editor

Phi Dels must honor by-laws

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Introducing: Lawrence's new faculty members

Calvin Wiersma
Assistant Professor of Music

Carol Mason
Visiting Professor of Anthropology

K. Alan Loper
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Jose Sanjines
Instructor in Spanish

Daniel Shaw
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

Michael Orr
Assistant Professor of Art

Ned Markosian
Lecturer in Philosophy

Thomas Ebert
Lecturer

Kenneth Curtis
Lecturer

Nancy Bodway
Lecturer in Music

Elizabeth Seebach
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Mary Blackwell
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Shane Smith
Lecturer in Theatre and Drama

Timothy Troy
Lecturer in Theatre and Drama

Chris Chang
Instructor in East Asian Languages and Literature

Photos by McNeill Moorhead and Laura Heuser

Not Pictured: Nina Dorrance  Timothy Clinic
Instructor in English  Instructor in Music

The University Committee on Honorary Degrees is beginning the process of selecting honorary degree recipients for Commencement next June. If there are individuals the students would like the committee to consider, they should send the names to Mr. Watch by Wednesday, October 18. A reminder: honorary degree recipients must be present at Commencement and it is customary for them to address the graduating class.

Phi Delts must honor . . .

(Continued from page 2) Clearly, sanctions handed down by Judicial Board result from a violations of University policy as it is represented in LUCC legislation. In appealing to its alumni, the Phi Delta Chapter was taking responsibility for the inappropriate actions of individual members. The letter sent by the Phi Delts represents a decision to look at these three incidents—which should, even according to chapter policy, have remained individual incidents—as the proper concern of the chapter as a whole.

Indeed, the decision to bear collective responsibility for individual cases of misconduct has serious repercussions for the character of the chapter as a whole. In its report, the committee which evaluated the Phi Delts wrote, "The senior Phi Delts feel that increased involvement and quality leadership have really changed the character of the chapter over the last four years. Certainly, the leaders we spoke with did not seem to be stereotypical Lawrence Phi Delts—'loud, obnoxious jocks.' They were serious about their responsibilities and opportunities, both as individuals and for the chapter."

If the Phi Delts are really serious about improving the character of their chapter, they cannot continue to condone such unacceptable conduct. As a chapter they should not only refuse to take collective responsibility, but they should sanction the inappropriate behavior of their members. If the Phi Delts truly wish to escape the stereotype, they should no longer associate themselves with 'loud, obnoxious jocks.'

Students Please Note:

Time to buy all books needed for Term I. They will be pulled off the shelves after the sixth week of class.

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"When you think of books, you think of Conkey's."
Something feels wrong.

What is it?

It's coasting along the surface of a rural Missouri rainy September day and things feel right. For three days, he has traveled east on interstates, and in Kansas City he heard of the sick of the exhaust fumes, 'McDonald's, and the plain gray and roadside farm markets begin to shut down for the winter. He wonders how nice it is to be out here, driving through these misty, darkening fields.

There's something essential, he thinks, about the rural Midwest. Something simple and virtuous about the narrow white church steeples, the battered pickup trucks, and the farmwork. This is America, he decides. This is where it is. He signs apple cider—bought at a roadside stand—and listens to a future-classical music station out of Columbia, some 75 miles south southeast. It is something by Bach.

He passes an old red barn advertisement on its roof—saying, among other things, that he has only seen in photographs. He brakes to a halt on the slick pavement, deciding that he must have a picture of this.

But as he backs up to make a U-turn, he feels the back end of the car slowly slide into the roadside ditch. Panicking, he guns the engine, but the wet grass gives him no traction. The car comes to a rest stuck at a 45-degree angle, almost ready to tip over on its roof.

After five minutes of trying to rock the car out, he steps up and stares out the windshield, chewing his lip nervously. There is no way he will be able to get the car out himself. He is 10 miles from the nearest small town, maybe 25 from the nearest large one. He has made 30 minutes of fading daylight before nightfall. And, most ominously, he has told no one where he is. This thought plays like a steadily increasing drumbeat in his mind: no one knows where I am.

A red pickup slows as it approaches and the driver climbs out. There are dark tattoos of daggers running all the way up his forearms, and his eyes seem to be the size of golf balls as they bulge out of their sockets.

He licks his teeth and stares. Finally, he says in a slow, flat voice, "Well, boy, you got that sumbitch in chain from the bed of his truck. The five of them kneel before the ditched car's bumper and work.

There are no words spoken. This is a matter of course for them, requiring no speech. A thoughtless act like scraping manure from the bottoms of their boots.

In two minutes, it is done; they have yanked the car out of the ditch by its axel. Without so much as a nod, the five men retreat towards their pickups. Feeling like he has to, the driver gets out of the car and offers his hand to the original farmhand, the one with the bulging eyes.

