Drinking age dispute sparks Oshkosh riot

By Michael Popke

Hundreds of people marched on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus and the Oshkosh community early last Friday morning in an impromptu protest against the 21-year-old drinking age and the recent outbreak of house party busts. They left shattered windows, dismantled signs, scattered garbage and a raging bonfire in their path.

It was the beginning of Homecoming weekend at UW-O.

Oshkosh police said 17 people were arrested - four of whom were charged by the State of Wisconsin Friday. They face a maximum $10,000 fine or 90 days in prison for resisting arrest and a maximum $1,000 fine or 90 days in prison for disturbing the peace. Their court date is October 23 at the Winnebago County Courthouse.

The other 13 were fined $126 for disorderly conduct and are to appear in a Winnebago County court November 15.

The demonstration began shortly after a house party at 806 W. Lincoln Avenue (formerly known as the "K House") had been busted by local police around 10 p.m.

Witnesses said the party was then moved out to the street, where people continued to gather.

Chants of "Cop shop, we go!" were said to be heard, and the paraders headed toward the Winnebago County Courthouse and the City/County Safety Building.

They marched past numerous university residence halls, picking up more participants. Taking over the city streets and parading past area bars, the paraders then stopped at the steps of the Winnebago County Courthouse, chanting "19F 19F" and "No more busts!"

The march continued toward Main Street and then headed back toward the campus. Officers from the university, Winnebago County Sheriff's Department and Wisconsin State Patrol were called in to control the increasing mob, according to the police department's statement.

Witnesses said the protestors staged numerous sit-ins along their path, destroyed newspaper distribution boxes, shattered car and business windows, upended garbage cans and eventually started a bonfire on John Street with the strewn garbage.

At one point, the mob stormed the chancellor's on-campus residence, which is currently unoccupied, according to university officials.

See OSHKOSH, page 9

Warch to announce J-Board task force

By Susan Duncan

Dean of Students Charles Lauter said that a task force to study the Lawrence Judicial system will be announced at today's faculty meeting.

Although specific involvement in the task force has not yet been determined, both students and faculty, as well as administrators and Lawrence alumni, will be invited to help, according to Lauter.

Neither Honor Council nor Judicial Board has been reviewed for about a decade, and Lauter feels "it's wise to take a look at both groups as times change." As an added impetus, Lauter said, the "tremendous amount of Honor Council cases in January of 1988 has raised questions like "should results of the cases be confidential?" and "should sanctions be stiffer?"

See J-BORD, page 9

Board: SATs reflect disparities

By Maria Schwefel

The College Press Service reports that the average combined scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) have dropped a point from last year to 903, results released September 12 showed. Male test-takers averaged the highest at 934, a point higher than last year, but women's combined scores were down 2 points to 875.

Non-whites still trailed white students, and black test-takers fared the worst at 777, the same as last year.

College Board President Donald Stewart blamed the disparities on differing educational opportunities: "Score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation, or lack of it."

See SAT, page 9

Dean Steve Syverson
Opinion

The new task force created by President Warch to review the Judicial and Honor systems at Lawrence is timely and necessary—it deserves the Lawrence Community's interest and support. The large number of Honor Council cases and publicity over certain J-Board cases during the past few years prove that there may be problems with the judicial process which need to be reexamined. Many people have argued, for example, that J-Board and Honor Council systems have kept confidential. Some have said that the sanctions the Honor Council hands down are not stiff enough to be of concern, it is more important now to examine just what the philosophy of peer review on this campus means, and if the Lawrence community is willing to support that philosophy. If we no longer feel—or perhaps have never felt—that certain students should have the authority to discipline their peers, then it is time to take a long hard look at completely restructuring our judicial and honor systems. For if the community does not support the systems, they cannot work; a system of values which are not shared by the majority of community members certainly should not govern—and have the power to sanction—the majority of the members.

If, however, the community members are committed to the basic principles under which the Judicial and Honor systems operate and believe systems of honor, integrity and self-review with some due process, they can work and important benefits for the community, then it is important to determine what—if any—changes need to be made in each system. Then the Honor Council and J-Board must be considered separately to determine what specific procedures may need to be modified. In any case, it will be the job of the task force to evaluate just where the community stands on the philosophy of peer review.

—Mark Niguite

Letters to the Editor/Opinion Forum

Phi Delts: ignorance is not excuse

To the Editor:

After reading Kris Howard's opinion article of October 13, I feel the need to relieve her of her misconceptions and set her back on the path of illumination.

The letter our chapter sent to our alumni was intended to explain the events of third term and to give our evaluation of those events. The letter was not an attempt to ignore responsibility for individual actions.

The fact that our chapter finds the Lawrence University Judicial System tragically flawed does not mean that we feel individual misconduct should be ignored. The appeal to our alumni was sparked by the feeling that we were being treated unfairly, not by the indignation at being held accountable to university regulations.

The solution to the problem of the Phi Delta stereotype does not lie solely with our chapter. It should be of interest to the Lawrence community that the Lawrence community is willing to support that philosophy. If we no longer feel—or perhaps have never felt—that certain students should have the authority to discipline their peers, then it is time to take a long hard look at completely restructuring our judicial and honor systems. For if the community does not support the systems, they cannot work; a system of values which are not shared by the majority of community members certainly should not govern—and have the power to sanction—the majority of the members.

If, however, the community members are committed to the basic principles under which the Judicial and Honor systems operate and believe systems of honor, integrity and self-review with some due process, they can work and important benefits for the community, then it is important to determine what—if any—changes need to be made in each system. Then the Honor Council and J-Board must be considered separately to determine what specific procedures may need to be modified. In any case, it will be the job of the task force to evaluate just where the community stands on the philosophy of peer review.

