Parking Board, students complain faculty won't pay

By Gordon A. Martinez

A Lawrence University policy which does not require faculty members to pay for their parking tickets will be continued, despite protests from students, said Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode.

Under current legislation, faculty members are to consider their tickets for "informational purposes," said Shrode.

At last Friday's faculty meeting, Lawrence President Richard Warch said that although faculty members do not fall under LUCC legislation and technically do not have to pay tickets, there would be "consequences" for faculty who illegally park.

Warch did not specify what the proposed consequences would be.

"Unlike with students, parking is part of [the faculty's] position of employment," said Shrode. "Faculty and staff do not live on campus and must commute. They need transportation. For students, the car is more of a privilege."

LUCC Parking Board chairman Paul Alex said that the proposed parking board would be a "waste of faculty time," and that a new system of respected rules, like the Honor Code, was needed to govern parking.

Home Savings to merge

By Tom Zoellner

The stage has been set for Home Savings Bank to merge with Republic Capital Group, a Milwaukee-based financial institution with assets over $600 million, said Home president P. Scott Carson.

"We'll become a stronger financial institution, able to be open longer hours, have the lobby remodeled, things like that," said Carson, who explained that he "does not expect any opposition," at a special meeting on November 7 to give final approval to the merger.

The seven-member Home Savings Board of Directors voted unanimously to approve the merger earlier this year.

Post-Crescent Business Editor Arlen Boardman characterized the merger as "a good deal for Home."

"When a strong firm like Republic merges with a weaker institution like Home, it always makes the weak one look better," he said.

Carson said that Home avoided the need for a federal bailout in the wake of the recent Savings and Loan aid package sponsored by the Bush Administration.

However, Boardman said that Home needed a "shot in the arm" nevertheless.

"The Republic merger is their bailout," he said.

Lawrence plans Vietnam War memorial

By Mark Niquette

Lawrence graduate Carl Berghult may have been forgotten in Washington, but Lawrence University will soon erect a memorial plaque to ensure that he and all of the Lawrence graduates and students who lost their lives in the Vietnam Conflict will not be forgotten.

Navy Lt. J.G. Berghult, '63 who was a star fullback for the Vikings in his college days, was killed on the carrier USS Enterprise during a mishap in 1969 on the way to combat in Southeast Asia. Last month, his family was shocked to learn that Berghult's name was left off the Veterans' Memorial Wall in Washington D.C.

His family has tried repeatedly to get Berghult's name inscribed on the wall of honor but all attempts to date have failed.

Tom Sykes, the Director of Media Center Services at Lawrence, has teamed up with Gil Swift, Director of Alumni Relations, to erect a memorial to the Lawrence students like Berghult who died in the conflict.

But unlike the wall in Washington and the current memorials in the Memorial Union to Lawrence's World War I and II dead, this Vietnam Memorial will not contain any names.

"As the example of Berghult shows, it is very dangerous and disheartening to leave someone out," said Swift, who said his office has searched for those Lawrence soldiers killed in Vietnam. Swift said he just cannot be certain all the names have been found.

Although final plans for the memorial have not been set, Sykes and Swift envision a commemorative plaque—perhaps of black granite—for the Memorial Union.

Sykes said the specific details of the project—such as when it may be erected—will naturally depend on what happens with the proposed renovation of the union, he said completion of the project is "a matter of when, not if."

"The administration, from President Warch on down, have supported this project from the start," said Sykes, who is a Vietnam veteran and spent most of 1968 in Southeast Asia.
From The Editor's Desk

Hundreds of students rioted on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus twice during the past two weeks in an attempt to convince the powers that be that the 21-year-old drinking age in Wisconsin should be lowered to 19. They were very convincing. The drinking age should be kept at 21.

Many people have argued—and I think argued correctly—that drinking is not a right, it is a privilege; when a person demonstrates that she or he is responsible enough to use and not abuse the privilege, she or he has earned the right to that privilege. The way to show that you are responsible enough to deserve a lower drinking age is not to organize a drunken melee which results in extensive property damage, litter, and physical confrontations with police.

But that is life in the real world—or at least, in the 21-yr.-old world. It has also been argued that on a residential campus like Lawrence, the problems which stem from drinking—drunk driving, etc.—are minimized to the point of being inconsequential. What difference does it make, for example, if a group of friends—underage friends—get together on Wednesday night at the VR for fun and socialization? If they have a little too much fun and get planked, as it were, they can always stumble home to bed—or so the argument goes. It seems hypocritical, on one hand, to allow one class and a handful of students to drink legally on a campus and to forbid the rest of the people on the campus to drink legally. After all, alcohol is easy to come by for minors anyway, and with Lawrence's closed-door policy, anyone can get inebriated in the comfort of her or his dorm room without threat of repercussion, right?