"I, uh, guess I owe you a big favor," he says, a little too sincerely. Thanks a lot.

The farmworker looks at the outstretched hand with curiosity. Finally, he puts out his own. It feels like a rough, scratchy brick. This is a man who works the land, works it hard. The moment seems to stretch out into hours, and it is then he realizes, with the first crickets chirp of the chill Missouri evening surrounding him like a suffocating blanket, that there is absolutely nothing to be said.

Two hours later, he stares at a mirror in the bar of an interstate Holiday Inn and keeps thinking about the thought that had plagued him in the ditch. Nobody knows where he is. Not even himself.

---

Lawrentian TOP TEN

Suggestions for a new Conkey's slogan:

1. "Conkey's Loaves: where else are you going to go?"
2. "Monopolistic price gouging since 1898!"
3. "We appreciate loyalty in our customers."
4. "Marked up, marked down, what's the difference?"
5. "We pledge to have the lowest prices among our competitors... when and if we get any."
6. "If you don't like it, go to Madison."
8. "When you think of rip-offs, think of Conkey's!"
9. "Sorry."
10. "I don't buy from Conkey's, you're just not buying."

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Whenever in London, do as the Britons do

By Maria Schwefel

Big Ben—the name makes you wonder. Actually, there's a lot about the British that makes you wonder.

The first thing you will notice is that they speak the same language, but you can't understand a word they say. I am convinced that they talk strangely on purpose just to watch our blank, confused faces. (They get a jolly thrill from this.)

You need to learn from the beginning that they don't "go to the bathroom." Instead you prance your way "to the loo." But be careful not to confuse someone saying "toilet-loo" with someone that needs to pee.

Also, don't be alarmed with their constant use of bloody awful words. To a visiting American, the bloody British may seem like a ghastly people with a horribly dreadful vocabulary. The best place to experience this phenomenon is in a pub. A person that gets "passed" isn't mad, he's just drunk.

Of course, throughout all of this cultural enrichment you will be receiving an education—your primary concern.
A night at "Rik's Cafe Lawrentian"

(Photos by McKell Moorhead)

Editorial  (from page 2)

felt the values and attitudes of the group were encouraging members to act inappropriately.

While some people may look at the surface of the situation and say the individuals "got off scot free" and the house "took the rap" for the individuals, this is not the case; in addition to the probation, the individuals were also dealt with as individuals—as they should have been. Indeed, it seems clear, generally, that when an individual screws up—no matter what group that individual belongs to—he or she must face the consequences of his or her actions.

No Phi Delt, for example, should escape punishment for his actions simply because he is a Phi Delt. It is also appropriate, however, to address collective attitudes and shared values which provoke or condone inappropriate behavior. Clearly, as in the Phi Delt situation, the house as a whole should have been disciplined in an attempt to curb the pattern of undesirable "machismo" behavior which the atmosphere in the house seemed to encourage.

This is a wrong which can be traced to the house and the atmosphere created by the individuals, as a group, in it.

Yet what about that so-called "innocent" Phi Delt? Is it not better to spare his integrity as an individual rather than punish him as a Phi Delt?

Yes and no. The entire team is penalized when a single player commits a foul. And while that player can be taken out of the game as a result of his or her penalty, the damage is already done. We cannot completely divorce ourselves from the collective values we share in a group unless we disassociate ourselves from the group somehow—quit the team or, in the Phi Delt case, deactivate. This option is certainly open to an individual who feels he or she cannot remain associated with a group which promotes actions or attitudes with which he or she does not agree. Herein lies the complex and disturbing issue: how far are we as individuals—and as Lawrentians, Phi Deltas, Americans, or whatever other group—willing to accept attitudes and actions with which we do not individually agree?

It is appropriate to sanction individuals for inappropriate actions. It is also appropriate to sanction individuals by way of sanctioning the group to which that individual belongs. That is the price one must pay for associating with and accepting a group. The question which remains is both strikingly easy and astonishingly difficult: is the price for the "innocent individual" worth it?

—Mark Niquette

Hey Lawrentians,

welcomes you every night from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
(no alcohol served Tues, Thurs, and Fri nights).

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
featuring $2.50 pitchers

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MIXED DRINKS

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HOURS:
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SAT & SUN: 9AM-6PM
Maroons make LU blue

By Brooks Thompson

Opportunity knocked, but the LU football team failed to answer Saturday as the Vikings fell to the University of Chicago Maroons, 16-12.

After the Vikings scored what appeared to be the winning touchdown with 37 seconds left in the game, taking a 12-10 lead, the Maroons completed a 61-yard pass and scored with 11 seconds left to win.

The Vikings' inspired play allowed them to overcome their own mistakes, as well as UC's powerful offense, to place them in the position to record a Homecoming victory.