—Mark Niguite

Is Lawrence a Utopia?

By Cory L. Nettles

An increasing number of educational institutions across the nation are experiencing incidents of racism. As the number of blacks, or minorities in general, has risen in colleges and universities over the past couple of decades, so has the number of racial conflicts.

Speaking of Diversity...

The incidents are not limited to a certain type or profile of college, but instead seem to affect across sectionally institutions of many profiles. Some of the universities and their incidents are cited below:

• A black female was taunted as "dark meat" by Dartmouth football players.
• White University of Massachusetts at Amherst student, following a 3-0 World Series finale, attacked a small group of black Mets fans on campus, injuring several.
• A Jewish Tufts University student was allegedly beaten by fellow whites after writing a newspaper article denouncing racism.
• At Smith College, racial slurs were spray painted on the steps of the Minority Cultural Center.
• White students hurled racial taunts at students going to hear Reverend Jesse Jackson speak at Northern Illinois University.
• A group of white University of Texas students organized to rid the campus of "unspoken minorities."
• The campus radio station at the University of Michigan was forced to temporarily cease operation after a disc jockey and his callers insulted blacks on the air.

These incidents are only a few of the recent. As you can see, the institutions represented here are of many hues. Other institutions mentioned were Mount Holyoke, Brown, Wellesley, and...
Fry, panel set to discuss coeducation at Lawrence

What are the advantages, problems, and gender issues involved with educating women and men together in a college setting like Lawrence? What is the status of coeducation here at Lawrence?

These are a couple of the questions which the final event of the Harkins Fund Symposium, "Educating Women and Men Together," will address at a conference/panel discussion next Thursday.

Dr. Nenah Fry, a Lawrence graduate and a national leader in women's education, will present the main address for the conference, entitled "Educating Women and Men Together at Lawrence, 1961-1989." The conference will be held on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

Following Fry's address, a panel of Lawrence alumni, faculty, and students will discuss gender issues related to coeducation at Lawrence.

Fry graduated from Lawrence in 1955, and is currently President of Sweet Briar College, a women's college in Sweet Briar, Virginia. She taught in the history department at Lawrence when she participated in the university's 1961 conference on educating women.

Now, nearly 30 years later, she will examine the current status of coeducation at the university.

The 1989 Harkins Symposium sponsored three events last spring, beginning with a conversation with Florence Howe, founder and director of the Feminist Press. Her speech was entitled, "From Master and Wailing Slave to Equal Partners: Educating Men and Women Together," and it examined the history of coeducation and how it has developed through the modern era.

A panel discussion was also held, "Coeducation: Realities and Possibilities," which featured Paula Goldsmith, Dean of the Faculty at Scripps College and co-author of the famous "Chilly Climate" reports which investigated the unique problems women experienced on college campuses.

The final event last year was a dance/lecture demonstration featuring the Milwaukee Wild Space Dance Company entitled, "Romantic Options and Other Options," which explored the concepts of gender and roles of male and female in the performing arts.

Next week's conference will attempt to bring some of the broader issues raised last year home to Lawrence and examine the coeducational environment and attitudes here on campus.

Graziano: Greek Week accomplished goals

Despite such problems as limited publicity and a Greek Olympics that fell through, Interfraternity Council president Joe Graziano said that Greek Week was a rewarding success.

"Greek Week was mainly for the system to work together as a system," he said. "I thought it went over well."

Greek Week activities included a Crop Walk for hunger, service projects for the elderly, a faculty reception, and study breaks.

"If you're ranked, then you're happy. If you're not ranked, you're not happy." The results were divided by types of schools.

The educators said the best "national universities" were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, California Institute of Technology and Duke.

The best "regional liberal arts colleges" were St. Mary's College of Maryland, Transylvania University of Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan and Southwestern University of Texas.

The best "regional colleges and universities" were Worcester Polytechnic, Wake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan and Trinity University in Texas.

Babson College in Massachusetts was the best business school while Harvey Mudd College in California was the best engineering school, the presidents and deans said.

Blood center . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ridder story which said that the blood was sold to Lexington "at a profit." The Community Blood Center, which is a non-profit organization uses the sale proceeds to "underwrite the cost of health care in Appleton."

Critics of the blood industry claim that some large blood centers and bloodshades have become virtually indistinguishable from stockbrokers and other big business, the Knight-Ridder story reported.

Magazine ranks top colleges in US

(CPS)--U.S. News & World Report recently ranked Swarthmore College and Yale University as the country's best campuses.

The magazine, seeking to defuse the anger and resentment that has plagued its past efforts to rank colleges, this year attempted to find the best schools by conducting a poll of college presidents and deans.

Lawrence was unranked in this year's poll, but president Richard Warch says he doesn't consider it an accurate representation of Lawrence's status.

"The poll is more of a reputational kind of thing," he said. "I think the whole exercise is designed to sell magazines rather than say anything about American higher education."

Predictably, reaction varied among schools, said Matthew Tucker, spokes-

man for the magazine. "If you're ranked, then you're happy. If you're not ranked, you're not happy."

The results were divided by types of schools.

The educators said the best "national universities" were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, California Institute of Technology and Duke.

The best "regional liberal arts colleges" were St. Mary's College of Maryland, Transylvania University of Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan and Southwestern University of Texas.

The best "regional colleges and universities" were Worcester Polytechnic, Wake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan and Trinity University in Texas.