There are problems with this line of thinking, the most significant of which deals with the issue of responsibility. What we do where as a community does have repercussions on the real world, and is indeed a vibrant part of that so-called real world. In the wake of students at UW-O have so graphically demonstrated—19-year-olds have not earned the privilege of drinking.

—Mark Niquette

Dealing with date rape

By The Sexual Assault Prevention Committee

A woman was at a party with some friends. She had been drinking and started a conversation with a classmate. The party was too loud for them to continue their conversation, so she followed him up to his room. There the conversation continued, and the man kissed her. She pushed him away and told him that she was not interested. They continued talking, and he started kissing her again. She resisted. He became more aggressive and forced sex upon her. This is rape.

Do you feel safe?

Although this specific incident is hypothetical, similar incidents occur at Lawrence.

Rape is the most common crime on college campuses. The most common and unreported form of rape occurring on campuses is acquaintance or date rape. According to the Madison Rape Crisis Center, 85 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by a family member, friend, or acquaintance of the victim.

Acquaintance rape is a sexual act committed without consent by someone the victim knows. Wisconsin state law defines consent as words or overt actions by a person indicating a freely given agreement to have sexual contact.

Mary Koss' Kent State study (1982) found that one in three college age women have been a victim of rape or attempted rape. In a 1987 study of 32 colleges, Koss found that one out of six women reported having been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year.

The Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center recommends the following measures to colleges to prevent sexual assault as well as other crimes:

1. Lock and monitor doors
2. Improve lighting
3. Install emergency phones
4. Use an escort service
5. Curt alcohol use
6. Fight rape with education
7. Keep students and parents informed of crimes.

Lawrence has accomplished two of these objectives. Lighting has been improved last year after a campaign
Low sales of condoms spark concern

By Mark Nigette

Dismal sales of condoms from the condom machines on campus last spring have prompted concern from the Lawrence AIDS Task Force that LU students are not taking precautions to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

Not one of the seven new machines installed on campus last winter took in more than $40 from January to June last year. The Brokaw Hall machine produced the lowest amount of sales, $8, while the Trever machine produced the highest amount, $39.50.

"Assuming that a large percentage of students are sexually active, the low sales of condoms from campus machines and our belief that large numbers of condoms are not being purchased at Walgreens or on Walter Ave leads us to believe that students are not taking the AIDS issue seriously," said Charles Lauter, Dean of Students and chair of the AIDS Task Force.

"We might, therefore, infer that we have not been successful in encouraging those students who are sexually active to engage in safer sex."

The low sales prompted the USA Pharmaceutical Midwest Company, from which Lawrence rented the machines, to refuse to extend the lease agreement on the seven machines.

Thus, the university recently purchased the condom machines and has assumed the servicing duties for them.

Lauter said two condom machines were installed in the Union bathrooms several years ago, but he said sales from those machines were also minimal.

Other campuses are also reporting that despite big promotions for condom use as a way to fight the AIDS virus, most collection bins are not using condoms.

In a survey of 6,911 white, middle-class college students in Canada, University of Ottawa researcher Nont McDonald found that 75 percent of students said they were sexually active and only 10 percent said they use condoms. Twenty-six percent reported never using condoms.

McDonald concluded that most students know how to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases, but aren't doing it.

"If we've got it in 'Middle-America Canada,' you must have it in America," she warned. "Condom promotions have been a dismal failure."

Almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. said they had used a condom the last time they had sex, but only 30 percent said they always use condoms.

Michigan State University recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money losers, and a number of schools, like Utah, Missouri, St. Bonaventure and Oklahoma State University, have done the same.

Condom Collections, 1/3/89 to 6/29/89

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This week in Lawrence history

Five years ago this week...

"The Mondale campaign trail came to Lawrence, when Joan Mondale addressed Lawrentians on her husband's qualifications for the Presidency."

...said Decker.

"Disinfecting and replacing files is a big drain on resources."

The virus, which does not affect Macintosh computers, apparently came in two strains, one set of go off on October 12, the other on October 13, said Decker.

Substantial damage from the virus was done to the databank of an English center for the blind, the Associated Press reported.

Ten years ago this week...

"Jim Knorr, from the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. and the Point Beach Nuclear facility, addressed students about the benefits of nuclear energy."

...said Decker.