Athletes fare better in Div. III

By Alvin Washington

"Sanders gets the ball at his own 24-yard line. He breaks up the middle, gets a few blocks, goes up the sideline. He's at the 50, the 40, the 30, the 20, the 10. TOUCHDOWN--BARRY SANDERS!! This guy is Heisman material."

Commentary

So raves another hypothetical sportscaster about Sanders, a former Heisman trophy-winning running back at Oklahoma State who now plays for the National Football League's Detroit Lions.

But like him, many other highly-touted black athletes are thrust into the limelight in the big American amateur sports arena known as the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). In fact, about 90-97 percent of the most popular NCAA Division I teams boast a roster that has a high percentage of black athletes.

Every year, the pressure builds on this select group—mainly centered in Division I, the most highly-publicized division in the Association—because of its potential to make big money for Division I schools and entrepreneurs.

The pressure of being on a Division I team can ruin some of the best and brightest of these athletes because of the major stress and the price tag put on athletics.

Fortunately, that's not the case here in Division III. Says Sports Illustrated writer Rick Telander, "Division II athletes don't try to do what Division I does. It's not money driven, no academic concessions are made, and not too much is demanded of the athletic program" (cf. The Laurentian, Oct. 6, '89).

It can also be said that Division III schools prepare student-athletes for the outside world better because they place heavy emphasis on academics much like their by League counterparts in Division I.

Cornelius Rish, a sophomore running back at Lawrence, feels that athletes in general fare far better academically in Division III than in Division I: "Athletes in Division I, whether black or white, are pressured to make big money and perform at a high level. In Division III, we have won the right to be a normal student-athlete."

Tennis team splits matches

By Eric Schacht

The Lawrence women's tennis team picked up a split in dual meets this week against Beloit and UW-Oshkosh to improve its season record to an impressive 8-0.

Beloit ended a three-meet Viking winning streak by defeating Lawrence on its home courts Sunday, 5-4. On Tuesday, however, LU rebounded strongly with a decisive 7-2 victory over Oshkosh.

The top four Vikings provided coach Mary Poulson with their usual strong showings. Each picked up singles victories in both meets. Anita Salzberger improved her record to 13-2. Michelle Pierce (11-4), Kim Ringel (9-2) and Deedra Starrett (8-5) each improved her record as well.

In the Oshkosh meet, additional victories were picked up by lise Rohrbach, Libby Andrews, and the number one doubles team of Salzberger-Ringel. Yet, against Beloit, the Vikings would get nothing more in the victory column.

Beloit was able to rally from a 4-2 deficit after the singles by sweeping the three doubles matches. Doubles play did not improve much against Oshkosh, which picked up its only two wins in the doubles competition.

Poulson has utilized different doubles combinations this year to try to get wins from her talented lineup.

"I'm really in a quandary about doubles," she said. "We seem to make so many unforced errors...and make some poor decisions."

Only three dual meets remain before the MC Championships at Madison October 20-22. Poulson said the Viking netters will need points at all positions, singles and doubles, if they want to challenge for the title.

The Vikings will host UW-Stevens Point on Monday, October 16 in their last home meet of the season.
Sports

Friday, October 13, 1989

Gaschler’s offense sparks Viking win

By Cory Kadlec

"We are playing great ball. Randy Zuniga and (Brian) Gaschler were unstoppable."

— Steve Rakita

Brian Gaschler began the season as a sweeper, the last line of defense next to the goalie. Lately Gaschler has been anything but defensive as he now leads the team in scoring after playing only four games at the forward position.

This newly found offensive punch has sparked the Vikings soccer team to an overtime win last Sunday over UW-Whitewater 3-2 and a conference opponent Beloit.

In reference to the Beloit game Coach Steve Gaschler said, "We are playing great ball. Randy Zuniga and Gaschler were unstoppable."

The win upped the Vikings season record to 5-7 and left their conference record unaltered at 2-0.

This Sunday October 15 the Vikings travel to Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin. They return to Whitling Field for a game next Wednesday October 18 against St. Norbert.

Women’s, men’s harrier teams record second-place finishes

By Cory Kadlec

The Viking men’s and women’s cross country teams both came away with second place finishes at the Wisconsin Private College Championships held last Friday at Ripon.

The women finished with 71 points and edged out Carroll College which had 73 points, but fell short of rival St. Norbert College who led the field with 47 points.

Freshman Heather Hill was the top LU women’s finisher with a time of 21:00 over the 3.1-mile course. That was good enough for sixth place. Jill Edwards finished 10 seconds behind Hill to capture tenth place for the Vikings.

The men runners were once again paced by junior Chris Naumann, who ran a 26:54 over the five-mile course to earn a second place.

The men’s team was able to beat MC opponents Beloit, St. Norbert, and Ripon, but it was unable to keep up with the strong Carroll team.