Babson College in Massachusetts was the best business school while Harvey Mudd College in California was the best engineering school, the presidents and deans said.

Graziano: Greek Week accomplished goals

Despite such problems as limited publicity and a Greek Olympics that fell through, Interfraternity Council president Joe Graziano said that Greek Week was a rewarding success.

"Greek Week was mainly for the system to work together as a system," he said. "I thought it went over well."

Greek Week activities included a Crop Walk for hunger, service projects for the elderly, a faculty reception, and study breaks.

"If you're ranked, then you're happy. If you're not ranked, you're not happy." The results were divided by types of schools.

The educators said the best "national universities" were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, California Institute of Technology and Duke.

The best "regional liberal arts colleges" were St. Mary's College of Maryland, Transylvania University of Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan and Southwestern University of Texas.

The best "regional colleges and universities" were Worcester Polytechnic, Wake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan and Trinity University in Texas.

Babson College in Massachusetts was the best business school while Harvey Mudd College in California was the best engineering school, the presidents and deans said.
Jazz greats highlight LU Jazz Weekend

Hailed by critics as one of the great song interpreters of our day, and the winner of two Grammy Awards, Diane Schuur will perform in concert with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers, Friday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

Tenor saxophonist and two-time Grammy Award nominee Michael Brecker and his band take the stage Saturday evening at 7:30, in the Lawrence Chapel.

Both public concerts highlight Lawrence's 1989 Jazz Celebration Weekend, which includes jazz clinics and master classes for university, high school and junior high school students.

Schuur, whose Lawrence concert is sponsored by Cablevision, is a singer in the tradition of Billie Holiday. Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Dinah Washington, and Aretha Franklin, with a range of vocal styles, from jazz standards to rhythm and blues. Teaming up with such notables as Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, and Bette Midler, she has been hired as assistant director of the university to A s n o o p p o rtun ity  f o r Alum ni A ssociation holds its fall meeting on campus. The Alumni Office coordinates activities and maintains ties with Lawrence alumni around the world.

Newman is a recent graduate of Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, where she was a student leader, and interned with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. She was named a state of Iowa scholar in 1985.

Newman will assume the duties of assistant director on October 23.

Alumni Board holds annual fall meeting

The Board of Directors of the Lawrence University Alumni Association held its fall meeting on campus last weekend. The weekend featured a report from President March, committee meeting, and a panel of students discussing gender related concerns on campus.

The major item of business fro the Board was a discussion of possibilities for an Alumni Volunteer Weekend in the fall. This weekend would serve as an opportunity for alumni who do volunteer work for the university to return to campus for training.

Alumni volunteers are active in recruiting potential new students, soliciting funds for the annual gift campaign, and helping current students network for career opportunities.


At its fall meeting, the board welcomed eight new directors: Andra Stephenson Biergarten, '90; Roy Meyer, '70; Dennis Quinn, '74; Richard Haight, '71; Francis Wright Dinnerstein, '53; Kathryn Norris Geisler, M.D., '38; Zoe Ganoes, M.D., '55; and Dennis O'Tyng, '62.

Pertl offers lecture series on music

Brian Pertl, Lawrence University class of '86, will return to his alma mater to present a series of lecture/performances entitled, "Other 'Worlds of Music,'" on October 22, 23, and 24, in Harper Hall, located in the university's music drama building. The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Sunday, Oct. 22, 7:00-8:30 p.m. - Monkey Chants, Ganga Songs, and Vedic Intonations: An Introduction to Non-Western Music

Monday, Oct. 23, 6:30-8:00 p.m. - The Overtone Singing of Tuva and Tibet

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - What the Heck is "Dang-Chen," Anyway? An Adventure in Organology

After graduation from Lawrence with degrees in English and Music, Pertl and his wife Michelle traveled to Australia, Tibet, and India under the auspices of a Watson Foundation grant. Pertl studied the music of Australian Aborigines and Tibetan monks, and learned the vocal technique of overtone singing, which allows one singer to produce up to four distinct pitches simultaneously.

'Le Brawl' is oldest party in the nation

"Le Brawl," the longest running college theme party in the nation, is coming November 3rd.

The sixty-third annual party is a testimonial to a Phi Tau's summer vacation in 1926. "As it was told by an alumnus, one of the brothers went to Paris on a lark." "See LE BRAWL." By Gordon Martines
The News, Briefly
By Jim Holthaus
Compiled from Milwaukee Sentinel, Newsweek, and The New York Times

BOGOTA, Colombia—Judge Hector Jimenez Rodriguez was assassinated. The assassination, performed by a man on a motorcycle, was reported to have been ordered by the drug lords.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—After ten years as the largest supplier of military equipment for Nicaragua, the Soviet Union has made moves which signal that military aid to that nation might be reduced. American intelligence officials have confirmed that military aid to Nicaragua has already decreased by about 20 percent compared to last year at this time.

SOWETO, South Africa—Eight of South Africa’s most prominent political prisoners were released. Hours after their release, seven of them were calling for the release of Nelson Mandela. They vowed to continue after their release, seven of them were calling for the release of Nelson Mandela. They vowed to continue.

NEV YORK, New York—The Dow Jones industrial average fell an astonishing 100.58 points or 6.9 percent last Friday. The fall was prompted by fears of takeover debt and further prompted fears of a larger sells-off among other officials in London, Tokyo, and New York worked together to insure that such collapse occurred.

MIAMI, Florida—A package of anti-abortion legislation proposed to the Florida legislature by Gov. Bob Martinez was resoundingly defeated. The defeat has left many observers wondering if the governor, up for election next year, will be re-elected.