"The Vikings lost the Homecoming game to the Beloit Buccaneers by a score of 10-6."

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

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Campus escapes 'Virus'... by Tom Zoeller

The Columbus Day virus, a computer bug set to wreak havoc on data all across the nation on October 12, completely missed the Lawrence campus, said Director of Computer Services Chris Decker.

The virus, also dubbed Datacrime '89, was programmed to erase all disk drives when the computer clock changed to October 12, said Decker. However, there was no reported damage to any university or personal computers at Lawrence.

"We got a copy of a vaccine from a local dealer and checked all the IBM and IBM compatible computers around," said Decker.

The vaccine, called Virscan, showed all campus computers to be clean, she said.

"It would be helpful if students were vigilant in making sure that their disks aren't infected," said Decker.

Disinfecting and replacing files is a big drain on resources.

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Field Office

Students--November 1st is the last day to return your 1st term textbooks. After that, we will start returning all unsold books to the publishers, so come soon if you need to buy any Term 1 books. --Conkey's

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New Age Artist to Perform

Jim Chappell and the Jim Chappell Group
Saturday, November 4 at 8:00 pm in the Lawrence University Chapel

New age music featuring acoustic piano--solo and ensemble
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Tickets on sale at the Box Office:
Adults $6.00
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CSC joins nationwide push
to promote paper recycling

By Anne Knipe

Contributing to a national surge in enviromental activism, the Committee on Social Concerns (CSC) has initiated a campus-wide paper recycling campaign to help the effort to slow global warming.

Members of CSC have placed boxes in the library, all residence halls, and academic and administrative buildings asking for excess paper.

Similar local campus efforts at Stevens, Carleton, and Concordia colleges as well as at about 60 other campuses in the Midwest have involved recycling, packaging and tree-planting proposals to help save forests, which provide oxygen and protect against global warming.

CSC's recycling effort, although still developing and beginning to attract attention, has gained "at most, three-fifths of the waste paper" generated by Lawrence, said CSC president Jen Hoffman.

However, vice president Anne Eigeman predicts, "the computer center, the library and administrative buildings" will be key sources.

To energize the national environmental movement with a political urgency, students from over 250 campuses—almost 10% of the major two-year, four-year colleges in the U.S.—are expected at the University of North Carolina (UNC) in Chapel Hill on October 27-29.

"We're hoping to unify and get a stronger movement to raise environmental activism on campus," said Jimmy Langman, chairman of the student Environmental Action Committee at UNC.

Other campuses have started drives to force their schools to replace foam cups and plates that are made of polystyrene with other materials.

The manufacture of these styrofoam products, project leaders say, requires the release of chlorofluorocarbons which deplete the ozone layer in the upper level of the atmosphere.

The recent oil spills, droughts and repeated warnings about the greenhouse effect have helped ecology groups increase public attention about environmental issues.

In 1970, more than 20 million people from 2,000 colleges and universities participated in Earth Day, a public demonstration for awareness of environmental problems.

Organizers centered in Palo Alto, California are planning a 20th anniversary Earth Day for April 22.

"There will be a greater sense of urgency this time," predicts Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of Earth Day.

WLFM starts 1989/90 season of programming

by Christopher "Spock" Rivera

WLFM, Lawrence University's student radio station, has started its 1989/1990 season. According to Larry Dahlke, WLFM's Student Manager, WLFM is "an alternative radio station trying to offer something other than Top 40 and adult contemporary music to an alternative starved community."

WLFM provides blues, underground rock, big band jazz and even dramatic readings. We have a classical program from noon to 6 p.m. as well," said Dahlke.

WLFM reaches such cities as Green Bay, Oshkosh, and, of course, Appleton. This year, the station is trying to broaden their appeal to include audiences from these cities. "We are not just dealing with the university," explains Dahlke.

Lawrence students constitute most of WLFM's DJ staff. There are, however, a few local DJs as well. Organizational meetings are held at the beginning of each term to determine staff.

See RADIO, Page 9

WANTED:
WLFM Student Operations Manager

Pick up an application at the Info Desk!
Application Deadline Nov. 1st
For more info, call
Larry Page x 6565
Scott Wilson x 7223
Larry Dahlke x 7227

RECYCLING EFFORT: The Committee on Social Concerns is encouraging students to throw their empty aluminum cans into recycling boxes like this one (McKell Moorhead Photo)

Ken Hoover, chairman of the political science department at Western Washington University believes that environmental concerns are picking up momentum "because there is a sense that individual efforts will help."