Tim Blair ran a 27:40, despite a sore knee, and Dan Sheridan ran a 27:55 to earn 11th and 12th, respectively.

Coach Davis was pleased to see his teams overcome some adversity. "Both teams were either without some runners or had some people running with injuries, so to finish as well as we did I thought we showed a tremendous effort."

Tomorrow the Vikings showed signs of being a team to be reckoned with in the coming weeks. They defeated Dubuque and Concordia on their way to a seventh place finish at the tough UW-Oshkosh tournament.

After nearly beating the eventual champion UW-Oshkosh (15-13, 15-15, 15-4), Coach Amy Proctor was very pleased, "UW-Oshkosh is probably the top Division III volleyball team in the state this year, and we very well could have beaten them."

This past Wednesday the Vikings traveled to Ripon College to meet their MC rival.

Lawrence kept up its inspired play and defeated Ripon 6-15, 15-7, 18-16, 16-14 in a hard fought match.

Proctor sees improvement and expects a strong finish to the season. She says, "We’re just now finally starting to play together as a unit."

Beloit blanks LU

By Cory Kadlec

"The Beloit game will go down as the best game we never won," said Coach Chuck Coan. "We controlled the first half, but after they scored their first goal, we had a little let-down. We had plenty of chances, but that’s been the story all year—we just can’t seem to convert our scoring opportunities."

Lawrence (17-7-1, 0-3) outshot Beloit 19-18 on the day as they suffered their fourth shutout of the season.

PACKER PICKS

CORY KADLEC
TERRY KLOSS
RICK PETERSON
PACKERS 23, VIKINGS 17
PACKERS 24, VIKINGS 24
PACKERS 20

PLEASE GET YOUR PICK IN TO THE INFO DESK BY WEDNESDAY.
The Maroons tied the score and, later, took the lead on an impressive 55-yard, six-minute drive in which Chicago never needed to pass. And for good reason: its offensive line and big running backs took control.

This clinic in power football silenced even the Bleacher Creatures and deflated the hopes of fans who had seen the Vikes manhandled like this in prior weeks. Chicago led 10-3 with just over three minutes remaining in the half.

However, LeFever and the Lawrence offense came out throwing in those final minutes. The Vikings put together their own drive, moving the ball effectively and consistently coming up with the key play—including a 15-yard completion on fourth down to Krueger, who then showed his versatility as he hit a 28-yard field goal.

The Viking defense, led by Damian Lacqueen (12 tackles) and Steve Jung (20 tackles), toughened up and played well against the power game of Chicago in the second half. A number of times the defense seemed to be losing the war in the trenches, but time and again, the defense bent but did not break. It came up with the big plays when it needed them.

The only problem was that the Chicago defense was equally impressive and totally shut down the LU offense for most of the second half.

When the Vikes took control of the football with 2:36 remaining in the game at their own 35-yard, things looked bleak. They had lost LeFever for the season (with a broken wrist) and were facing not only the tough Maroon defense, but the clock as well. Lawrence could afford no mistakes and, in this pressure situation, wide receiver/place kicker Krueger became quarterback.

Krueger completed six of eight passes in the last half, including his last four to get the ball to the Chicago two-yard line. From there, Tim Whitcomb bounced in to the endzone to give the Vikes a 12-10 lead with 31 seconds remaining.

What ensued then was, as fullback Robbie Flaugher described it, "a nightmare." A 61-yard completion to Art Moline which put the ball on the LU two-yard line.

The Vikes still have a shot at the conference title. Chicago is a non-conference team and despite the 1-4 record overall, LU is 1-1 in the Midwest Conference.

This weekend they face St. Norbert which is 3-0 and is in first place in the MC.

Division III athletes... (continued from page 6)

Union... (continued from page 1)

Shrode says he hopes for an early start. "Delaying the project has several impacts. One, the university may find it has other needs pushing this one back, though we have a workable design (see graphic) with 50 years of usage in.

Two, the cost of construction goes up as time goes by. Another concern is that if the trustees found other priorities, it would take quite some time to raise the $4.3 million outside the bond issue.

The union renovation plans are part of a $7 million bond package that Lawrence issued earlier this year to fund the conservatory expansion and the chapel renovation as well as the union project.

According to a report by the Memorial Union Program Development Committee, the new union will include a suite of office space for student groups, a computer room, a conference room, a multi-purpose room, a walkway, and an expanded patio.

Measles... (Continued from page 1)

was an isolated case," she said. "A girl brought it up from home over Christmas.

Since the fall semester started, two separate measles cases have been reported, one at Notre Dame University in Indiana and another at Louisiana State University. Neither has led to outbreaks, at least not yet.

"So far, we're encouraged, but then it's early," said Dr. William Atkinson of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We're just out of the woods yet."