SAN FRANCISCO, California—An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale struck northern California. The quake caused major damage in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and surrounding area, resulting in collapsed bridges and roads, downed telephone and power lines, and fires. The number of those injured has yet to be established, but estimates of 200-500 dead have been offered. Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy stated that he expected states of emergency to be declared in Santa Clara, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties.

Washington, D.C.—A proposed constitutional amendment designed to protect the flag lost speed after Sen. John C. Danforth (R-Mo.) and Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) declared that they no longer support an amendment. Danforth said that it would be dangerous to restrict freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Bogota, Colombia—Hector Jimenez Rodriguez was assassinated. The assassination, performed by a man on a motorcycle, was reported to have been ordered by the drug lords.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—After ten years as the largest supplier of military equipment for Nicaragua, the Soviet Union has made moves which signal that military aid to that nation might be reduced. American intelligence officials have confirmed that military aid to Nicaragua has already decreased by about 20 percent compared to last year at this time.

SOWETO, South Africa—Eight of South Africa’s most prominent political prisoners were released. Hours after their release, seven of them were calling for the release of Nelson Mandela. They vowed to continue after their release, seven of them were calling for the release of Nelson Mandela. They vowed to continue.

NEV YORK, New York—The Dow Jones industrial average fell an astonishing 100.58 points or 6.9 percent last Friday. The fall was prompted by fears of takeover debt and further prompted fears of a larger sells-off among other officials in London, Tokyo, and New York worked together to insure that such collapse occurred.

MIAMI, Florida—A package of anti-abortion legislation proposed to the Florida legislature by Gov. Bob Martinez was resoundingly defeated. The defeat has left many observers wondering if the governor, up for election next year, will be re-elected.

SAN FRANCISCO, California—An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale struck northern California. The quake caused major damage in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and surrounding area, resulting in collapsed bridges and roads, downed telephone and power lines, and fires. The number of those injured has yet to be established, but estimates of 200-500 dead have been offered. Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy stated that he expected states of emergency to be declared in Santa Clara, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties.

Washington, D.C.—A proposed constitutional amendment designed to protect the flag lost speed after Sen. John C. Danforth (R-Mo.) and Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) declared that they no longer support an amendment. Danforth said that it would be dangerous to restrict freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.
**Taking a bite out of The Little Apple’**

By Tom Zoellner

Appleton has been living in a fool’s paradise. For years now, those notebooks that Conkey’s sells with “Appleton. Wis. The Little Apple.” on the cover have misled Lawrence students into thinking that this little gem of a city was the real “Little Apple,” a protege of New York, perhaps. Not so.

A place called Manhattan, Kansas, a pleasant little college town on the Kansas River also calls itself The Little Apple. They even have a copyright on it.

“The identity of being The Little Apple is pretty strong with us,” said Todd Leescher, the interim president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. “The logo is on the official city stationery. It’s even painted on the water tower.”

On the water tower? Gosh, what more proof do you need?

Appleton mayor Dorothy Johnson, always glad to take time out of her schedule to answer stupid questions from annoying people, said that she didn’t imagine Appleton “has any real claim” on the Little Apple sobriquet. In other words, it’s nothing official.

“There must be hundreds of communities using that term to compare themselves to New York,” she said. In Appleton’s case, Mayor Johnson said that lights the differences between here and New York. “We don’t have the same problems,” she said, citing pollution and crime as examples.

No pollution in the Fox Valley? Come to think about it, the paper industry can make Appleton seem like New York, even on the best of days. Maybe there’s something to Appleton being called “The Little Apple” after all. Perhaps it was up to the Big Apple itself to choose the real namesake.

A long and expensive phone call to the New York Convention and Visitor’s Bureau proved nothing. After many repeated questions, an official named Jack McLean finally went on the record to give this stunning proclamation: “Although we know we’re wonderful, we don’t want to make any statements about other cities.”

Really out on a limb there, aren’t you Jack?

The mayor’s office was similarly evasive. The press office manager, obviously very happy to be wasting her time with amateur questions such as this, read a prepared statement to this effect: “There are many little Apples, but only one Big Apple.”

In short: New York couldn’t care less about who’s using its motto. If it comes down to a legal case, Manhattan, Kansas has the copyright. And on the surface, it seems as if Appleton’s only claim is the pun on its name.

But if you take a look at the list on the right, I think you’ll agree that Appleton is the Little Apple. They compile a list of the top 100 Little Apples, but only one Big Apple.

---

**Art exhibit set**

By Maria Schwefel

Sponsored by the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts, “Wisconsin Women in the Arts” is an annual exhibit celebrating the creative visual and performing arts of Wisconsin Women Artists. The ‘88-’89 exhibit is being showcased now in the Winston Art Center until October 29.

The traveling exhibit was designed to help establish equal representation and visibility for women’s work in the Wisconsin art community. As a supplement of the Wisconsin Women’s Exhibit, artist/writer Angela Feckenpaugh is presenting her performance art piece: “Courage and Color, Creating Beyond Convention,” on Thursday, October 19.

The event consists of poetry readings and a slide show depicting mini-biographies of women artists which related to the current exhibit.

Sandra J. Butz-Biebers, Assistant Director of WBGFA, conducted a statewide survey and concluded that women make up 66 percent of the Wisconsin art professional work force, but their work is represented in exhibitions only 44 percent of the time.