This confidence seems prevalent on the Lawrence campus. Eigeman reports that many students have been setting up signs and boxes to collect paper, allowing the cause to "perpetuate itself."
The Campus, Once Hey

Coffeehouse to emphasize students

The Coffeehouse, long a forum for outside performers, will shift its emphasis towards student acts this year, said co-director Scott Bender.

For next term, Bender said that dramatic readings, like the recent Ephrastian House poetry reading, will be in vogue. Coffeehouse is open every Sunday, except for Celebrate and Jazz Weekend, said Bender. This Sunday features John Ackerman and friends, and a student jazz combo. Admission is $.50.

French troupe to visit campus

The internationally-renowned French acting troupe, Compagnie Claude Beauclair, will take the renowned French acting troupe. Compagnie Claude Beauclair, Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Alan Kesselheim and Marypat Zitzer spent 416 days, about 14 months, crossing the Canadian wilderness. They wintered in a small, isolated cabin. The hour-long presentation includes photographs of wildlife, whitewater travel, landscapes, and images of life in the northern frontier.

Both of these events, hosted by the Outdoor Recreation Club, are open to everyone.

Palmquist wins NSF grant

Lawrence University Professor of Geology John Palmquist was awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of more than $12,000 to help fund a state-of-the-art laboratory for student research in structural geology. Under NSF instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, Lawrence's geology department will be upgraded to provide microcomputers and phototomography equipment.

Wilderness Odyssey set

A multimedia presentation of a 2,000-mile canoe expedition across Canada will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

Enthusiastic Help Wanted as Bartenders and Waitresses

Applications Accepted Dally at Oabreanes/image lounge

Ente: 130 Midway Road in Menasha

Conkey's Bookstore

Autograph Party Oct. 28 12:30-2 p.m. "Recipies from Bjorklunden" by Lin Mullins accompanied by Joe Hopfesberger Mark your calendars Also...this Saturday, a Children's Story Hour Halloween Tales for little ghosts and goblins--Costumes welcome! The fun starts at 10 am.
'Batman' descends on Viking Theatre

by David Kutzer

"Whatever changes may have been wrought in the comics themselves, the image of Batman most permanently fixed in the mind of the general populace is that of Adam West delivering outrageously straight-faced camp dialogue while walking up a wall thanks to the benefit of stupendous special effects and a camera turned on its side. To lend such a subject credibility in the eyes of an audience not necessarily enamored of super-heroes and their trappings is no inconsiderable feat..." - Alan Moore

...however, it was accomplished this past summer when the movie Batman opened across the country and in its first week far outgrossed any other movie in history. Batman, which will be showing this week at the Viking Theater, rode the crest of a wave of complete interest in the Batman character stretched mildly across to Europe.

Before its opening, the questions abounded. Could Michael Keaton, a noted comic actor, do a serious Batman? Was he even going to try? Could they make a Batman movie and fulfill everybody's expectations?

Perhaps the most important element of the movie would lie in its characterization of Bruce Wayne. After growing up with the "Superfriends" and Adam West, it seemed that the Batman's character was forever relegated alongside that of Super-man, the supreme boy scout.

Fortunately, Michael Keaton recreates the Batman as originally intended—a driven, borderline psychotic man. Having seen his parents murdered right in front of him, Bruce Wayne is obsessed with his fight against crime. As the Batman, he has vowed to eradicate crime, and, to achieve that end, is willing to use any means.

Rolling Stone magazine reported that Adam West was offered the part of the Batman. Even if West had the dramatic capability to perform this part (which is not a point I am conceding), audiences never would have bought a serious Batman played by him.

One of the biggest complaints about the movie is that it does not spend enough time developing the psyche of the Batman. This drawback, ironically, is a result of one of the movies greatest assets. Jack Nicholson is sheer genius as the Batman's perennial arch-foe, the Joker. Nicholson's Joker is completely, violently insane, and (my apologies to Cesar Romero) after seeing it, it is impossible to imagine anybody else playing the part. Unfortunately, Nicholson is so good (and expensive), that he dominates an inordinate portion of the movie. This focus detracts from any analysis of the motivation of the Batman. Beyond these flaws, there are elements of the movie which can only be described as flawless. In the hands of the set designers, Gotham City becomes dark and grotesque. Its champion seems to mirror the city's personality. The Batman's costume, along with the Batmobile and Batwing, becomes huge, black and menacing. It is difficult to imagine Adam West, in his royal blue, striking fear into the hearts of anyone.