**Entertainment/Features**

**Start Spreading’ the News…”**

**What New York has**

- The Statue of Liberty
- Donald Trump
- Champagne and caviar
- The Bronx
- George Steinbrenner
- New Jersey
- The United Nations
- Greenwich Village
- Mike Milken
- Slums
- The Atlantic Ocean
- The New Yorker
- Columbus University
- The Hard Rock Cafe
- Empire State Building
- William S. Paleface
- Madison
- The Helmsley Palace
- Street gangs
- Distinctive accents
- JFK International
- Broadway
- Parking problems
- Chase Manhattan
- The publishing industry
- “Saturday Night Live”
- Arrogance
- Innocence

**What Appleton’s answer**

- The Hadzi
- Rick Waruch
- Brits and Old Style
- Menasha
- Rich Agnes
- The paper industry
- LULUC
- “The Avenue” Mall
- Mike Stewart
- Trever Hall
- The Fox River
- The Vultures
- The Grill
- The AAI Building
- Bill Knutson
- BPC
- The Best Western
- Packer fans
- Regis
- “Ya da hey”
- The Oneida St.
- Greyhound Station
- The Con
- Ditto
- Home Savings
- Conkey’s
- “Open Mic”

---

**HELL FOR BEGINNERS**

A brief introduction to the cartoon for beginners who is a regular. Cover in this week’s issue shows Beavis and Butthead...
New horror is spreading: the dreaded 'room rats'

By Bob Ebbe

Recently, a college press service release was circulated which describes what some people term as a serious problem arising on university campuses across the nation.

A group of statisticians apparently a group of very bored statisticians, determined that at certain universities students are spending too much time in their rooms. Students are becoming, what the press release so eloquently terms, 'room rats.'

The press release points at several reasons for this, including dorm rooms with cable TV and computer systems, and those campuses which have a really rotten food service. At this point most readers will see a parallel with Lawrence emerging.

As many have probably assumed, the 'room rat' syndrome has taken root in Lawrence, and at an alarmingly increasing rate. In the last month the amount of 'drunk freshman vomiting on the sidewalks' has decreased to only about seven a night. Even more alarming is the fact that fewer people are eating at Downier, which means there are fewer people to eat that lovely "Bean Casserole with Carrot and Apple Slices" and therefore there is even more of it to be made into leftovers.

But under what circumstances has the 'room rat' syndrome occurred at Lawrence? Is the cable TV in every room? No. Is the university-supplied computer terminals directly hooked up to the vac in each room? Well, although we do have those lovely data plugs in our rooms which the university never bothered to put any actual wiring into, that doesn't seem to be the problem. Is it our wonderful food service? Although Downier may keep most people kneeling in front of the toilet for an hour or two a night, it does not seem to be the main reason.

After many hours of grueling interviews with the students, the real reason why Lawrence students are remaining in their rooms almost every hour of the day seems to be because the rooms are just so damn comfortable!!! Those springless, rusty jalopy beds, the two-foot crawl in closet space, and the peck marked ceilings are only some of the luxuries that entertain and enthral students for hours on end. There is one case where a student sat staring on his wall for the entire second term only to be rescued by having a Coors party ball broken over his head.

Whether or not the university planned on creating such a scintillating decor in the dorm rooms is not readily apparent. Yet one must remember that it costs $25,000 a year for a single student. That seemingly over-exaggerated figure, which at first appearance seems to be thrown out in the feebie attempt to convince the students that the university is not really trying to milk its families for every cent they have, includes an estimated $3000 to go towards lavishly decorating the rooms. Perhaps they've done too good of a job.

Rumors that University Administration (produced by that paragon of speedy and efficient democracy known as LUCOS) will react to the swelling ranks of "room rats" by ordering Physical Plant workers over Thanksgiving break to enter each room and dump piles of those work orders that they never get around to actually doing, and thereby drive the students out of their rooms.

Furthermore, the university is planning to sponsor more activities such as the upcoming "Cruise the Avenue with Rik and Friends" this weekend.

"Are 'room rats' taking over the Lawrence campus?"

They seem to be the only things around. Scandinavian names are only about seven a night.
Laing reflects on life in Nicaragua

By Chris J. Laing

Laing reflects on life in Nicaragua and expresses his observations from his time there. He discusses the country's history, its current political situation, and his personal experiences. Laing notes the challenges faced by Nicaragua in terms of governance, foreign influence, and internal conflicts.

U.S. Marine invasions were commonplace in the early 1900s. But when Coolidge's special envoy Henry L. Stimson got warring factions to agree to lay down arms in Nicaragua, supervised elections and the creation of a new constitution, the country seemed on a path to peace. Nicaragua, however, was far from the peaceful nation it was portrayed to be.

The July 19 celebration this year, marking year number 10 of the Popular Sandinista Revolution, was amazing. Over 300,000 people crowded into the downtown area to recognize 10 years of victories in education, health, production, and the military field. Despite U.S. economic embargo, the revolution moved on. I was happy my brother Andy could share the day with me in Nicaragua. It's not one we'll soon forget.

What makes it so hard for me sometimes is the way the U.S. people are so naive about their political system. I often say that I wish they would give me dirty looks and reject me outright; it would be easier for me to define myself as a U.S. citizen-guilty party in the daily suffering a war economy has caused. But, to the contrary, they separate me from my government and accept me as a human being. Even the soldiers who could die because of their country's government's money understand that I don't support their policy and that I am not the enemy. I don't accept being called "Yankee."

Yankees invade. More often than not, though, I'm called 'Che.' This is a reference to my light hair and fair skin.

But isn't the war over, Chris? Not as long as I read about contra attacks and murders of civilians in the papers. In today's paper there is a kidnaping, a ridiculous system of justice and the lives we've taken in Nicaragua. Gastric cancer is the will of the Central American presidents and, more than anyone, the Nicaraguans people that the contras lay down arms and recover their country.

I would like to tell you all about my barrio here. I will soon forget. It makes me think of our (the U.S.'s) responsibility for all the lives we've taken in Nicaragua. We are responsible, therefore, for all that person might have said.

The planet goes from bad to worse.
SAT scores...

(Continued from page 1)

Is there much truth to the idea that Steve Syverson, dean of Admissions at Lawrence University believes there is?

"Definitely, there are significantly different educational opportunities for suburban, white students and urban, black students of a lower socioeconomic status," said Syverson.

"The bias in the SAT comes from gearing the test toward college-bound students. It's written for a white, middle-class norm that lumps everyone together. We are trying to take different backgrounds into consideration," he added.

"They're coming from different backgrounds this year, so to get a better idea of how she or he will perform here," Lawrence University has a process called "Best Test," where the higher score of either the SAT or ACT is considered in admission. Out of this year's 311 freshmen, the 162 students with higher SAT scores had a combined average of 1153, up from last year's average of 1139.

The problems in testing the scholastic aptitude of students stem from the differences between their educational experiences. The questions asked and vocabulary used in the SAT may not be a part of a student's experience.

"They're coming from different backgrounds and our responsibility is to look at the students' environment and what opportunities she or he took advantage of in high school, we can get a better idea of how she or he will perform here," Lawrence University has a process called "Best Test," where the higher score of either the SAT or ACT is considered in admission. Out of this year's 311 freshmen, the 162 students with higher SAT scores had a combined average of 1153, up from last year's average of 1139.

But according to Syverson, Lawrence community, as the test scores secondary to the student's performance in high school, the high score does not tackle the student's environment into consideration with the test scores. In high school achievement is the best predictor of success in college. The essay is also important. Do they at least have the writing ability to survive?" Syverson added. "We're excited to have students from a wider range of backgrounds this year to create better experiences for everyone. There are 10% non-white, domestic students compared to 3-4% in the past. We're definitely making progress."

The age old question: What can our administration do? When dealing with this issue, the "if it ain't broke don't fix it mentality cannot prevail, we need to directly formulate policies to deal with racial incidents before they occur."

Lawrence University must go on the record and state that such behavior is unacceptable in the Lawrence community, and that there will be severe penalties and repercussions for anyone who becomes involved in their own or others in racial behavior."

The idea is not to be pessimistic, but realistic. In order to combat racism, we need to first do two things: We must acknowledge its existence, and we must respect ethnic diversity."

Lawrence is striving towards some sort of diversity, but the acknowledgment of racism on this campus has fallen on few ears. Perhaps this essay will be a beginning.

Sterotype...

(Continued from page 2)

Stereotypes are often used to categorize and simplify a group of people based on certain characteristics. When people hear the word "stereotype," they may think of negative connotations or false assumptions about a particular group.

It is important to recognize and challenge stereotypes in order to promote understanding and respect among different communities. By understanding and debunking stereotypes, we can work towards creating a more inclusive and equitable society.

J-Board task force...

(Continued from page 1)

Lauter said he would like to see the task force start by taking a "broader view" and defining the principles that the Lawrence community holds as important (i.e. honesty, integrity, etc.). Questions that the committee might ask says Lauter, are "how can we embody these principles in legislation?" and "who's responsible for seeing that they're followed?" as well as outlining firm and intelligible procedural guidelines.

Phi Tau party...

(Continued from page 4)

a summer vacation and was eating dinner at a cafe, "said Phi Tau Joe Grainger. But the brothers had a surprise up their sleeve. They caught him taking a huge amount of their data or trying to look more selective. It really angers me."

When asked about the admission process at LU, Syverson said, "Our goal is to create an interesting mix of students that are academically strong enough to survive." He added, "By considering a student's environment and what opportunities she or he took advantage of in high school, we can get a better idea of how she or he will perform here."

Lawrence University has a process called "Best Test," where the higher score of either the SAT or ACT is considered in admission. Out of this year's 311 freshmen, the 162 students with higher SAT scores had a combined average of 1153, up from last year's average of 1139.

The problems in testing the scholastic aptitude of students stem from the differences between their educational experiences. The questions asked and vocabulary used in the SAT may not be a part of a student's experience.

"They're coming from different backgrounds and our responsibility is to look at the students' environment and what opportunities she or he took advantage of in high school, we can get a better idea of how she or he will perform here," Lawrence University has a process called "Best Test," where the higher score of either the SAT or ACT is considered in admission. Out of this year's 311 freshmen, the 162 students with higher SAT scores had a combined average of 1153, up from last year's average of 1139.

But according to Syverson, Lawrence community, as the test scores secondary to the student's performance in high school, the high score does not tackle the student's environment into consideration with the test scores. In high school achievement is the best predictor of success in college. The essay is also important. Do they at least have the writing ability to survive?" Syverson added. "We're excited to have students from a wider range of backgrounds this year to create better experiences for everyone. There are 10% non-white, domestic students compared to 3-4% in the past. We're definitely making progress."

The age old question: What can our administration do? When dealing with this issue, the "if it ain't broke don't fix it mentality cannot prevail, we need to directly formulate policies to deal with racial incidents before they occur."

Utopia...

(Continued from page 2)

Yale

What is even more astonishing is that few experts are surprised by the presence of racism on college campuses (Black Issues in Higher Education, Vol. IV, No. 4). They feel that racism is prevalent in our American society, and colleges or universities are a reflection of what is already happening on a larger scale in the world.