The music for the movie is also superb. In a time when movie soundtracks tend to be generic purveyors of typical Top-40 music, it is refreshing to have two such excellent soundtracks resulting from one movie. Danny Elfman's opening theme bludgeons the viewer with the same mood that pervades all of Gotham City. If you are one of those who have not yet seen Batman, it is a film that should definitely be seen, if only to see what all the hype is about. It is anything but a perfect movie.
It’s the same old song
But is anybody listening?

The Who is touring again.
The Beach Boys are still rocking.
America has released a new album.
Nelson Young is still rocking.
Simply Red are hardly on the front pages.

It's the same old song, but is anybody listening?

By Tom Zoelner

The year is 1989. The Rolling Stones, pushing 50, have released a new album. The Who is touring again. The Beach Boys are still on safari. Neil Young is still rocking. So are Grace Slick and Jefferson Airplane. The Moody Blues, Chuck Berry, Aerosmith, the Monkees, Ringo Starr.

It’s nostalgia time in America. Welcome to the future.

"Rock and Roll will never die," goes the old saying, but judging from the face of modern music, it seems like it’s ready to go on Social Security. Today’s young people have been working to find musical niches for themselves different from the country rock for which they have always been known, but when the Beatles as her favorite band, or to see tons of high-schoolers flocking to see Pete Townshend do his twenty-year-old windmill backbend. But when the cutting edge becomes the same scratchy 45 played over and over, the message becomes tired, the magic has vanished, and, in the words of Simon and Garfunkel, "Jolting Joe" has left and gone away.

An easy scapegoat for the gentrification of rock would be the large and influential Baby-Boomer generation, with most of its members now holding positions of power in the cultural mainstream. What was once new and different has become their time-honored touchstone, manifested in fifties style nightclubs, oldies stations, and revival tours.

Rock has been a key form of expression for the youth of America and this present generation is not being allowed to express itself. Rather, it is being told that it’s ready to go on Social Security.

This is not to ignore the accomplishments of true contemporary innovators such as Sting, U-2, or The Call. Nor is it to say that recognition of the past is a completely evil thing. Rock has always been a historical phenomenon, drawing upon the roots of blues and soul for its backbone. But when the cutting edge becomes the same scratchy 45 played over and over, the message becomes tired, the magic has vanished, and, in the words of Simon and Garfunkel, "Jolting Joe" has left and gone away.

An easy scapegoat for the gentrification of rock would be the large and influential Baby-Boomer generation, with most of its members now holding positions of power in the cultural mainstream. What was once new and different has become their time-honored touchstone, manifested in fifties style nightclubs, oldies stations, and revival tours.

The Top 10 Lies Told at Lawrence

1. From the administration: "We won't raise tuition.
2. From the crowd at an LU football game: "We're #1.
3. From the Career Center: "Sure you can get a job with a liberal arts education.
4. From Downer: "The airmen? They were donated.
5. From any Greek: "The theme party is dry.
6. From Physical Plant: "We have your work order right here.
7. From a student at the parking lot: "I have a special exemption.
8. From the Public Affairs Office: "Jefferson Riley gets an A.
9. From LUCC: "Don't blame us.
10. From Scott Chiavetta: "The Phil Delt stereotype is baseless.

Henley shows he's still got it

By David Kueker

Ever since the 1981 breakup of the rock group Eagles, its members have been working to find musical niches for themselves different from the country rock for which they have always been known.

Joe Walsh went on to produce guitar-heavy, often humorous songs more reminiscent of his tenure with the James Gang and Glenn Frey quickly settled into the Miami Vice scene.

Don Henley, on the other hand, turned towards songs with more social commentary—sort of a Californian’s John Mellencamp. Songs such as "Dirty Laundry," "The Boys of Summer" and "Sunset Strip" were indicative of Henley’s musical bent.

Henley’s new release, The End of the Innocence has the same hit-and-miss qualities as his earlier efforts. Some of the tracks are excellent. The title track, containing the unmistakable keyboard touch of Bruce Hornsby, co-authored the song with Henley, refers to the inability to shield one’s self from the knowledge of the corruption of the world. The third track, "I Will Not Go Quietly," is a powerful anthem of resistance to adversity.

While hating given up most of the country influences to his music, Henley has not severed completely the ties to the past. He collaborates on three songs, "Little Tin God," "If Dirt Were Dollars" and "The Heart of the Matter," with J.D. Souther, who worked with the Eagles on such classics as "The Best of My Love" and "Heartache Tonight."
"Little Tin God," a song with obvious reggae influence, centers around the shallowness of the new age movement, blind patriotism and evangelic relig.

Unfortunately, as in Henley’s previous solo efforts, this one fails to live up to the Eagles album, the quality of its vocals and performances.

For Eagles fans, these songs are no more or less representative of that band than Walsh’s "Life’s Been Good" or Frey’s "Smuggler’s Blues." However, they are not meant to be.

The Top 10 Lies Told at Lawrence

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The Viking Room

Welcomes you every night!
Monday 7:45-12:30 Monday Night Football—52.50 pitchers
Tues. & Thurs. 7-12 non-alcoholic
Wed. is CLUB NIGHT 9:30-12:30
Friday Happy Hour 4-6—$2.50 pitchers
*This Friday, Oct. 27, the VR will be serving alcohol—9-12:30

Wis. Law permits people under 21 to drink when accompanied by a parent or guardian.
*Next Tues. and Wed.—Halloween Specials
**We always serve pizza whole or by the slice—nachos, burritos, chips and soda.
LU is unaffected by student loan cutbacks

By Randall Tan

Students who attend a one-year trade school, particularly the poor quality schools, will be at risk of not getting Stafford loans, says Fritz Elmedorf of the CBA, a banking lobbying group in Washington, D.C. He predicts that most students at four-year campuses will have problems getting their loans. Lawrence is not only unaffected by the cut back on loans, but is imposed with less rules, said Ruth Golburg, Director of Financial Aid.

New, hastily-imposed federal rules have pitched many campus financial aid offices into a crisis in recent weeks, dramatically slowing the process of delivering Stafford Loans to students, financial aid directors around the country say.

The rules, designed to try to minimize the student loan default rate, require campuses to counsel students taking out their first Stafford Loan about how to repay the loan. The counseling dictum is part of a multi-pronged attack, first unveiled June 1, aimed at punishing schools that do a bad job of collecting loans.

Starting in October, 1,040 schools with rates above 30 percent must wait to release loan funds to first-time borrowers until those students have gone to class for 30 days. Since Lawrence has a default rate of only 2 percent (one of the lowest in Wisconsin) this rule does not apply. In addition, the low default rates allow Lawrence students to obtain the Stafford Loans from their local banks more easily.

Beginning in January 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent and those above 40 percent that don't cut their rates at least 5 points a year, could be booted from the guaranteed student loan program altogether. Clearly this will not affect Lawrence, but Elmedorf indicated "Default is a problem, but even more so is the federal response to default."

A CBA survey of 89 lenders indicates that 66.3 percent would eliminate Stafford Loans (formerly GSL) if congress adopts a new "risk sharing" anti-default program.

Men Stopping Rape

Joseph Weinberg will give a talk on
“How rape hurts both women and men”
8:30 p.m. Riverview Lounge
Thursday, Nov. 2nd
sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon
Rape... (continued from page 2)

from the students and Lucc convinced
the administration that improved light­
ing was imperative.
In the fall term of 1987, Lucc also
created a committee whose purpose it is to
educate students about sexual assault in
the fall term of 1987. This committee
worked last year and is working this year
on persuading the administration that
student hall monitors during dusk and
lock-out hours are needed in the residence
halls.
If you feel that the desk monitor plan
is an important addition to Lawrence's
environment, write to Michael Stewart,
Vice President of Financial Affairs
(Browak), and tell him so. The Sexual As­
sault Prevention Committee will be work­
ing next term on getting outside phones
since the new system allows for them.

WLFM... (continued from page 4)

"They have provided equipment and assistance
so we hope to maintain
that affiliation."

to programming for that
term.
New DJs are given a
slot during the classical
show. If they exhibit inter­
est and discipline, they are
given a show of their own.
Explains Dahlke, "DJs are
not expected to maintain
control over what they
provide they follow FCS's
WLFM is affiliated with
Wisconsin Public Radio.
Dahlke describes it as "a
good affiliation."

The Yuai
Halloween
Benefit Ball
Tonight at 9 p.m. the
Yuai Community will
be hosting an all-campus
Halloween Benefit Ball in
the Sage Hall basement.
A $2 donation will be
accepted at the door with all
proceeds going to the
Fox Valley AIDS project.
Music will be provided by
the Trevor Hyde Blues Band. Beer
will be served with
proper ID. Alternative
beverage will also be
provided. To encourage
safe sex, condoms will be
handed out at the
door. There will also be
door prizes. All students
and their parents are
invited to attend.
Costumes live music
dancing surprises
Dress festively

Condoms... (continued from page 3)

condom machines because of
moral implications.
Lauter justified pur­
chasing the condom
machines at Lawrence despite the
low sales because the
Task Force sees the issue
"as medical, not moral."