A simplistic like myself then begins to look for the causes of racism. Again borrowing from the same issue of Black Issues in Higher Education, some of the reasons cited were:

- Naive or insensitive actions, as well as ignorance and unawareness, toward minority group members. Racism, homophobic, and sexist attitudes and stereotypes held by members of all races.
- The increased number of black students enrolled in predominantly white colleges since the late 1960's, presenting more opportunities for racial conflicts.
- Increased student activism in support of racial issues, such as the movement urging college and university discipline in South Africa as means of achieving racial equality in that country. The associated activities make diverse opinions public and may result in racial conflicts.

The objective of this essay is not to be pessimistic, but realistic. In order to combat racism, we need to first do two things: We must acknowledge its existence, and we must respect ethnic diversity.

Lawrence University must go on the record and state that such behavior is unacceptable in the Lawrence community, and that there will be severe penalties and repercussions for anyone who becomes involved in their own or others in racial behavior."

To reenact the scene, the Phi Taus are building a series of tunnels and walkways leading down into the basement of their house. The party will be non-alcoholic.

Oshkosh...

(Continued from page 1)

One police officer Friday morning compared the situation past St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Oshkosh and even to the 1970 shooting accident at Kent State University.

"Definitely, there are significantly different educational opportunities for suburban, white students and urban, black students of a lower socioeconomic status," said Syverson.

"The bias in the SAT comes from gearing the test toward college-bound students. It's written for a white, middle-class norm that lumps everyone together. We are trying to take different backgrounds into consideration," he added.

"They're coming from different backgrounds this year, so to get a better idea of how she or he will perform here," Lawrence University has a process called "Best Test," where the higher score of either the SAT or ACT is considered in admission. Out of this year's 311 freshmen, the 162 students with higher SAT scores had a combined average of 1153, up from last year's average of 1139.

But according to Syverson, Lawrence community, as the test scores secondary to the student's performance in high school, the high score does not tackle the student's environment into consideration with the test scores. In high school achievement is the best predictor of success in college. The essay is also important. Do they at least have the writing ability to survive?" Syverson added. "We're excited to have students from a wider range of backgrounds this year to create better experiences for everyone. There are 10% non-white, domestic students compared to 3-4% in the past. We're definitely making progress."

The age old question: What can our administration do? When dealing with this issue, the "if it ain't broke don't fix it mentality cannot prevail, we need to directly formulate policies to deal with racial incidents before they occur."

Lawrence University must go on the record and state that such behavior is unacceptable in the Lawrence community, and that there will be severe penalties and repercussions for anyone who becomes involved in their own or others in racial behavior."

But according to Syverson, Lawrence community, as the test scores secondary to the student's performance in high school, the high score does not tackle the student's environment into consideration with the test scores. In high school achievement is the best predictor of success in college. The essay is also important. Do they at least have the writing ability to survive?" Syverson added. "We're excited to have students from a wider range of backgrounds this year to create better experiences for everyone. There are 10% non-white, domestic students compared to 3-4% in the past. We're definitely making progress."

The age old question: What can our administration do? When dealing with this issue, the "if it ain't broke don't fix it mentality cannot prevail, we need to directly formulate policies to deal with racial incidents before they occur."

Lawrence University must go on the record and state that such behavior is unacceptable in the Lawrence community, and that there will be severe penalties and repercussions for anyone who becomes involved in their own or others in racial behavior."

Lawrence is striving towards some sort of diversity, but the acknowledgment of racism on this campus has fallen on few ears. Perhaps this essay will be a beginning.
Viking kickers are still in MC title race

By Eric Schacht

Despite not scoring a single goal in their games against Northland and St. Norbert this week, the Vikes remained in the hunt for the Midwest Conference title.

Following a tough 1-0 loss Sunday to Northland, Lawrence earned a hard-fought 0-0 tie against conference rival and three-time defending champion St. Norbert.
The draw left the Vikings with a 2-0-1 conference record, which is identical to St. Norbert's.

A win against Lake Forest this Sunday would give LU at least a share of the title before entering the conference playoffs.

The two outstanding defensive efforts were highlighted by solid goal-tending. Pat Cofey and Phil Davidson faced 31 shots in the two games, recording 12 and six saves, respectively.

This marks the third straight year in which the Vikes have been held scoreless by St. Norbert. However, Lawrence did manage 24 shots on goal, and were consistently able to keep the ball in the Green Knight's zone.

Green Knights rout Vikings

By Brooks Thompson

The injury-plagued LU football team ran into a runaway train last Saturday as they lost 33-7 to the Green Knights of St. Norbert.
The Vikings turned the ball over six times and gave up 442 yards of total offense in a game that all but eliminates them from title contention in the Midwest Conference. St. Norbert is now 4-0 in the MC and Lawrence drops to 1-2, 1-3 overall.

Although they were soundly beaten, many Vikes believe they weren't physically overmatched in the game, at least not until the injuries that have continued to haunt this team set in.
Even prior to the injuries, LU lacked depth; now, the Vikings can barely field a full team at practices. Kerry Krell, Ryan Primmer and Chris LeFever, all key players, watched from the sideline as the patchwork Viking offense managed just 111 yards of total offense.
The Green Knights, led by quarterback Bill Vanderfin and wide out Mike Whitehouse, gained 424 yards of offense against an LU defense that was on the field for most of the game.
Vanderfin completed 21 of 32 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns while Whitehouse had nine catches for 171 yards and returned three punts for 39 yards.
The Knights also moved the ball effectively on the ground as they pounded out 149 yards on 44 carries.
The Viking offense, on the other hand, was completely shutout and could muster only one drive of further than 30 yards--a 12-play 63-yard drive that resulted in no points because of a fumble on the goal line. The Viking attack was led by Tim Whitcomb who carried 17 times for 44 yards.
The new shotgun offense installed by offensive coordinator Ron Roberts wittled under the pressure of the Green Knight defense and with the loss of key players.

LU tennis team prepares for conference showdown

By Eric Schacht

Wednesday's 9-0 trouncing of Carroll capped off a strong 9-2 season and gave Lawrence momentum for the Midwest Conference Tournament this weekend.
The Vikings dominated Carroll up and down the lineup as the top five players lost only five games as a group. Michelle Pierce (#2) and Km Ringel (#3) both "double bagel" their opponents 6-0, 6-0.
In the other meet this week, LU topped conference rival Lake Forest 6-3.

The Foresters pushed coach Paulson's squad in every match, as three of the Viking's victories came in hard-fought three set matches.
Ringel came back from 4-6 first set to win 6-1, 7-5. Deedra Starrett ignored a 3-6 setback to triumph 6-1, 6-4, and Libby Andrews won 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Perhaps the most optimistic sign for the tennis squad was the emergence of strong, stable play from the doubles teams. In the two meets, Lawrence won five of the six doubles matches all in straight sets.
After trying 13 different doubles combinations this year, Paulson seems to have found the best pairing. The sister tandem of Michelle and Dawn Pierce was reunited and won twice to improve to 6-0 at number three doubles.
The rest of the lineup remains the same. At number one, stalwarts Ringel and Anita Salzberger (6-3), and at number two Starrett and the Rohrbach (3-3).
The Vikings head into the conference meet as co-favorites with Ripon. They will need strong play at every position, however, to overcome the Redmen who downed them 9-0 earlier this season.
Women's soccer team scores first MC conference victory

By Cory Kadlec

The Viking women's soccer team enjoyed an overall improvement late in the season. Lawrence (2-8-1, 1-4) returned from a successful road swing last weekend.

The Vikings fought out Knox 3-0 on Saturday to earn their first MC victory of the season. The first half was the same old thing for the Viking offense: frustrating. The first ten minutes featured four missed chances.

The second half offered a good crossing attack for LU and goals by Judy Hayes, Dawn Rennert, and Melanie Ferrell. Anna

Beloit makes few errors in win over Lawrence volleyball team

By Cory Kadlec

The Viking cross country teams struggled to meet conference opponents. "We're hurting a little bit and did not run very well," said Coach Gene Davis.

The women were led by Jen Aspen's finishing 33rd while Amy Neubert was close behind at 39th. Senior captain Jill Edwards finished third on the team, 44th overall, while the rest of the team also finished the top 50.

Viking Home Calendar

Saturday, October 21
• Cross Country meet at 11:00 a.m. at Plamann Park
• Volleyball vs. Marian at noon at Alexander Gym
• Women's soccer Wisconsin State Tournament at 10:00 vs. Ripon at Whiting Field

Sunday, October 22
• Men's soccer vs. Lake Forest at 2:00 at Whiting Field

Wednesday, October 25
• Women's soccer vs. Ripon at 4:00 at Whiting Field

Packers 21, Dolphins 18

By Duffy Thomas

The Viking cross country teams struggled to meet conference opponents. "We're hurting a little bit and did not run very well," said Coach Gene Davis.

The women were led by Jen Aspen's finishing 33rd while Amy Neubert was close behind at 39th. Senior captain Jill Edwards finished third on the team, 44th overall, while the rest of the team also finished the top 50.

The men were once again led by junior captain Chris Naumann. Naumann finished 3rd in the 120-runner field. "Chris ran exceptionally well," said Davis. "That was a tough course and the field was like a mini NCAA regional."

The Vikings host their annual eight-team invitational meet at Plamann Park on Saturday. Help cheer the Vikings on as they prepare for the conference meet, November 4th at Knox. The Viking invitational starts at 11 a.m. for the women and the men run at 11:45.

Green Knights . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Green Knights scored again, on a 41-yard, six-play drive, they had the game well in hand.

One bright spot for the Vikes has been the continuing outstanding play of Steve Jung and Damian LaCroix. Jung scored the only LU touchdown on one yard interception return, recovered a fumble and had five tackles. LaCroix was a thorn in the side of the St. Norbert offense throughout the day, recording 12 tackles and a sack. Clint Wentzinger also played well with 17 tackles and an interception.

Tomorrow, October 21st, the Vikings travel to Beloit, Wisconsin to face the Beloit Buccaneers (1-2) in another Midwest Conference matchup.

Dan's Details

Compiled by Dan Brant
CEC. This program would pursue the goals of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week throughout the school year in conjunction with goals developed by ADEC specifically for Lawrence such as non-alcoholic events and encouragement of responsible drinking.

In relation to this, Anheuser-Busch is sponsoring a "Know When to Say When" responsible drinking poster contest. Two $5000 and ten $1000 scholarships will be awarded. These scholarships are divided into two categories, one based on design and concept and the other based on concept alone. Please see Brent Schoeb if you are interested-Ormsby room 20, ext. 7602.

Finally, the ADEC would like to apologize to anyone who was offended by the responsible drinking posters entitled "Bragging Rights On Campus," part of which deals with date rape. We would like to emphasize that the intent of the poster was to educate the community and encourage responsible drinking. The poster was not meant to promote the use of drunkenness as an excuse for date rape.

Please remember to drink responsibly.

ADEC members, Joel Nagler (Chairperson) Brent Schoeb