"When the news of the
AIDS virus began to
spread, it was generally
welcomed with hysteria," said
Lauter. "Now, that feeling
seems to have tapered off
and the pendulum has
shifted to the other ex­
treme--people do not seem
to be concerned about it."

"We need, as a Task
Force, and as a community,
to increase people's aware­
ness of AIDS and sexually
transmitted diseases with­
out making them hysterical."

Remember, acquaintance rape hap­
pens at Lawrence. To protect yourself,
keep the following in mind:
1. Trust your instincts
2. When threatened, put yourself and
your safety above rules of etiquette
and social norms. Be assertive.
3. Communicate your emotional needs
and sexual limits.

As a California court stated in a re­
cent rape case, "In the closed environ­
ment of a school campus where students
pay tuition and other fees in exchange for
using the facilities, where they spend a
significant portion of their time and may
in fact live, they can reasonably expect
that the premises will be free from physi­
cal defects and that school authorities
will also exercise reasonable care to keep
the campus free from cons, "which
increase the risk of crime."

Do you feel that Lawrence is a safe
environment?

Oshkosh... (continued from page 1)

From California to Florida, campus and city
officials are warning
they will be better pre­
pared this year for what
has become the unoffi­
cial National Student
Holiday Halloween.

Schools nationwide
are promising crack­
downs and rule changes
to try and prevent some
of the worst excesses and
even injuries that have
plagued campus Hal­
looween celebrations in
recent years.

"We don't want people
coming with any false
expectations of a par­
ty."

-- Mike Edler
Madison policeman

"This will not be a
pleasant place to be on
Halloween," said Jack
Dyer, director of univer­
sity relations at South­
ern Illinois University at
Carbondale which 18
years ago was one of the
first schools to put on a
huge Halloween street
party. But SIU's much­
copied Halloween bash
has grown to host more
than 20,000 people who
crowd streets, throw beer
bottles, and hurt each
other.

Similar problems
have plagued college cos­
tume parties at U. Mas­
sachusetts, Colorado,
Florida, and others.

Closer to home, a
spokesman for the Madi­
son police department
said that students
should "not expect the
party of year's past on
State Street this year."

The Wisconsin Stu­
dents Association, UW-
Madison's student govern­
ment, has begun to phase out the traditional
closed State Street party
this year. The street will
be open to traffic and
normal public intoxica­
tion laws are in effect.

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will also exercise reasonable care to keep
the campus free from cons, "which
increase the risk of crime."

Do you feel that Lawrence is a safe
environment?

The Halloween party
at Madison became noto­
rious a few years ago
when a drunken brawl
led to several injuries
and one death.

"We are discouraging
people to come down to
Madison this year," said
policeman Mike Edler.

"We don't want anyone to
come down with any false ex­
petations of a party.
We're treating this like
any other Tuesday night."

Lt. Michael Hughes
predicted a
calm evening. "It won't
be any worse than an av­
erage football weekend," he said.

GLA presents:
The Lavender
Salute
--Civil rights for gays and
lesbians in civilian society
By Miriam Ben Shalom,
Thursday, Nov. 2, 4:30 p.m.
By Eric Schaecht

Defending champion Ripon Redmen stormed to its second consecutive title at the 1989 Midwest Conference Women's Tennis Championships. Of the nine possible singles and doubles championships, Ripon emerged with six champions on their way to an impressive 87 point total.

Lawrence, considered a threat to Ripon, finished a distant fourth with 42 points behind Beloit (69) and Cornell (58). Significant in the Vikings' low point total were five first round losses and no singles or doubles titles.

By Cory Kadlec

The Lawrence men's soccer team was victorious last Sunday, beating Lake Forest College 4-1. The Vikes, now 5-6-1 overall, won the Northern Division title for the first time since 1985.

The Vikings finished the regular season with a perfect 3-0-1 Midwest Conference mark. This tied them with St. Norbert, but the Vikes' 15-3 goal differential was the tie breaker that gave the Vikings the title. St. Norbert had a 11-1 goal differential.

Soccer team scores triumph

Sports in Brief, Once Hey

After 220 days, Pete Rozelle can finally retire. The National Football League named Bob Tagliabue the new commissioner yesterday.

The World Series will resume tonight (October 27) at Candlestick Park in San Francisco after a record 12 day lay-off. Oakland holds a 2-0 lead.

The Vikings dynamic duo struck again. Brian Gaschler, the Vikes' leading scorer, scored two goals including one penalty shot. Randy Zuniga scored his seventh and eighth goals, also including a penalty shot to clinch the title for the Vikes.

Lawrence will host a four-team tournament tomorrow, October 28. The Vikes will meet Coe College at 9:00 at Whiting Field. The loser will play a consolation match at noon against the loser of the St. Norbert-Grinnell game. The winners will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Midwest Conference championship game.

Dan's Details

Volleyball tops Marion

The Viking volleyball team (11-12) evened their home record to 3-3 last Saturday with a 15-1, 15-6, 14-6 victory over Marion College. Before a parent's day crowd, the Vikes stormed out of the gates to take the first two games. The third game featured a comeback from a 13-10 deficit. Tracie Spanenberg and Vicki Grissman played their last game at Alexander Gym.

Compiled by Dan Brant
Sports

Friday, October 27, 1989

Tennis...

(Continued from page 11)

Season Record: 14-5

--Krin Ringel (#3) capped off an excellent career
rebounding against rival Penny Precourt of Ripon. In a
tight match, Ringel just missed her third conference
match. Season Record: 13-3.

--Deeda Starrett (#4)
was a pleasant surprise for the Vikes as she advanced
to the final with wins over Knox and Beloit. Grinnell's Amy Fort ended her
title hopes in the absence of Ifi
Rohrbach. Andrews had to
face #1 seed and eventual champion Maria Yao of
Ripon. Yao won 6-1, 6-2. Season Record: 9-7.

--Libby Andrews (#5), who had been an outstand­
ing #6 player all season,
was thrust into the five-set spot in the absence of Ifi
Rohrbach. Andrews had to
face #1 seed and eventual champion Maria Yao of
Ripon. Yao won 6-1, 6-2. Season Record: 9-7.

--Dawn Pierce (#6),
who had been an outstand­
ing #6 player all season,
was thrust into the five-set spot in the absence of Ifi
Rohrbach. Andrews had to
face #1 seed and eventual champion Maria Yao of
Ripon. Yao won 6-1, 6-2. Season Record: 9-7.

2-3.

--Salberger/Ringel [#1 Doubles] had a surprising
three set, first round loss which dropped them into
consolation. Determined to end their three years
stint as Lawrence's top
doubles unit with a victory, they breezes through three
matches to win consolation.
Season Record: 9-4.

--Starrett/Andrews (#2)
Doubles were playing to­
together for the first time
this year and needed one
match to adjust to each
other. After losing 6-2, 6-4
to Cornell, they won twice
to capture consolation.
Season Record: 2-1.

--M. Pierce/D. Pierce
(#3 Doubles) extended their unbroken streak to
seven before losing in the
semi-finals to Beloit 6-4, 6­
3. Season Record: 7-1.

With Ringel the only
varsity player graduating,
the Lawrence women's
team looks to be even
stronger next year. Hope­
fully, that strength will
parlay into conference suc­
cess and halt Ripon's
streak at two.

VIKE KICKERS: Doug Benton, shown here blocking a defender, and the rest of the
Lawrence soccer team will play host to St. Norbert, Coe, and Grinnell in the first
Midwest Conference championship held at Lawrence. (McKellie Moorehead photo.

From page 10

1990 LA&S GRADUATES: A Special Announcement concerning Careers
in Business Specifically for Liberal Arts and Sciences Students.

The School of Accountancy of DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, a 75-year
leader in innovative accounting education, offers to select graduates of prestigious
Liberal Arts and Sciences programs the Professional Master of Science in Accountancy.
The program is offered in conjunction with the nation's leading accounting firms, is
highly competitive, and restricted to students sponsored by the participating
accounting firms.

The 15-month program entails:
• immediate (June 1990) employment in the Chicago office of a sponsoring
accounting firm
• an accelerated course of study in business and accounting — a growth
industry — at Chicago's DePaul University.

Successful completion of the DePaul Professional MSA program results in:
• A Master of Science in Accountancy degree from DePaul University
• Full-time business and accounting experience with a major accounting firm
• Eligibility to sit for the CPA Examination in Illinois
• Broad career opportunities, and advancement, in professional accounting
with your sponsoring firm.

Participation is restricted to candidates sponsored by participating accounting firms.

The Professional MSA Program begins mid-June, 1990.

For more information on the Professional MSA Program, contact the placement office
on this campus, which is cooperating with this program, or Dr. John T. Ahem, Jr.,
Director, School of Accountancy, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson, Chicago, Illinois 60604,
(312) 341-8770.